

From Boast To Business...Steve Ladd Turns Weekend Dare Into Full Time Job

It's seldom that a casual comment changes someone's life...but Steve Ladd is proof that sometimes that's exactly what happens.

Steve and his wife Carolyn lived in Dallas back in the late 1970's, and Steve worked a four day a week job. On break one day a couple of his co-workers remarked that they needed pallets for a business they had going "on the side". They were also complaining about the price of pallets.

Steve boasted that he bet he could build a better pallet for less money...even though he hadn't built a pallet before in his entire life.

The weekend businessmen challenged him to make good on his boast and ordered a pickup load.

Steve, a native of Cunningham, felt that his honor was at stake and headed for home (Cunningham) on his three day weekend to build those guys a pickup load of better, cheaper pallets.

He had to borrow a nail gun, get the materials he needed, and then built a load of pallets, hauling them back to Dallas at the beginning of the work week.

Steve actually thought that would be the end of it. He says he felt relieved that he had made a little extra cash out of the deal and made good on his boast.

However, by the next weekend, he had received another order for more of the wooden pallets.

As he continued the orders became larger, and more of them began to pour in.

Weekends turned into a demanding job, leaving Steve with no time for his hobby (hot rods). In fact, Steve said the shop he used to soup up his Chevrolets became a small factory for pallet building.

In 1979 the Ladds decided that there just might be a market out there for his pallets and proceeded to find out. Soon he had quit his Dallas job, moved to Pattonville, built a house and a pallet factory and put up a sign naming the business Pyramid Pallets.

The factory has expanded in the last twelve years to a modern structure with four employees. They build thousands of pallets for several large companies that ship products worldwide.

Steve is continually innovating and upgrading his business. He has a fork lift that has replaced a small Ford Tractor with a loader.



Steve Ladd At His Pallet Factory

Package cut off saws, a gang saw from Memphis Tennessee, and his latest labor-saving device, an electric chain saw from Oregon with a 7 foot bar that will cut a whole stack of lumber square and the proper length with one cut all have kept his business modern.

Steve's motto is that "too many finger prints on your work costs you money!"

He no longer has to borrow nail guns, either. Driving over 10,000 pounds of nails per year in his factory, the people he buys nails from furnish him with several of the guns. He now uses lumber brokers in several states to purchase his materials from.

Steve and his wife, who is a teacher, live near their business with their two children, Craig and Shelley.

Pyramid Pallets, a successful business, is truly a unusual business. It started with a boast, and has grown thanks to owner Steve Ladd's vision!



MARY BARGER, Martha Wood and Donnie Lewis, assisted resident of Red River Haven Nursing Home on Monday in painting Easter ceramic eggs, provided by Donnie and Martha as a donation to the residents.

Residents participating were Ann Walker, Lucy Holder, Oda Hervey, Opal Watts, Gearlene Maddox, Ruth Harrison, Carol Trussell, Jessie Hunter, Earle Cockrell, Beulah, Roddam, Iva Williams, Lantie Smith and Mae King.

March Rebates Rise Moderately From 1990

"We're sending more than \$229 million in local sales tax revenue back to local government today, money that they can use to better serve the consumers who paid the money in the first place," State Comptroller John Sharp said today. Statewide, monthly checks to city and county governments totaled \$81.9 million, 6.2% more than last March's checks. Quarterly payments to mass transit authorities added up to \$146.9 million, a 5.6% increase over the \$139 million forwarded to them last year at this time.

"While the state's economy continues to grow at a faster rate than the U.S. economy, Texas is feeling the slowing effect of the national recession," Sharp said. "That's why statewide sales tax allocations this month increased moderately."

Blossom received \$1,085.59 for this period, an increase of 32.92% over last year's payment of \$616.52. Deport received no payment this period for a 14.47% decrease over last year's total payments to date.

Paris received \$140,126.86 for a .10% decrease.

Bogata received \$1,374.17 for this period, for a 14.03% increase over total payments for the same period last year.

Clarksville received \$11,591.29 for a 1.57% increase while Detroit received no payment for this period.

Mt. Pleasant received \$151,351.00 for a 26.78% increase over last year's payment of \$78,248.37.

Talco received \$1,070.12 for a 9.31% decrease over last year's payment of \$1,385.28.

Houston received \$12.6 million, the largest payment in the state. Dallas received the second largest payment, \$7.2 million. San Antonio's check for \$4.2 million was the third largest in the state and Austin followed with \$3.8 million.

Voters of 105 of Texas' 254 counties have approved collection of the 1/2 percent county sales tax, while voters in Uvalde County have approved an additional 1/2 percent tax for county health services. Last March, only 100 counties collected sales tax.

GTE-Contel Merger In Telecommunications Closing

GTE and Contel today announced the closing of their \$6.6 billion merger, the largest in telecommunications history. The merged company becomes the largest and most geographically diverse U.S.-based local telephone company.

According to Kent B. Foster, president of GTE Telephone Operations, some integration plans will be implemented in the very near future and others will occur over the next two years.

The most critical element of the merger planning process was to ensure that customers of both GTE and Contel continue to enjoy excellent telephone service during this transition. Also, great effort has been taken to minimize any changes in the way customers interact with the combined company.

Foster also announced that the 40 states where GTE now operates following the merger will be divided into four operating areas, west, north, south and central, and 18 regions. The Central Area is in Irving, which will also continue to be the site of GTE Telephone Operations' national headquarters. Announcements on senior management positions for the headquarters staff and four operating areas will be made within the next week.

GTE Telephone Operations is the largest of GTE's three business groups and, with the addition of the Contel properties, now provides service to more than 18 million access lines in 40 states and two foreign countries. GTE Telephone Operations has 115,000 employees and had revenues of \$15.1 billion in 1990.

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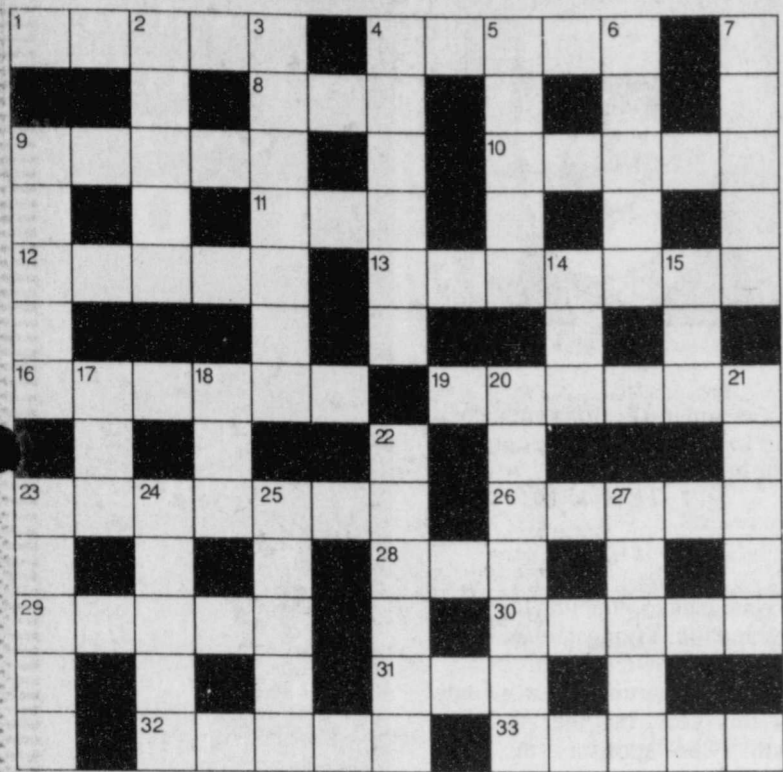
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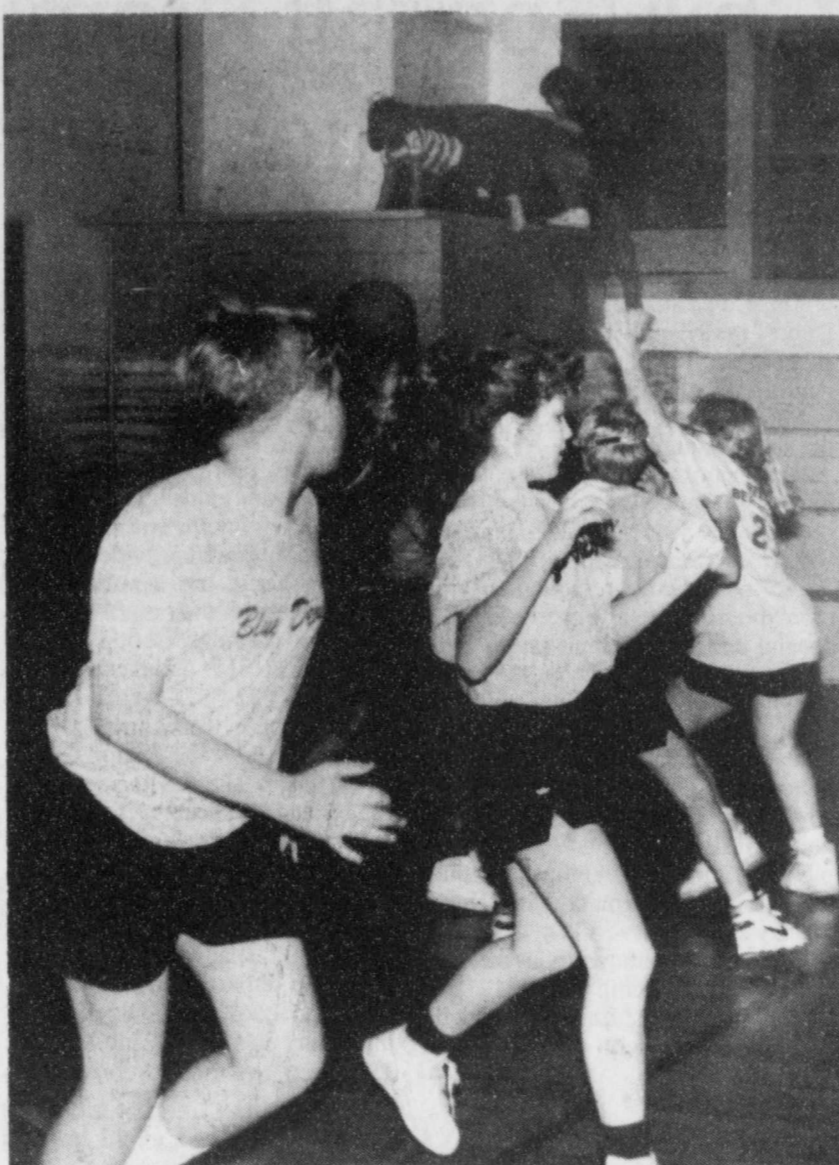
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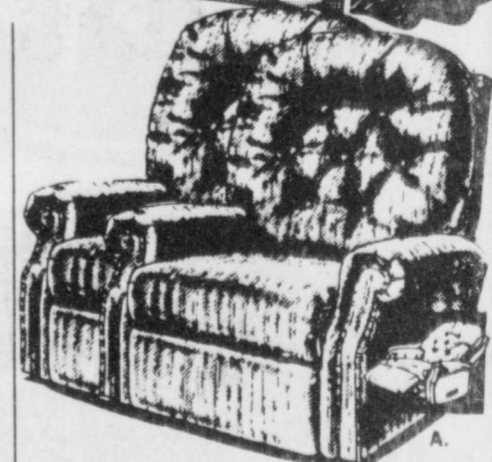
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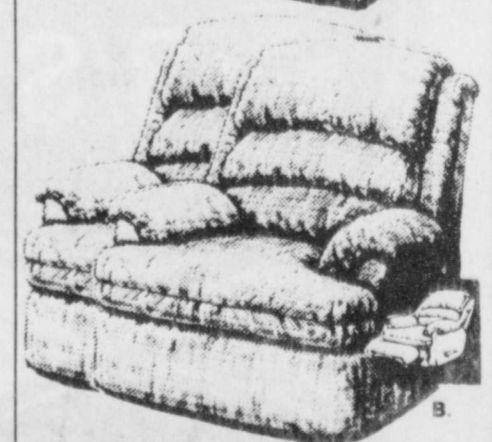


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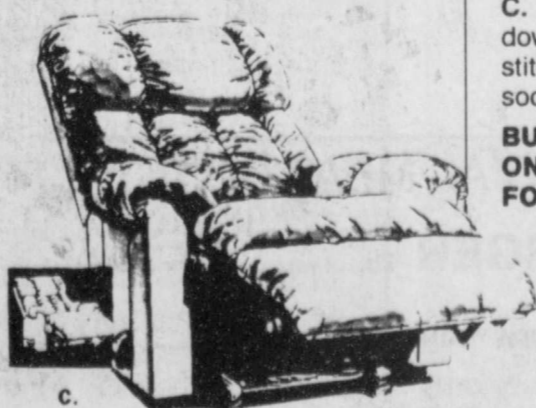
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The Second Annual Chili Cookoff is shaping up nicely, with lots of entries, food and fun.

Those who attended the first annual Deport Prairiland Chili Cookoff and Jackpot Bean Cookoff know just how much fun it was.

March 29 and 30 will be the date for the second annual event.

The Deport Fire Department will have their stew supper Friday night beginning at 5:00 p.m. Tickets are for sale from fire department members for \$5, or at the door. Donations will earn the chance to win a beautiful special edition Coleman stove. This stove was donated by Coleman Company, and is being specially painted by Wendall and Jo Rankin who produce "Bell Bottom Chili". When not cooking chili Wendall "moonlights" as a professional sign painter in the Dallas-Ft. Worth Metroplex!. He is putting the Prairiland Chili Cookoff plow logo on the stove and it is truly beautiful.

Adams Spice Company has donated a large amount of chili powder. The trophies are almost finished, and will be plow points (with a different design from last year) or specially made chili bowls.

The number of auctions items donated is steadily increasing. This year's auction really promises to be something!

The stew supper will precede the auction, and there will be door prizes given away at the stew supper.

Saturday morning there will be all-day fun and games. Target shooting, dunking booths and arts, crafts and bake sales will provide some of the fun. There are a number of people due with their crafts and tee-shirts and carvings. Booths are still available at \$15. Contact Nanalee Nichols at 632-5823 or 632-4205 to reserve a space. Concessions will be sold this year by the Legion or Fire Department. There will be smoked brisket and soft drinks. Those wishing to hold bake sales this year are welcome. However, food items sold from these booths should be limited to sweets or take-home items (no beans, chili, sandwiches or drinks).

Fifteen dollars will enter anyone in the chili cookoff, \$5 into the Jackpot Bean cookoff. For Entries or in-



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Thomas Jefferson

with youngsters competing for eggs, prizes and fun. Youngsters under the age of 12 are invited to this event.

The fire department has its new truck this year, but the American Legion (who sponsors the Chili Cookoff) wants to stress that there are still a number of things that need funding. ALL funds raised will go to the Deport American Legion Post Charities.

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Social Security Notes

By Ray Hudson, District Mgr.

January has always seemed to me to be a serious time of the year. Maybe it's the winter landscape or the long hours of darkness that put me in a serious mood. Probably it's just thinking about my income taxes that does it.

Certainly W-2 forms deserve sober thinking. All those tax entries, Federal taxes, state taxes and what's this one, Social Security taxes? Enough already.

Well, I won't try to explain any of your other taxes, but I can help you understand what your Social Security taxes do for you.

Today, you're working and paying Social security taxes. But tomorrow may be a different story. Some people plan for their retirement, but not very many of us give enough thought to what would happen if we become disabled. Or what would happen to our family if we should die.

That's why it's important for you to know that your Social Security taxes are paying for a lot more than just retirement benefits. In fact, you could think of your Social security taxes as a premium on a potentially valuable insurance plan. Besides retirement, Social Security also pays Medicare, survivors benefits and disability benefits.

You can get details with a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement from Social Security. It will provide an estimate of what you've paid in. Your statement will have a year-by-year breakout of your earnings under Social Security, and you will also get estimates of the Social Security benefits due you or your survivors.

To get your personal statement, call your local Social Security office and ask for Form 7004. You will need to complete the form and mail it back. In a few weeks, you will have your own statement. From it, you'll be able to get a good picture of what part Social Security will play in your financial future. Remember, this is a free service.

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