



● **International competitions - Montreal 1975**

From June to December, various sports events under this heading will enable:

- the preparation of Canadian officials for the Olympic Games,
- the testing of equipment,
- the familiarisation of the Organising Committee's staff with the staging of such events,
- the presentation of Olympic sports to the public.

The Organising Committees for these events are receiving the assistance and support of the Canadian Olympic Association, the Organising Committee for the Olympic Games, the Management Board for Health and Amateur Sport, the Ministry for Health and Fitness, and the High Commission for Youth, Recreation and Sport.

Sport - Dates	Site	Countries invited	Notes
<i>Athletics</i> 25-27.7	Kent Park	31	International meeting (235 athletes).
<i>Rowing</i> 5-10.8	Iles Notre-Dame (Olympic basin)	30-35	Junior world championships (400-500 rowers).
<i>Basketball</i> 5-6.8	Forum	4	International tournament (United States, Russia, Cuba, Canada).
<i>Boxing</i> 27.11.-1.12	Paul Sauvé Centre	32	international competitions (80 boxers).
<i>Fencing</i> 29.8.-1.9	University winter stadium	16	International competitions (80 fencers).
<i>Football</i> 28.6.-20.8	Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto	6	International meetings (Germany, Hungary, Mexico, Poland, GDR, Canada).
<i>Gymnastics</i> 29-31.7	Forum	(1)	International competitions (96 gymnasts). (1) All federations affiliated to the FIG.
<i>Weightlifting</i> 29-30.11	University winter stadium		Europe-America meeting (36 competitors).
<i>Handball</i> 25.9.-3.10	Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke	6	Participation of Canada, Denmark, United States, Japan, Czechoslovakia, USSR.
<i>Hockey</i> 19-27.7	McGill stadium	8	Eight nations' tournament: Germany, England, Argentina, Canada, India, Kenya, Pakistan, Netherlands.
<i>Judo</i> 22-23.11	University	36	Canadian international tournament (85 participants).

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<i>Wrestling</i> 21-24.8	University winter stadium	over 11	International competitions (80 wrestlers).
<i>Modern pentathlon</i> 24-28.8		24	Junior world championships (140 participants).
<i>Equestrian</i> 24-29.6		6	Show jumping (30 riders).
1-3.8	Bromont	6	Three-day event (40 riders).
5-7.9	Ile Ste-Hélène	6	Dressage (6 riders).
<i>Shooting</i> 10-17.8	L'Acadie	3	International competitions (114 marksmen from Mexico, America and Canada).
<i>Archery</i> 16-19.7	Joliette	9	38 archers.
<i>Volleyball</i> 25-30.6 (W) 5-10.7 (M)	Paul Sauvé Centre	8	Bulgaria, Canada, South Korea, Cuba, United States, GDR, Rumania, Czechoslovakia.
<i>Water polo</i> 4-9.8	Montreal and Quebec	4	International tournament (Cuba, Mexico, Yugoslavia and Canada).

● The sports' co-ordinators

Each sport on the programme for the Games will have its own co-ordinator.

Eleven of them are already at work, with the task of planning and organising everything to do with training and competition.

Athletics: Larry Elridge; *basketball*: Major Hank Tatarchuk; *canoeing*: Tom Dienstmann; *football*: Jacques Vaccaro; *gymnastics*: Regent Roy; *hockey*: Victor Wallace; *swimming*: Jean-Pierre Cyr; *modern pentathlon*: Sandor Kerekes; *equestrian sports*: William Little; *shooting*: Allan Robert Todd; *yachting*: C. W. Jones.

● *"The 1976 Olympic Games will serve no purpose if... the repercussions do not bring about an important development in Quebec's physical activity... if the population does not take note of the existence of other sports*

than the conventional ones practised by professionals. The Olympic Games must help to create and set off this explosion, and draw the public's attention to other things besides the traditional sports. The Olympic Games must assure a better structure for Quebec's sport. Those people who live through this Olympic experience will have to reinforce the existing leadership and inject new drive into the officials and coaches in clubs and federations," declared Yvan Dubois, Director of the Olympic village, to André Trudelle of the daily paper "Montréal-Matin".

● *The little beaver, mascot of the Games of the XXIst Olympiad will become renowned under the name of AMIK. In Algonquian, the most commonly spoken language of the Indian tribes in Canada, Amik means beaver. In addition, the idea of friendship, which the Organising Committee values, is included in this name that can be pronounced without difficulty in every language.*