



Tom Smith aboard his modern ship of the desert.

Odyssey for Peace

Canadian Tom Smith has been traversing the globe on his Honda scooter promoting understanding between communities as diverse in culture and customs as they are in geographical location.

Supported with letters of greeting from the Mayor of his hometown, Fort Erie, Ontario — the busiest border crossing between Canada and the United States — and his Member of Parliament, Tom has arranged dozens of community exchanges usually in the form of general information on the countries he visits.

By creating greater understanding amongst the people of the world, he hopes to further the cause of peace and co-operation between all nations.

From his starting point in Toronto, Tom has driven through Britain, Scandinavia, Southern Europe, Africa, India and Nepal. In October he left Singapore, exactly half way around the world from his starting point, for Japan.

Canadians pursue Asian aerospace markets

Leading Canadian aerospace and specialist companies will be forging a strong presence at Asian Aerospace '88 being held in Singapore from January 27 to 31.

The Canadian companies, in a national group pavilion co-ordinated by the Aerospace Industries Association of Canada (AIAC), will be promoting a broad range of aerospace products that include avionics, simulators, inertia guidance systems and passenger aircraft in a bid to expand their marketing reach within the dynamic Asia Pacific region which is emerging as the most promising industry sector globally.

Canada's aerospace industry is export-oriented with 75 per cent of the production output destined for overseas markets. Mr. O. von Finckenstein, Commer-

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cial Counsellor at the Canadian High Commission in Singapore said, "Promoting Canada's aerospace industry is one of our priority sectors in Singapore. Our support of Asian Aerospace, which can be traced back to its maiden showing in 1981, underscores our confidence in the business opportunities the show will provide for companies intent on marketing competitively to regional airline and airport authorities, senior military personnel

and a wide range of aviation industry professionals and corporations."

The Canadian companies participating in Asian Aerospace '88 include Bristol Aerospace Ltd., (industrial aerospace electrical products and services and rocket motors), CAE Electronics Ltd., (simulators), Canadair Ltd., (the Challenger business jet), Canadian Astronautics (search and rescue satellite products), Canadian Marconi Co., (navigation and airport equipment), De Havilland Aircraft (Dash 8 and the Twin Otter passenger aircraft), Litton Systems Canada (development and production of inertia guidance systems) and Fell FAB International (fire resistant fabrics and draperies for aircraft interiors and other industrial textile products).

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