

the aft door was opened, giving the visitors ample opportunity to view the inside of the aircraft.

The Crime Detection Lab was represented by 9 Sections (Documents, Alcohol, Toxicology, Serology, Firearms, Photography, Hair and Fibre, Chemistry and Utility). Their presentation for Police Week was made up of display material from each forensic discipline. During the day, members of the Alcohol Section demonstrated and explained the operation of the Breathalyzer and the new ALERT equipment. The Document Section provided a viewing cabinet where those interested could see marked playing cards under ultraviolet illumination. A microscope was also set up to allow a magnified look at our new one dollar bill. An exhibit that received considerable attention from the farm community particularly, was the identification of grain display by the Hair & Fibre Section. A paint layer comparison was part of the Chemistry Section's contribution and the public was invited to view a matching through the microscope. The Firearms Section featured metal detector equipment along with actual weapons, which were supplemented by ballistic charts. An excellent photographic display on drugs was presented by the Toxicology Section. The Serology Section displayed blood analysis charts and exhibits related to a stabbing case. Numerous photographic wall charts mounted on the backdrops illustrated other types of examinations encountered by Laboratory personnel in the field of forensic science. Members of the Laboratory staff were on hand throughout the day, answering many questions and providing information to an interested and friendly public.

The Saskatchewan Government Insurance Office were kind enough to supply their "Seat Belt Convincer". This apparatus (a sled on an incline) was very popular with the many who tried it, and hopefully most will benefit by their experience and use seat belts in compliance with the new Saskatchewan law.



CF-MPC on display to visitors.

In addition to the many displays, the museum and chapel were open as usual, and as usual they were the focal points for many visitors. When I spoke to the Museum Director, Malcolm Wake, about his preparations, he assured me that every day is open house for him and his staff and that every week is Police Week. It certainly is a credit to the Force and to the people involved in the museum that this



Crime Detection Laboratory display.