

Local attorneys honored

Sixteen local attorneys have been honored by the Morrow and Umatilla counties Lawyers' Pro Bono Project for participation in the program's first year of operation. The Pro Bono Project is a voluntary program formed by the Legal Aid Committee of the Umatilla and Morrow Counties (Sixth Judicial Bar District) Bar Association. Participating attorneys provide free legal advice to low income people in areas of the law that are not handled by the local legal aid office, Oregon Legal Services. Oregon Legal Services administers the program.

The attorneys being recognized are Rob Collins, Jr., who is also chairperson of the Legal Aid Committee, Larry Rew, former chairperson of the Legal Aid Committee, Steve Corey, Dennis Doherty, Shane English, Eugene Hallman, Michele Hallman, Douglas Hojem, William Kuhn, Raley F. Peterson, Garry Reynolds, Bob Ridgway, Leroy Ehlers, Patricia Sullivan, Steve Trukositz, and Ray Williams.

The Pro Bono Project has panels of attorneys who help in cases involving domestic relations, foreclosures, guardianship, insurance claims, living wills, small estate probate, support enforcement, defense, tort defense, and wills. More information and a free brochure describing the program are available at the office of Oregon Legal Services, 365 S.E. Third Street, P.O. Box 1327, Pendleton; telephone 276-6685.

Each one teach one-for chimps, too

It appears as if the gap between man and ape is closing, says National Wildlife magazine. A five-year experiment at Central Washington University has shown that chimps can learn American Sign Language from each other. One young chimp, Loulis has learned over 50 signs from Washoe, the more famous female who acquired the language 20 years ago.



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Auctioneers Frank Bettencourt and Don Wink call for bids on antique furniture at last Saturday's 23rd annual Ione Church of Christ Auction.

Country of origin may not concern clothing buyers

An Oregon State University researcher appears to have refuted a widely-held industry belief that the clothes-buying public has a strong preference for items manufactured in the United States.

Carefully concealing her question in a survey given to 181 shoppers at department and discount stores in Portland and five suburban communities, OSU graduate student Kay Gipson found that 83 percent were unaware of the national origin of a garment they had just purchased.

What is more, those surveyed told Gipson that "country of origin" was the least important factor among 16 criteria given for deciding which garment to buy, even though domestic clothing manufacturers have been promoting products "crafted with pride in the U.S.A."

Her results, Gipson said, have serious economic implications for a domestic industry that shipped \$55.2 billion worth of goods in 1985.

"This study is important because it shows where the consumer really stands on the issue of domestic versus imported clothing," said Gipson,

who conducted the survey over a 25-day period in January and February of this year.

"If all factors were equal, then where a garment was made probably would be important," said Gipson, a master's degree candidate in OSU's College of Home Economics. "But in decisiveness, it was not an actual factor."

Gipson's finding, submitted to the college's department of clothing, textiles, and related arts as part of her master's thesis, contradicted a widely quoted study published in 1982 in industry and labor literature by Kitty Dickerson, a home economist with a Virginia university who surveyed consumers in 32 states with the help of a federal grant.

Dickerson's survey directly asked 1,350 American consumers the importance of having a garment made in the United States, Gipson said.

More than 58 percent answered it would be a "somewhat or very important" factor when they bought a

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