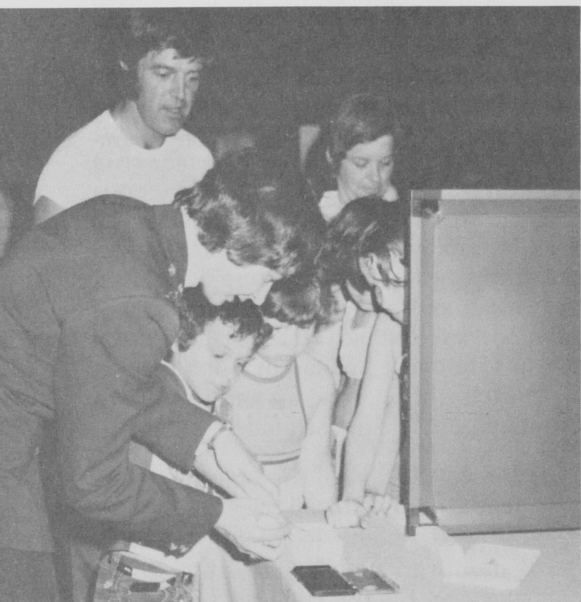




Regina Detachment display with Cst. Judy Helfrick showing how fingerprints are taken.

Onderko, had their static displays in the arena. The Regina Highway Patrol had set up a two car accident scene and, to complete their exhibit, a police vehicle was displayed with the right side elevated, and the left doors open. The public was permitted to use the loud hailer and red light systems. A radar set was in operation and visitors could observe how the set was calibrated with the use of a tuning fork. Next in line was the Telecom Section's handiwork. Here the technical side of the radar set was shown, and a mobile radio with taped conversation was of particular interest.

The Identification Section's area was highlighted by a TV camera with a video receiver on which the public could watch themselves. To complement this, a fully-equipped vehicle, complete with all the cameras, fingerprint gear and other technical aids used by identification units, was on hand.

One fun area was that of Cpl. John Ogden of NCIS who was demonstrating the facial identification kit. In the process of doing this he would take the initials of

children and draw cartoon caricatures of them. The Regina Detachment Provost bus was parked in the arena and was open for public view.

Cpl. Jeff Short and his dog Apollo were on hand. Although the visitors remained a respectable distance from Apollo, their desire to pet a dog was satisfied by three german shepherd pups who made an instant hit with our youngest visitors.

The main theme of the Explosives Unit's exhibit was the equipment used in handling unknown explosives, and more important, advice was given on how the public should treat questionable devices. Particular emphasis was placed on articles most apt to come into a child's possession (i.e. blasting caps).

A male and female member in Review Order were spot-lighted in the Regina Detachment booth. A fifteen minute slide presentation on recruiting was shown continuously throughout the day. In addition, a vehicle which had been totally demolished by vandals was centered in the building. Literature which showed how to avoid problems of this nature accompanied the exhibit.

The hulk of a vehicle totally destroyed by fire was a centerpiece of the Regina General Investigation Section's arson exhibit. Other exhibits were displayed by the Stock-brands specialist, including a grain fetti exhibit, a method of identifying stolen grain. A complete crime prevention programme and human relations exhibit was also interesting. Illicit drugs in a showcase, stuffed migratory birds, scuba gear, the Sub-Division jet-boat, immigration and passport information, customs and excise information, and airport security information were all available for the public to see and were supported by brochures.

On Friday night the Twin Otter attached to the Regina Airport Detachment landed. The aircraft was brought into a field behind the arena, and then taxied up to the adjacent ball diamond. There were stairs leading up to the cockpit area and