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over 1975. It marked the first time in Crease dipped below six per cent. The three new entries on the list of places having more than a million elephones brought to 36 the number of political entities sharing this distinction.

Still at the top of this list is the United States with 148 million telephones in service. Japan is a distant second with 44 million, and the fluited Kingdom is third with 21 million

IN FOURTH place with 17 million phones is the Soviet Union. Fifth and sixth places are held by Italy with 180. Since they have the most telephones by Iar, it follows that Americans are by Iar, it follows that Americans are the most sublactive. They placed 2945 beliation local and long distance calls



Farmington Observer reporter Louise Okrutsky found out what some Farmington area residents thought of her "Finkering Around" column speaking out against the sentiment that the Farmington area was rural. Some ingenious reader brought in two fresbly laid eggs, as the note said, "delivered" in Farmington, IStaff photo).

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a mezzo-soprano.
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at Oakland University, will perform
plano pieces by Beethoven, Poulenc
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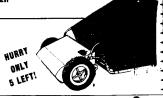
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