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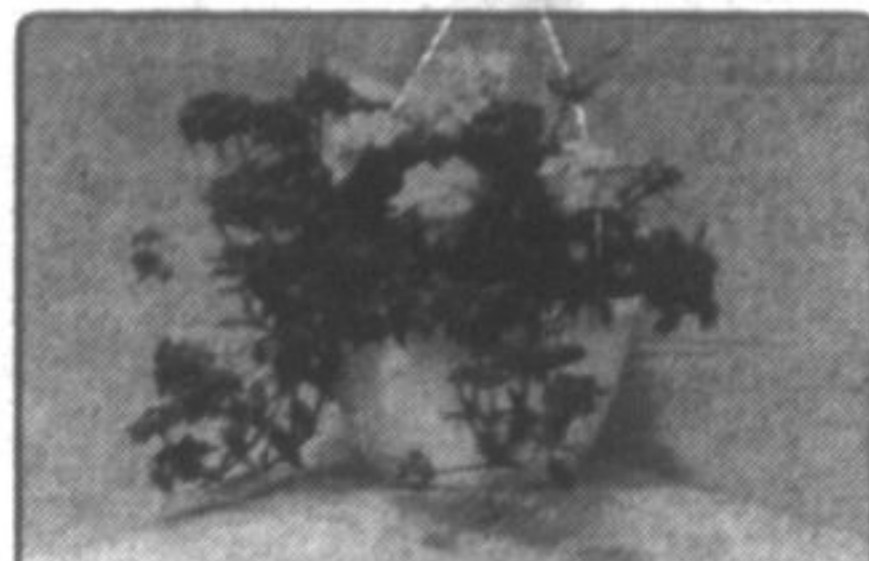
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Flu battle hit worst point in November, doctor says

From page 1.

vaccine, but the provincial regulations for H1N1 meant there were no private clinics and only 63 local physicians handling vaccinations.

In a normal year, more than 300 doctors administer the vaccine but the Ministry of Health required doctors to order 500-dose quantities and fill out a large package of documentation.

The first wave of H1N1 hit York between April and August 2009 with 532 confirmed cases of influenza A, resulting in 40 residents being hospitalized.

The second wave, lasting from September to December, led to 361 confirmed cases of H1N1, of which 134 required hospitalization.

By contrast, 23 people were hospitalized with flu conditions in 2008.

Three patients died, all in their fifties, but all with underlying medical conditions, according to the report.

The rates peaked in the second week of November with levels double or triple what is seen in a typical flu season.

During the virus' second wave, the region operated five immunization clinics.

About 1,000 people were seen at flu assessment centres at the three local hospitals and two community centres.

More than 300 regular staff were redeployed, leaving a skeleton staff at the public health branch.

The biggest hurdles were not having enough immunizations, managing large line-ups and prioritizing who got the vaccine, Dr. Kurji said.

"We were in a particularly difficult situation in mid-November," he said. "Had the outbreak not petered out, we would have had greater challenges."

To improve response to future emergencies, public health plans will be reviewed, the report noted.

"Every crisis is an opportunity for new learning," he said.

Public health stayed within its approved budget, Dr. Kurji said. About \$1.2 million of the program's \$5.9 million cost was covered by the region's health budget, while 75 per cent was funded by the province and the rest from special funding.

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