



rather important to an understanding of potential climate changes and the distribution of pollutants on a global scale to be able to monitor the atmosphere at this level on a continuous basis," Mr. Barrington says. "A lot of the information that's needed to really understand the processes that take place in the atmosphere has not been available."

Following demonstration of a half-scale model in two years, Barrington says the SHARP system could be in operation by 1991.

#### **After TVFQ, TV5**

For many years, the Communauté des télévisions francophones was responsible for occasionally bringing programs from the international Francophone community to Canadian TV

screens. In 1979, a Franco-Quebec agreement gave birth to TVFQ, "the television of France in Quebec" — an entire channel devoted to programs from the three French public networks.

The idea of offering Francophone viewers productions from other French-language countries spread and in 1984 Belgium, France, and Switzerland joined to create a European network broadcasting programs from the public networks of each country. Canada and Quebec joined TV5 officially in 1986, but broadcasts remained limited to Europe.

Extending TV5 to North America, the last step required to make the exchange complete, is planned for early 1988. For TV5's Canadian première the Anik C-3 satellite will broadcast the five partners'

programs to Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime provinces. Cable companies will then be free to transmit the programs to their subscribers. TV5 will carry a variety of Canadian and world features and a weekly African presentation.

It is to be hoped that this international network will continue to expand for the greater enrichment of French-language television.

#### **Defending the Canada Cup**

Mario Lemieux's 11th goal of the Canada Cup tournament was the margin of victory September 15, as Team Canada came from behind for a dramatic, 6-5 hockey win over the Soviet Union.

With one minute and 26 seconds remaining in the final game of the tour-

The euphoria of victory as Team Canada celebrates its claim to hockey supremacy.

namment, Lemieux beat Soviet goaltender Sergei Mylnikov in a play reminiscent of Paul Henderson's historic goal in the first Canada-U.S.S.R. hockey series in 1972.

"This is a better feeling than winning the Stanley Cup, but it's sad too," commented left-winger Glenn Anderson, who plays for the Edmonton Oilers of the National Hockey League. "You don't know how good these people are until you play with them. The individuals became a team, and it will be sad to see them leave."

The entire three-game series against the Soviets was a matter of high-powered comebacks. In the