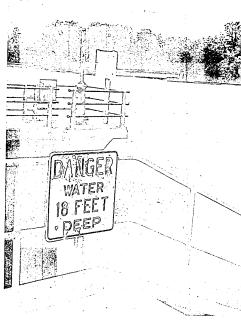
Nankin Pond's heavy growth of water lilles will also be a target,

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The targets: Wilcox Pend in
Plymouth, Newburph Lake in Livoiats and Nankin Fond.
All three are part of the Middin Fouge River chain in the
E.N. Hinnes Parkway, which her
county controls.
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MOST UNSIGHTLY are the surface weeks, most in evidence on Newburth Lake. They are fill-amentous algae, a primitive, rootiess, leafless plant.

Two conditions are responsible for the algae, according to fash biologist Mel Bonham of the saite Natural Re-ham of the saite of the Natural Re-ham of the Saite Natural Re-ham of the Saite Natural Re-ham of the Saite Natural Re-ham of the Natural Re-ham of the

are turning brown.

THE ALGAE thendecompose, they use up oxygen that is dissolved in the water. This robe fished the ham said.

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strable water plants require.

The decomposing weeks could play have with the Natural Resources Department's efforts to stock game-fish in Wilcom and Newburgh lakes. Gamedish require lots of oxygen in the

Percival Price, carillonneur Percival Price, carillonneur and professor of companology at the University of Michigan, will make his first guest appearance in two years when he rings the bells of Christ Church Cran-brook at 4 p.m., Aug. 1".

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once, or else their decom-position will use up all the oxy-gon in the water.

And state officials warn that copper sulfate, the chemical that tills the algae, can also kill fish if too much is used.

Porter said the county has already begun a treatment program to kill submerged weeds. Control of the aigae and floating weeds will be attempted soon.

The problem isn't confined to just the area lakes, Many lakes throughout the state have heavy weed growths this year.

"WE'RE NOT trying to kill the weeds completely, because some are needed for the fish,"

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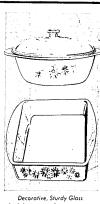






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