

Discuss with Roberts who will
talk to people at Talara in
medical staff, and let them handle
the matter, as official
precautionary measures seem
required by nature of the
low lead content of commercial
gasoline.

316 South Pennsylvania
Denver, Colorado
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Evidence regarding some complaints
It is my recollection that
I (Bennett and I) discussed the
fact that some containers that had
been used for other purposes and
were used for food and your opinion was that the
containers would be satisfactory for such later uses
provided that they were first cleaned with unleaded gasoline
or kerosene.

In the second paragraph of Mr. Bennett's letter to Coard, he
states that cans are used by "local industries." It occurs to
me that if these industries are few in number and account for
the greater part of such use (which has as yet not been
determined) that they could be informed of the true magnitude of
any hazard and advised that proper cleaning will render the
cans as satisfactory for such use as previously. The individual
average person who has used containers for other purposes will,
I believe, continue to do so regardless of any warnings or
special instructions he may receive and would, naturally, make
some effort to clean the cans to get away from gasoline taste.

Before discussing the various problems with Mr. Bennett, I
should appreciate having your views and recommendations. I doubt
if I shall be able to leave as soon as stated by Coard and,
frankly see no great reason for it but I shall, of course, plan
to stop in Lima and do what I can. I first believe it wise to
develop with the International people.

Please return the file with your reply to me at
316 South Pennsylvania Street
Denver, Colorado
or, if you prefer, take the matter up directly with
International.

Best personal regards,

Res. Bennett