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Aid Offers Pour In To Doomed Baby

Mrs. Michael Moschella, Bennington st., East Boston, shows daughter, Janice, 3, some of the flood of letters offering aid to the girl who has been given up to die by a famed Hub hospital. Victim of malignant growth in liver, after excision from kidney, Janice may yet live, since rare, radio-activated phosphorus is being flown to her from University of Illinois, to be administered by Dr. Saul Hertz, Brookline specialist.

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Joan Marie Hunt, 21, Miss South Boston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hunt, Fourth st., South Boston, who sings and plays trumpet, one of the finalists last night in the disputed Miss Massachusetts contest.

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Atomic Energy to Aid 'Dream Baby's' Battle

By HELEN FARLOW

Deadly atomic energy, mankind's most lethal killer, will give a dying East Boston "picture book baby" her fighting chance for health in the treatment by a Boston specialist of 3-year-old Janice Moschella with rare radio-activated phosphorus, which was being rushed from Illinois by plane yesterday.

New Hope

The cyclotron-treated phosphorus was located after a frantic 24-hour telephone search in which Daily Record reporters canvassed laboratories and educational institutions of half the continent before being promised the powerful substance by scientists of the University of Illinois. The school's Goliath cyclotron was put into immediate use, and after working all night a team of nuclear experts had the phosphorus ready to go by late yesterday.

Three days ago, little Janice was doomed to a slow death before the anguished eyes of her distraught parents. She had been sent home from a Boston hospital to die of a malignant tumorous infection for which she had had her left kidney removed, and which then spread its poison to her liver.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moschella of Bennington st., refused to abandon all hope, and appealed to the medical world through the Daily Record and its readers, looking for a physician whose researches would arm him to help Janice battle for her life. More than 100 telephone calls and 42 letters have been received thus far by kindly readers offering their sympathy and suggestions.

RESEARCH RECALLED

As the baby's plight was learned, a Daily Record staff member recalled recent American Weekly articles describing the pioneer research in developing and administering atomically-treated medicines which was being carried on by a Boston physician.

He is Dr. Saul Hertz, 40, who as a Navy commander of 40 months' service was senior medical officer of the First Naval District separation center and is now on terminal leave until Sept. 22. A research associate at both Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Hertz is the originator of the radio-activated iodine treatment for exophthalmic goiter, the first successful use of



JANICE MOSCHELLA, 3, EAST BOSTON
Rare, Radio-Activated Phosphorous Flown Here for Her

Newsboy's Mystery Drowning Probed

Seeking solution of the mysterious disappearance of a North End newsboy vacationing at the Burroughs Foundation Camp in West Poland, Me., and belatedly reported as a drowning victim, Androscoggin County officials reached the camp yesterday on Thompson lake aid began questioning its personnel.

Though Alfonso De Marco, 13,

of 37 Tileston st., was declared to have vanished in Lake Thompson on Tuesday evening, when a motorboat struck a rock a short distance from shore his absence, according to county authorities, was not reported to them by camp officers until yesterday.

Sheriff Louis Gendron and Androscoggin County Atty. A. F. Martin yesterday took charge of the probe that began immediately after camp officials allegedly declared they withheld the report on the ground that the boy "might be hiding somewhere with-

