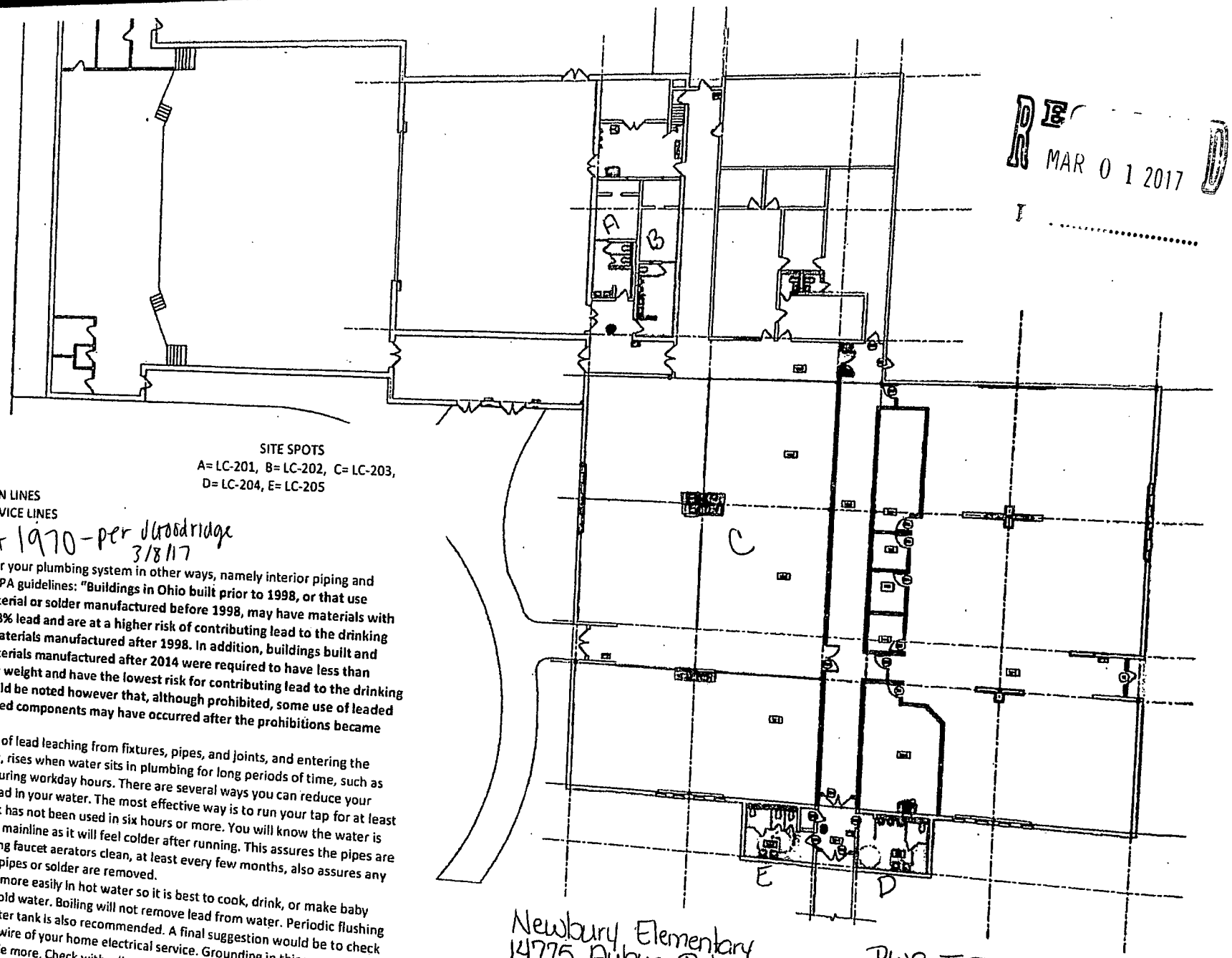

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KEY

SITE SPOTS
A= LC-201, B= LC-202, C= LC-203,
D= LC-204, E= LC-205

COPPER MAIN LINES
COPPPER SERVICE LINES

Built 1970 - per Woodridge 3/8/17

Lead can enter your plumbing system in other ways, namely interior piping and fixtures. Per EPA guidelines: **"Buildings in Ohio built prior to 1998, or that use plumbing material or solder manufactured before 1998, may have materials with greater than 8% lead and are at a higher risk of contributing lead to the drinking water than materials manufactured after 1998. In addition, buildings built and plumbing materials manufactured after 2014 were required to have less than 0.25% lead by weight and have the lowest risk for contributing lead to the drinking water. It should be noted however that, although prohibited, some use of leaded solder or leaded components may have occurred after the prohibitions became effective."**

The likelihood of lead leaching from fixtures, pipes, and joints, and entering the drinking water, rises when water sits in plumbing for long periods of time, such as overnight or during workday hours. There are several ways you can reduce your exposure to lead in your water. The most effective way is to run your tap for at least 60 seconds if it has not been used in six hours or more. You will know the water is from the city's mainline as it will feel colder after running. This assures the pipes are flushed. Keeping faucet aerators clean, at least every few months, also assures any particles from pipes or solder are removed.

Lead dissolves more easily in hot water so it is best to cook, drink, or make baby formula with cold water. Boiling will not remove lead from water. Periodic flushing of your hot water tank is also recommended. A final suggestion would be to check the grounding wire of your home electrical service. Grounding in this way may cause pipes to corrode more. Check with a licensed electrician to see if this can be relocated.

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2850912