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The Unobtrusive Revolutionaries

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 God-given potential for home, community and mankind.
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 For his daily pennies he has an organized health patrol which saves him many dollars in treatment fees; in artificial devices that replace or aid body functions affected by preventable disease; and income lost through being ill from them.
 Yet so unobtrusive has been the revolution, so modest the participants about their achievement that we consistently underplay and underpay their contribution to our common good and welfare. Few doctors and nurses in the public service whose job demands an extra year of university training are rewarded adequately for the responsibilities they bear. From the County Medical Officer of Health up to the Provincial Deputy Minister of Health who carries the administrative responsibility of the most technical and complex department of Government, we allocate smaller incomes than are earned by many of their colleagues in private practice—and those private incomes are not excessive when measured against the life and death responsibilities doctors bear, plus the heavy cost of their education.

BLOOMINGTON

The May meeting of the Women's Fellowship was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wagg, 1105 Ave., Stouffville with Mrs. Eugene Lemon conducting the meeting and Mrs. Ted Shepherd giving the devotionals.
 The Quarterly Missionary meeting in charge of Mrs. Wagg featured the scripture reading by Mrs. Elmer Burnett, solos on the accordion by Miss Joyce Rose and the guest speaker was Mrs. Bert Snowball of Unionville. Mrs. Wagg was hostess.
 The Young People were the guests of the Aurora Society at the Gospel Church last Friday evening and supplied the program.
 Mrs. Bugar of Toronto attended church here Sunday and is a weekend guest with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lemon, Rupert St.
 Mrs. Ernie Nesbitt is a patient in Scarborough General Hospital, Room 435.
 Two enjoyable anthems were given by a Mother's Choir on Sunday morning and Rev. D. Benson gave a Mother's Day message. In the evening Mr.

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forefront of Ontario's municipal public health services. But even its potential has been limited by economic structures.
 I feel the impending loss of the total public health medical staff in York County is a matter of grave concern, regardless of the various sound personal reasons. For we are apt to become acutely aware that, as in the other medical arts, the shortage of qualified personnel to fill these posts will have a severe negative effect. A man who achieved in public health circles, the enviable reputation of Doctor King, was bound to receive opportunities for significant status in his profession. But one can't help wondering if we the ordinary citizens and taxpayers should have aimed at giving the York County Health Unit and its Medical staff the status of significance they deserve? York County is of the size and population of the Province of Prince Edward Island. It is in this perspective that we should view our many County services including health.
 Doubtless some improvements could be made. If the proper budget seems too great, perhaps we should ask if public health isn't one of those services that has grown beyond the containment of local boundaries and should be wholly supported on a broader tax base than partially at present. Perhaps too we should ask if the constitution of local Boards of Health should be as permissive as it is so that it becomes made up largely by those whose first concern is a minimum tax rate—the County Councilors. Does it not make sense that an officer of the County Medical Society should always be a member?
 I don't know the answer to these, for I'm only a Jayman. But having had an opportunity to learn something of the vast importance of the Public Health Unit to the well-being of citizens in this County and in other areas where health departments are organized it is hoped that this great work will soon receive the recognition and support we owe it. Above all, let us honour adequately these whose vision and care for the well-being of their fellow citizens brought them to be workers in Public Health—the Unobtrusive Revolutionaries.

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A fair is not a fair without a midway, and rather than disappoint the thousands of people who have supported the Fair during the past years, it was cancelled.

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 Guests with Rev. and Mrs. D. Benson and Paul on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. David McShane, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Freethy, Mrs. Snodden and Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Casey of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Learning of Markham.
 Sunday night was family night at the church and Mrs. J. Percy Brown with twenty-two of her family connections received a beautiful gift from the church.
 Keep open the date for Friday, May 29th, it being a special Spring Musical in the church auditorium. Bendale Bible Chapel Girls choir, girls' trio, Don McGee Musical family and the Ratcliff brothers with their trumpets, elocutionist, Mrs. J. Wilson and climaxed by a social hour.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grubb and family of Snowball were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lemon and Jonathan.

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