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"He's obviously fighting deportation," said detective Darnel Krause
of the Farmington Hills Police Departiment.
"He doesn't want to come back
now that he's going to prison. It's not
going to be quick and simple. We
could get him back any time between now and Christmas."

SINISHTAJ WILL likely ask to be deported to his native Yugoslavia. "But it's Canada's policy to ship undesirable aliens back to the country from which they came. And he's recognized in Canada as a U.S. citizen," Krause said.

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Krause said he's "fairly certain"

Sinishiaj eventually will be deported
to the United States — to the custody
of the Oakland County Prosecutor's

Office and Farmington Hills police.

Sinishiaj was free on 15,000 bond
when he left the Oakland County

Courthouse courtroom of Circuit

Judge Richard Kuhn at 11:45 a.m. Nov. 5 for a recess. All the evidence had been presented when the judge broke for lunch on the second day of a two-day felony trial. When closing arguments began at 2:30 p.m., Shishital had vanished. At 5:15 p.m., a 12-person jury found him guilty of possession with intent to deliver more than 50 grams of cocaine and of carrying a pistol in a motor vehicle. Shishital faces a sentence of 10-20 years in prison on the cocaine con-

Sinishtaj faces a sentence of 10-20 years in prison on the cocaine conviction and up to five years in prison on the weapons conviction. He also faces a habitual offender charge, which could influence sentencing, Krause said.

A BROTHER of Sinishtaj, Martio, and another relative, Frank Camaj, were crossing the border at 1:30 a.m. Friday when a motel receipt was found in their car.

"His brother's last name is Sinish-

ta), which is what tipped off customs officials," Krause sald, "They were checking the names of everybody crossing the border because we felt he would try to leave the country through Canada."

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The motel receipt was current.
"That's why we were pretty certain
Fran Sinishta) was at the motel,"
Krause said.
By this time, Kuhn had signed a
bench warrant for Sinishtaj's arrest
and Farmington Hills police had sent
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Sinishiaj was originally arrested at 2:15 a.m. March 30, 1986, when Farmington Hills police found 150 grams of cocaine, with a reported street value of \$15,000, in a suspi-cious car parked at Walnut Creek Apartments.:Cocaine packaging ma-terial and a pistol also were found in the car, Krause said.

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\$5,000. Sinishtaj had appeared at other court proceedings during the past 19 months. "There was no reason to believe he wouldn't show up for the conclusion of his trial," Krause and

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Said Sinishtaj "was aware the trials aware going real well and prohably felt he'd be convicted and would be looking at a mandatory 10-year minimum sentence."

"He probably felt he had nothing to lose by trying to leave the courty," Krause said.

Both Martin Sinishtaj and Frank Camaj were charged with aiding Fran Shishtaj in his escape. They were arraigned Friday in U.S. District Court in Detroit and released on bond. If convicted, they face up to five years in prison, Krause said.

THIS MARKED the fourth time an THIS MARKED the fourth time an accused drug dealer free on bond from Oakland County Circuit Court and facing a long prison term had become a fuglitive.

Farmington Department of Public Safety detectives are still searching for Hayden Street resident Daniel William Jamieson.

He was arrested in November 1986 with former Blooomfield Hills Middle School teacher David Mi-chael Schultz of Farmington Hills.

In April, a Circuit Court Jury found Schultz, described by friends and family as a man of high character, guilty of delivering 10 ounces of cocaine to an undercover police officer. Schultz was not involved in the actual sale, but surveillance officers

saw him bring a package of cocaine

with a street value of \$60,000, to the Hayden house just before the sale and subsequent raid, according to prosecution testimony. Circuit Judge Hilda Gage sen-tenced Schultz to the mandatory minimum, 20 years in prison. Jamieson, described by officers as

the main focus of their investigation, is charged with the same felony. He failed to show up for their April tri-

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this year turned down a proposal to exempt the district from the Headlee Amendment. Voters said no to allowing the district to fully levy taxes on property values which rose above the inflation rate.

Interim superintendent Barry Roseborough sold the millage re-newal tunds represented 34.8 per-cent of the present operating budget, an amount in excess of \$14 million. "This millage renewal is import-ant," Roseborough sold, "to continue facility unprovement, class \$12e, 12-

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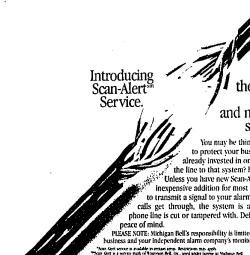
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