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Dear Bob:

This is in answer to your letter of August 16th with regard to the patch testing program. The two copies of the agreement have been completed here and are returned herewith; please have one copy processed at your end and returned to us.

In turn, we are a bit confused by your submission of the six samples of lead stabilizers which we sent you. We say that you have the needed information on these stabilizers, but you make no mention of the stabilizer, the normal calpacitate (Dutch Boy Normalac), in which you also have full information.

That you speak of "the white lead and dry compounds" as if two substances were involved here. We must see those which we sent you from Macgregor and we will secure the desired information for you for them.

The basic silicone sent is now the same as I thought. Triaceto B and we will have also have it for the same reason as for you from Bayle-Picher.

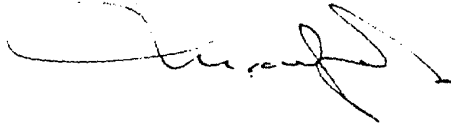
Finally, this investigation is not to be taken with lead compounds used as stabilizers in the vulcanization of vinyl plastics, and the use of any other compounds is not involved. According to my notes on my interview with Dr. Stueckert on March 16th, the six stabilizers were:

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is supplied by us were to be incorporated in a clinical trial and tested for both primary prevention and chemotherapy. This was to be on 200 subjects if necessary, at a maximum cost to us of \$3,700, but on fewer subjects and with a corresponding reduction in cost if positive findings occurred with a lesser number of subjects.

Please let me straighten this if I haven't got it right.

Sincerely yours,



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Dear Manfred:

I send you herewith the two copies of the agreement requested in your recent letter.

Dr. Suskind has now gone on his vacation, and the actual work on this will not be initiated until his return. Meanwhile it is desirable to clear away any and all unfinished matters relating to the work. I talked over the situation with Dr. Suskind before he left and went over a memorandum which he had prepared after examining all the material which you had supplied. In this were a few questions which I shall indicate.

We now have the information on the formulation and percentage composition of the

1. Dibasic stearate (Dutch Boy DS-207)
2. Tribasic maleate (Dutch Boy - Tri-Mal)
3. Orthosilicate and silica gel (Dutch Boy Plumb- -Sil)

If lead silicate sulfate (Dutch Boy Tribase E) is the basic silicate which you suggested for testing, we have this formulation too. However, we are not certain that Tribase E is the one which should be tested. Will you enlighten us on this?

We should have corresponding information on the white lead and the dry carbonate. Can you supply this information? In the case of the latter two substances, are you interested in the effects of the concentrations employed in paints or in plastic formulations?

We shall be ready to begin this work early in September when Dr. Suskind returns.

Sincerely yours,

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