






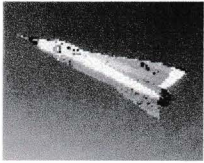
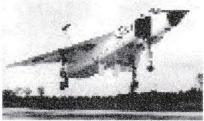
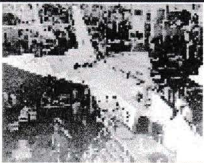





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Photos - The Avro Canada CF-105 Arrow

	
	<p>The first Arrow under construction</p> <p>On 4 October 1957, A.V. Roe Canada showcased their newest triumph, the CF-105 Arrow. This triumph, however, was to last less than two years.</p>
	<p>Arrow 201 over southern Ontario</p> <p>Arrow #201 during early flight testing over southern Ontario.</p>
	<p>On the tarmac . . .</p> <p>Arrows 201, 202 and 204 on the tarmac at Avro, Malton, Ontario.</p>
	<p>Start me up. . .</p> <p>Arrow 202 on the tarmac, being prepared for another test flight.</p>
	<p>Slow me down. . .</p> <p>Arrow 203 taxiing in from a test flight with its drag chute deployed.</p>

	<p>Winter 1958 - Arrows # 1 and # 3</p> <p>Arrows 25201 and 25203 on the tarmac at Avro during the winter of 1958. The dayglo was applied to assist in observation.</p>
	<p>Still climbing and accelerating. . .</p> <p>The Arrow reached a top speed of Mach 1.98, with interim P&W J-75 engines, while still climbing and accelerating!</p>
	<p>Touch down</p> <p>Arrow 204 returning from a flight - ready to touch down.</p>
	<p>Arrow Mk. 2's</p> <p>Mark 2 Arrows on the production line before Black Friday. All these were destroyed - cut up for scrap.</p>
	<p>An interim design?</p> <p>Wooden mock-up of the CF-103. This was a proposal for a swept wing version of the CF-100. The design never got any further.</p>
	<p>The Photographer</p> <p>Avro "Jetographer", and my Father, Hugh Mackechnie climbs aboard a CF-100 for another photo shoot during the Arrow program.</p>
	<p>Scrap metal. . .</p> <p>Following the cancellation of the Arrow and Iroquois projects on 20 February 1959, the government ordered everything related to the projects destroyed. Six flyable Arrows, and others in various stages of completion on the production line, were cut into scrap and sold for 6 1/2 cents a pound!</p>

Actually, more than just the destruction of the aircraft was taking place. Crews were going all over the sprawling plant gathering plans, drawings, photographs, negatives and films, anything relating to the Arrow project, to be destroyed. There was to be no record left that the aircraft had ever existed.

The destruction of all this material can be put this way:

"The scrapping of the Arrow seems an act of either inspired malevolence or of criminal stupidity. A mocking epitaph to the work of the men and women who built her."

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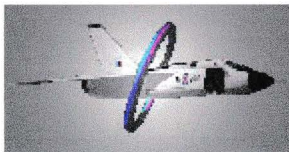
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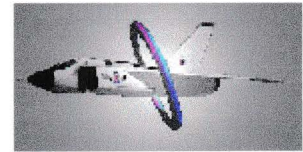
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