

de Stolfe *Journal* ●●●●●●●●

Early Fall 2021 | 10.5



Contents

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*Covers activities in September and October 2021.
The page numbers correspond to the PDF pages.*

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We live in the 21st century! Anywhere you see a web link like this, click it to go automatically to the webpage that it references! (Try it now!)

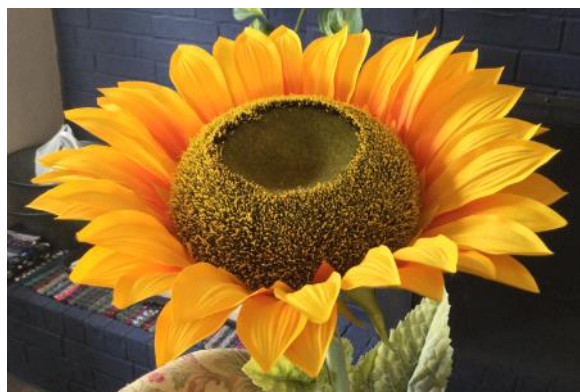
www.destolfe.com



On The Cover



In late September and early October, I did some fun ag stuff! Specifically, I went to the local corn maze (shown above), and I went to a nearby pumpkin farm for pumpkins, squashes, and gourds! You can see what I got below.



This is a fake, giant sunflower! I found it at Cracker Barrel at a really good price!

Comments by RG

Various Activities Made For A Nice Fall Season

Okay, so I'm not particularly timely in getting out the journals in short order after the season they are supposed to represent! The summer issue came out in November and the fall issue will be split into two sections, with the first one, Early Fall, coming out in December! The second fall issue, Late Fall, will hopefully come out by the end of December. I split the fall issue into two because of the many activities I did and to keep the issue from being mammoth! As I said in the last issue, I will summarize activities in the regular journals and will refer to the new de Stolfe Journal Broadsheets for expanded content in order to keep the regular issues to about 25 pages (more or less).

While my summer was full with moving and a few side trips, my fall was also busy with varied activities, some in town and some a little further away. September was a little more quiet until the end of the month. On September 29, I went to the At'l Do Corn Maze, which is northwest of Lubbock in the county. It had been quite a few years since I was last there and wanted to go back. The last day of September, I went with a group to the Amarillo Botanical Gardens for a tour. I'll tell you more about that group in a later issue. The next day, October 1, I attended a fundraiser



Producer, RG de Stolfe

for a nonprofit. It was the same nonprofit that I attended the same fundraiser in 2018. The next day after that, October 2, I drove over to near Floydada. The area is known as the pumpkin capital of Texas. There is a farm there I have been to before that grows pumpkins every year. I went to get a bunch of pumpkins, squash, and gourds. A week later on October 9, I went to Thurber to the W.K. Gordon Center for Industrial History of Texas to attend the Spur Symposium. The rest of October was fairly quiet until November, where those activities will be covered in the Late Fall issue! So until then, enjoy this issue!



View from my door.

Word For Life

The Coming Messiah

Micah 5:2-5

The Coming Messiah

- 2 “But you, Bethlehem Ephrathah,
Though you are little among the thousands of Judah,
Yet out of you shall come forth to Me
The One to be Ruler in Israel,
Whose goings forth are from of old,
From everlasting.”
- 3 Therefore He shall give them up,
Until the time that she who is in labor has given birth;
Then the remnant of His brethren
Shall return to the children of Israel.
- 4 And He shall stand and feed His flock
In the strength of the Lord,
In the majesty of the name of the Lord His God;
And they shall abide,
For now He shall be great
To the ends of the earth;
- 5 And this One shall be peace. [...]

While this issue of the journal covers early fall, it is coming out just before Christmas. So, let’s talk about Christmas! Christmas is about the birth of our Savior Jesus! The world tries aggressively to strip the holiday of its true meaning by forcing it into a secular, non offensive, “holiday neutral”, generic status! Jesus can NEVER be removed from the holiday bearing His name! After all, He is the Christ who the holiday is named after! As hard as people will try, Jesus will ALWAYS get credit for His holiday and for His birth! So let’s talk about His birth, specifically the prophesy of His birth.

Micah 5 gives one prophesy of the birth of Jesus. Verse two mentions the location of the birth, Bethlehem Ephrathah. This town is about five miles south of Jerusalem in what is today the disputed area of West Bank. Bethlehem comes from Bet Lehem and means “House of Bread”. Ephrathah means fruitful. “Fruitful bread” This was the home of King David, and it was where Jesus was born, the heir and lineage of King David.

Ultimately, Jesus was born in a stable, then wrapped in swaddling cloths and laid in a manger (Luke 2:7). This is where people greatly misunderstand the words in the Bible (if they ever read the words!) Many people mistakenly assume that the Mary and Joseph were poor! At that time, Caesar decreed that the empire needed a census (Luke 2:1). Therefore, every family had to go to their place of birth (specifically, the husband’s place of birth, Luke 2:3). Joseph and Mary had to travel from Nazareth to his family’s home of Bethlehem. They were not the only ones travelling! When they finally got there, they were all the ready and willing to pay for a room at the inn, but the inn was full! (Luke 2:7b) It was full because others were also travelling! The only other option they apparently could find was a stable.

Another note: The wise men (and the number of them is NOT specified! Matthew 2:1) did NOT visit the Child right after He was born! It was almost two years later before the wise men found Him (Matthew 2:9). Jesus was a toddler, not a baby! That is why King Herod wanted to kill all children two and under! (Matthew 2:16)



10 Years Old!

Top Hand Graphics is 10 Years Old!

In case you didn't know by now, ten years ago on June 1 of 2011, I started a business, *Top Hand Graphics*. It was right on the heels of a major job change I had and shortly later found out that I no longer had. In practicality, it has been a freelance business for supplemental income and never was meant to function as my primary business.

The horse in the logo was from a photo I took in the late 2000s that was taken at just the right timing while he was turning his head in between the bars of the pen, probably expecting that I had food for him. (Horses are always hungry!) I thought the photo would make a good logo.

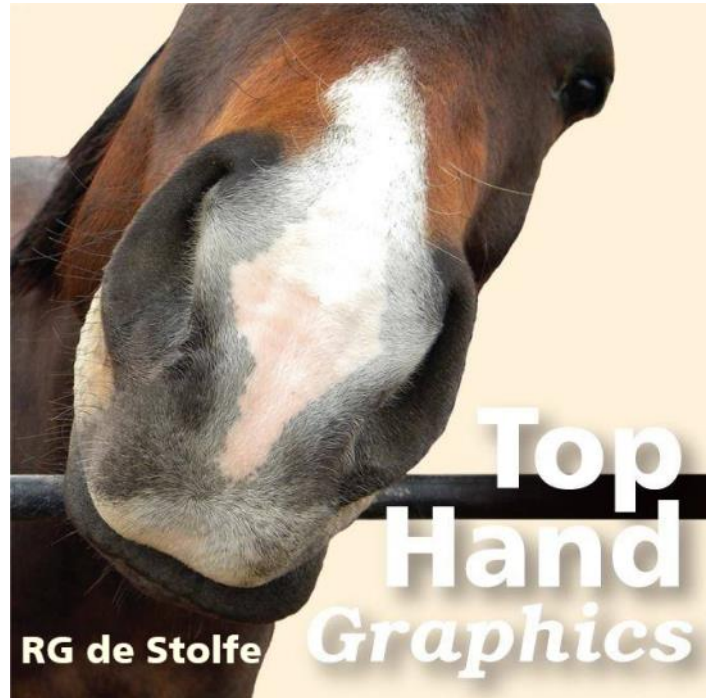
The name of the business comes from a simple, long standing tradition in the ranching world. A "top hand" of a ranch is in many ways the best and most skilled cowboy on the ranch and often has perks the other cowboys do not have. So the idea is that with my experience and skills in graphic design, I provide a top quality skill in my graphic design services.

So to celebrate my ten years, I have created some things that I want to offer at no cost to you! (To note, if you have ever done business with me in the past ten years, I am planning to send you these things already.) Here is what I have currently :

- THG stickers (look to the right)
- THG postcards
- THG 2022 cowboy comics calendars by the awesome A.W. Erwin!
(He calls them Cowtoons!

www.hooves-and-horns-cowtoons.com)

I am still waiting for the calendars, which I should get just before Thanksgiving. The stickers and postcards I have now. Simply email me with your name and address if you would like some!



www.TopHandGraphics.com

Random Things

Beavers Make A Return to Lubbock

Apparently, after 5000 years, beavers made a return to the South Plains! You know, the small animals with flat tails and buck teeth that like to chew down trees and build dams in rivers. A Doctoral candidate of Natural Resources Management from Texas Tech University, Garret D. Langlois, found evidence of beavers living in Buffalo Springs and Ransom Canyon. These are two man made lakes east of Lubbock a few miles. Read more at:

<https://www.everythinglubbock.com/news/local-news/texas-tech-beavers-found-in-lubbock-for-the-first-time-in-5000-years/>



Calabaza and Calabasas

The word *calabaza* is Spanish meaning “pumpkin”, “squash”, or “gourd”. (Note: even in the United States, there is not much distinction among these three terms according to the FDA. Refer to my Thanksgiving journals for more info about that.) Now, there is a town in California called Calabasas. So naturally, you’d think the town was named after what is grown there. Buuuutt, not quite! Calabasas is in fact named after pumpkins, but not because they grow there. You would actually have a hard time finding pumpkin fields in Calabasas! The 2010 census reported 23,058 residents. Wikipedia states how the town got its name: “legend has it that in 1824 a Basque rancher from Oxnard spilled a wagonload of pumpkins on the road en route to Los Angeles. The following spring, hundreds of

pumpkins sprouted alongside the road. The area was named Las Calabasas—the place where the pumpkins fell.” Below shows an aerial view of the unincorporated town.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Calabasas,_California



←—In August, the amaryllis plants I brought back from Mom’s house bloomed a couple of different times!



I bought a gardenia from Costco in the early summer. By September, the plant had some blooms!



Random Things

Easy R Equine Rescue Fundraiser

On Friday, October 1, I attended a fundraiser called Heroes for Horses by Easy R Equine Rescue. The only other time I attended this fundraiser was in 2018 just before I moved to Snyder. I remembered the time before being fun and quite enjoyable. I also remember it storming most of that night! Well, it rained pretty heavy on this night too! The event was again at the Eberly Brooks Event Center (photo below). The night included a silent auction, a live auction, dinner, and entertainment, among other things. I ended up winning a small item with the silent auction, and I won a giant smoked brisket from the raffle (see below). All in all, a good night!



Eberly Brooks Event Center in Lubbock



I won this huge smoked brisket made by Terry!

Overgrown Jungle!

My apartment in Snyder had an empty lot in front of my building. I moved there in late October 2018. The field was mowed earlier that year and was short. I lived there just under three years, and the lot was never mowed again until just before I moved out in June 2021. Needless to say, the field became a jungle, especially with the mesquites! I saw some guys mowing down the field, which they did over several days. I was quite impressed with their heavy duty mowers that had no trouble going over the large mesquites! My complex mowed the areas closest to the building. Here are some photos for comparison.



October 26, 2018



October 26, 2020



June 1, 2021

National Coffee Day

National Coffee Day was on September 29, while International Coffee Day was on October 1. Here are some historical references to coffee.

Good Coffee.

Here is the Greek recipe for making coffee: Two spoonfuls of coffee and one of very fine pounded sugar are placed in a little brass saucepan and over it is poured a small teacupful of boiling water; this is heated over a charcoal fire till a light foam gathers on the surface; the mixture is then poured, a third at a time, into the cup, the saucepan being replaced on each occasion on the fire to enable the proper heat and mixture of the ingredients to be maintained. When finished, and it is made in two minutes, it fully repays the extra care that may seem to have been bestowed on its manufacture.

Leadville Evening Chronicle. September 9, 1893. 4.

Silver at a Premium.

We have just received two cars of flour, and two cars choice California potatoes, which we will exchange for silver at the following figures:

Farmers' Pride flour, per cwt.....	\$1 85
Choice California potatoes, per cwt...	1 45
Choice sugar cured hams.....	13
6 cans Cutting's California fruit.....	1 00
10 cans string beans.....	1 00
8 cans Denver tomatoes.....	1 00
6 cans Honey Drop corn.....	1 00
8 cans Queen corn.....	1 00
Gallon apricots, apples and plums....	35
22 pounds rolled oats.....	1 00
24 Denver best soap.....	1 00
Arbuckle coffee, per pound.....	25
Pure lard, per pound.....	12 1/2

And all other goods that we carry in stock in proportion.

LONDONER & WALSH,
214 and 216 East Third street.

The Herald Democrat. August 30, 1893. Page 4.

How to Make Good Coffee.

The Brazilian says: Roast your coffee slowly; turn it constantly and regularly. The roasting is finished when the coffee has acquired a deep chestnut color. Roasted coffee should be kept in sealed vessels and used within three days. Don't grind it until you are ready to use it, for it soon loses its aroma. Put the powder in a vessel and pour boiling water through it, a little at a time. In this way you will get all the properties which give taste and fragrance to coffee.

The Herald Democrat. October 28, 1893. Page 2.

Wild coffee, which proved to be of good quality when roasted and made up, has been found growing in the southern part of Colorado.

The Buena Vista Democrat. February 10, 1886. 1.

Millers fresh roasted Java coffee, the finest in the word at Schwarz Bros.

Schwarz Bros have on hand a superior high grade of Mocha coffee. Try it.

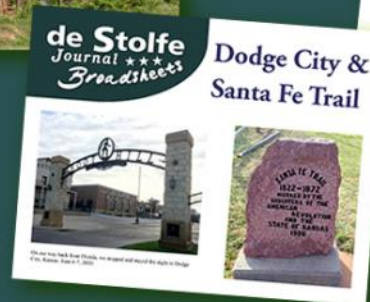
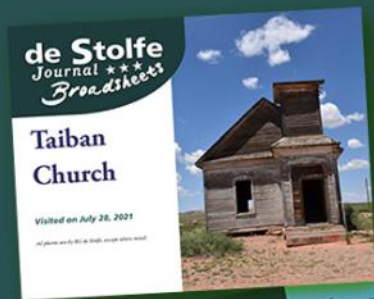
A canister of blended coffee, superior to anything ever introduced at J. P. Treloar's.

The Buena Vista Democrat. February 10, 1886. 3.

Introducing

de Stolfe Journal Broadsheets

de Stolfe Journal *** Broadsheets



They are finally here!!

Many of you have indicated that the regular journals have gotten far too long. Well, I certainly agree that they were too long, especially since they took forever for me to finish a single issue! So, I fixed this little problem by creating a totally new concept. These are the NEW de Stolfe Journal Broadsheets.

My broadsheets are single topic issues in a horizontal format that are generally restricted to about ten pages (plus or minus). They are meant to give you more information about a topic separate from the summaries in the regular journals. The regular issues will now be limited to about 25 pages to be more manageable. Currently, 17 issues are up, and more will be added on an irregular basis.

Corn Maze

On Tuesday, September 29, I wanted to go back to the corn maze. I had not been there since the 2000s. It was fun the one time I had been through the maze. The maze changes every year. The 2021 maze is shown below on the postcard. This year was a reference to farming and products from farming. I took my GoPro with me and got lots of video footage. Eventually... I plan to have a video of the visit going through the maze. I do already have some short videos of some other aspects of the visit to the maze and the other attractions there.



Most of the maze looked like this view. The paths were probably about 5' wide. The corn was about 7' high, well above the height of most people! I arrived a little over an hour before sunset, making for great lighting at the start. By the time I got to the end of the maze, it was almost black out!

At the start, there were several mailboxes with questions to help navigate the maze. I chose American History.

Your American History/Military Passport Through



We know it can be kind of tough to find your way through The MAIZE—it's designed to be that way. This passport can help guide wandering maze goers—depending on how much you know about American history and our military—through the correct pathway. When you come to a numbered sign inside the maze, stop and answer the corresponding question on this passport. While facing the sign, turn the direction of the answer you choose.

1 What important document was signed in 1776?
 a. United States Constitution (turn right)
 b. Emancipation Proclamation (turn left)
 c. Declaration of Independence (turn left)

2 Which amendment is about The Right to Vote?
 a. Seventh (turn right)
 b. Tenth (turn left)
 c. First (turn right)
 d. Fifteenth (turn left)

3 Based on population, what is the largest military base in the United States?
 a. Fort Bragg (turn left)
 b. Fort Hood (turn right)
 c. Camp Pendleton (turn left)
 d. Fort Benning (turn right)

4 Which is NOT a part of the 13 original colonies?
 a. New Jersey (turn left)
 b. West Virginia (turn right)
 c. New York (turn left)
 d. Maryland (turn right)

5 In what American city was the famous "Tea Party" located in 1773?
 a. Boston (turn right)
 b. New Haven (turn left)
 c. Providence (turn left)

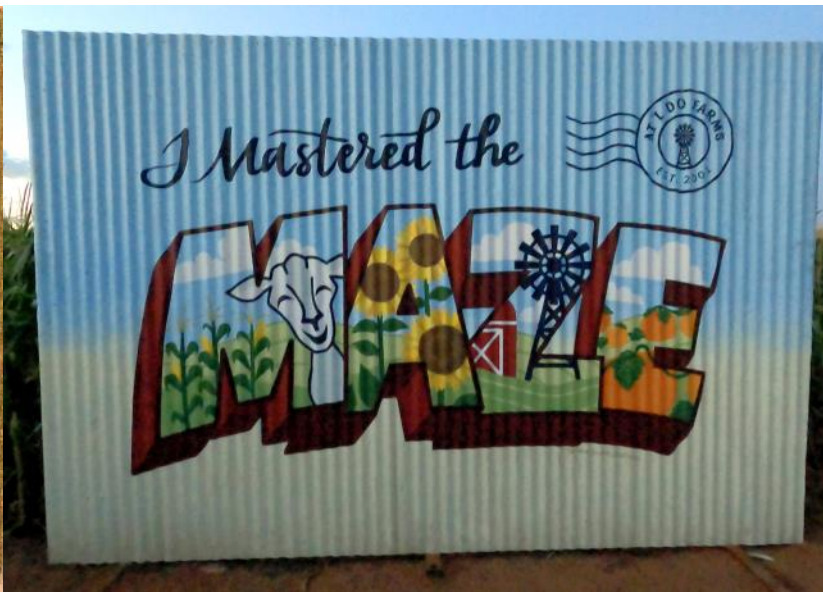
6 While the U.S. president is Commander-in-Chief of the United States Armed Forces, only two presidents have actually commanded troops in times of war. Who were they?
 a. Abraham Lincoln & Theodore Roosevelt (turn left)
 b. Harry S. Truman & Ronald Reagan (turn left)
 c. James Madison & George Washington (turn right)

7 Which World War II general went on to become a U.S. president?
 a. John F. Kennedy (turn right)
 b. Dwight Eisenhower (turn left)
 c. Richard Nixon (turn left)

8 The U.S. military is made up of how many fighting branches?
 a. 5 (turn left)
 b. 6 (turn right)
 c. 3 (turn right)
 d. 4 (turn left)

9 Who was the first President to live in the White House?
 a. George Washington (turn left)
 b. Thomas Jefferson (turn left)
 c. John Adams (turn right)

10 What do the colors of the American flag symbolize?
 a. Red: hardiness; White: purity; Blue: perseverance (turn left)
 b. Red: compassion; White: peace and unity; Blue: integrity (turn right)
 c. Nothing: the founding fathers simply liked the look of them (turn right)

Amarillo Botanical Gardens



A group of us from my class (more about the “class” in a later issue!) drove from Lubbock up to Amarillo to visit the Amarillo Botanical Gardens. I didn’t know Amarillo even had these gardens! We went on Thursday, September 30, 2021. A cold front just went through over the night and made the visit rather cold until the afternoon. It was the first major cold we had, for up until then, it had been quite warm. We spent a couple of hours with a guide tour through the beautiful gardens. Even though it was late September, the gardens still had plenty growing. Here are a few photos of the visit.



Amarillo Botanical Gardens



Danger! Carnivorous Plants!
(Installation by Dick Cameron and Greg Lusk)

Read More

- Amarillo Botanical Gardens—
www.amarillobotanicalgardens.org



Assiter Punkin Ranch

I had not been out to the Assiter Punkin Ranch near Floydada in many years. So, I decided that this year I would go and buy my pumpkins from them instead of buying them from the store. I went on Saturday, October 2, 2021. The farm is less than an hour from Lubbock and was an easy drive through rural Lubbock county to the farm, which is located very close to the county line between Lubbock county and Floyd County. I knew they would have a good variety of pumpkins, squash, gourds, and other goodies. Here is my cart full of what I got!



Read More

- Assiter Punkin Ranch—www.pumpkinranch.com



Spur Symposium



On Saturday, October 9, I went to Thurber, Texas to attend the Spur Symposium at the W.K. Gordon Center for Industrial History of Texas (shown above). I left Lubbock on Friday and stayed the night at a motel in Ranger to cut out the driving on Saturday. I found out about the symposium on their Facebook page about a week earlier and decided to go. It was also presented on Zoom, but I thought attending in person would be better. The symposium was in conjunction with a spur exhibit they had in their rotating gallery. The day's events were packed with presenters over three sessions with a lunch in the middle. The presenters—some in person and some through Zoom—were Wayne Ludwig, David Murrah, Scott Sosebee, Michael Grauer, Ronald Davis, Kevin Fontenot, Renee Laegreid, Mick Miller, and Wilson Capron. The spur exhibit was on loan by Hugh Edmondson, and he donated the spurs to the museum. He also paid for everyone's lunch at the New York Hill Restaurant next door! Overall, it was a great day! I stopped back across the street in Thurber before heading back home to Lubbock.

Read More

- W.K. Gordon Center Museum—<https://web.tarleton.edu/gordoncenter>



David Murrah



Michael Grauer



Wilson Capron

Prohibition 20s

So, by definition, Prohibition is “the act or practice of forbidding something by law; more particularly the term refers to the banning of the manufacture, storage [barrels, bottles, etc], transportation, sale, possession, and consumption of alcoholic beverages. The word is also used to refer to a period of time during which such bans are enforced.” (Wikipedia)

Specifically for the United States, Prohibition is the period starting on January 16, 1920 with the passage of the 18th Constitutional amendment by the Volstead Act and ending on December 5, 1933 with the repeal of the 18th amendment by the 21st Constitutional amendment.

To be blunt, Prohibition was a terrible idea, even though it was based on good—even Biblical—morals. Making alcohol completely illegal only drove a person to want to do it more, and even gratuitously! The gratuitous nature of the Prohibition period is what made it so glamorous and naughty! In addition, with how the law was written, people found plenty of loopholes to exploit the system! Here is one such exploited loophole.

Fruit Industries Limited, which was a front of the California Vineyardist Association (CVA), created a product called Vine-Glo in 1929, which was a concentrated brick of dehydrated grape juice. VINO SANO Company was another that made a similar product of grape bricks. These bricks supposedly had a warning label stating the following:

Warning: After dissolving the brick in a gallon of water, do not place the liquid in a jug away in the cupboard for twenty days, because then it would turn into wine.

“Warning: After dissolving the brick in a gallon of water, do not place the liquid in a jug away in the cupboard for twenty days, because then it would turn into wine.”

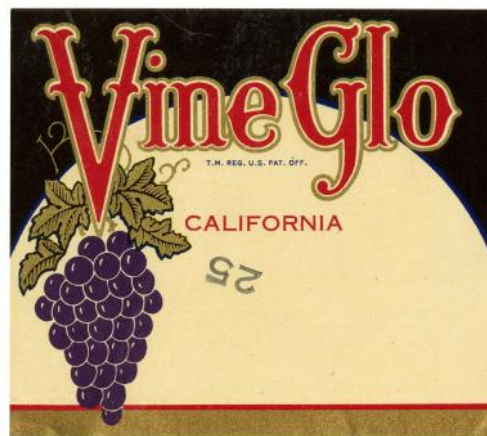
This is likely a more recent creation because of how obviously blatant it is! But, ads and package directions did have a similar warning.

legal in your home

[Under the provisions of Section 29, National Prohibition Act]

Order from your neighborhood druggist who displays this sign— or telephone Hooover 616 and we will give you the name of your nearest dealer.

© 1929, Fruit Industries, Ltd.



GRAPE JUICE

Unfermented and Non-Alcoholic. Different

Imported Natural Not Synthetic Flavors Like
Muscatel, Rhine, Riesling, \$1.25 per gal.
Sherry, Port, Burgundy, \$1.75 per gal.

If not consumed soon, this grape juice will of course ferment and to prevent fermentation, Benzoate of Soda may be added or the juice be kept in the refrigerator.

VINO SANO CO., 237 Ninth Street.
Manufacturers of the famous California Grape Brick

Lubbock Tornado Memorial

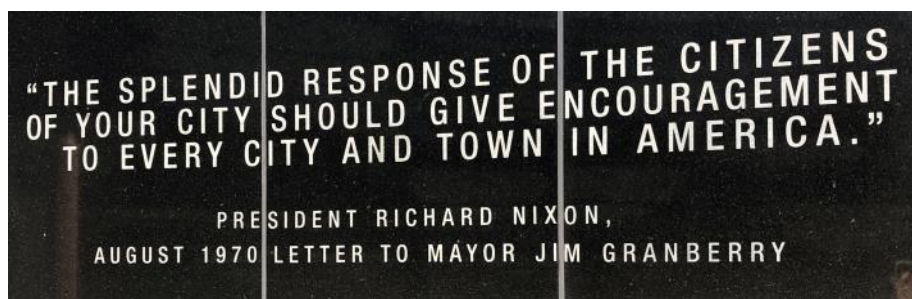


May 11, 1970 was a bad day—more like night. Lubbock had a spring time storm resulting in a very strong tornado hitting Lubbock.

“At 9:46pm that night, all the electric clocks in Lubbock stopped. As time stood still, the most devastating tornado in history ravaged huge portions of my city...”

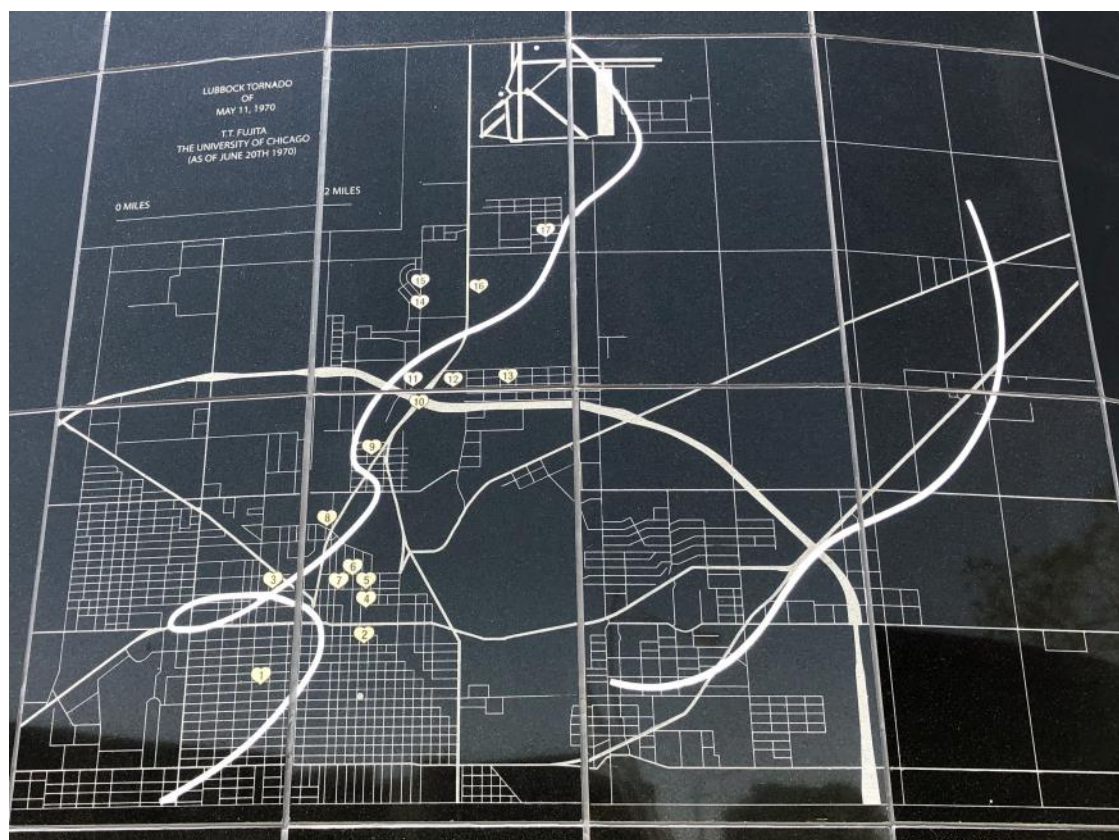
*W. Hershel Sharp, Chief
Lubbock Fire Department, 1970.*

It was because of this tornado, the main one was later determined to be a F5, that the study of tornados started and a scale developed determining strength, the F scale.



*“The splendid response of the citizens of your city should encouragement to every city and town in America.”
President Richard Nixon*

<https://downtownlbk.us/tornado-memorial/>



Lubbock Tornado Memorial

On the corners of the memorial, there are four light pole sculptures by Aaron T. Stephan. He resides in Portland, Maine. There are other similar sculptures by him on the campus of Texas Tech University.



Talbot Tales

In the last issue of the journal, I introduced a find after going through some boxes from Mom's house. There were three of these *Talbot Tales* in a two month period. In the last issue, I included snippets

from the August 27, 1959 issue. I did not have enough room to include all of the things I wanted to include from that issue. Also, I wanted to add one additional thing, shown on this page.

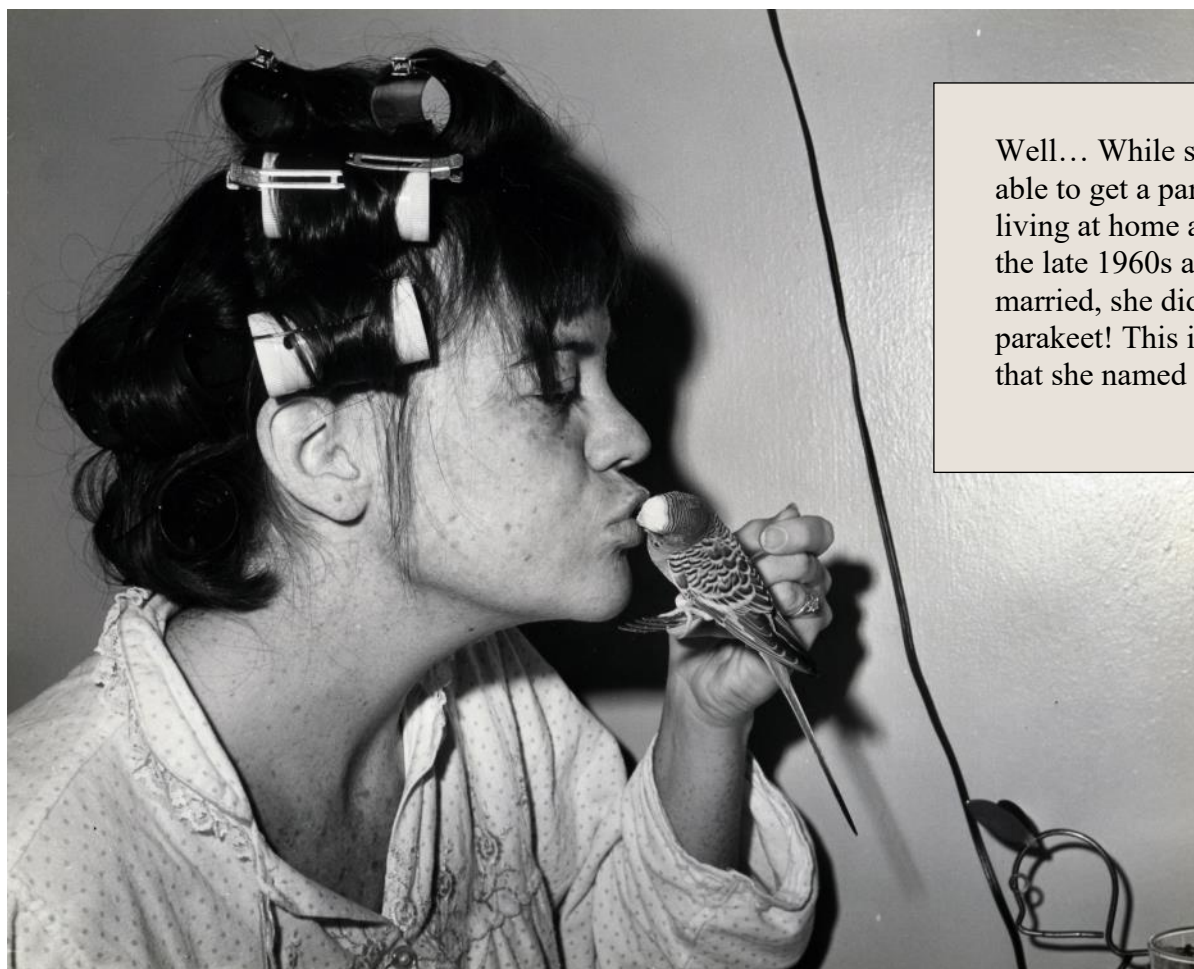
"TALBOT TALES"
August 27, 1959. EDITOR: Miriam Ingram

HAVE YOU HEARD ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

That ~~some neighbors~~ have been taking care of a
parakeet for a friend? (I'd like one, but Mother says "no".)

Have you heard???

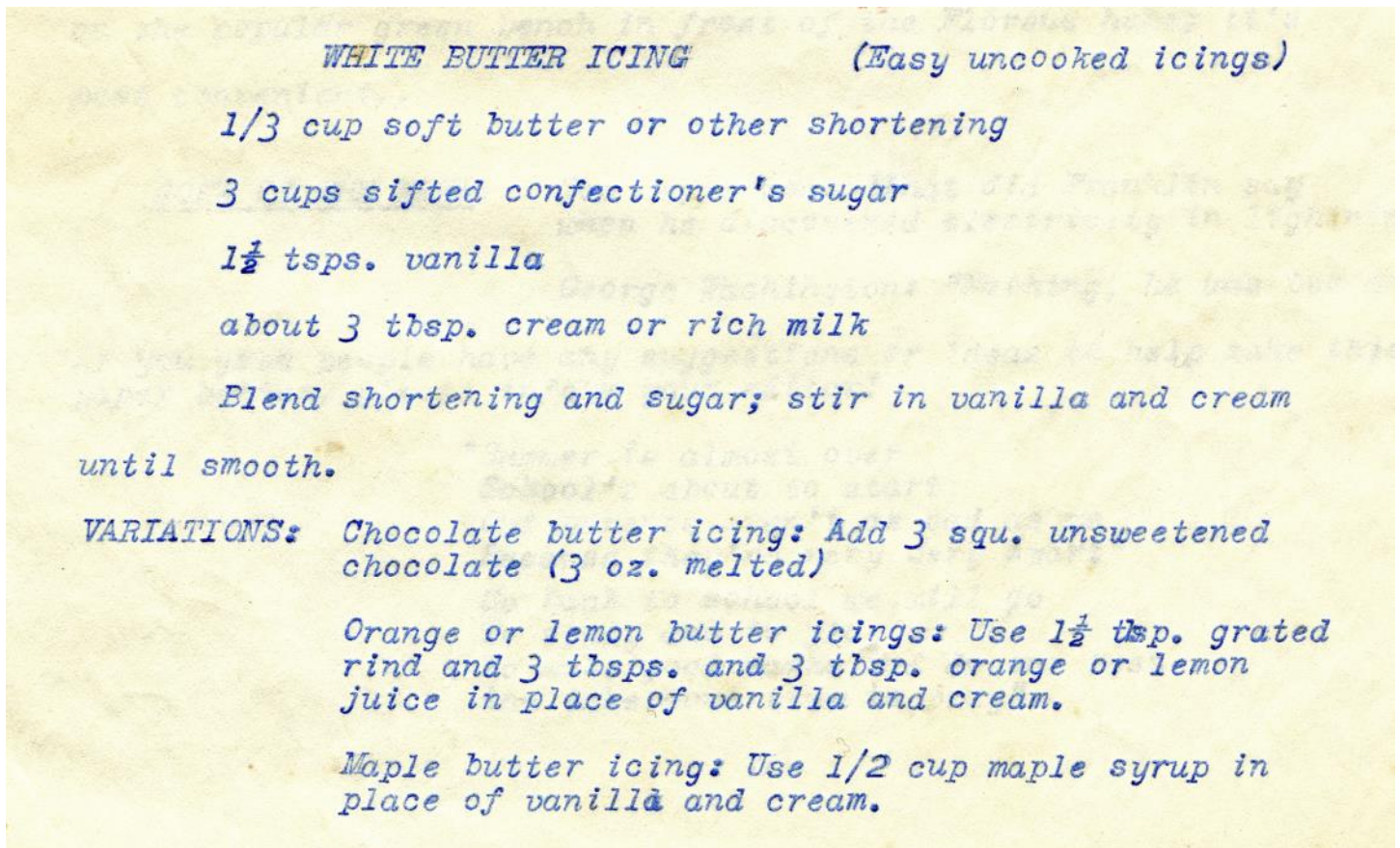
-That [some neighbors] have been taking care of a parakeet for a friend? (I'd like one, but Mother says "no".)



Well... While she was not able to get a parakeet when living at home at age 12, by the late 1960s after getting married, she did get a parakeet! This is the parakeet that she named Bobby Bird.

Talbot Tales

The first issue of *Talbot Tales* included a recipe for butter icing with some variations.



White Butter Icing (Easy uncooked icings)

1/3 cup	butter, softened
3 cups	sifted powdered sugar
1½ teaspoons	vanilla
3 teaspoons	cream or milk (more or less)

Blend the butter and sugar until smooth, then add the vanilla and cream.

Variations

Chocolate

Add 3 squares (3 oz.) of melted unsweetened chocolate to recipe

Orange or lemon

1/3 cup	butter, softened
3 cups	sifted powdered sugar
1½ teaspoons	grated rind
3 tablespoons + 3 teaspoons	orange or lemon juice

Maple Butter

1/3 cup	butter, softened
3 cups	sifted powdered sugar
1/2 cup	maple syrup (real maple syrup)

A Note about Disco RG

If you looked through the entire Winter 2021 journal (the first one of 2021), you will have noticed on the very last page the photo to the right. So, let me tell you more about that photo!

First off, that is actually me, and I was wearing most of those clothes (all except the hat)! And no, that is not me in some former lifestyle! Below shows the original photo taken with a film camera and the print scanned into the computer. The photo is from October in either 2001 or 2002, but I'm thinking 2001. This was my apartment in Lubbock, Texas just a few months after moving from Arizona (if 2001), hence the cow skull and the elk antlers. I was going to Texas Tech for my Master degree in Museum Science and wanted to wear something for Halloween when I went to class. I did not own any



of those clothes (except the boots). So I shopped some local thrift stores and found the polyester pants, the patterned shirt with the butterfly lapels, and the gaudy, gaudy plaid jacket! Interestingly enough, I was given the rattlesnake skin boots!

So in this photo, I am imitating the disco moves of *Saturday Night Fever*. The hand gestures are actually the “Get Your Guns Up” of Texas Tech University!

See the next page for more photos!

A Note about Disco RG



Uh hunh, uh hunh...



SOLD! To the highest bidder!



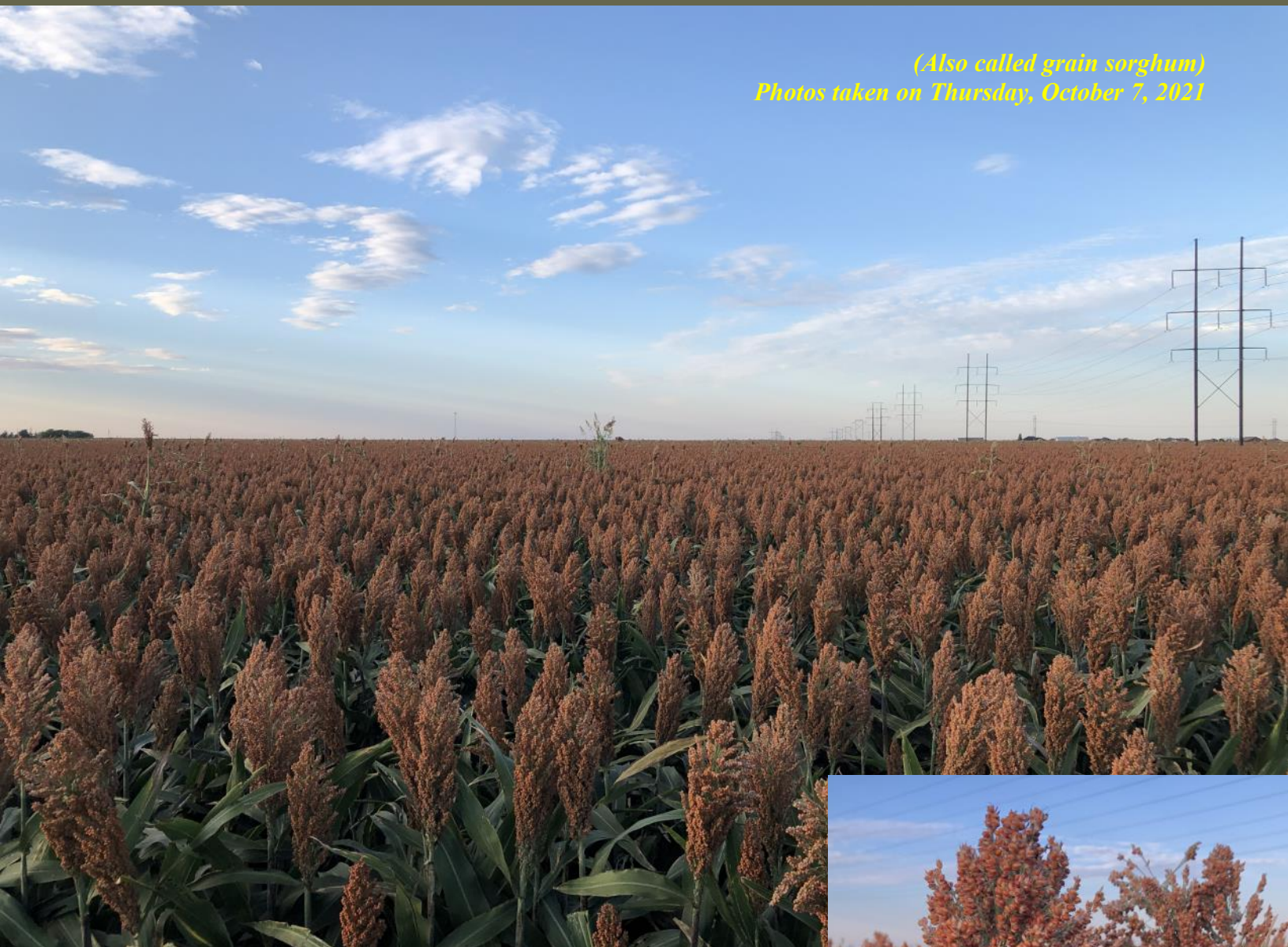
No, YOU'RE the man!



Have I got a deal for you on this 77 Cadillac Eldorado!

Magnificent Milo

*(Also called grain sorghum)
Photos taken on Thursday, October 7, 2021*



Gator Journal



Gator. All photos circa mid 1980s, Miami.



Ship Mate Gator



Historical Newspapers

RECLINING CHAIR CARS.

The "Santa Fe Route" is now running free reclining chair cars, between Kansas City and Denver on daily trains leaving Kansas City at 11:20 a. m. and Denver at 1:20 p. m. These cars are entirely new and have been built expressly for this train, are fitted with all the modern appliances for both convenience and safety and are unequalled by any cars run between these points heretofore. No line can offer you better accommodations than the old reliable "Santa Fe Route."

For any information desired regarding rates, through car accommodations, time of arrival and departure of trains, etc., call on any agent of the Santa Fe, or address

GEO. T. NICHOLSON,
G. P. & T. A., A. T. & S. F. R. R.,
Topeka, Kansas.

BANANA LINE.

Free reclining chair cars are run by the way of the "Santa Fe Route" between Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Topeka, Kansas City, Ft. Madison, Galesburg and Chicago. Two trains daily between all eastern and western points. Fast line to San Diego Los Angeles and San Francisco. Pullman Tourist Cars for all California points. Short line to City of Mexico. Round trip tickets on sale at reduced rates to all principal Texas, Pacific and Gulf Coast points, also City Mexico. Direct line to the celebrated Los Vegas Hot Springs, New Mexico. Colorado headquarters for this popular line 1700 Lawrence St., Denver, Colorado.

RATES WAY DOWN

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From DENVER, COLORADO SPRINGS and PUEBLO
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California	\$25.00
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and Many Other Points.
THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPERS.
J. C. FERGUSON, General Agent,
DENVER, COLO.

The Erie News (CO). September 29, 1905. Page 6.



WASH BLUE

Costs 10 cents and equals 20 cents worth of any other kind of bluing. Won't Freeze, Spill, Break

Nor Spot Clothes

DIRECTIONS FOR USE:

Wiggle-Stick

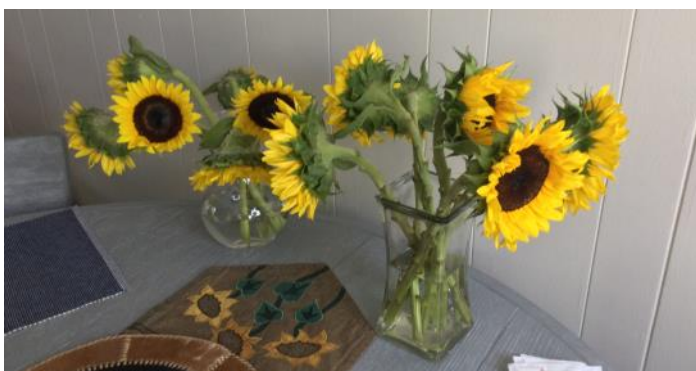
around in the water.

At all wise Grocers.

*Colorado Republican (Buena Vista, Colorado).
Thursday, December 1, 1904. Page 3.*

Final Thought

Several times this year, I bought bunches of sunflowers to put on my table. They were, of course, some of Mom's favorite flowers, besides daisies.



de Stolfe Journal.....

The de Stolfe Journal is a publication made by Robert-George de Stolfe. The first issue was published in March 1986 as the de Stolfe Journal and published irregularly until 1998 (17 issues total). The *Candid* variety of the Journal started in July 2012, with a production of over 60 regular and special issues, with now the *Candid* dropped from the name. Archives of all issues—including the original ones (1980s-1990s)—are available on the website: www.destolfe.com

Publisher/Owner/Editor
Robert-George de Stolfe

Graphics/Layout*





Robert-George de Stolfe

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