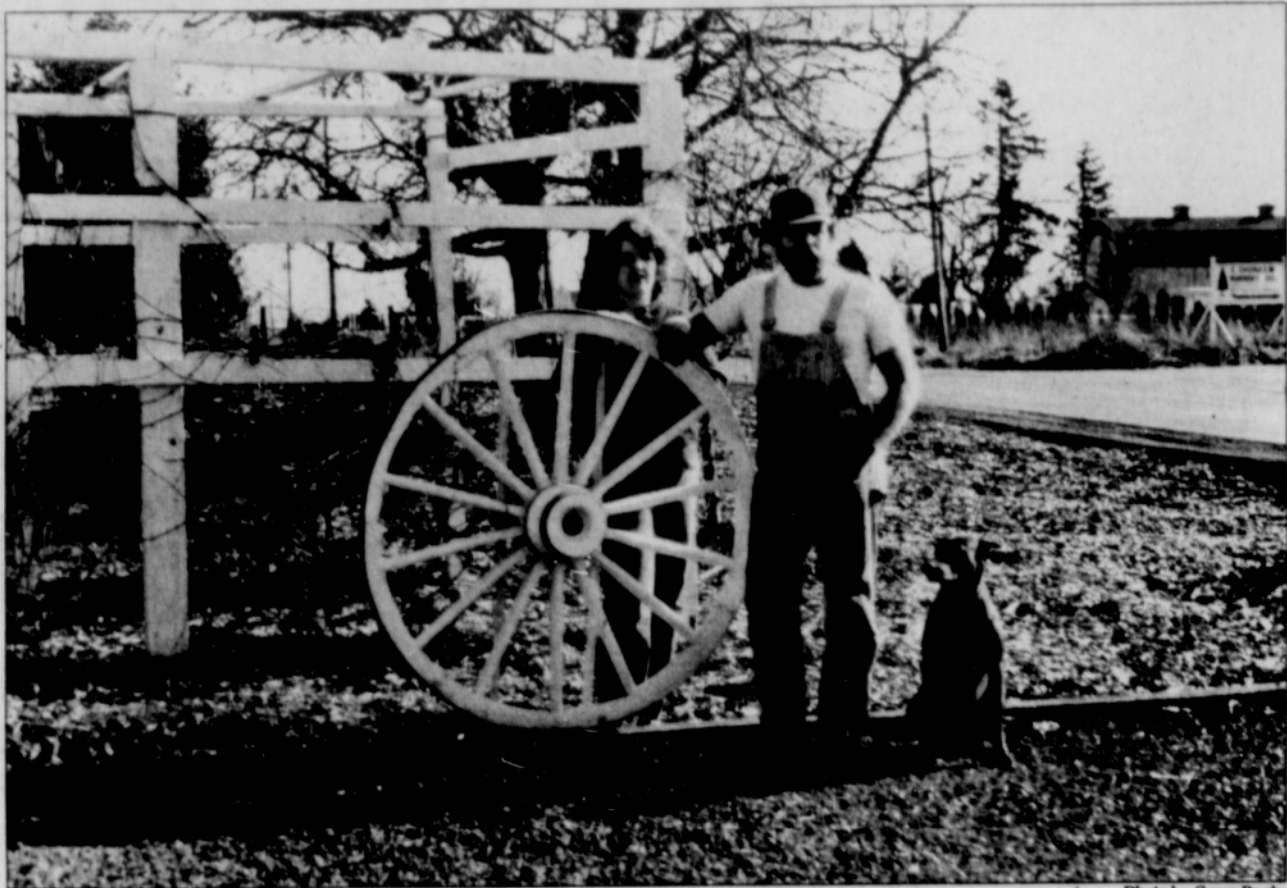


about people



Jerry and Jo Veley stand outside their Boring homestead which features wagon wheels that came from Jerry's grandfather's slab lumberyard.

Family survives rugged times

A husband and wife team in Boring makes a living restoring antiques, selling crafts and raising their own beef, pork and chickens.

Jerry and Jo Veley had relied on those talents and basic skills for survival since Jerry lost his job last year as an operations manager.

While many unemployed people suffer financially and emotionally after a job loss, the Veleys have not only managed to overcome money difficulties, but are enjoying their freedom from a job which induced stress and ill feelings.

Jerry opened a restoration business next to the family home in November. In the 2,500-square-foot shop, which he built himself, is a variety of antiques ranging from a 1900 Montgomery Ward sewing machine to a 1959 El Camino frame.

Many of the antiques belong to him, but others are items which belong to customers. They just need Jerry's refinishing.

Restoring antiques is what he likes to do best. "It's fun to bring an old piece in and make something beautiful out of it," said Jerry.

Jo does the alterations and custom sewing. She creates softgoods and crafts to sell at Sandy and Gresham sewing centers on consignment. She bakes her own bread and dries food, such as apples, string beans, berries and carrots.

Together, they operate a small nursery of magnolias on three acres behind their home.

Conservation has paid off for the Veleys. They get permits and chop their own wood for their woodstoves. They have oil to heat their home but "the oil furnace

hasn't been on in three years," said Jo.

Jerry jokingly teases Jo about her efforts to draw sap from their maple trees. Plastic milk containers hang from each one waiting to be filled. Jo hopes her containers will be filled in the next couple months, although she chuckles that it takes 16 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup and they only have a few trees.

The Veley's home is an antique collector's museum. Much of the furniture has been passed down from grandparents and restored by the Veleys, including an old dresser, butter churn, a 1929 cook stove and a shaving cabinet.

They have lived in their home surrounded by wagon wheels for nine years and raised five children, ages 18 to 23. The wheels are from

the wagons Jerry's grandfather used at his slab lumber yard years ago.

Both exuberate joy in their self-sufficiency. They say everything is going remarkably well.

If the restoration business grows much more, Jerry said he may hire additional help. They look to the future optimistically, despite the absence of a regular weekly paycheck.

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Letters to president part of campaign

Children will explore the problems facing children and their families for Save the Children's fourth annual letter-writing campaign.

The campaign is in honor of Save the Children Day.

Save the Children, an international child-assistance agency, is inviting children from across the country to voice their opinions in letters to the President of the United States. The letters will be presented, along with oral testimony from children, at a special hearing with government leaders in Washington, D.C., on Save the Children Day, May 1.

Children participating in this national campaign are being asked to write on the theme: "This is the biggest problem facing families today, and here's what should be done about it..."

The letters should be mailed to Save the Children Day '81, so that the leading concerns can be tallied and summarized into the 1981 Children's Agenda for Action.

This is the fourth consecutive year children have been invited to join a national letter-writing campaign as part of the Save the Children Day observance.

Last year, more than 20,000 letters from children in almost every state were presented to the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Child and Human Development during a special hearing for children.

Save the Children conducts programs assisting impoverished children in 25 countries around the world, including the United States. It is anticipated that governors of every state will declare May 1 Save the

Children Day and call upon children to make this a special day to help other children.

For an activities booklet describing this national letter-writing campaign and

available to students of any member of the OMTA. Each contestant should be prepared to perform three

memorized compositions from contrasting periods at the awards contest, set for May 23 at Portland State.

other Save the Children Day activities, write National Coordinator for Save the Children, Dept. P., Westport, CT 06880 or call toll free (800)243-5075.

Music awards available

The Oregon Music Teachers Association is sponsoring 10 scholarship awards which will be available this spring to young musicians in the Sandy area and throughout the state.

The Donna and David Eason Award, the Frances Virginia Melton Award and the Jean Williams Award will be given to pianists of high school age.

Also granted to high school musicians will be the R. Cloyd Riffe Voice Award, the Carla Wood Vincent String Award and the Rex Underwood Violin Memorial Award.

The Oregon Music Teachers Association Instrument Award is available to students of any instrument who are high school graduates through the age of 22.

The OMTA Voice Award is open to vocal students high school age through 25.

The Portland District Award is open to students of any instrument, including piano or voice, between the ages of 14 and 17.

These awards are

Campanellas have child

Frank and Ida Campanella of Milwaukie, Ore. have announced the birth of their second child.

Ryan Nicholas Campanella was born Dec. 13 at the Seventh Day Adventist Hospital in Portland. He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces at birth and was 20 inches long.

The Campanellas also

have a daughter, Leona, age two.

Grandparents of Ryan are Robert and Katherine Montgomery of Sandy and Fred and Leona Campanella of Estacada.

Great-grandparents are Ida Kampa of Sandy and Earl and Lulu Lynch of Estacada.

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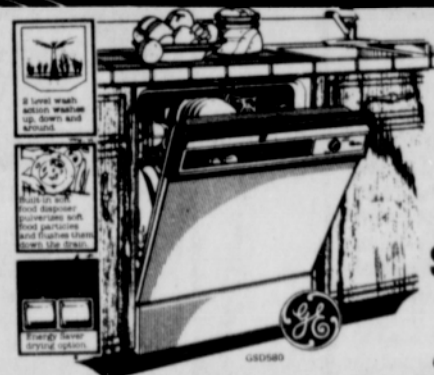
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