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Dear Doctor Kehoe:

Your letter of inquiry regarding Jesse Richardson places me in somewhat of a quandary. As you so aptly pointed out, there may be medico-legal matters at issue which definitely places me in a difficult position.

In as much as I would really enjoy the various ramifications of the case with you, may I suggest that someone obtain a release from the patient, which would permit me to do so.

Sincerely yours,

Arnold S. Chaimov

through one of the Jesse Richardson, is bly due to optic mewhat tentatively to ith the cleaning of tle interested in this oratory have been e and distribution of you my general reaction the primary matter of not this man has had nd whether at this time tion. Inasmuch as there u may or may not wish case, but if you can d also be pleased to ssistance that may be ould be glad to send ection of samples of he whether there is ion at this time.

Int out to you that the gasoline storage tanks, tetraethyl lead or its picture of such lead ated with the absorp- you should know that optic nerve, has never over 100 cases of lead he personnel in the

Poisoning is always expressed by acute irritation of the central nervous system, with mental disturbances as the only important clinical picture. Chronic lead poisoning of the ordinary variety does not occur, even under the conditions of prolonged exposure of low or moderate severity. Because of our experience I should regard it as most remarkable if a lesion of this kind were to develop on such a background. I should also point out, that the lead exposure associated with the cleaning of gasoline storage tanks can be, and has been, successfully avoided by the use of proper precautions.