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Alberta:

18. The Herbarium, University of Calgary, Calgary, Alta.
19. University of Alberta Herbarium, Edmonton, Alta.
20. Dinosaur Provincial Park, Patricia, Alta.
21. Drumheller and District Fossil Museum, Drumheller, Alta.
22. University of Calgary Museum of Zoology, Calgary, Alta.

British Columbia:

23. University of British Columbia Museum of Anthropology, Vancouver, BC
24. M.Y. Williams Geological Museum. UBC, Vancouver, BC
25. University of British Columbia Herbarium, Vancouver, BC
26. Cowan Vertebrate Museum, UBC, Vancouver, BC
27. Spencer Entomological Museum, UBC, Vancouver, BC
28. BC Mineralogical Collection, Victoria, BC
29. Ecology Centre, Lynn Canyon Park, North Vancouver, BC

Certainly not all of these museums could afford much material for historians of science for many lack research facilities though some, like the Royal Ontario Museum, have fine libraries. We would welcome information from our readers concerning the research opportunities of any of these institutions if they are familiar with them.

The number of technology-oriented museums in Canada is much larger than those for science and these will be noted in future issues.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS/PUBLICATIONS RECENTES

Architecture:

Mary Byers, Jan Kennedy, Margaret McBurney, and Junior League of Toronto, Rural Roots: Pre-Confederation Buildings of the York Region of Ontario (Toronto, University of Toronto Press, 1976).

Susan Buggey, "Note de Recherche: Researching Canadian Buildings: Some Historical Sources," Histoire sociale/Social History X,20 (1977) 409-26.

Agriculture:

Alan E. Skeoch, "Technology and Change in 19th Century Ontario Agriculture," York Pioneer LXXII, 1 (1977), 1-4

Aeronautics:

Alice G. Sutherland, Canada's Aviation Pioneers (Toronto: McGraw, Hill, Ryerson, 1978).

Astronomy:

Malcolm M. Thomson, The Beginning of the Long Dash: A History of Timekeeping in Canada (Toronto, University of Toronto Press, 1978).

Zoology:

Kenneth Johnstone, The Aquatic Explorers: A History of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada (Toronto, University of Toronto Press, 1977).

Crafts:

Joan Mackinnon, Kingston Cabinetmakers, 1800-1867. Mercury Series 14, National Museums of Canada (Ottawa, 1976).

Social History:

Leopold Infeld and Lewis Pyenson, eds., Leopold Infeld: Why I Left Canada: Reflections on Science and Politics. Trans. Helen Infeld. Montreal and London, McGill-Queen's University Press, 1977).

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Addendum

Chris De Bresson. Science Council of Canada. 1526, 7th Avenue, New Westminster, B.C. (604) 525-8136. Science policy, especially innovation and industry.

FOR SALE/A VENIE

Professor Peter R. Knights, Dept. of History, York University, Downsview, Ont., M3H 1P3 wishes to sell a lengthy run of the journal ISIS: Vol. 44 (1953) to Vol. 60 (1969)--complete, issues 135 to 204; Vol. 62 (1971). nos. 2-4 (issues 212-214); Vol. 63 (1972)--complete (issues 216-220). For further information, contact Prof. Knights at the above address.

ENGINEERING SOURCES

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there is a great deal of work involved in acquiring and preparing such collections for research use and the science and engineering programme at the Public Archives of Canada, while larger than that at any other Canadian archive, is still basically a one-man operation, abetted occasionally by those with no training or background in science, engineering, or the history of these fields.

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The policies of most government cultural agencies are more often than not guided by a combination of inertia, a reflection of wide-spread or well-established interests, and a response to visible, vociferous, or well-placed outside pressures. On the subject of the allotment of the federal culture dollar, Canadian historians of science and technology are as quiet as the proverbial church mouse and hence are regarded by those outside the field as non-existent or very happy.