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Elsewhere in the city, Summerfest held other events dow town at noon featuring clowns, puppets and the odd jazz band in Sir Winston Churchill Park and a clay and glass exhibition at the Muttart Concentration

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The last weekend of Summerfest held many more interesting things to see and do as Jazz City '82 kicked off with John McLaughlin and Friends in the Valley

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The Strathcona district was also a big part of Summerfest as they held the Fringe Theatre event with two hundred performances in nine days.

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The Jazz Festival took place in the Citadel's Shoctor theatre with a variety of acts ranging from Koko Taylor and Sonny Seals' blues to the mainstream jazz of Phil Woods and Claude Ranger, to the experimental, featuring two Canadian ensembles, tte Alberta Jazz Repertory Orchestra and the Vancouver Ensemble for Jazz Improvisation. The Festival's closing concert of Jean-Luc Ponty provided an excellent finale to nearly a month of entertainment as the French violinist played to a full house in the Valley Tent.

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Considering Summerfest generated over \$2 million for Edmonton business, the cost of one dollar per person (\$600,000) to the City was a good investment, especially in these economic times.



The Merry Widow featured The Alberta Ballet Co



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Jazz City '82 ; a week of super tale



