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International Perspectives may look fatter. It isn't, just larger and more robust. Some of our articles are longer than usual, reflecting the editorial paralysis brought on by original, telling and well-presented research. The two major articles on China and on trade policy in the eighties are in that category of non-déjà vu. The article on Canadians' views on disarmament is simply a scoop—not International Perspectives' usual product, but warmly welcome. This is the first public release of the material, which has some striking revelations on how we have changed our minds about what and who threatens the peace. Two other articles round out our special attention to mankind's latest attempt to get somewhere with disarmament in a world assembly. We see Zimbabwe after two years of lusty infancy through the trained and friendly eyes of a journalist who knows it well. And if you've ever wondered why we bother with sanctions, or since we do, why they don't work better, or why they work when they do, try Margaret Doxey's article on page 13.

But that hearty fare alone does not explain the newly-larger size. That comes mostly from our expanded External Affairs Supplement, "International Canada," which in this issue covers Canada's presence in the world for the two months of April and May. "International Canada," by the way, used to be a subscription publication. It now comes to you as part of International Perspectives at no extra cost.

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