

Controversial Drug Tried To Save Cancer-Stricken Leg

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI)—Perky Diane Lindstrom is a normal high school coed in every respect but one.

Her soft smile and shy eyes hide the painful knowledge that she suffers from a malignant bone cancer of the right thigh.

She is staking her life on the controversial cancer drug Krebiozen.

And one of the great battles of modern medicine, whether Krebiozen is effective in the fight against cancer, may hinge on the outcome of Diane's struggle to walk without pain.

Only one month ago, the pretty 18-year-old girl faced a terrifying decision, either have her leg amputated or run the risk of never living to see her 23rd birthday.

She said she would rather die than have the leg amputated.

Diane's family physician took X-rays when her leg began to ache last October. They revealed no abnormalities.

In late January, Diane was still in pain. More X-rays were taken and the tumor was discovered.

"The doctor said the only answer was amputation," Mrs. Virginia Lindstrom told Chicago's American columnist Jack Mahley. "He said the cancer was severe and the operation should be done immediately."

Two days before the scheduled amputation, the daughter of a

hospital worker visited the Lindstroms.

"She told us about Krebiozen," Mrs. Lindstrom said. "We hadn't even thought about it. Oh, we'd heard about it, the controversy and all. The woman said she had faith in what it could do against cancer."

Mrs. Lindstrom and her husband, Milton, went to Chicago to talk with Dr. Andrew Ivy about the drug.

Ivy, an internationally known scientist and former vice president in charge of the University of Illinois professional schools, has been this country's foremost proponent of Krebiozen.

In Ivy's 10-year battle to win acceptance of the drug, he lost his university post, the Chicago Medical Society moved to punish him for promoting a "secret remedy," and representatives of organized medicine, including the

American Medical Association, declared Krebiozen "worthless."

A government evaluation of the drug is currently in a state of suspension.

Mrs. Lindstrom said that when her husband "asked our doctor about the drug, he threw up his hands."

The Lindstroms decided to postpone the operation and find out more about Krebiozen.

"We asked Diane," she said. "We told her what we thought. She had resigned herself to the operation, but right away she wanted to try Krebiozen."

The operation was canceled.

Diane came to Illinois Masonic Hospital at Chicago for Krebiozen treatments and the family doctor wrote the federal government asking that the drug be barred from public use until it has been fully tested.

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