

Mrs. Curry - 12 Remington St., Apt. 205
Mrs. Sobowale 10 Remington St., Apt. 309

1. Early May 1971 ---- Sobowales had a private test made for lead in baseboard paint ----- done by a graduate Chemistry student at Brandeis U. Large concentration of lead found in baseboard paint.
2. Circa May 14, Mrs. Curry and Mrs. Sobowale asked landlord (Niles) to examine apartments and to strip old leaded paints and repaint. Neither Currys nor Sobowales had been successful previously in having apartments repainted -- were told no repainting because of rent control.

Niles (Tom) and his agent - Mr. Greco - came to inspect both apartments - promised to put us as top priorities for repainting.

3. May 17 and 18 -- Mr. Lambredcchio and his assistant took 5 paint samples from each apartment. On May 18 and 19 he submitted them to Mr. Donovan, a chemist at the Food and Drug Lab at 600 Washington St., Boston, for lead analysis. Later that week Mr. Greco of Niles came to take samples for a private analysis.
4. No painters appeared during the elapsed time ---- Neither Mrs. Curry nor Mrs. Sobowale were informed of progress from the Building Code Inspector's Office, nor Niles-----

The condition of the paint in both apartments is bad ---- much peeling and flaking. Both the Currys and the Sobowales have babies under 2 years of age who are walking.

5. June 7, 1971 Mrs. Sobowale called Mr. Donovan at the State Lab and was informed that Mrs. Curry's samples (all five) had been tested, that 3 showed levels of lead under 1000 parts per million and that 2 samples showed much higher concentrations. He said that he had no samples for the Sobowales apartment. Mrs. Sobowale called Mr. Lambredcchio's office --- was informed by his asst. that the samples had been taken to the State Lab on May 19.

Mr. Donovan called Mrs. Sobowale back to say that he had found 3 of the 5 samples (the 2 which were missing were for the baseboards and the diningroom walls -- in the worst shape and possibly with the highest concentrations of lead!) Mrs. Sobowale has still not heard from Mr. Lambredcchio.

Mr. Greco called Mrs. Sobowale and said that the results of the private Niles tests showed very low concentrations of lead in the baseboard paint, and that Niles would not consider stripping off the old paint before repainting (it would cost over \$1000, he said, and it had not yet been ascertained what the dangerous level of lead in paint was!) Niles has just been awarded his entire increase for all apartments in 10, 12, and 14 Remington St. from ~~the~~ Mr. Corkery. The average is 25% above March, 1970!

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stayed and possibly with the highest concentrations of lead.) Mrs. Spencer has said that the waste water was for the treatment and the distribution system in the water plant. However, called Mrs. Spencer had to say that he had found 3 of the 7 samples (the

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officer -- was informed by his boss that his samples had been taken on his State trip on the way home from the Southwest assignment. Mr. Sporensen called the telephone number, wrote her address and list of samples and phoned her concerning them. He said that Mrs. Gurnea's samples (all five) had been tested, that 3 showed levels of lead under 100 ppb. One of 100 ppb. Mrs. Sporensen called Mr. Johnson at the State cap and was informed that

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