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... You will have seen the attached report published in the Montreal Gazette July 26 concerning the activities of Ukrainian partisans in Montreal. An interesting sidelight to the flag stealing incident is the work of the MUC Fire Department which, on Sunday, July 25, greased all flagpoles at the Olympic site with Vaseline from between 12 and 25 feet of each pole. Before they had finished greasing the poles MUCPD had picked up one hopeful flag stealer who, while unhurt from his fall, had the distinction of being the first recorded loser of the flag greasing event.

2. MUCPD confirm that the Ukrainian group did remove the flag from the pole and burned it hence the greasing. MUCPD also say that by the time their men had arrived on the scene it was impossible to identify those directly involved; as a result the crowd was moved along and it dispersed.

3. The distribution of pro-Ukrainian pamphlets from the Olympic Village press office has been brought to the attention of the MUCPD. They are passing the information along to their Public Relations people to monitor; they will also inform their personnel about the prohibition against handing out material in the main stadium and other sites.

4. There is no information confirming the presence of a Ukrainian choir at the Closing Ceremonies. However, it is possible that such a group would be included in a massed choir. This is being looked at.

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# Protestors burn Soviet flag near Stadium

The burning of a Soviet flag by 250 Ukrainian demonstrators outside the Velodrome, a bomb scare at the Olympic Sports Palace in Sherbrooke and more reports of terrorists on their way here kept Olympic security personnel busy over the weekend.

Police were called in Saturday night to control the Ukrainian demonstrators after one of them climbed the flag pole near the Stadium and tore down the Soviet flag.

The protest was the latest by Ukrainian nationalists against the presence of the Soviet team at the Games.

A group called the Ukrainian Olympic Committee has said that Ukrainian athletes should compete as members of a Ukrainian team, rather than as part of the U.S.S.R. Olympic delegation.

In Sherbrooke two persons believed to be COJO employees have been arrested for sneaking a box containing a clock with wires and hiding it in the bathroom of the Olympic Sports Palace.

Police in that community 90 miles east of Montreal received a bomb scare shortly before the handball game between Japan and Yugoslavia finished.

COJO authorities decided to let the game end before evacuating 2,242 spectators out of the arena.

A bomb disposal squad found the shoe box placed on a toilet seat with two wires leading to the mechanism of the pay-toilet door latch.

There was no explosives in the box but police said the wires were similar to those used in other time bombs.

Andre Lachance, director of COJO personnel on the site, said Saturday night that the bomb scare was one of many incidents that have kept security personnel busy there.

A number of threats have been received including one on a tape cassette.

In Montreal security has been tightened on a number of athletes including the 14-year-old Romanian gold medal gymnast Nadia Comaneci.

Police said some athletes who used to roam freely are being told to stay in the Village while others who are attending public functions are being escorted by combined police and armed forces personnel.

Reports of terrorists heading here have also increased with the latest report coming from Australia where police are said to be on the alert for terrorists passing through en route here.

Police detained 33-year-old Karl Frederick Brauns after he allegedly assaulted a MUC policeman who blocked his way into a restricted area at the University of Montreal yesterday during fencing competitions.

## Entourage in tow

# Jagger rolls

Latest VIP to visit the Olympic Village is Rolling Stone Mick Jagger, who arrived early last night with his wife Bianca and an entourage of friends.

Their black limousines pulled into the international centre parking lot seconds after the arrival of Oscar Peterson, last night's featured performer at the open-air theatre.

After shaking hands with Peterson, Jagger and company were taken on a tour of the village by entertainment organizers.

While Bianca was resplendent in a white dress and sun glasses, Jagger resembled anything but a VIP. He, dressed in a purple jean jacket, jeans and red running shoes spent the afternoon watching track and field in the stadium.

East Germany's Olympic team reads the news every day on a mural gradually spreading over the walls around the elevators near their 17th floor quarters in the Olympic Village.

Every morning, designer-photographer Peter Frankel, who won the bronze medal in the 20-kilometre walk last Friday, adds to the collage of encouraging letters from home, photographs andabilia and paints new headlines of the team's experiences in Montreal.

"As we keep on winning medals, the mural keeps on growing," said one delegation official.

Even though East German athletes have been picking up a great many gold and silver medals, the biggest headline on the mural is reserved for the bronze won by Roland Matthes in the 100-metre backstroke.

The East Germans are very proud of the fact that Matthes, who won gold in both backstroke events at Mexico City and again in Munich, competed in Montreal at all after having had

# Police scalp with new

By STEVE KOWCH of The Gazette

MUC Police set up a 21-man "scalper" squad over the weekend in an attempt to curb the growing number of persons selling Olympic tickets at exorbitant prices.

"We haven't seen the worst yet," confided one squad member last night.

"The situation will get worse because the finals of many competitions are approaching and people are screaming for tickets. Americans don't mind paying us to \$200 for a ticket," said the policeman.

Of the more than 100 scalpers who work around the Olympic Stadium, about 50 are considered to be professional scalpers who earn a living travelling around the world following major events where they can sell tickets for a profit.

"One of the pros is reported to have made \$25,000 on the opening day. Others are believed to be making around \$5,000 a day," said the policeman.

While police organized themselves on this weekend in their fight against scalpers, more than 200 persons were arrested last week and 3,000 tickets seized.

But the courts are not harsh on offenders.

"One of the first scalpers appearing before a judge was fined five dollars and 10 tickets police took from him were returned. To make matters worse the judge apologized to the guy for having to fin

## Police capture Pinel fugitive

MUC Police acting on a tip captured a juvenile escapee from the Pinel Institute yesterday afternoon in an East-End tenement flat at 2165 Rouen St.

The 15-year-old youth gave up without resistance.

Inside the flat police recovered a 12 gauge shotgun, two revolvers, and a quantity of ammunition.

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