



Seventeen-year-old Karen Carr gets a kick out of soccer. Trouble is, there's no division for girls her age. Other favorite sports include downhill skiing and cycling. Karen's a Grade 11 student attending Stouffville Dist. Secondary School. —Jim Thomas

'Girl Next Door'

Soccer's her game

By JIM THOMAS
LEMONTVILLE — There's something missing in Karen Carr's life — soccer.
 "I love it," says the 17-year-old McCowan Road, (Lemontville) girl. "I could play it every day."
 Unfortunately, there's no soccer in Karen's age class, except at school. She's a Grade 11 student at S.D.S.S.
 Karen's performed on both Whitchurch-Stouffville and Markham teams, beginning at age seven.
 She also enjoys basketball, volleyball, downhill skiing and cycling.
 She's our 'Girl Next Door'.
 Karen and her parents, Harry and Barbara Carr, moved to a spacious property in downtown Lemontville little over a year ago. Although Karen now has her licence, the

absence of a car presents no problem. She purchased a brand new bike from savings in her summer job at Safely Supply Canada, Richmond Hill.
 Phys. Ed. and Art are favorite high school subjects. Mr. Connell heads her Top Teacher list.
 "He treats us more like friends than students," she says.
 Karen and her family are close. She has an older brother and sister, Gary and Caroline.
 This week, Karen along with Gary and wife Nancy, will leave on a twelve-day vacation to St. Maarten, The Virgin Islands. Nancy operates a Markham flower shop called 'A Floral Touch'. Karen helps out some weekends. Other enjoyable holidays have included Cuba and Banff.

Dr. Jerome De Laurier

A concern for others rather than himself

By KATE GILDERDALE
 "Jerome's life was a celebration of life itself," Peter Goulding told a large gathering of friends and relatives present at the O'Neill Funeral Home, Stouffville, April 18.
 They were there to honor the memory of Dr. Jerome Stephen De Laurier.
 Mr. Goulding, a close friend of Dr. De Laurier, was one of three people who spoke of the caring, considerate and much-loved local chiropractor during a service conducted by Rev. Paul Hope of Ballantrae.
 Recalling an association that spanned nearly 25 years, Mr. Goulding said: "He is one of my oldest and best friends."
 Mr. Goulding referred to Dr.

De Laurier in the present tense, saying: "He is still among those he loved. His spirit is with us in these moments."
 Dr. De Laurier's niece, Jean Brown, talked of her uncle's love of travel and his curiosity about life that had taken him many places including Europe, India and Haiti.
 "It happened so soon; it's difficult to grasp the fact he's gone. He was a very special person," she said.
 Dr. De Laurier's sister Judy described Jerome as "one of the most open-hearted and open-handed persons I've ever known." She read passages from an essay on giving, in a tribute to her brother who, during the last few months of his life, was more

concerned about others than himself.
 Said Rev. Hope: "He supported more than 16 organizations in the Third World. He totally supported a family in Haiti, travelling their on vacations. That's where his heart was, with those people he was able to help."
 Although suffering from cancer, Dr. De Laurier never lost his sense of humor and his enthusiasm for life.
 Surviving are sisters Margaret McCutcheon of Brantford; Patricia Burns and Judy De Laurier of Toronto; Pauline Lacy of St. Catharines; brothers James of Windsor and Jon of Sidney, British Columbia; fifteen nieces and nephews and his adopted Haitian family.

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