

Calvert hints at side deal

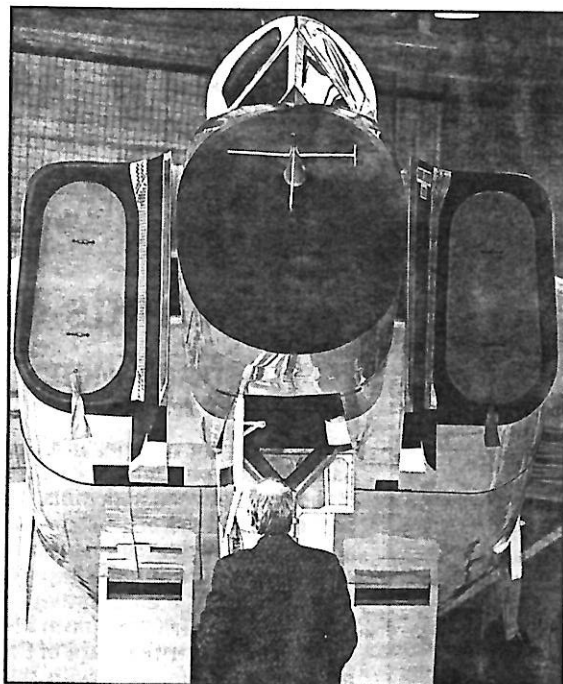
REGINA (CP) — If the Stephen Harper government backs away from its election promise to remove oil revenue from the federal equalization formula, Saskatchewan wants a deal with Ottawa outside the program, Premier Lorne Calvert said yesterday.

Calvert said he is concerned by the prime minister's suggestion this week that changes to the revenue-sharing program may not be ready in time for the next budget.

"They're building a spring budget, we've had the assurance we're going to have it in this budget, then let's have it," Calvert said.

Equalization is the federal program that calculates the fiscal capacity of each province and makes payments to the poorer jurisdictions so they can provide similar levels of public service at competitive tax rates.

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— ADRIAN WYLD, CP

EXACT REPRODUCTION ... A man looks at a replica of the Avro Arrow at the Toronto Aerospace Museum yesterday. It'll be unveiled to the public Oct. 8.

Builders cherish Arrow jet replica

By IAN ROBERTSON
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TORONTO — The crowd was smaller than it was 49 years ago — when hundreds gathered at Malton Airport to watch the Avro Arrow's debut — but for those who had helped to build the pride of Canada's sky, the glistening replica said it all.

"A lot of people didn't think Canadians would be building something like that," retired aircraft engineer Stan Porter said of what had been a state-of-the-art jet interceptor.

"Its job was shooting down Russian bombers," Porter said this week as sliding doors at the Toronto Aerospace

Museum rolled open to reveal a full-scale, non-flying metal look-alike.

After seven years of development at the nearby Avro Aircraft plant, the real plane was brought down by the federal government on Feb. 20, 1959.

All five models that had been flown over two years were cut up along with an almost-complete sixth Arrow and two others that were taking shape.

Museum CEO Claude Sherwood said the stand-in was built so visitors of all ages can "stand beside it and feel its majesty."

The replica was built with a \$35,000 federal grant, \$15,000 in donations and materials from 50 sponsors.

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