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TO: Pipe Resource Organization

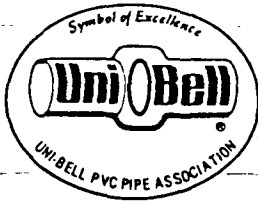
Attached are two items of interest from Dave Eckstein at Uni-Bell.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Pat', is located above the typed name.

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October 22, 1992

TO: Market Development Committee
FROM: Dave Eckstein
SUBJ: Iron Ad
COPY: Board of Directors
Technical Committee
Art Kahn
Bob Burnett

Attached you will find a recent full-page ductile iron ad run in Engineering News Record. The ad attempts to sell the cheapening of their product in the name of greater precision.

These are the same guys, remember, that seem to have trouble with the precision of C905 when compared to C900.

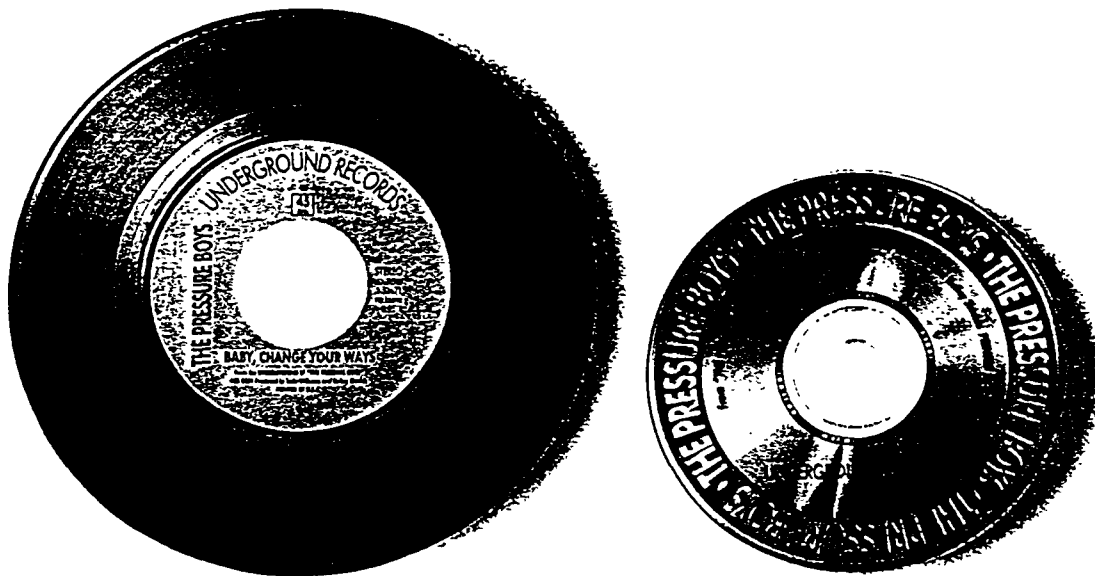
Here we go!


Dave

Attachment

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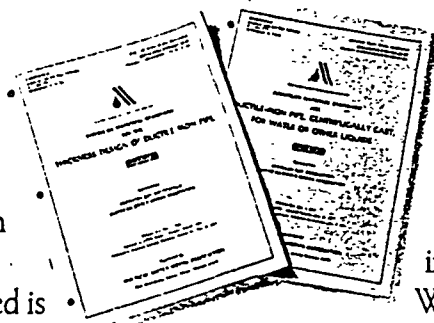


A Simple Reminder Of How Improved Standards Can Lead To Greater Precision.

Why cling to the old way of doing things when something better comes along. Like the revised AWWA standards for ductile iron pipe.

They classify pipe by pressure instead of thickness. Which allows you to specify and purchase pipe with much greater precision. And ease.

But one thing that hasn't changed is



the way ductile iron pipe is designed and made. At AMERICAN, our pipe still reflects the same obsession with quality control, manufacturing, design, durability, and safety it has for decades.

Please contact us for more information about the revised standards. We'll be happy to bring you up to speed.



AMERICAN DUCTILE IRON PIPE

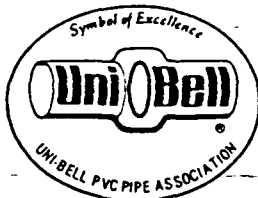
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October 27, 1992

TO: Board of Directors
Market Development Committee
Technical Committee
Associate Members

FROM: Dave Eckstein

SUBJ: A Little Good News

COPY: Arthur Kahn
Bob Burnett
Edward Howard

We are making headway, we know that, but its still nice to run across some good solid evidence. Attached is the front page heading and an interior article from my local weekly paper. Now its still Texas here, so a controversial ruling concerning high school football gets top billing.

Not far behind, though, is concern over the City absorbing an old Municipal Utility District. The specific concern is the quality of water and sewer piping materials used in the M.U.D. You see, they didn't use PVC. From the article, "PVC pipes are now what is used in most systems, because of its longer life." Good answer.

Let me know your good news. I'll pass it on. We can all use it. Thanks.


Dave

Attachment

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Coppell Gazette

Wednesday

October 21, 1992

50 cents

Volume 43 Number 43 Coppell, Texas

Girls on Gridiron

UIL clears path
for females to play
high school football -
reaction from
around area



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City expected to absorb MUD; concerns raised

By NATALIE WHITE
Staff writer

Councilman Tom Morton, who serves as a liaison to the Municipal Utility District Absorption committee, said the city will probably absorb the district some day, which leaves Coppell city officials con-

cerned with the quality of pipes used by MUD.

The district was formed through the Texas Water Commission to be responsible for development of water and sewer systems outside the city limits.

But Morton said he would like to see the MUD absorbed by the Cop-

pell city water system "as quickly as possible," although he said there is concern that the district is using some steel pipe within its system.

PVC pipes are now what is used in most systems, because of its longer life, Morton said.

If the city absorbs the MUD, then it would have to be responsible for maintenance on all the lines, he said.

Paul Phy, general counsel for the district, said the district is conducting a study on a more than five-mile stretch of pipe that goes behind the Lakes of Coppell. He said the district decided to study the pipe because it has been there since 1975.

In order to view the condition of the line, the district is using a

method called "televising," with which they floated a camera through the system.

Preliminary results from the study, which came out recently, showed that there were some spots that needed repair, but "the pipe was in better shape than we thought it'd be," Phy said.

He said another concern of the district is the widening of Sandy Lake Road. The pipe runs under the road, and Phy said the district may want to relocate it.

A final report will be made next month, but Phy said, "We're really kind of pleased."

He said all repairs and costs will be paid for by the district.

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