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Which business is oldest of all?

In honor of the bicentennial, the Historical Society of Michigan is holding a contest to find the oldest business in the state. The contest is open to all businesses that will locate the oldest ongoing business that still pursue their original business, or one that is closely related. According to Frank C. Wible, director of the state historical society, the contest is being conducted to encourage Michigan communities to become more aware of their business and industrial histories. "We hope that this contest will also increase the interest in preserving important commercial and industrial buildings throughout the state," said Wible. These structures serve as significant visual links with our past. WINNERS WILL be named to three contest categories: •Oldest continuously operating business in original building •Oldest continuously operating business on original site but not in original building. •Oldest continuously operating business relocated from original building and site. Winners in each category will receive framed certificates from the Historical Society of Michigan and honorary corporate membership in the society. Also, the business with the oldest overall founding date will be presented with a framed pen and ink drawing of its first business office. All businesses entering the contest that were founded at least 100 years ago will receive certificates recognizing them as commercial and industrial history.

Kavanagh urges law grads to help public

Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh urged an end to "legal pollution" and stressed the need for "quality legal aid at reasonable costs." The oldest business in Michigan contest will locate the oldest ongoing business that still pursue their original business, or one that is closely related. According to Frank C. Wible, director of the state historical society, the contest is being conducted to encourage Michigan communities to become more aware of their business and industrial histories. "We hope that this contest will also increase the interest in preserving important commercial and industrial buildings throughout the state," said Wible. These structures serve as significant visual links with our past. WINNERS WILL be named to three contest categories: •Oldest continuously operating business in original building •Oldest continuously operating business on original site but not in original building. •Oldest continuously operating business relocated from original building and site. Winners in each category will receive framed certificates from the Historical Society of Michigan and honorary corporate membership in the society. Also, the business with the oldest overall founding date will be presented with a framed pen and ink drawing of its first business office. All businesses entering the contest that were founded at least 100 years ago will receive certificates recognizing them as commercial and industrial history.

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people for legal assistance, not to provide an income for lawyers. The public has a legitimate expectation of high standards of justice," he said. Abuse of the court system could be halted by finding quicker and less expensive ways of legal settlement, then counseling and educating clients to use those alternative methods, said Kavanagh. "You must also pay attention to reducing the actual cost of providing legal services. The survival of the profession depends on attention to availability, cost and competence of legal aid." Referring to the graduates as the "bicentennial class of '78," Kavanagh reminded them that the nation's founding fathers devised the nation's judicial system for a total citizenry which today equals one-fourth the population of the state of Michigan. "There have been some changes since, but perhaps the system now needs a drastic overhaul." Kavanagh commented that the real thrust of the current legal controversy over specialization is not until valid standards of specialization can be set, lawyers will continue to be disciplined on their moral rather than professional lapses. The 121st annual commencement of Detroit's oldest law school was held at the Masonic Temple. G. Cameron Buchanan, president of DCL, presided, and handed out diplomas with John S. Abbott, dean of the college. An honorary Doctor of Laws degree was presented to Chief Justice Kavanagh.

Home repairs made easy
If major repair bills are eating you out of house and home, a workshop sponsored by the Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency and the Oakland County Cooperative Extension may be able to help. The workshop, meeting June 28, from 1:30 p.m. at the Royal Oak Recreation Center, will feature tips on repairing leaky faucets, electrical plugs and sockets, and cleaning on a shoestring. In addition, a panel discussion composed of Jane Viohens, extension home economist for Michigan State University, Merrill Miller from Project Warmth of the Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency, and representatives from Consumers Power, Detroit Edison and Conning Fiberglas will be on hand to give pointers. Free baby sitting and door prizes will also be offered at the workshop. Registration for the event can be made in advance through the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, 1280 N. Telegraph in Pontiac.

Citizens' league looks for help

The Oakland Citizens League has launched a drive for volunteers to join its candidate evaluation committee. The league, a volunteer non-partisan organization affiliated with Detroit's Civic Searchlight, publishes a voters guide which evaluates candidates and ballot issues. Committees are now being formed to interview Oakland County candidates for Congress, Michigan House of Representatives and county and judicial offices. The interviews are open to the public, and will be conducted July 6-14 at the Birmingham Community House.

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