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EASTER IS A warm season because it ushers in spring and signifies a new life, a thaw of the winter's ice, and observances which soften the scars of a long hibernation. Ugly galoshes are discarded, and a young lass dons her Easter bonnet and admires the beauty of spring. A young boy struggles with a bow tie and realizes he is becoming a little man. Another young child feels the warmth of a bunny while a mother inhales the fragrance of sizzling and takes home with her the beauty of Easter. And finally, the newness of Easter is seen as a young married couple renew personal vows with their Maker.



## Jr. High Bands Rate In District

FARMINGTON Number 1 ratings for performance were earned by the Farmington and East Junior High Schools at the recent district band festival in Pontiac.

## Road Maps Available

FARMINGTON State Rep. Raymond Baker has a limited number of official 1970 Michigan highway maps to distribute to citizens in his 64th legislative district.

The 64th district covers the townships of Farmington, West Bloomfield, the cities of Farmington, Keego Harbor, Lathrup Village, Orchard Lake, and part of Southfield (all of that part lying west of Lahser and all of that part lying north of 12 Mile.)

Baker said the copies of the new map may be obtained by writing to him at the State Capitol in Lansing. The maps are offered free of charge on a first-come first-serve basis, until the supply is exhausted.

Among the many new features of the map are expansion of the guide to state parks section, with number of campsites at each park listed, and a new cartoon section offering tips on making trips safer and more

That make more than 120 youngsters who play in the bands were voted by the Farmington Junior High Principal Alton Bennett and East Junior High Principal Donald Keen.

Both principals credit their school's band directors with the students' performances. Dale Green is band director for East and Paul Barber band director for Farmington Junior High.

East Junior High won three 1's from three separate judges. A highlight of Farmington Junior High's presentation was a baritone horn solo by Ken Bronstein.

With 25% of his students involved in the band program, Farmington's Bennett said, "Even greater than the 1 rating is the fact that these youngsters feel a genuine sense of accomplishment. It is easy for a school to think only in the area of athletics—with this interest in band we have a better balanced program. I'm terrifically happy with the band's success."

East's Keen commented, "I've always been proud of the bands here at East—they've always done an outstanding job. Apart from their performance in the band festival, I've always been impressed with the pleasure the band has given parents, as well as stu-

MUSICIANS COMBINE—Elementary, junior high and high school musicians in Farmington Public Schools combined recently to present the third annual Festival of Orchestras concert. Shown performing on the base viol is Lisa Bucher, a senior at Farmington Senior High. (Evert photo)

## Orchestras Present Potpourri Of Music

FARMINGTON A Festival of Orchestras held March 25 at Farmington Junior High School presented a potpourri of selections from many music departments of the school district.

Opening the concert was the Honora Elementary String Orchestra. Their offerings included the Philip Gordon arrangement of "Fiesta" directed by Ron Salow and "Little Yellow Suite" arranged by S. A. Cary and directed by Mrs. Robert Prior.

J. S. Bach's "Allegretto" was directed by Miss Sue Winkler.

Farmington and Power Junior High's combined concert strings played "Two Handel Marches" arranged by James Brown and "Minuet and Ron-

do" both directed by Paul Barber. East and O. E. Dunckel combined concert string group presented "Perpetual Motion" arranged by Metcalf and Sallier's "Contredanse" directed by Miss Marjorie Mowatt.

Farmington High School's concert orchestra was represented by parts of Telemann's "Don Quixote Suite," Schubert's "Rosamunde Overture" and Lugini's "Ballet Egyptian" conducted by George Heller.

Concluding the program were Clifton Williams' "Symphony for Young People," Miss Mowatt directing and "Herald Quartette" by Charles Dancila conducted by Richard Cardaccia. Both were presented by the combined junior high concert orchestras.

## New Phone Books Coming

FARMINGTON The new 1970 telephone directory for the Farmington Area with an innovative listing of government numbers will make its appearance March 31.

Robert L. Kilpatrick, local manager for Michigan Bell, said that although distribution of the 600,000 books is expected to start Tuesday it will take about two weeks to complete the job.

The company hopes it will

be easier for customers to find the telephone numbers of government agencies and services with some changes made in the new directory, he said.

The key to easier use is "G for Government." The listings for local government units will appear together under the heading of "Governmental Offices." Each governmental unit will, of course, appear also in its usual alphabetical location in the directory.

A new feature in the direc-

tory will be a box of frequently called numbers listed at the beginning of each governmental section. These will include agencies and services listed under their common names as well as by the official title. For example, a person seeking information about the draft will find the number listed under "Draft Board" and under "Selective Service System."

Kilpatrick said the expanded listing of agencies and serv-

ices under their commonly used names is "another step to make it easier for our customers to use their directories. Where it is feasible," he added, "we will continue to add listings in the directory the way people think of them."

The consolidated governmental listing will include the administrative offices for all local governing units, plus the Oakland County, State of Michigan and United States government offices in this area.

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