June Spanton and Diane Goad, friends of sculptor Gerald Gladstone, left, inspect the small mould used in the initial process which eventually produced the

eight and a half foot high Three Graces figures. Friends of Gladstone, radio and television people and art critics visited the George-

town plant which cast the figures in bronze, Mid Canadian Investment Castings Limited, on Thursday.



Outside Mid-Canadian Investment Castings Ltd. on Mountainview Road, Gerald Gladstone and friends gather

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almost \$60, according to Mrs. School

UNICEF headquarters in School

project again this year.

Park Public School

Georgetown District High

Norval United Sunday

Christmas Toy Fund.

Plans are well under way for

the Club's Wine and Cheese party

which will be held in the Audit-

Norval Presbyterian Sunday

foilows:

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by children on Hallowe'en night, Christian School

topped last year's local total by St. John's United Sunday

school and church school groups, Limehouse Public School \$1.062 has been forwarded to Knox Presbyt. Sunday

The amount was raised as Sunday School, Norval

18.55

Businesswomen Help

The Christmas meeting of the ternational week. The program Business and Professional so far includes as guest speaker

Women's Club was held Monday, Mrs. Kay Eastham, Women's

December 6 at Hunters Inn. After Division, Department of Labour,

a Christmas dinner the members who will be available to answer

exchanged gifts and made any questions regarding women

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buildings on Bay Street in Toronto. Each bronze figure weighs about 1,200 pounds.

Special Education

May Transfer Some Pupils Back to Regular Classes

Students currently enrolled in for the math and language the Halton special education programs."

classes may be transferred back to regular classes, at least on a sked; "Isn't it the stigma and to regular classes, at least on a

to regular classes, at least on a part-time basis.

The Halton board of education's sub-committee on existing programs has been studying three topics—adult and extension education, extracurricular activities and special education, and made the recommendation concerning students in special classes.

The sub-committee report said "all teachers, particularly kindergarten and primary, could benefit from additional training and information regarding the best kids out and integrating to correct?" She felt that shuffling the students from one class to another after their previous dislocation to another school would only complicate the problems of the students.

DETRIMENTAL

The special education students would be integrated in regular classes at the school where they take special education, Aldershot high school principal Jim Baker said. "We're talking about taking the best kids out and integrating

and information regarding children with special problems. The sub-committee recommended that teachers take additional university courses and learn of physical education techniques which are pertinent to the training of children with learning problems.

INTEGRATE

The report suggested the board "implement a pilot project to fully integrate Special Education pupils into the regular program."

Miss Edna Robinson, assistant superintendent with the board, said the students in the pilot project "would probably be brought out of the regular class committee member said.

George Reid, 75, dled suddenly while vacationing at Lake Worth.

A native of Niagara-on-the-

Lake, he was the son of George and Jessie Ball Reid. He at-

tended public and high school

there, then graduated from the Ontario Dental College in

Toronto. He served for three years during World War 1, overseas with the Canadian

Dr. Reid established a dental practice here in 1941, taking over the office of the late Dr. Gollop,

above what is now Young's

farm home near Ballinafad, he moved his office to Erin, and later had his office in his home

He was a member of Credit

Masonic Lodge, Georgetown and Masonic Lodge No. 2 at Niegara-

on-the-Lake. An Anglican, with

Boys' League at St. George's

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the best kids out and integrating them," he said. "The lower ability students would still be in the special education class."

Gary Bateman a teacher at Acton high school, said no consideration is being given to emotionally-disturbed children. "Emotionally-disturbed and perceptually-handicapped students are now being grouped

dents are now being grouped together." Bateman said. "It's detrimental to both groups. There are no facilities for children with emotional problems.

SPREAD THIN "Three psychologists among 90 schools is spread pretty thin," Eric Balkind of Georgetown, a

cessfully some years ago. He leaves his wife, Vera

Elizabeth Black, and a brother

Walter M. Reid of Ningara-on-the-Lake. A brother, Albert,

Rev. Kelvin Johnston of Ball-inafad United Church and Canon

James Maxwell of St. John's

Anglican, Stewarttown, con-ducted the funeral service last

Thursday at the McClure-Jones Funeral Home, with interment following in Greenwood

Cemetery. Pallbearers were Willard Sanderson, Leo Jam-leson, Allan Jamieson, Douglas

Woods, George Glassford, Ed-ward Molody, John T. Armstrong

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"Where's the money going to special education students, and come from?" E. S. Lavender said "better cooperation is

asked.
"It depends on where it is on local agencies. This would save the priority list," Mrs. Alexander valuable time for the

The subcommittee recom-mended increased facilities for handled at school level."

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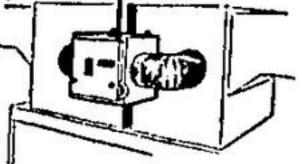
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