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Char will cook most breakfasts.
"But, she has told me in no uncertain terms that in eed to learn
to cook some basic meals." David
Fromms said. Some, like Swanderaki, have offered to return to
guest chef some meals.

A browsing library, stocked
with 19th century books, is available on the first floor, "Guests
may experience yet another piece
of history." Fromme said.

A schoolmaster's desk dates
back to 1800 Delware.

A schoolmaster's back to 1800 Delaware

Promme thanks Farmington area historians Jean Fox, Ruth Mochlman and Nancy Leonard for their assistance and recom-

mendation in preserving the home's history. Rooms are offered only on Priday and Saturday nights. A choice of three rooms is available. Prices range from \$90.3100 per night with a \$20 discount if two nights are booked.

The Periwinkle room is the largest. It features a separate conversation area as well as an English armoire and a campaign desk, a style used by Civil War soldiers to write letters while they were in

The Botsford room features mostly pine and dates back to the

early 19th century.

Chelsea's room is named after Swanderski's daughter, a promise that the Frommes made and kept to the little girl. The decor centers around white wicker. The home is around white wicker. The home is in a country setting, accessible by Shiewassee Road, east of the Parmington Cemetery.

A nameplate has been added to assist travelers.

The original barn also sits on the property. The Frommes have also discovered Indian artifacts.

The home is situated between two Indian trails which once crossed the Farmington area—the Grand River and the Shiawasa-

see Indian Trails.

The Grand River Trail linked Fort Pontcharirain in Detroit with settlements of the Ottawa Indians at the Grand River. The Shiawasee Trail branched off and meandered. The course of the old Shiawasee Trail traverses the rear of the property.

Curiously, the land sits in two communities. The smaller portion — part of the driveway and the septic field — is in Farmington. The area remaining, including the house, sits in Farmington Hills.

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#### AUTO THEFT

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A 1991 Pontiac Grand Am worth
\$0,043.36 was leased by a Redford
Township woman from Bob Saka
on.Grand River in Farmington
Hills in April and has not been returned.

#### B THEFT

An \$800 Panasonic cellular phone was stolen from a 1987 Acura parked on Tine Drive in Farming-

parked on Tine Drive in Farming ton Hills June 2-3.

Two hand-held Motorola two way radius (4400) were stolen from the club house at the Gateway hardments on Gateway in Farmington Hills June 2-3.

A \$500 cellular phone was studen from a 1992 Olds Cutlass packed on Old Homestead in Farmington Hills May 27-31.

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Sable parked on Wheeler in Farmington Hills June 2-3.

A \$700 Panasonic mobile phone was stolen from the Hardee's restaurant on 12 Mile in Farmington Hills June 3.

A black Labrador named Scout

was stolen from a residence on Wellington June 3. The dog, worth \$200, was wearing a red col lar with his name at the time.

Construction tools (\$1,000) were stolen from a residence on Arbor in Farmington Hills June 3-4.

A backpack blower and Weed Eater (\$400) were stolen from a residence on Rockdale in Farm-ington Hills June 3.

Two Stillwater speakers (\$250) and a Kenwood equalizer (\$150) were stolen from a black 1983 Ford pickup parked on Parker in Farmington Hills June 6.

Police arrested a woman trying to cash a fraudulent cashiers check for \$600 at the NBD bank drive-through window on 12 Mile in Farmington Hills June 3.

Farmington Hills June 3.

BERLAL-MS
The attempted break-in at a house on Cass in Farmington Hills cause \$2,000 in damage. Three windows, a garage service door and a French door were damaged June 2-3.

A break-in at Larkshire Elementary on Tuck in Farmington Hills caused \$100 in damage to a window of a temporary trailer and the their of a Panasonic CD player (\$250) and a Sony CD/radio/cassette player (\$250) June 2-6.

#### M ASSAULT

A Farmington Hills man, 38, told police that after his daughter was dropped off by another Hills man,

37, June 4 at a residence on Sutters Hill in Farmington Hills, the two started talking beside the man's 1934 green Dodge pickup June 4. After a few minutes, the younger man backed up the pickup, which had a door open. The door struck the other man, and the younger man told him to "get out of my way" and drove off.

#### M DRUGS

E DRUGS
Farmington Hills police arrested a Birmingham man, 20, and two West Bloomfield 16-year-olds for drug possession June 4. The three, along with another youth, were driving a 1987 gray Plymouth Reliant through the parking lot of the Hunters Square mall on Orchard Lake at 14 Mile at 45 mph at about 9:23 p.m. Police mph at about 9:23 p.m. Police found drug paraphernalia and

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ma Carn at the Charles Furniture Warehouse

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she said adding that about
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