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May 22, 1991	Paint Kit – Paint Brushes	<p>Polymeric, Inc. of Waltham, MA is voluntarily recalling approximately 700,000 Jumpin' Jeans Denim Paint Kits because the paint on the wooden handles of the brushes sold with the kits contains excess lead.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml91/91075.html</p> <p>No picture available.</p>

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August 13, 1991	Paint Brushes Do-It-Yourself No. 2	<p>Marx Brush Manufacturing Company of Palisades Park, NJ is voluntarily recalling approximately 6,000 "Do It Yourself" paint brush sets, because the paint on the wooden handles of the brushes contains excess lead.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpsc/pub/prerel/prhtml91/91109.html</p> <p>No picture available.</p>

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March 5, 1992	Artist's Paint Brushes	<p>M. Grumbacher, Inc. of Cranbury, NJ is voluntarily recalling approximately 332,761 artists' paint brushes because the paint on the brushes' wooden handles contains excess lead. The brushes were sold individually, as part of two different sets, and in a countertop assortment. The brushes were sold in art and craft supply stores, and Army, Air Force, and Navy exchanges from January 1990 to January 1992. Products are described as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1140C Do-It-Yourself Utility Brush set of five. Includes only the red-handled black bristle brush and the yellow- handled ox hair brush. Suggested retail price of set is \$7.95. • 1141C Artcraft Hobby and Ceramic Brush set of three. Suggested retail price of set is \$7.75. • 114D Hobby/Craft Brush Assortment countertop display contains 144 brushes. Includes only the No. 2 green, No. 3 blue, No. 4 yellow, and No. 5 red brushes. All are marked CAMEL HAIR KOREA. The brushes sold for \$.50 to \$.95 each. • Individually sold brushes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Marked M. GRUMBACHER SABLE KOREA Sizes 0, 2, 4, 2/0, and 3/0 with a yellow handle, red sable, and a round shape. ○ Marked M. GRUMBACHER CAMEL KOREA Sizes 4, 5, and 6 with a red handle, camel hair, and a round shape. ○ Marked M. GRUMBACHER OX KOREA Sizes 3/8, 1/2, and 1/4 with a green handle, ox hair, and a flat shape. <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpsc/pub/prerel/prhtml92/92058.html</p> <p>No pictures available.</p>

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June 16, 1992	Little Tikes Crib Center	<p>16,300 crib toys made by the Little Tikes Company known as "Little Tikes Crib Centers," model number 1525. Lead in the red stripes on the candy cane roller exceeds federal government standards presenting a safety hazard for young children.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml92/92094.html</p> <p>No picture available.</p>

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March 4, 1993	Children's Puzzles (4)	<p>Approximately 10,000 puzzles imported by U.S. Toy Company, Inc. The following four models were sold: model MTC-2033, the "Rooster" puzzle; model MTC-2026, the "Vegetable" puzzle; model MTC-2028, the "Garden Tools" puzzle and model DL-4002, the "Animals" puzzle. The red paint of each puzzle contains excessive levels of lead.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml93/93049.html</p> <p>No pictures available.</p>

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December 13, 1993	Children's Necklaces and Bracelets	<p>Children's necklaces and bracelets imported and distributed by Midwest Importers of Cannon Falls, Inc. The products are made of wooden blue, pink, purple and yellow colored beads with white wooden rabbits and orange wooden carrots strung on elastic strings. Approximately 26,000 necklaces and 39,000 bracelets were sold at retail stores nationwide from December 1992 through October 1993. The paint on the beads contain levels of lead that exceed government standards, presenting a safety hazard to children.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml94/94017.html</p> <p>No pictures available.</p>

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January 3, 1994	Crayons & Chalk	<p>Children's crayons and chalk containing hazardous lead are being seized by the U.S. Customs Service and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) in an operation dubbed "Dead Lead." Most of the illegal shipments, which originated in the Far East, were seized at the Los Angeles Seaport before the Christmas shopping season.</p> <p>During fiscal year 1993, Customs made 18 seizures of children's crayons and chalk, the majority of which contained hazardous amounts of lead, or 569,169 retail packages, for a total domestic value of \$370,799. The Port of Los Angeles accounted for 15 of the seizures; Baltimore, two; and Tampa, one. Several of these shipments were seized because of failure to be labeled appropriately under the art material amendments to the Federal Hazardous Substances Act.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml94/94021.html</p> <p>No pictures available.</p>

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March 22, 1994	Crayons	<p>Certain crayons imported from China by Concord Enterprises, Los Angeles, California, sold in a plastic box, bearing the labels "12 Jumbo Crayons," "Made in China," and "Non-Toxic." The yellow and orange color crayons contain enough lead to present a lead poisoning hazard to young children who might eat or chew on the crayons. Concord Enterprises imported and sold approximately 430 cases of crayons. They were sold in a plastic box with the following markings on the box: "12 Jumbo Crayons," "Made in China," "Non-Toxic," and "Distributed by Concord Ent. Los Angeles." The crayons are approximately 6 inches long and about half an inch thick.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml94/94049.html</p> <p>No pictures available.</p>

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April 5, 1994	Crayons	<p>Crayons imported from China by the following companies:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "12 Jumbo Crayons," Concord Enterprises, Los Angeles, CA. • "Safe 48 Non-Toxic I'm a Toys "R" Us Kid! Crayons," Toys "R" Us, Paramus, NJ. • "12 Crayons, Glory" and "18 Crayons That Paint, Conforms ASTM D-4236," Glory Stationery Manufacturing Company Limited, Los Angeles, CA. • "64 Crayons, School Quality, No. 8064," A.J. Cohen Distributors, Hauppauge, NY. • "64 Crayons, #CR 64-64 CT," Baum Imports, New York, NY. • "12 Super Jumbo Crayons," Dynamic Division of Agora International, St. Albans, NY. • "8 Crayons, No 5 CL 850," Dynamic Division of Agora International, St. Albans, NY. • "Fun Time 72 Crayons, No. B541," Overseas United, New York, NY. • "64 Crayons, Kidz Biz," Bargin Wholesale, Los Angeles, CA. • "64 Crayons, SKU#51-02600," Universal International, Minneapolis, MN. • "Feido, 12 Crayons, No. CC8812," Kipp Brothers Inc., Indianapolis, IN. <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml94/94055.html</p> <p>No pictures available.</p>

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May 6, 1994	Wooden Armadillos	<p>Colbert Collection, New Hartford, CT is voluntarily recalling 5,000 "Wooden Armadillos." The armadillos' paint (green, red, and purple) contains excess lead. The armadillos were sold nationwide at gift shops and household accessory stores from January 1990 through December 1993.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml94/94067.html</p> <p>No picture available.</p>

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May 6, 1994	Toy Wagon	<p>Etna Products Company, Inc., New York, NY is voluntarily recalling 1,000 "Animal Shape Wagons," model number 9638. During routine CPSC testing, headlights, tacks, and axles separated from the wagon presenting potential choking hazards to young children and animal shapes painted yellow and green were found to contain excess lead. The wagons were sold through the Fall 1993 Hanover House mail order catalog between October 10, 1993 and November 18, 1994. They were also sold nationwide in retail toy stores from June 1993 through December 1993. The wagons sold for \$7.50 each.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml94/94065.html</p> <p>No picture available.</p>

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September 7, 1994	"Kaleidoscope Art" sets	<p>Shure Products Inc., Chicago, Ill., is voluntarily recalling about 14,000 "Kaleidoscope Art" sets, item number 820. Although the product box is labelled "non-toxic" and "conforms to ASTM D4236" (an art products safety labeling standard), these crayons contain enough lead to present a lead poisoning risk to young children, who might eat or chew on the crayons. Shure Products and Toys R Us, the retailer for these sets, initiated the recall after CPSC laboratory analyses showed that Kaleidoscope Art set crayons had high levels of lead. The Kaleidoscope Art sets, which Shure imported from China, were sold nationwide by Toys R Us from January through August 1994.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml94/94124.html</p> <p>No picture available.</p>

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October 16, 1994	Toy Power, Inc. Pays \$115,000	<p>The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) announced today that Toy Power Inc. of Los Angeles, Calif., will pay \$115,000 to resolve allegations that it violated a 1989 U.S. district court order. CPSC alleged that Toy Power and its former president M. Chan imported 25 different models of toys bearing lead paint that it failed to test and 10 types of toys containing small parts.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml95/95005.html</p>

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December 27, 1994	CPSC Chairman Simpson Maintains 0.5 Percent Level Of Lead In Paint	<p>In a report submitted to Congress, U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission Chairman Richard O. Simpson today determined that 0.5 percent level of lead in paint is "safe" and should continue to be permitted as the maximum lead content in household paints.</p> <p>Simpson's action will prevent an automatic drop to a 0.06 percent maximum lead level on December 31, 1974, as stipulated in the amendments to the Lead Based Paint Poisoning Prevention Act. The 1973 amendments directed the CPSC Chairman to conduct appropriate research and to determine a "safe level" of lead for residential paint products.</p> <p>Simpson stated in the report that absolute safety could only be achieved by banning all lead in paint. And he interpreted safe as a "level where we have a reasonable assurance, with expected exposures, of the absence of serious toxic effects."</p> <p>Simpson's decision was based upon research designed to determine what level of paint causes or contributes to illness, particularly in young children prone to the pica syndrome -- eating non-food items, such as paint chips.</p> <p>In making his determination, Simpson relied on the results of studies using juvenile baboons undertaken at the New York University.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml74/74086.html</p>

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April 2, 1996	Wooden Armadillos and Turtles	<p>The Americas Company of San Francisco, Calif., is recalling approximately 42,000 wooden armadillos and turtles. The products are hazardous because they contain a level of lead in the painted surface that violates the law and is dangerous to children if consumed. Six retailers, including The Nature Company stores, sold the armadillos and turtles nationwide from May 1995 to February 1996 for between \$4 and \$14 each.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml96/96092.html</p> <p>No picture available.</p>

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May 22, 1996	Infant Girl's Rompers	<p>Kmart Corporation, of Troy, Mich., is voluntarily recalling 23,000 rompers for infant girls. The paint on the rompers' buttons is dangerous for young children because it contains an excessive level of lead. Kmart stores sold the rompers nationwide for \$6.99 from January 1996 through April 1996 under the Young Classics label in the Kidsworld department.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml96/96128.html</p> <p>No picture available.</p>

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October 21, 1996	Little Wood Wagon	<p>Radio Flyer Inc. of Chicago, Ill., is voluntarily recalling 14,000 children's toy Little Wood Wagons. The wagons contain a prohibited level of lead in the red painted sides that can cause lead poisoning in young children, who may ingest the paint. Retailers, including Mills Fleet Farm, The Right Start Catalog and Stores, and True Value Hardware, sold the wagons nationwide from June 1996 through September 1996 for between \$20 and \$25 each. This recall does not involve any other wagon sold by Radio Flyer.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpsc/pub/prere/phtml97/97006.html</p> <p>No picture available.</p>

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October 24, 1996	Plastic Halloween Bucket	<p data-bbox="505 329 1539 516">Direct Source International Inc. of Blue Ash, Ohio, is voluntarily recalling 11,700 packages of small plastic halloween candy buckets. Dillon Stores of Hutchinson, Kan., and CPSC found prohibited levels of lead in the black, red, and yellow paint, which peels readily from the buckets. Various retail stores, including Dillon Stores and Kroger Company, sold the buckets from August 1996 to October 1996 for about \$1 per package. http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml97/97009.html</p>  <p>The image shows three plastic Halloween buckets with handles. From left to right: a white skull bucket with black eye sockets and a black mouth with white teeth; a black bucket with a white Frankenstein face; and a black bucket with a white jack-o'-lantern face. Below the buckets is a package of six buckets, featuring a black background with white text that reads 'HAPPY HALLOWEEN' and '6 HALLOWEEN BUCKETS'. The package also has a small illustration of a haunted house and a tree.</p>

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December 17, 1996	Wooden Toys	<p>Oriental Trading Company of Omaha, Neb., is voluntarily recalling approximately 44,400 wooden toys because some of the paint on the toys contains high levels of lead. Two types of wooden toys are involved in this recall. One toy is a set of 32 wooden beads with a cord for stringing the beads, packaged in a clear plastic bag labeled (in part): "OTC Item No. M-027/653 QTY: 1PC MADE IN CHINA." The other toy is a set of six spinning tops, packaged in a clear plastic bag labeled (in part): "OTC ITEM NO: M-027/294 QTY: 1 SET MADE IN CHINA." These two toys were sold from September 1994 to November 1996 through the firm's catalogs for under \$4 and through retail stores.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpsc/pub/prerel/prhtml97/97042.html</p> <p>No picture available.</p>

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March 11, 1997	Infant Boy's Rompers	<p>Wear Me Apparel Corp. of New York, N.Y., is recalling about 30,000 Little Miracles™ rompers for infant boys. The paint on the rompers' cap snaps presents a potential lead poisoning hazard to young children. The paint on the cap snaps violates the ban on paint containing lead under the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Act. http://www.cpsc.gov/cpsc/pub/prerel/prhtml97/97083.html</p> 

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May 12, 1997	Metallic Heart-Shaped Medallion Necklaces	<p>Charming Shoppes Inc. of Bensalem, Penn., is voluntarily recalling about 4,800 metallic heart-shaped medallion necklaces that contain high levels of lead. The clothing and necklace sets were sold nationwide through Fashion Bug stores from October 1996 through January 1997 for about \$15 to \$20.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prere/97/97120.html</p> 

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August 5, 1997	Children's Umbrellas	<p>Gymboree Corp. of Burlingame, Calif., is voluntarily recalling about 6,500 children's umbrellas that have surface coating decorations with high levels of lead. In addition, about 700 similarly decorated beach and golf umbrellas are being recalled.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prere/phtml97/97169.html</p> 

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January 29, 1998	Miniature Rocking Chairs	<p>The Effanbee Doll Company of East Brunswick, N.J., is recalling about 2,500 miniature rocking chairs. The chair has excessive levels of lead in the paint, presenting a potential lead poisoning hazard to young children. The rocking chair is wooden and each side of the chair is shaped into a cat's profile. Doll, gift, collectible and specialty toy stores nationwide, J.C. Penney catalogs and the Effanbee Collector's Society sold the Wee Patsy Travel Set from June 1996 through December 1996 for about \$115.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml98/98060.html</p> 

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June 2, 1998 Revised on: May 28, 2002	Decals on Pedal Cars	<p>Oscar Mayer Foods Corp., of Madison, Wis., is recalling the decals on about 16,000 Oscar Mayer Wienermobile pedal cars. These decals contain high levels of lead. These hot dog-shaped pedal cars are orange and yellow, and measure about 46 inches in length. Grocery stores in the U.S. and Canada distributed many of these pedal cars through special promotions and also sold a small number by mail order from June 1995 through May 1998. The cars were not available for purchase in retail stores.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpsc/pub/prerel/prhtml98/98118.html</p> 

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June 3, 1998	Kid's Anoraks	<p>Gap Kids of San Francisco, Calif., is voluntarily recalling about 127,800 GapKids spring/summer anoraks, a pull-over hooded nylon windbreaker. The anoraks have paint on the zipper pull that contains an unacceptable level of lead. The defective anoraks were sold in GapKids stores from January 1998 to June 2, 1998 throughout the United States, Canada, Japan, Germany, France and the United Kingdom. The recall does not include anoraks sold before January 1998.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml98/98120.html</p> <p>No picture available.</p>

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August 20, 1998	Toy Manufacturers Agree to Rid Products of Lead	<p>The Toy Manufacturers of America (TMA) has pledged that its members will help reduce children's exposure to hazardous lead levels. They will go beyond what the law requires by eliminating lead from their products. This follows a request by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) that asked all manufacturers to eliminate the use of lead in products used in or around households, schools or in recreation.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml98/98154.html</p>

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August 18, 1998	Mulan Backpacks and Rolling Luggage	<p>Pyramid Accessories Inc., of New York, N.Y., is recalling about 3,700 of Mulan backpacks and about 1,800 units of Mulan rolling luggage. The backpacks' and rolling luggage's artwork contains paint with high levels of lead. Retail stores nationwide sold these items from June 1998 through July 1998. The backpacks sold for about \$12 and \$14, and the luggage sold for about \$25 to \$30.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpsc/pub/prerel/prhtml98/98151.html</p> 

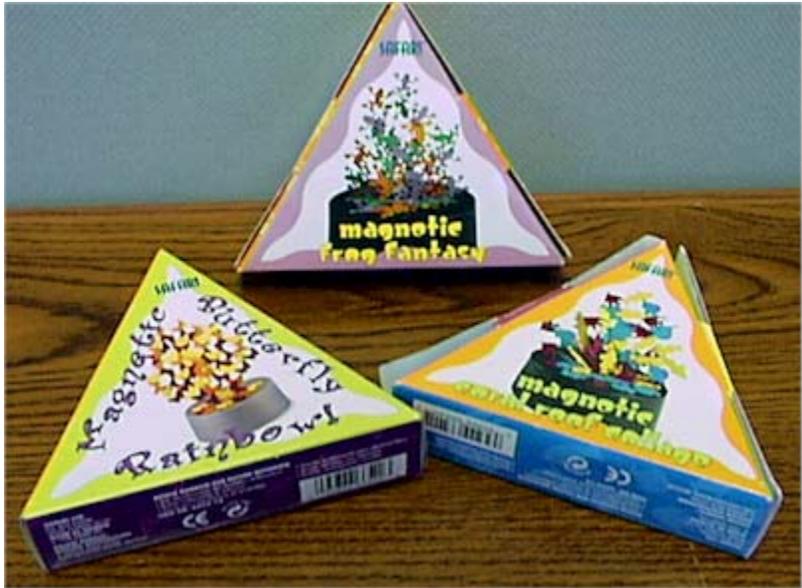
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September 3, 1998	Children's Furniture	<p>PJ Toys, of New York, N.Y., is recalling about 8,300 units of a variety of children's furniture, sold at Target stores. Some of the paint on this furniture contains lead, which is toxic if ingested by children. The recalled furniture was decorated in either a circus or princess theme. Target stores nationwide sold the recalled furniture from April 1998 through July 1998 for between about \$15 and \$80, depending on the item.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml98/98164.html</p>  

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March 5, 1999	Infants "Little Air Jordan" Sneakers	<p>NIKE USA Inc., of Beaverton, Ore., is voluntarily recalling about 110,000 pairs of infant's shoes sold under the name "Little Air Jordan XIV." NIKE testing determined the red trim paint on these shoes contain amounts of lead that exceed Federal standards for children's products. Major athletic shoe stores and department stores nationwide sold these shoes from January 1999 through March 1999 for about \$40.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpsc/pub/prerel/prhtml99/99073.html</p> 

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December 21, 1999	Safari Magnet Games	<p>Safari Ltd., of Miami, Fla., is recalling about 21,000 magnet games. Paint on the magnets metal figures contains amounts of lead that exceed federal standards for children's products. Small toy and gift stores nationwide sold these magnets from January 1999 through November 1999 for about \$6.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpsc/pub/prerel/prhtml00/00038.html</p> 

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June 1, 2000	Children's Picnic Sets	<p>Mervyn's California, of Hayward, Calif., is recalling about 1,200 children's plastic picnic sets contained in clear bags. The clear bag reads "AUSTRALIA" in multicolored lettering, "Down Under" in blue lettering, and has an illustration of a koala bear face. The paint on the bag contains high levels of lead that violates the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Act. Mervyn's stores nationwide sold the sets from April 2000 through May 2000 for about \$13.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpsc/pub/prerel/prhtml00/00117b.html</p> 

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June 8, 2000	Vinyl Window Blinds	<p>Ace Hardware Corp., of Oak Brook, Ill., is recalling about 87,000 vinyl window blinds. These blinds contain lead exceeding government guidelines, and do not have required labeling warning they contain lead. Ace Hardware and other hardware stores nationwide sold the window blinds from August 1999 through May 2000 for between \$6 and \$27.</p> <p>http://www.cpsc.gov/cpsc/pub/prereel/prhtml00/00122.html</p> 