

### OLYMPIC SWIMMERS PREPARED

As part of their preparation for the 1972 Olympics, Canada's top swimmers have competed at several international meets prior to the Canadian Olympic Trials.

The Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, with some assistance from Sport Canada, designed their Olympic 72 preparation program to provide swimmers with the best possible opportunities for training and competition prior to the Munich Olympics this month.

Before their arrival in Munich, members of the Canadian team competed in Sydney, Australia, Lahr, West Germany, Leningrad, U.S.S.R. and Dallas, Texas. At each meet the Canadians had the opportunity to compete against their probable Olympic rivals from the

Australian, American and European continents.

At the New South Wales Championships in Sydney, Australia, Canada's backstroke ace Donna Marie Gurr won both the 100-metres and the 200-metres event, setting a new Australian record in the latter. Triple Pan-American gold medalist, Leslie Cliff of Vancouver showed good form and finished a strong third in the 400 metres individual medley behind world record-holder Shane Gould of Australia.



Members of the Canadian swimming team who competed in Sydney, Australia, are seen here with some of their Australian rivals in front of the Sydney Harbour Bridge. (Left to right): Leslie Cliff,

Karen James, Vancouver; Shane Gould, Australia; Donna Marie Gurr, Rose Pepe, Vancouver; Sue Smith, Edmonton. (Back row): Graham Windeatt and Mike Wenden of Australia.

Other members of the team competing in Sydney included Rose Pepe, Karen James, Ian MacKenzie and Bruce Robertson of Vancouver; Sue Smith, Edmonton, Mike Whittaker, Calgary, Brian Phillips, Winnipeg and Byron MacDonald, a student at Michigan State University.

Competition for Munich swimming medals will be the fiercest yet and Canada's team will be the best prepared in the history of Canadian swimming.

### CANADA SCENIC POSTCARDS

The Canada Post Office is selling scenic, pre-stamped "Canada Cards" in its branches throughout the country.

These special postcards, which went on sale on July 24 in main post offices, portray typically Canadian scenes and places of historic interest. Each is imprinted with an 8-cent postage paid indicium, packaged five cards to a set for \$1 a set (including postage), plus provincial sales tax where applicable.

The postage indicium on each card is a miniature of the coloured photograph that appears on the front.

"These Canada cards will allow us to advertize the beauty of Canada and to recognize important events which in the past have not qualified for the issue of special stamps," stated Postmaster General Jean-Pierre Côté. "We are marketing these cards as a service to our customers, and they will also help

reduce the volume of single-stamp sales at our counters."

Eighteen sets have been produced: three each for Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia, two for Alberta and one each for the remaining provinces, and for the Northwest Territories and the Yukon.

Some of the scenes portrayed on the cards are: a view of St. John's from Signal Hill (Newfoundland); the clock tower on Citadel Hill (Nova Scotia); the wharf, Malpeque Bay (Prince Edward Island); a covered bridge near Sussex (New Brunswick); Man and His World, Montreal (Quebec); a sunset view of Parliament Hill (Ontario); Lower Fort Garry, Winnipeg (Manitoba); the Saskatchewan Legislative Buildings, Regina (Saskatchewan); the Valley of the Ten Peaks, Moraine Lake (Alberta); the Capilano Suspension Bridge, Vancouver (British Columbia); the Rackla Range of Richardson Mountains (Yukon); and an aerial view of Tuktoyaktuk, (Northwest Territories).