SPENDING the summer buried in the past are Gwen Kirkwood and Susan Edwards. The two students, hired through an Experience '78 grant, are indexing stories in old copies of The Champion stored on microfilm in Milton Library.

Lorne Scots welcome Lt.-Col. Breckon as C.O.

ferin and Halton Reg't.) has a QC, Secretary General of the new commanding officer, Lt.- Interallied Confederation of Col. L. C. Breckon. He Reserve Officers. Also on the Col. J. R. Barber, ED, CB, Ching at a ceremony in honorary colonel of the Regi-Brampton on Sunday, June 25

The pipe band and brass band played for the inspection and change of command ceremony, and the bands include several men from the Milton area.

Inspecting officer was Major General (Ret.) B. J.

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reviewing stand with him was

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Library index will locate Milton people and events checks negative

By Olga Darcovich

Two students hired for the summer on an Experience '78 are helping to put together a history file for Milton Public Library.

Susan Edwards and Gwen Kirkwood are working on a which, when comwill provide reference index to articles in old copies of The Champion.

researching their family trees are asking the library help them to trace family Librarian Shelagh Conway. The index, which will point them to the right article, is one way in which the library can help, she adds.

Champion dating to 1920, the students are recording and

lawyers, doctors and minent people, and events such as elections. They're getting a kick out of the old papers - as well as reporting events in the community, the early papers carried fiction. No stranger to Milton

Library, Ms. Edwards, has previously been ployed as a page in the children's section. A graduate of Milton District High School, enters University of Toronto this fall for studies leading to a Bachelor of

Science degree. A resident of Limehouse,

Reading through micro- Ms. Kirkwood, 19, is a student in the Library Techniques program at Sheridan College.

> for short periods when spare time is available.

The project was started by Mrs. McGuire, a member of library copies of earlier

She enters the second and final year of the course this

The reference index is a long-term project, Mrs. Conway says. It's a slow job and completion date will been checked or say what depend on the availability of part of the region they come staff to work on it. Fortunately, it's a task that can Dr. Chamberlain said there be picked up and worked on are "a number of people who came to our attention," ad-

ding those checked have been in contact with people from McGuire is indexing the Champion, starting from the issues of 1885.

under 18 and to adults who phasized that so far there has are either travelling to the Netherlands or returned from

A number of Halton resibeen "no indication" of polio dents have been checked for polio in the past week but He said most of the people there is no sign of the disease who have been checked had

Halton polio

in the region, Halton Medical been immunized. Officer of Health Dr. Joseph Dr. Chamberlain said polio Chamberlain said this week. innoculation shots will con-He would not specify how tinue to be given to persons people from Holland. many Halton residents have

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there recently. The disease

broke out earlier this summer

in the Netherlands and people

who have contracted it in

Ontario had contact with

Queen's Park

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based "on a need to restrict tonnage emissions due to the unpredictability of dispersion under all weather conditions" "on potential adverse effects on vegetation, soil and in a large area surrounding Sudbury.

Today INCO contines to emit 3,600 tons a day. Yet the Ministry has issued a new order permitting INCO to maintain the level until June 30, 1982, simply requesting a by December 1979 "evaluating the feasibility of controlling" the smelter's pollution. Instead of penalizing the offender, the Government has bent over backwards to rationalize and excuse failure to comply with the 1970 pollution control

Apparently, 1976 statistics indicate that Sudbury sulphur emissions accounted for only 4 per cent of North American man-made emissions, and only 1.3 per cent of global problems of high ground level concentrations of sulphur dioxide and widespread acute vegetation damage in the Sudbury area have essentially been resolved even at

current emission rates. As the Ontario Government the International

Nickel Company is merely doing the same as everyone else: moreover, the 1,250 foot smokestack has dispersed the emissions to some extent. which has minimized concern which prompted the issuance of the 1970 order. Murray Gaunt, Liberal

Environment Critic, believes that if the Government is not prepared to agree to an emergency debate on the environmental control order, "the best thing would be for George McCague (Environment Minister) to resign. think he's sold out to big business (in that he's) agreed almost five times the previously set limit for the four years." McCague has since been replaced.

The condition of the Great Lakes has received some publicity recently, following release of a report by the Pollution from Land Use Activities Group, which indicates that both the United States and Canada have adequate laws to prevent lake

pollution, but the laws should be enforced more strictly. The group is urging broader

During the last Provincial Election, Premier Davis, in a tough statement, called for

the revision of the Canadian-U.S. Great Lakes water quality agreement, to provide for massive (million dollar) fines to be paid into an environmental clean-up fund, administered countries to aid pollution research. An official of the Ministry of the Environment recently described this statement by the Premier as a bit wishful "dramatic

thinking As Dr. Smith has indicated, we believe that the recent INCO decision is the last straw in a series of inept Government decisions environmental.issues . . . ''We are in a period of drift and inaction by the Government, the results of which could have far reaching deleterious consequences for Ontario.'

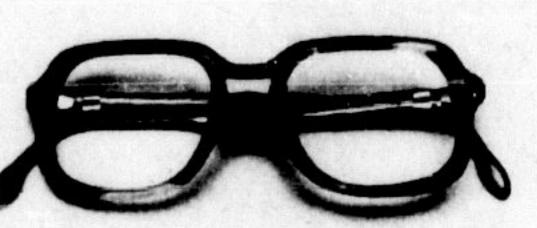
He has indicated that our Party would move that the Legislature empower the Committee Resource Development to meet without delay to review the INCO decisions. As the Legislature is not currently sitting, a special session would be the only way that a legislative committee could be empowered to carry out such a review prior to October, when the Legislature is at present scheduled

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