

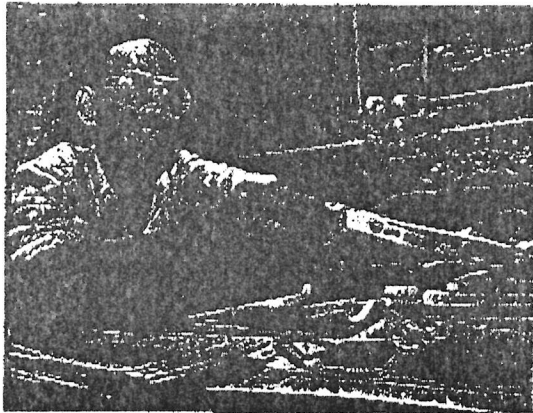
Arrow dogfight

Four decades after Prime Minister John Diefenbaker killed the Avro Arrow, controversy continues to stalk the revered Canadian jet interceptor. The current fracas is about recovering scale models of the Arrow that Toronto-based A. V. Roe Canada Ltd. launched over Lake Ontario in the mid-1950s. Nine of the three-metre-long replicas were mounted on rockets, test fired and allowed to splash into the water near Point Petre, Ont. Now, the discovery of one model has touched off a barrage of bickering over the legality of the find.

At the centre of the storm is Dave Gartshore, 44, a marine mechanic from Carrying Place, Ont. Gartshore recently made headlines when he announced he had found one of the models—without anyone else's help. That angered Bill Scott of London, Ont., because his group is one of two licensed by the Ontario ministry of citizenship, culture and recreation to search for

the miniature Avros. The two men had a verbal understanding that Gartshore would work under the auspices of Scott's group. But Gartshore soon broke with the team, saying Scott was disorganized. He later found and videotaped a model encrusted with mussels, told reporters and claimed sole credit. "He was after the glory, I guess," says Scott.

Gartshore counters that he relied on his own research to find the model. But he admits that he does not have the required licence (a provincial spokeswoman had no comment on the matter). "I think if something falls in the water," Gartshore says, "you don't have to get a permit to look for it."



Scott: in a battle over the discovery of an Arrow model

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Awarded: The \$125,000 Royal Bank Award to Nobel Prize winner Michael Smith, 67, in Vancouver. A pioneer in gene research, the biochemist and molecular biologist shared the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1993. The Royal Bank Award honours Smith's significant contribution to human welfare. He will receive an additional \$125,000, which will be donated to a Canadian charity in his name.



Died: Chicago Blackhawks vice-president Tommy Ivan, 88, of a kidney ailment in Chicago. A native of Toronto, Ivan won Stanley Cups as both a coach and general manager during a nearly 60-year NHL career.

Died: George Kitching, 88, the Canadian major-general who took the German surrender in Holland during the Second World War, of complications following a stroke in Victoria.

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