

# Movies, magic on PD Day agenda

By NANCY SHORTILL  
Y DIRECTOR  
The Georgetown Y's Christmas Holiday Happenings have been planned for Dec. 23,

28 and 30, when a wide range of activities for five to 12-year olds have been scheduled.  
Dec. 23 the Y will be visiting the Ontario Science Centre for

a full day of exploring and discovering the world of science. Dec. 28 the children will be taking part in the "Winter Wonderland" activities at Ontario Place. While there, they'll be viewing "The Great Muppet Caper" movie, watching a magic show, visiting Santa's Workshop, skating

and visiting the Cinesphere.  
Dec. 29 a magic show will be presented by Basham at the Y. The magic show will be followed by a morning of movies, crafts, games and sing songs and during the afternoon the children will have the opportunity to go swimming at the indoor pool. The final day of the Y's Christmas Holiday Happenings will include a morning of bowling and then travelling to Toronto's Harbourfront for the afternoon performance of "Alice in Wonderland" by the City Ballet Company.

Your children will have the opportunity to join the Y's Christmas Holiday Happenings for the four days or for a day of activities. Activities have been scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on each day and extended day care will be available from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Each one day trip will cost \$12.50 per child or for the four-day trip package will cost \$45. Extended care will cost \$2.50 extra per child.

Children are also required to bring a lunch and a drink for each day, and are to dress according to the day's scheduled events.  
It is important that you pre-register at the Georgetown Y at 89 Mountainview Rd. S., as space is limited. For further information phone 877-6163.

## Report from Queen's Park

By JULIAN REED, M.P.P.  
Halton-Burlington  
FEDERAL BUDGET  
The Provincial Treasurer has informed the Legislature that the federal budget will reduce transfers to Ontario by more than \$600 million in the next two years. He described the federal economic program as "grossly inadequate" in meeting the industrial transformation of Ontario and Canada, and said it did nothing to address the widening fiscal disparities between oil producing and oil importing provinces.

farmland which ought not to be used for houses.

**SUNCOR**  
The debate on the Suncor purchase continues, partially through an exchange of letters in Toronto's Globe and Mail. Ontario's Energy Minister submitted the first letter, claiming at length that his

position had been misrepresented. Both Liberal Leader Stuart Smith and Liberal House Leader Robert Nixon responded.

Stuart Smith referred to the Minister's claim that he had provided a summary of material on the purchase, whereas all the Opposition

received was a brief letter quoting the price which the government could expect to pay for 25 per cent of Suncor. Even this was only hastily provided after the Opposition "filibuster". "He says that information damaging to the company's competitive position"

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Auger (left), thanks former chairman Bill Lawson

### Auger looking forward to term

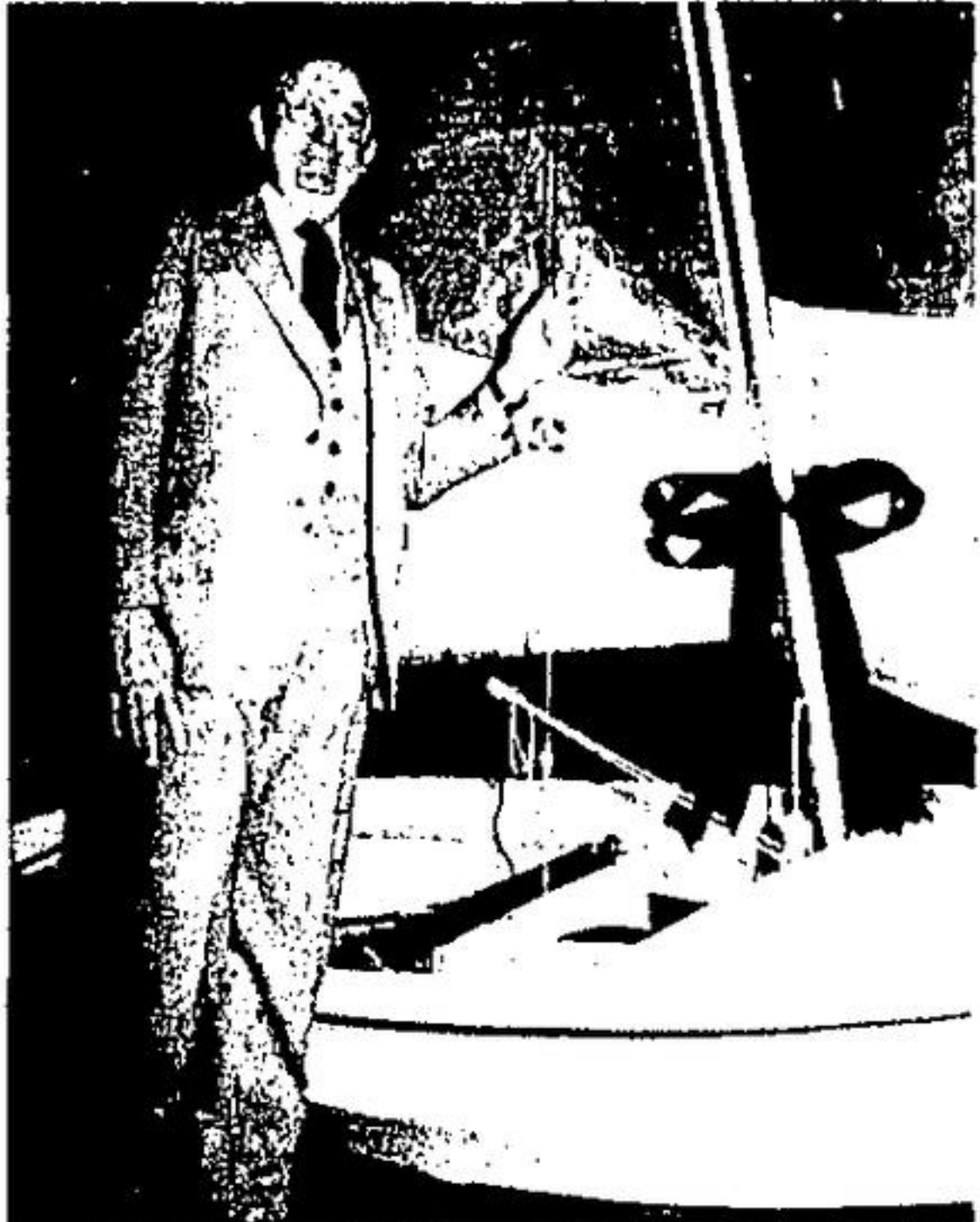
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play a more leading role," she said.

Mr. Auger is also looking forward to working with the new director of education and rates the job of helping Mr. Beevor settle in as a top priority.

"It'll be an exciting challenge (to work) with a new director with new ideas," he anticipates.

Three issues Mr. Auger sees the board dealing with in 1982 are the use of computers in the educational system, the establishment of co-operative education programs and the promotion of continuing education.

He also promised reporters that meetings would start promptly at 8:15 p.m. and would break early. Board meetings are often late starting, and most end at midnight.



It's smooth sailing from here on for Em Lavender retiring as director of education with the Halton board of education. Involved with the Halton board of education, Mr. Lavender, 56, began as head of the history department at Nelson High School in Burlington and moved up to assistant principal in 1959. In 1963 he transferred to Burlington Central High School as principal until becoming assistant superintendent for the Burlington Board of Education in 1967. A few more moves and changes brought Mr. Lavender to the position of director of education and secretary to the board in 1975. One of many parties to honor the retiring director was held Sunday afternoon at General Brock High School in Burlington. Trustees, teachers, secretaries and friends gathered to bid him goodbye. Mr. Lavender was presented with an eleven-foot dinghy sailboat as a parting gift.

**BILD**  
Although the Treasurer cannot say what they are, apparently, in its first year of operation, Ontario's Board of Industrial Leadership and Development has approved 45 projects which will cost the province \$145 million. Reporting to the Legislature, he said that BILD has "defined Ontario's economic goals for the 1980s, and devised an action plan which co-ordinates and consolidates the Government's economic development effort".

**VAUGHAN APPEAL**  
Liberal Leader Stuart Smith has charged that a high-level civil servant was used by the provincial government to try to patch up an embarrassing political problem, and that an appeal to the Ontario Cabinet to overturn a ruling against a Vaughan land rezoning plan has been withdrawn for the same reason. He stated that an executive director in the provincial Housing Ministry called the Mayor of Vaughan last August to ask him to end the town's support for residential development of a parcel of farmland. The Ontario Municipal Board had already rejected a zoning change needed by developers, saying the 1,000 acres were good

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