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to be as talented at the musical arts as at the literary ones. They take turns singing, performing and playing antique instruments which existed in French Canada when St. Julien's Island was first inhabited in 1691.

When the food is served, language is never a problem. The feast includes rock cornish game hen, basted with maple syrup, homemade cream of vegetable soup, fresh baby corn on the cob and carrots from the Province.

The feast comes at a rather high price of \$17.50 per person, especially considering that doesn't include a fork—that's another authentic note to the feast, as only knives were on the tables in the 1600s.

Reservations must be made in advance for either the 6:30 or 9:45 p.m. sittings.

Outside Montreal, eating with gusto and appreciation is also not unusual. In the Laurentian Mountain region, there is also a respite from the hustle of the city.

More than a dozen gourmet clubs in this region attest to the skill available in this area. Hotels like La Sapieniere, Le Chanticleer, L'Estrel, Gray Rocks and Laurentide Chalet Suisse have menus that would wilt the lettuce in most restaurants in Michigan.

The Laurentian Autoroute goes directly from Montreal to this famous mountain and lake region where there are nine golf courses, three curling clubs, dozens of hotels and hundreds of small restaurants.

More information about the various regions and attractions is available through the Canadian Government Office of Tourism in Detroit and through travel agents. The government publishes a quarterly "Events" brochure, and the various travel associations within the province of Quebec also can supply information to aid tourists in planning their non-Olympic diversions.

—PATRICIA BEACH SMITH

Gin


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magazine, are in prison or have "gone underground." The article claimed that only a few Brotherhood fanatics remain, and that those have largely taken up jogging and butterfly collecting to cover their activities.

However, anonymous Brotherhood members contacted by this newspaper revealed that the venerable organization still manages its annual tournament and has a thriving membership roll.


"Crud!" said one self-proclaimed higher up in the Brotherhood, setting fire to a copy of the Reader's Digest. "We're gonna have a ball at our convention in Beirut (Lebanon) this year. Bill (William "Over Easy" Swanson) is bringing the beer, and I've got a new deck of cards. We're all staying at the Holiday Inn."


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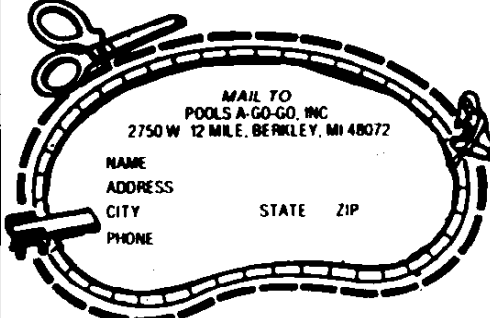
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