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*NHL, Spirit alumni
here for MP's event*

It's not just modern-day NHLers taking part in Hockey Night in Stouffville tonight.

Ex-pros and Stouffville Spirit Jr. A alumni will also play at 7 p.m. at the Stouffville Arena.

Ex-NHLers Gary Leeman (Toronto, Montreal), Dennis Owchar (Pittsburgh, Colorado), Wes Jarvis (Washington, Toronto, Minnesota) and Keith Acton (Montreal, Minnesota, Edmonton, Philadelphia) are playing.

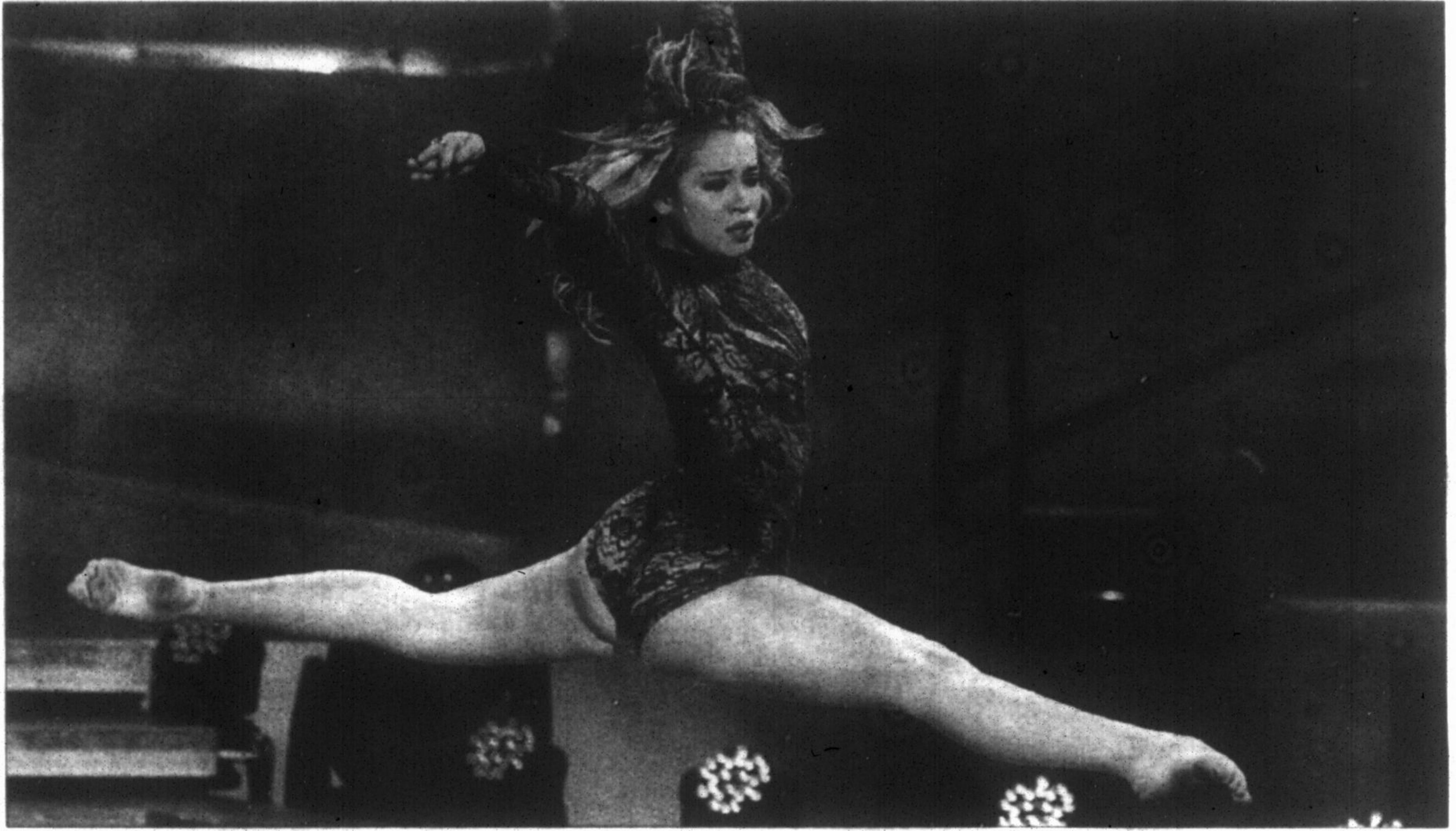
Spirit grads taking part include Doug Orr, Dan Oshell, Chris Large, Mark Mitchell, Simon Gysbers, Will Acton, Mike Sullivan, Mike Forgie, Mike Ramsay and Mike Lombardo.

NHLers on the rosters are Phoenix Coyotes Raffi Torres and Ethan Werek, Stephen Weiss of the Florida Panthers, Cameron Gaunce of the Colorado Avalanche and Mike Zigomanis of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The event, hosted by Oak Ridges-Markham MP Paul Calandra is a fundraiser for the Stouffville legion branch and Markham Stouffville Hospital.

Free pre-game activities include a community skate from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Stouffville Clippers Sports Complex and a family fun fair on Pad B of the Stouffville Arena from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$20. As of Tuesday night, 150 remained. For more details, call 905-640-1125.



CTV PHOTO

Lindsay Leuschner of Stouffville dances in the elimination round of So You Think You Can Dance Canada in Toronto Tuesday. She made it and will dance in the final 10 of the CTV show again next Monday and Tuesday.

'Little girl from Stouffville' still dancing

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How is Lindsay Leuschner spending her summer holidays?

So far, she has performed six duets with three different partners on the national TV show So You Think You Can Dance Canada and is one of its top 10 finalists.

"It's just beyond my expectations of what the show is," the 19-year-old Stouffville resident

told The Sun-Tribune Wednesday morning during a rehearsal break. "Yeah, it's a competition, but why not enjoy it and have fun at the same time?"

When Ms Leuschner made it as a top-20 finalist, her main goal was to absorb all the knowledge she could and improve her dancing.

Now, with only nine other dancers between her and the title of Canada's Favourite Dancer, Ms

Leuschner is looking to win.

"I'm going to push as far as I can. I'm obviously in it to win it, but I'm not just focused on that," Ms Leuschner said, adding she is going to continue to keep her mind open to everything else there is left to learn over the next three weeks.

"I'm so happy with what I've done and accomplished so far," she said.

Ms Leuschner landed in the

bottom three couples for the first time Tuesday night and had to perform a 30-second solo for the judges to prove to them why she should remain in the competition.

"I wasn't nervous. I was kind of excited," she said. "I think it's a reminder to Canada who you are as a dancer."

During Ms Leuschner's dance-

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