

# Mmmm,

# good!

Well-known chef Joe DiMaggio Jr. (left) was on hand at Brunello Restaurant for its grand opening Monday. The kin of the baseball great, who trained the Main Street restaurant's chefs, was joined by Brunello's owners Michael Morra and Changaiz Khan and executive chef Peter Zajac. Here, they present delicious-looking dessert items.

Photo by Graham Paine

## Deidre okay at this stage

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If all goes well, Deidre could be home by mid-July, however she would still have to be watched closely as her body could reject the transplant for up to two years.

Mr. Scholtz said when Deidre isn't feeling ill, she's in good spirits.

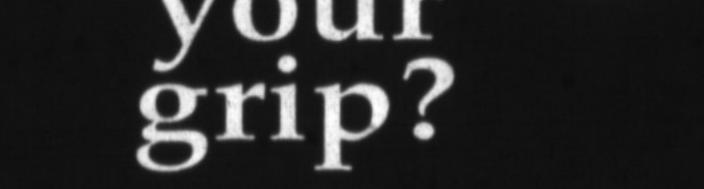
"She's never given up on her herself," he said. "To her, she's just sick."

The family has been told nothing about the identity of the bone marrow donor under strict confidentiality regulations in the Unrelated Bone Marrow Registry.

The donor's identity will remain unknown to the family until at least a year after the transplant. At that time, the person's name will be released only if both parties agree.

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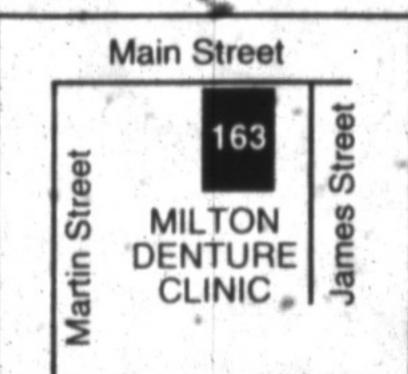
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# Last ditch talks on at local hydro

. from HYDRO on page 1 employees and has not replaced several others. Currently the union represents 24 fulltime workers.

"If there is the smallest light at the end of the tunnel we will work towards resolving our problems," said Mr. Reid.

Don Thorne, Milton Hydro general manager, did not want to say anything that might jeopardize the negotiating process, adding only, "Hopefully, we'll be able to resolve any differences."

Mayor Gord Krantz, who sits on the hydro commission, said there are a host of issues and everything is on the table, including benefits and wages.

"Workers have changed union affiliation and I wonder if they fully understand the reality of the 1990s," said Mr. Krantz. He added, however, "I don't want to see a strike or possibly inconvenience a lot of

The mayor said the commission laid out contingency operating plans on Monday night which will be used in the event of a

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