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She sings in the soprano section as a first soprano. A second year member she has made one tour with the choir. Miss Weller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Anthony Weller of Farmington.

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No Time to Lose In Getting Car Winterized

Experienced owners of cars and trucks in this part of the country know there are good reasons for "winterizing" their vehicles every fall, and many of them have already done so. They see this annual ritual, which involves little expense and only minor temporary inconvenience, for what it is: the best possible insurance against big repairs and much inconvenience later on.

Farmington Township Chief of Police Irving Yakes' also has good reasons for reminding Farmington area drivers not to delay this necessary seasonal precaution, which is recommended by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and today he mentioned some of them.

"THIS IS THE TIME of year when our traffic department prepares for the big job of keeping the city traffic moving safely and efficiently during the winter," he said. "This job requires thorough planning on our part—not only to satisfy busy citizens whose time is valuable, but to keep our city's life-arteries open in the event of an emergency."

"The department will do its part, but everyone who drives shares the responsibility," says Chief Yakes.

Winter traffic throughout the city is something like a chain that is no stronger than its weakest link, he explained. The police department knows from past experience that the breakdown of a single vehicle at a crucial point can result in a traffic jam and obstruct vital traffic. Avoiding such occurrences depends almost entirely upon individual responsibility and initiative.

That's why the chief sees it as part of his duty to remind local car and truck owners to get their vehicles winter-ready.

"We don't have to be professional long-range weather forecasters to know that the outlook is for cold temperatures and occasional difficult driving conditions," the chief commented. "And most of us are familiar with the steps that should be taken to protect our cars. The danger isn't ignorance; it's procrastination."

PROVIDING A partial check list, Chief Yakes mentioned the following items among those to be considered right along with the obvious: signs of oil, putting oil in the car, and substituting winter-grade lubricants.

An engine tune-up including lubrication of the generator as well as the entire electrical system, to assure easy starting and prevent stalling in traffic. Battery replacement, if there is any hint that the old one could give out at an embarrassing moment, necessitating towing or pushing.

Replacement of treadless tires, or better yet, equipping rear wheels with snow tires, or added confidence and performance on snow-covered streets.

Tire chains — to make sure they are ready to stop in serious snow and ice conditions your car won't be the one that stops and blocks traffic.

Windshield wiper inspection, both for wiper blade condition and adequate wiper arm pressure (once once per inch of blade length).

Heater and defroster system should be checked.

Brakes should be inspected to be sure they are working properly — an uneven or "grabbing" brake can throw you into a dangerous slide.

"No one can say he is ready for winter until his car is ready for winter," the chief warned.



Dick & Jerry's Beauty Salon

Beauty Salon Gets New Look

Dick and Jerry's Beauty Salon at 25748 Grand River Avenue just east of Beech Road, is celebrating its seventh anniversary this week and has just completed an extensive remodeling project. Dick turns to greet a customer in the picture above as he fine, experienced staff of operators stands ready to serve whatever needs the customer may desire, including all forms of haircuts and hairdressing, modern hair coloring, frosting or tipping.

Record A Message Locally For Your Serviceman Overseas

Families of servicemen and women from the Farmington area now in overseas service or in military hospitals will be able to record their "Voice from Home" Christmas greetings in Farmington this year on equipment supplied by the American Red Cross.

In announcing this special service to servicemen's families, the southwest part of Oakland County, Carleton C. Patterson, Jr., chairman of the Oakland County chapter of the American Red Cross, assures residents that Red Cross equipment and volunteer attendants will be available for the Christmas greeting recordings from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 8:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on December 3 and December 12 in temporary facilities set up by the Red Cross in the American Legion Hall, Post 346, 3175 Grand River, Farmington.

WIVES, PARENTS and children of servicemen are invited to come to the temporary Red Cross office on either of the two days to record their greetings on discs that will be supplied and stamped by the American Red Cross in special protective envelopes to be received by the addressees overseas or in military hospitals anywhere on or before Christmas Day. The discs can be played on any record player available in military or hospital facilities.

No charge is made by the Red Cross for the recordings, discs, airmailing or service in the United States.

BECAUSE A Red Cross disc contains a fifteen minute personal message from one or more members of the servicemen's family, the Home Service Division of the American Red Cross urges families to plan in advance what they want to include in the recording, which adults and children may talk on what subjects and in what sequence. Families are urged also to bring the correct and complete address, including zip code.

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