

**"Girl Next Door"**

**Skips teen curlers**

By JIM THOMAS  
STOUFFVILLE — Work is fun and fun is work. Whether skipping her curling rink in a bonspiel at Unionville or checking out orders at the Stouffville A&P, seventeen year old Susan Armstrong finds it enjoyable.

A vibrant teen whose energy and enthusiasm exudes a love for being busy, this effervescent Grade 12 student radiates happiness wherever she goes.

A resident for the past twelve years on Maystone Court, Susan moved here with her parents from Don Mills. She has two brothers, Bill out in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan and Chris, enrolled in Forestry at Lakehead University, Thunder Bay. She herself plans to go on to university after Grade 13.

It was her parents' involvement in curling that challenged Susan to give the sport a try and she's glad she did. She skips the school team of Heather Grant, Brenda Steel and Frances Hollywell and also a tankard team of Heather Grant, Valerie Nelson and Laura Maulson. Other interests include cross-country and downhill skiing, and swimming.

While her work as a part-time cashier at the A&P, takes up about twelve hours a week, Susan still assists on the school's Year Book staff and serves as Class Rep. on the Student's Council. She's been a member of the S.D.S.S. track team from the start.

An honor student each year, her favorite subjects are Chemistry and Physical Education. Mr. Marshall, she says, makes



Seventeen year old Susan Armstrong, Maystone Court, Stouffville, is a Grade 12 student at S.D.S.S. An enthusiastic curler, she skips both a high school team and a tankard team in bonspiels at Unionville. Jim Thomas

Chemistry "interesting and fun". She describes Mrs. McBride, Mr. Rehill and Mrs. Krabi as "wonderful".

Susan also has a good word for Jean Mann, a leader in the Girl Guides. She calls her "a great lady". Susan is the holder of a Canada Cord.

Despite the fact she's been to the East

Coast and as far west as inside the boundaries of British Columbia, she still wants to see more of Canada, particularly the north. Some day too, she hopes to visit Europe and maybe Australia. She's already been to Bermuda.

Next summer, she and close friend, Jane Tosney are planning a

holiday in England. Susan loves Stouffville. She feels, however, there should be more organized activities for teens here with the Arena open during the summer as well as winter.

She has strong views on school dances also, claiming hired rock groups "are

nothing but a waste of money". "Most of the kids stand around all night like zombies while band members make fools of themselves," she says. "If I want to hear that kind of music, I can stay at home and listen to it on the stereo," she adds, saying disc jockeys are better and much more economical.

**Show proves success**

By MARG ROBERTS  
Variety Show 1980 entitled "Journey Through Time", proved a tremendous success. Despite the usual last-minute confusion that precedes any program of this kind, everything seemed to fit into place. Weather for the two performances wasn't good. However, an estimated 200 people turned out each evening. At the conclusion of Friday's show, producer Ken Milne and teachers, Mrs. Krabi and Mrs. Stamatou were presented with appropriate gifts, signifying the students' appreciation of their hard work.

**Second dance**  
On Fri., Dec. 5 S.D.S.S. will hold its second dance of the year. Music will be provided by a 5-piece band known as "The End". Mark Goodway, the school's social convener, is a member of the group. They specialize in

selections by ACDC, Rush, Queen as well as their own material. This will be the final dance before Christmas. Support of this event is requested.

**Basketball finals**  
On Fri., Nov. 21, S.D.S.S. hosted the York County Girls' Basketball Finals. In the Jr. Division, St. Roberts won 31 to 29 over G.W. Williams. In the Sr. Division, Markham defeated Huron Heights, 55-40.

**Table tennis**  
A new sport is gaining in popularity at Stouffville High. For a number of weeks, Mr. Currie of the woodworking department has been organizing table tennis tournaments in the rear of his shop. Students can use the facilities most days, before and after school. You don't have to be a pro to join because competition is set up according to skill levels. Begin try-outs

Two more S.D.S.S. teams are being organized. Last week, try-outs started for the senior girls' volleyball team and the senior boys' volleyball team.

To Eaton Centre Recently, the ar-

chitectural rendering students travelled to Toronto where they drew and studied the interior design of the Eaton Centre.

Chair-band concert On Tues., Dec. 9, the

S.D.S.S. choir and band will present a concert at the school. Both groups have been holding regular practice sessions in preparation for this program and an enjoyable evening is assured.

**Sponsor photofest**

STOUFFVILLE — Deadline for Latham Art Gallery's Photofest '80, is Dec. 6.

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Entry forms may be picked up at George Ross Studio, 21 Main Street, or at the Library.

**Srs. Christmas party**

The annual Sr. Citizens' Christmas Banquet, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of

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**Li'l Abner production**

Ten graduates of St. Mark's Separate School in Stouffville will participate in the Li'l Abner production at Sacred Heart Junior High School, Newmarket, Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

Those taking part include: Stage - Lisa Heenan, Elizabeth Tosney, Aaron Middleton and Marlene Cooney; Music - Jennifer Hary, Cathy Morin, Steve Kuzats and Kim Bloomenstein; Set Design

- Margaret O'Connor and Anna DeLiddo.

The opening evening, will include a dinner at 6:30 p.m., with the show to follow. Admission for this event is \$10 adults; \$8 students; \$6 children.

Admission prices for the following two nights, Dec. 7 and 8 are - \$3 adults; \$2 students and \$1 children.

The lead roles of Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae will be played by Bruce Keith and Michelle Furini.

**Add charges**

**YORK REGION:** Fraud charges are piling up against a 57 year old Roman Catholic priest, arrested earlier this year by York Regional Police.

Pius Finnin faced 44 counts involving \$400,000, when he appeared in Newmarket Court Monday. The case was remanded to Feb. 11.

In the meantime, R.C.M.P. investigators have laid additional charges arising out of alleged incidents in Winnipeg, dating back to a period from 1973 to 1976. The amount of money involved is said to exceed \$100,000.

Following Monday's

appearance, an R.C.M.P. corporal took the accused into custody in preparation for a police escort out West where he'll stand trial on the latest offences.

Detective Sergeant Barry Delaney said most of the charges in York Region involve investments in fraudulent uranium claims between 1975 and 1978. Several local investors lost money.

The trial date had been set for Dec. 1 at Newmarket. However, Finnin's lawyer requested permission to withdraw from the case. A new solicitor must now be found.

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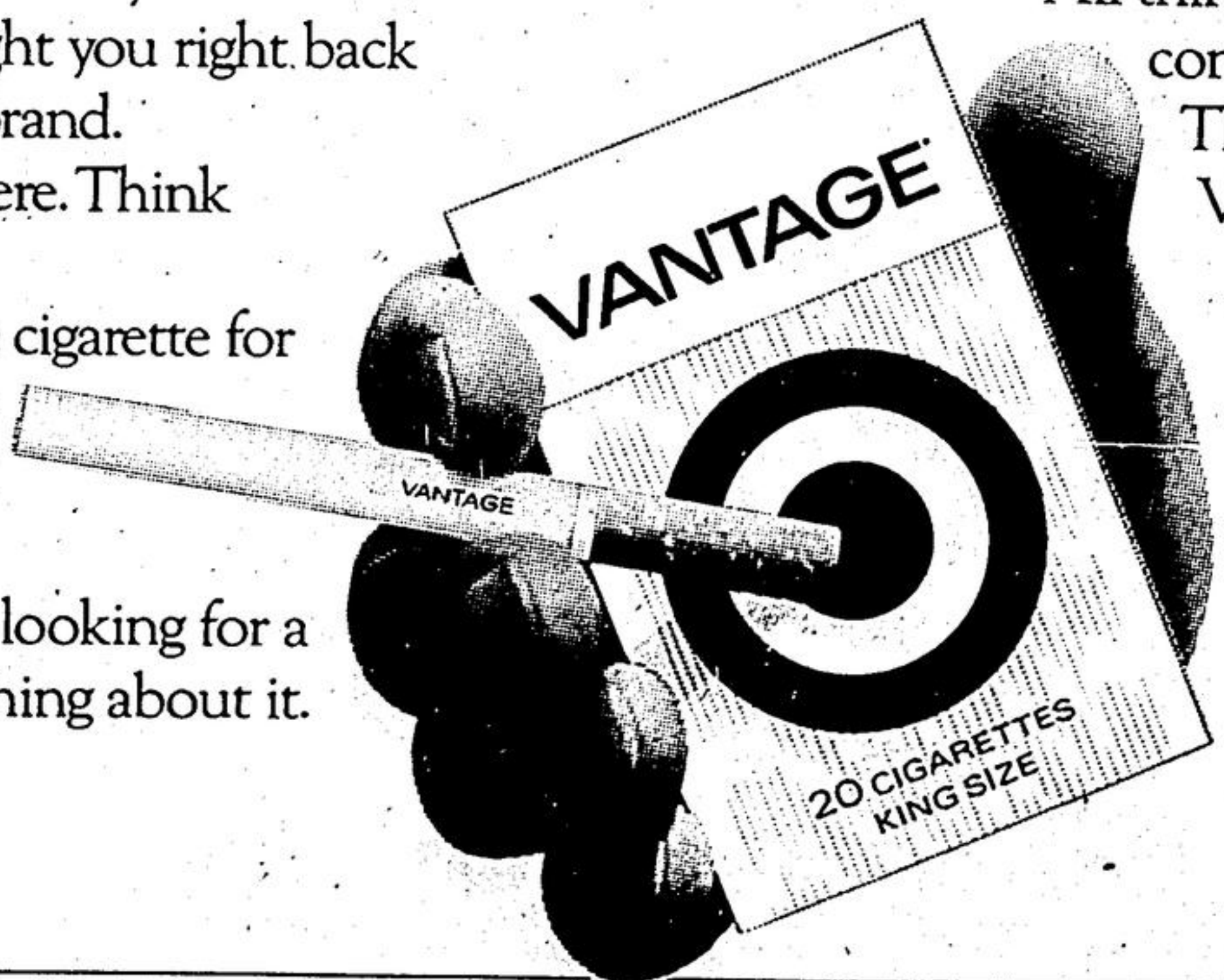
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