



Margaret Lanucara stands on a bundle of rags to keep her feet dry in her building's basement. The water is from leaking pipes that the building's landlord, United Cerebral Palsy, won't fix.

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## Chilly family says landlord not charitable

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Carl Lanucara's family's landlord is a charitable organization, according to a leaflet published by the landlord. But the Lanucaras aren't so sure.

They live in Port Richmond in a frame house owned by United Cerebral Palsy of New York City (UCP), a non-profit private agency. On Christmas Day, the coldest day of 1980, their house didn't have heat or hot water. There wasn't any oil, the family said. When UCP gave them oil the next day, the sudden heat broke the frozen pipes, spurting water everywhere.

Lanucara, his wife and their two children believe UCP is trying illegally to muscle them out of the house where they have lived for nine years. Because there is no written lease, a Staten Island civil court judge has ruled that they can be dispossessed Feb. 28. But Carl Lanucara thinks UCP is trying to speed their departure by making them miserable.

"The pipes are still leaking like a

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