

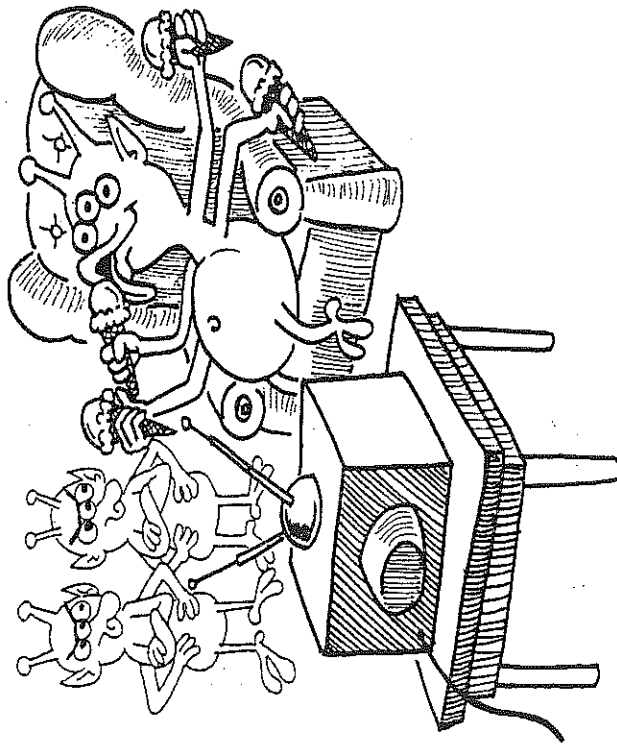
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ALIENATE

(AY lee uh nayt)

to make hostile; to cause to feel
unwelcome or estranged

Link: ALIEN ATE



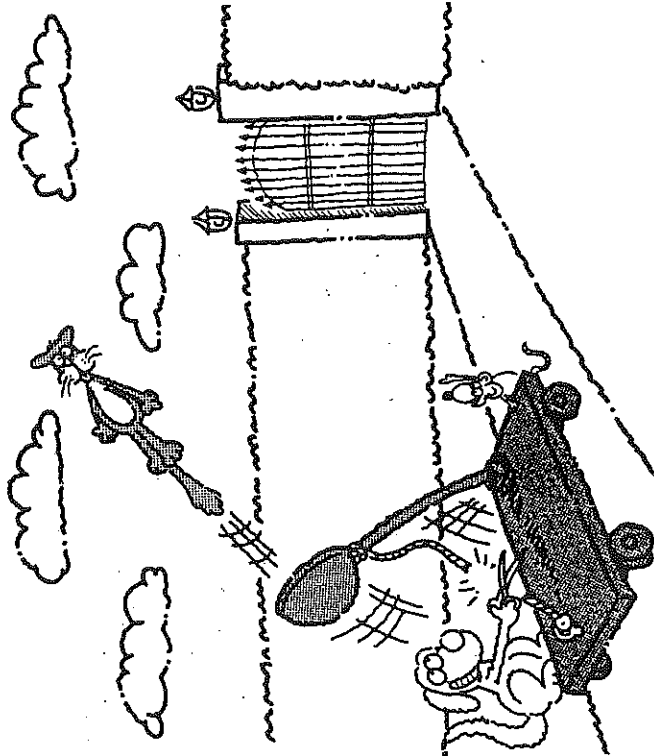
*"The chief ALIEN ATE all the ice cream
and ALIENATED his crew."*

- Her boss ALIENATED his secretary by shouting at her when she made a mistake.
- All during school, Bob Smith felt ALIENATED by the other students because he wore his hair down to his knees.
- Barb was ALIENATED from her group when they learned that she was the town gossip.

CATAPULT

(CAT uh pult)
slingshot

Link: CAT



"Testing the first CAT CATAPULT."

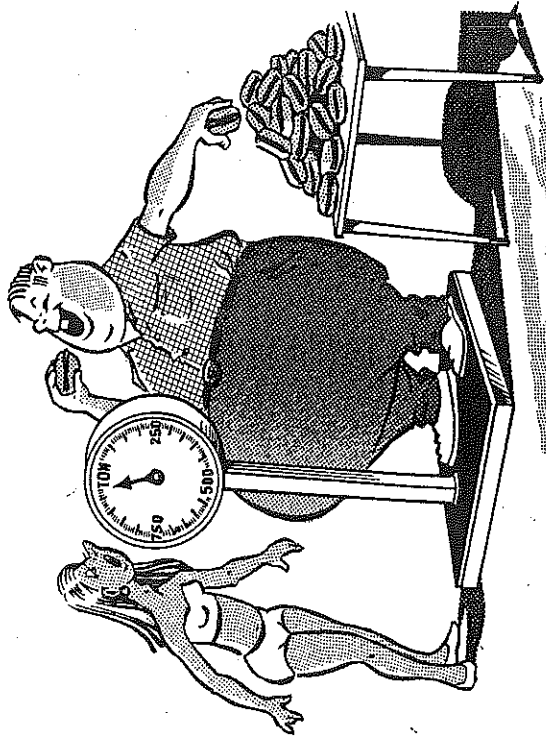
- When the Dolphins beat the Steelers, the victory CATAPULTED them into first place.
- The Atlas entry won at Indianapolis by drafting behind the lead car and CATAPULTING forward to take the lead at the finish line.
- Before the invention of cannons, CATAPULTS were used by armies to attack castles and forts.

GLUTTON

(GLUT en)

one who eats or consumes a great deal; having capacity to receive or withstand something

Link: GUT TON



"If you're a GLUTTON, your GUT could weigh a TON."

- ❑ Every day at school lunch the Pitts children behave in a GLUTTONOUS manner, so much so, it made one wonder if they were ever fed at home.
- ❑ Jack was a GLUTTON for punishment; no matter how many times he was knocked down in the fight, he kept getting up.
- ❑ A baseball freak, JoAnne GLUTTONOUSLY reads every sports book on baseball she can get her hands on.

MUSTER

(MUS tur)

to collect or gather; the act of inspection or critical examination

Link: MUSTARD



"Each morning the MUSTARD troops are MUSTERED for roll call."

- ❑ In 1836 the Texans at the Alamo MUSTERED all the troops available to defend against the invading Mexican Army.
- ❑ The restaurant owner inspected the kitchen and said the eating utensils did not pass MUSTER, and for the dish washer to wash them all over again.
- ❑ He was MUSTERED into the army at the age of eighteen.

BEGET

(bi GET)

to give birth to; to create

Link: FORGET



“The old lady who lived in the shoe BEGAT so many children she would FORGET who was who.”

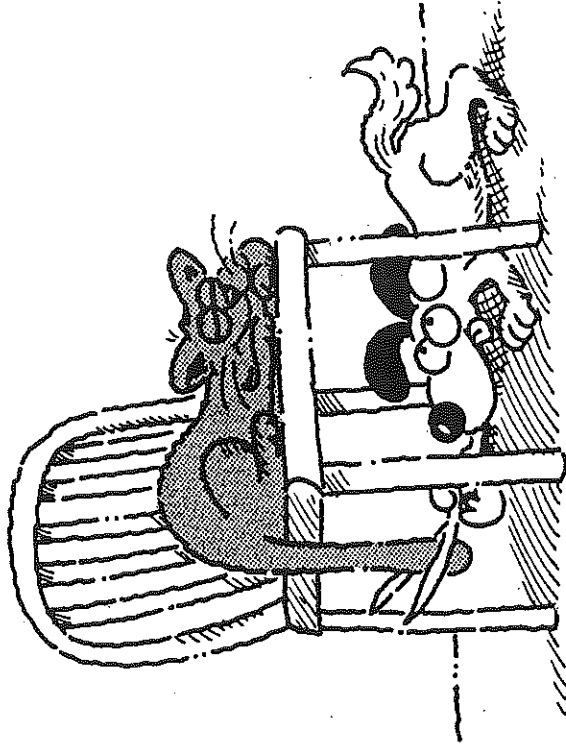
- ❑ Prior to the development of large farm machinery, farmers used to BEGET large families to help them run their farms.
- ❑ Chronic lying becomes a habit which starts out with one small lie, which BEGETS a second lie, which BEGETS a third lie, and so on.
- ❑ The Wright brothers didn't invent the airplane, but they were the BEGETTERS of the first sustained flight in the United States.

CURTAIL

(ker TALE)

to truncate or abridge; to lessen, usually by cutting away from

Link: CAT TAIL



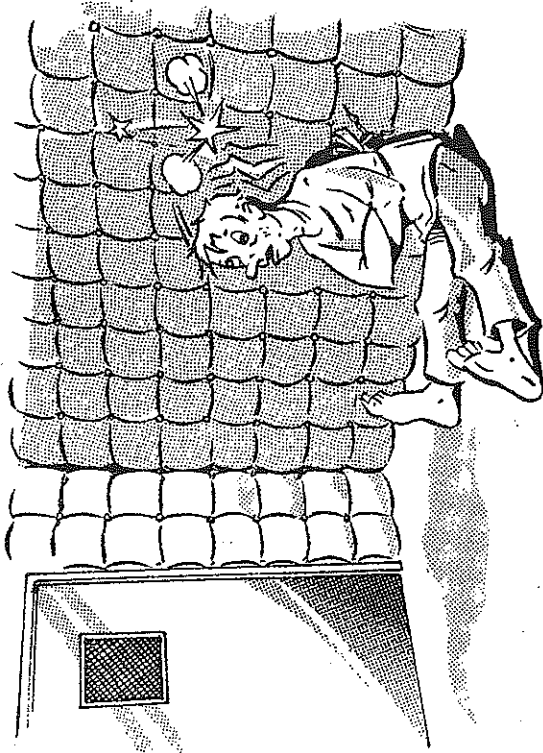
“Rex readies himself to CURTAIL the CAT’S TAIL.”

- ❑ The chairman requested that we should CURTAIL any further discussion of women’s rights until the women arrived.
- ❑ Sheriff McDougall CURTAILED all further night patrols east of the river until bullet-proof windows were installed in his patrol cars.
- ❑ The factory bosses CURTAILED the employment of any more workers until the strike was over.

PARANOIA

(par uh NOY uh)
a mental illness of unreasonable anxiety, especially believing someone is out to get you, or that you are an important person

Link: DESTROY YA



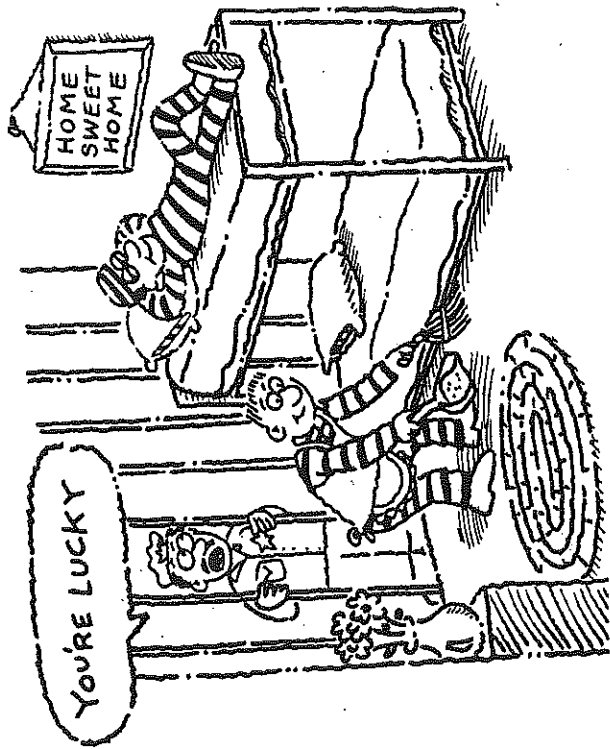
"PARANOIA will DESTROY YA."

- Julie's PARANOIA was so advanced she thought everyone who came to her door was an assassin who had come to kill her.
- (A person suffering from PARANOIA is said to be PARANOID.) Joshua was absolutely PARANOID about walking under a ladder.
- When Ramon told his wife she was PARANOID about her hair, he meant she was very sensitive to criticism.

FACILITATE

(fuh SILL uh tate)
to make easier, to help bring about

Link: CELL MATE



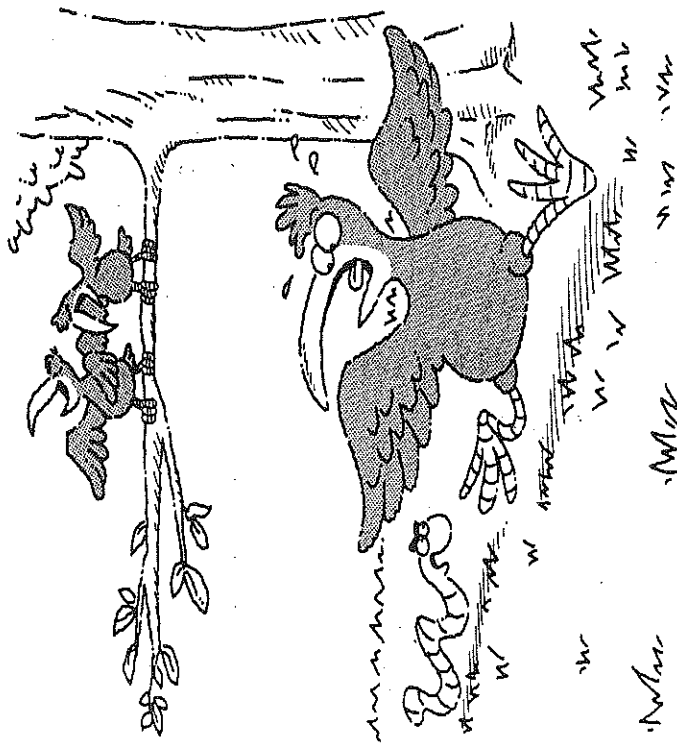
"You're lucky to have a CELL MATE who FACILITATES a homey atmosphere."

- Cassette tapes FACILITATE learning a foreign language.
- In order to FACILITATE the sale of their home, George came down on the price.
- Jack's tools FACILITATED the repair of the sink.

CRAVEN

(KRA ven)
cowardly

Link: RAVEN



"A CRAVEN RAVEN on the run."

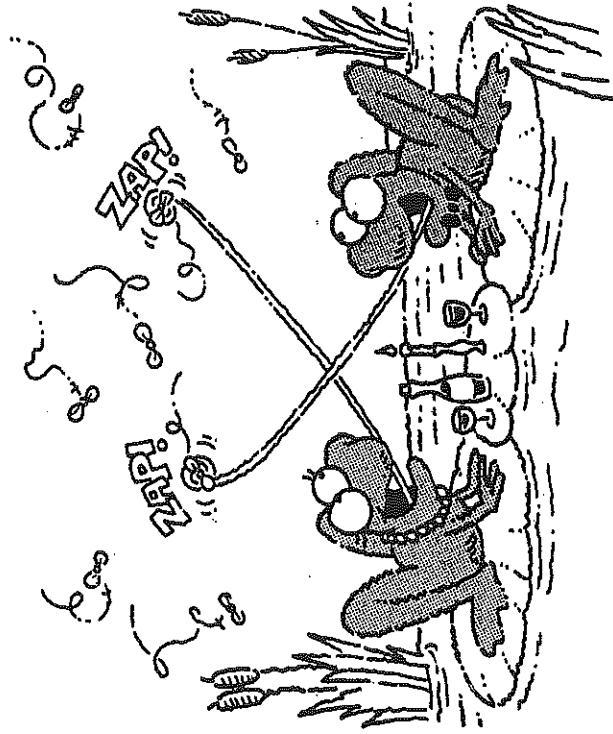
- ❑ The soldier was full of bluster about how bravely he would fight, but his comrades later found him to be CRAVEN once the battle started.
- ❑ To let his wife do his fighting for him was the act of a CRAVEN husband with no backbone.
- ❑ The CRAVENLY act of the assassin, John Wilkes Booth, led to the death of President Lincoln.

MODE

(mowed)

a way or method of doing something;
type, manner, fashion

Link: TOAD



"TOADS have a special MODE
for catching dinner."

- ❑ Four-wheel drive vehicles have gears to go from two- to four-wheel drive MODE.
- ❑ Once he became a lawyer, Hal put aside his jeans and dressed in the MODE of his contemporaries, conservative dark suits, white shirts and ties.
- ❑ Our vacation was in a laid-back MODE, sleeping in late and then catching rays on the beach.

