



Farmington photographer Junebug Clark's "The Window of Hope," taken in 1972 in Detroit, will be included in a new book of photography.

# Local work appears in salute to 150 years of photography

Images by six Michigan photographers, including one from Farmington, have been included in a new book that salutes photography 150 years after its invention.

Junebug Clark of Farmington, Jay Asquini of Livonia, Darwin Dale of Lansing, Santa Fabio of Berkeley, Stephen Graham of Ann Arbor and John Hillery of Detroit all have photos in the book. Graham's photo, an image of his young son emerging from a body of water reflecting clouds, graces the cover.

The book, called "10,000 Eyes," was produced by the American Society of Magazine Photographers in celebration of the 150th anniversary of photography.

"This book celebrates photography. It says this is what photography is like 150 years after its inception," said Jay Asquini, a Livonia photographer who specializes in industrial photography.

Despite his professional specialty, Asquini's photo in the book is a winter nighttime, snow exposure, color shot of a neon-illuminated city landmark: Bates Ham-

# Great-grandmother recalls Christmas 1904

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We didn't have electricity, or a telephone, nor even a car. No, we didn't have radio or TV. We didn't have electric lights or any of the appliances that make your mother's housework easier.

We did most things differently from what you're used to. Even Christmas. But I remember them as good times just as you do now.

I went with my older brothers to cut our Christmas tree on our land or on our grandparent's land which adjoined ours. My father was afraid I'd get hurt tagging along with the boys but I liked to go with them. I guess I was a tomboy. We didn't have stands for our trees back then. The boys would use some boards and nail a cross on the trunk of the tree. They were hard to get to stand up straight that way.

We used kerosene lamps to light our house. There was a beautiful hanging lamp in our living room. The grownup could reach up and pull it down to fill the bowl with kerosene, trim the wick and light it. It had a big white globe with red roses painted into the glass. Even at your age, I loved flowers. I still do. There were glass prisms that hung down from the bowl. The light sparkled into many different colors when they moved.

AFTER the work was done outside, we'd decorate our Christmas tree in the warm glow of that lamp. We had a big iron stove in that room. It burned large chunks of wood. It toasted you on the side toward it, but it, too, we didn't have heat in our bedrooms and on a cold winter night it took a lot of courage to run and jump into those cold beds.

We didn't go out and spend for our decorations. Our tree top ornament was a star we'd cut out of paper. We'd pop popcorn and string it onto thread and drape it about the tree. We'd cut paper into strips and paste

**'We did most things differently from what you're used to. Even Christmas. But I remember them as good times just as you do now.'**

them into chains. Our paste wasn't bought either. It was made from flour and water. We'd make other little paper ornaments. If we had any bits of ribbon, we'd tie the bows for the tree. We'd tie a few candles on the tree, but our father was very strict about fire. He never let us light the candles, but they were a symbol of light.

Our gifts were mostly practical. Clothing, mittens, scarves, handkerchiefs and things like that. But we always had candy. It was mostly hard rock candy from a big barrel from the store in town. I always looked forward to the trips into town. In winter we rode in sleighs or cutters. People put bells on the horse's harness and how they would jingle as they trotted along. I'll bet you don't know what a cutter is. It was our name for a one-horse, two-person sleigh. I can still remember the excitement we felt when we were starting off to town to get our Christmas things.

We had traditions back then, also. My family always had oysters during the holidays. Everyone claimed they would bring us good luck in the coming year. My father took an empty two-quart fruit jar to town with us. He bought it full of shelled oysters for our good luck stew. My older brother and sister thought it would be better luck to eat the oysters raw. I never could do that. We still like to have a bit of oyster stew during the Christmas season at my house. I've enjoyed a lot of Christmas times, so maybe the stew does

bring luck.

AMONG MY favorite early Christmas memories was my mother's cooking. She was a good cook. All her meals were made from scratch. No, there wasn't a microwave to warm things up. One of my mother's Christmas favorites was mince meat pie. I still remember her homemade bread and the wonderful aromas that filled up our house when she was cooking for Christmas. Another tradition was a fruit cake. My mother always made one, but I didn't like them. I still don't.

I think it was years later before we started having turkeys for Christmas. Mostly we had chicken or roast beef or pork. Whatever we had, we raised it on the farm. Yes, we had to butcher it, too.

Ellie, maybe my Christmas memories don't sound very exciting to you. But we never knew any other way. All of our pretty lights and wonderful electronic games and toys are exciting. But, I'll bet your excitement on Christmas morning isn't one bit more than mine used to be. And the best thing I remember was all the love that we felt toward one another as we worked together to make our Christmas merry and bright.

I remember a necklace I always thought Santa brought to me. It was years later that my brother Charley finally told me he'd bought it for me. That made it even more special.

Our neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips lived almost a mile away. They paid us a surprise visit one Christmas. They had no children of their own and I guess they wanted to share us. They walked to our house unannounced and brought a big bag of peanuts. But best of all Mr. Phillips brought his fiddle. I can still remember sitting around our big stove shelling and eating peanuts and listening to the fiddling. I can't help from smiling when I think about that, even after all these years.

# Woman faces embezzlement charges

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senior citizens group.

"She was embezzled in so many parts of this organization that there was a confidence level of trust," Ritter said.

ITTER HIMSELF is under subpoena, so has not spoken with Ester about the charges. But he has spoken to Ester in a "pastoral care sense," he said.

Both the church and Church Mutual Insurance Company, its insurer, expect that much of the church's losses will be covered, Ritter said. "We have a 'blanket bond' as part of our insurance package that will insure us to the extent of \$100,000 of uncovered funds," Ritter said in a Nov. 26 letter to church members.

Ester was employed as a bookkeeper by a firm Ritter would not identify.

"She was a competent bookkeeper until the past calendar year," Ritter

# around Farmington

All announcements for this column must be mailed to **Around Farmington**, Farmington Observer, 21899 Farmington Road, Farmington 48336.

**Deadline for Around Farmington is noon Monday for the Thursday publication and noon Thursday for the Monday publication. Requests for announcements will not be taken over the telephone.**

● **NICOTINE ANONYMOUS**  
Saturdays: A 12-step program to help you quit and stay quit of smoking at 7 p.m. in Botsford Hospital Administration Building, 28050

Grand River. Phone number for more information, 728-9123.

● **MAYFAIR CO-OP NURSERY**  
Through January: The Mom & Tot class at Mayfair Co-op Nursery, 30450 Farmington Road is accepting applications for the January to April class. Children between the ages of 21 months and 3 years are invited to join a Monday class 12:30-2 p.m. For more information, call Debra Merriman at 626-2332.

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**SUPRASPINATUS TENDINITIS**

Shoulder "bursts" is rare, most sudden shoulder pain results from tendinitis of the supraspinatus muscle. It begins in the upper side of your shoulder blade bone (the scapula) and anchors into the top outer part of the shoulder bone (the humerus).

Supraspinatus tendon pain often comes on suddenly and can be intense. Abduction, the movement you make when you put on a coat or reach in a cupboard, is the motion in the movement you make when you lift over all the shoulder area, as other muscles try to pull off the painful supraspinatus and only succeed in straining themselves. Later yet, as tension continues on the supraspinatus, you will develop pain at night. The cause of shoulder tendinitis is past injury. You noted no problem immediately because there was sufficient uninvolved tendon remaining to compensate. Eventually a trivial action will bring out the impairment as other tendon fibers are strained beyond their capacity.

Treatment consists of injection at the site where the tendon is injured, anti-inflammatory medication to decrease irritation at the location of the tear, or physical therapy so that heat and massage can irritate healing.

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