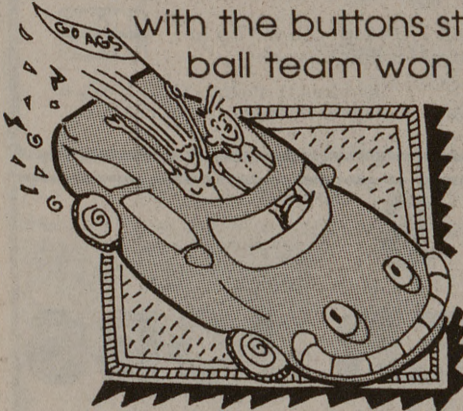


A FISH STORY

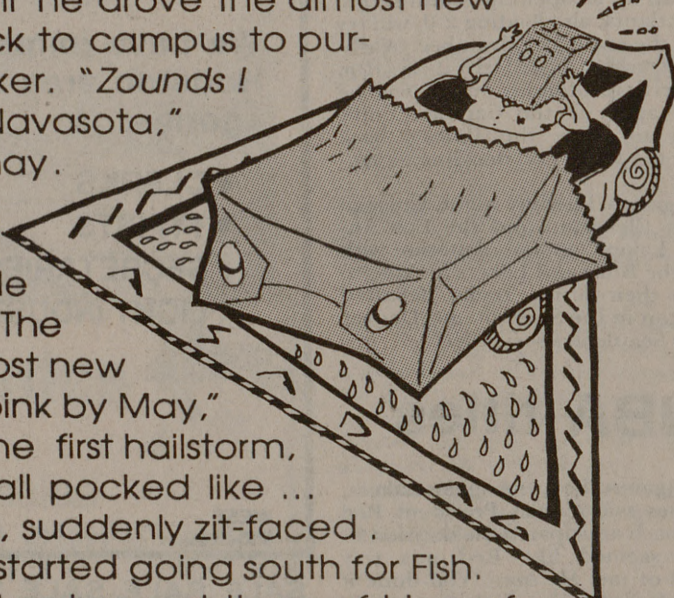


Once upon a time in the Land of Ags, there came a new Fish. For a time all things went well for Fish. He liked his roomie, especially when he discovered roomie's beautiful sister. His parents included money in every letter from home. His profs never, ever assigned exams on the same day. All his shirts came back from the laundry



with the buttons still attached. Fish's intramural football team won the Class A championship — Fish was very happy. When his grades arrived, Fish aced a straight 4.0. His parents were very happy too — they gave him an almost new maroon Porsche for Christmas. Merry Christmas! Then the Ags won the Cotton Bowl by a high score ... he discovered he liked his

roomie's sister a lot. Happy New Year! All things went well for Fish until he drove the almost new maroon Porsche back to campus to purchase a parking sticker. "Zounds! That parking lot is in Navasota,"



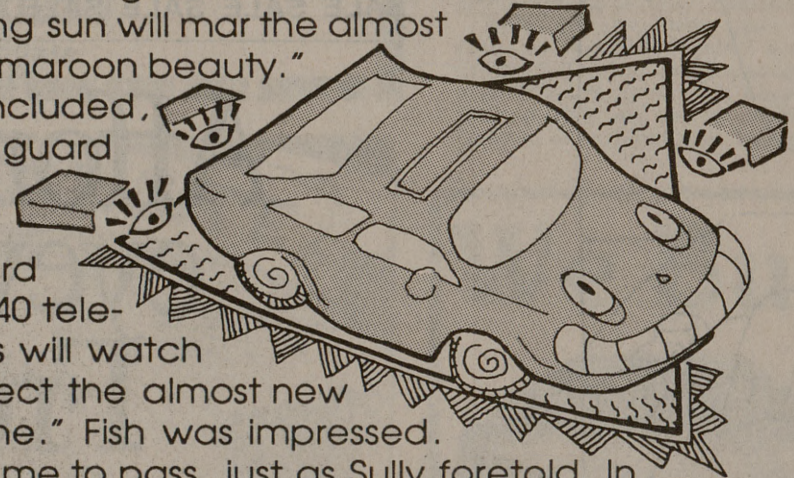
Fish cried out in dismay. "My Reeboks won't last a week walking back to my northside dorm," he wailed. "The sun will fade my almost new maroon Porsche to pink by May," he moaned. "After the first hailstorm, my Porsche will be all pocked like ... like me," he sobbed, suddenly zit-faced.

Soon, everything started going south for Fish. Classes started on Monday and three of his profs assigned quizzes for Wednesday. He picked up the laundry he had forgotten before Christmas and two



of his best Polos were missing. There was not one letter from home in his mailbox. And, his roomie announced the beautiful sister's engagement to a teasip! Fish wasn't even asked to join an intramural team. One night, as the Albritton clock struck twelve, Fish stood in front of Sully and poured out his troubles. Sully listened carefully in his own quiet way. And then, miracle of miracles, Sully spoke to Fish. "Be patient, my son. Good things are in store for you." Sully proclaimed. "In the Spring of '89, I will open my new Parking Garage. You can park the almost new maroon Porsche in its own numbered space," Sully continued. "You will be near your dorm, your classes, and even near Northgate. Neither hail, nor sleet, nor even the glaring sun will mar the almost new Porsche's maroon beauty." And Sully concluded, "I will provide a guard for this Parking Garage, and should the guard turn his head, 40 television cameras will watch over and protect the almost new maroon Porsche." Fish was impressed.

And so it came to pass, just as Sully foretold. In January '89, the roomie's beautiful sister broke her engagement. His parents remembered how to sign checks. The laundry found his shirts. Even Jackie called to invite Fish to join the 12th Man Team. And the still almost new maroon Porsche was safe and sound in its very own parking space, protected from all harm. Fish was happy ever after.



Sully had spoken.



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World and Nation

Union Carbide sues insurers to cover pollution sites' costs

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — The Union Carbide Corp. has filed suit against at least 115 of its insurers in an effort to force them to provide coverage for cleanup, legal and study costs stemming from pollution sites around the country.

The Danbury-based company filed two suits last week, one in Superior Court in Danbury and the other in state Superior Court in Newark, N.J. The company didn't disclose how much money it has spent on pollution defense or cleanup, and company spokesman Edward Van Den Ameele wouldn't say.

Defendants in the suits include Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., and subsidiaries of Travelers Corp., Hartford Insurance Group, and Cigna Corp. The suits also say there are unnamed defendants.

Robert D. Chesler, a company attorney in Roseland, N.J., said Carbide still hasn't determined all of the insurance carriers that provided coverage.

Some of the pollution occurred at Union Carbide plants, while other problems cited in the Connecticut suit stem from the company's disposal of its wastes at other sites.

In the New Jersey suit, the company seeks coverage for seven pollution sites in that state.

The sites were identified by the federal Environmental Protection Agency and state environmental departments. None are in Connecticut.

Spokesmen for the insurance companies declined to comment on the suits, citing company policies on not discussing matters that are in litigation.

Union Carbide is among a growing number of companies suing their insurers over whether liability policies cover contamination of property and groundwater due to seepage of hazardous wastes.

United Technologies Corp., for example, recently sued more than 240 of its insurers from the past 37 years to obtain coverage for 134 pollution sites.

The Connecticut suit seeks insurance for sites or situations including:

- Three pesticide dumping sites

in Aberdeen, N.C., where Union Carbide shipped hazardous wastes from 1962 to 1970.

- The Laskin landfill in Jefferson, Ohio, where Union Carbide sent 60,000 to 70,000 gallons of waste oil from 1976 through 1981.

- The Northside landfill in Zion

sville, Ind., to which Union Carbide sent 1.8 million gallons of waste silicate and asbestos from 1970 to 1980.

- Union Carbide's plant in Parma, Ohio, which made a strong, corrosive, poison, from 1970 to 1971.

World briefs

Dutch jet makes emergency landing

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A KLM Boeing 747 airliner developed landing gear problems on a flight from Los Angeles and made a successful emergency landing Tuesday, an airline spokesman said.

None of the jumbo jet's 196 passengers and 16 crew was injured after the 11-hour non-stop flight from California, KLM

spokesman Hugo Baas said. "The right leg of the main landing gear failed to go into position," Baas told the Associated Press.

After the emergency landing at Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport, the plane was towed to a hangar and landed safely at 11:05 a.m., Baas said. He said damage to the jumbo jet was minor.

Polish strikers demand Solidarity

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — More than 7,000 strikers at the Lenin shipyard, where Solidarity was born eight years ago, demanded Tuesday that the outlawed union federation be made legal again. The government called that "not negotiable."

Solidarity founder Lech Walesa spoke to the strikers several times, but said he would not lead the strike.

"I am not your leader," said the man who vaulted the shipyard fence in 1980 and took charge of a labor revolt that brought down a government. "I'm tired. You need a new Walesa, many more new Walesas."

"You declared this strike," he said. "I'm with you and I'll always be with you. I can advise you. I have some experience."

"If we don't achieve a reform this time, then we will have a bloody revolution."

A striker offered a loaf of bread, a Polish gesture of hospitality. Walesa broke off a piece and munched on it.

Four thousand shipyard workers and 1,000 port workers stayed off the job Tuesday in sympathy with the strikers at Lenin shipyard, Joanna Wachowicz, a Solidarity activist in Gdansk, said.

The report could not be independently confirmed and there was no answer at the shipyard.

In Warsaw protesters marched in the streets in support of the strikers, an opposition spokesman said. They were dispersed by police.

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