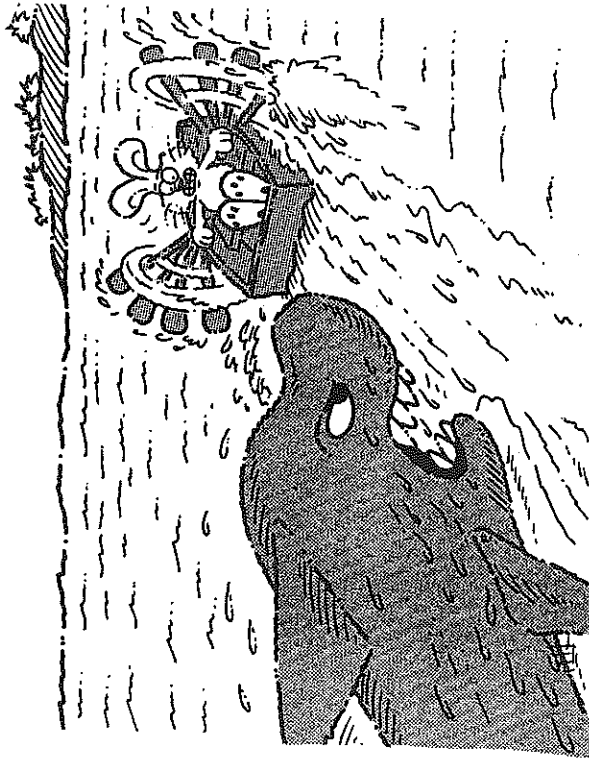


HARROWING

(HARE row ing)
extremely distressed; disturbing
or frightening

Link: HARE ROWING



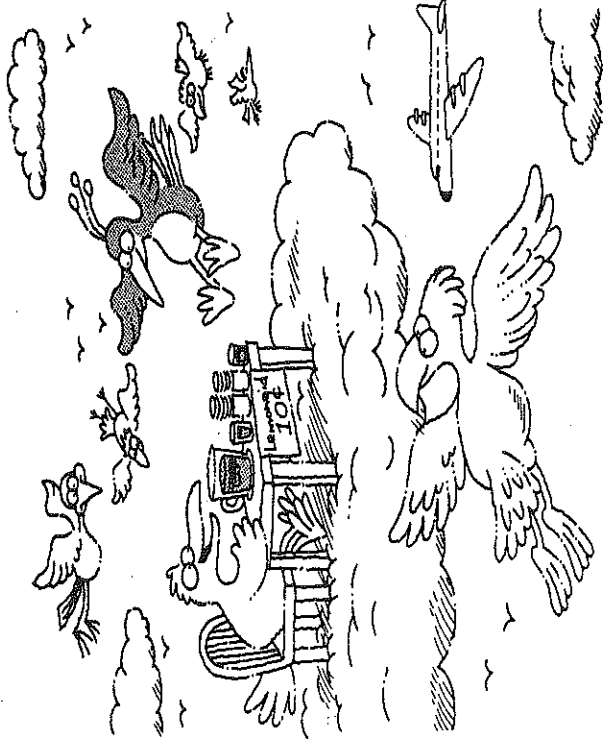
“A HARROWING experience for a HARE ROWING.”

- ❑ After the HARROWING experience when Eddie’s main parachute didn’t open, and his emergency chute saved him only at the last minute, he vowed never to jump again.
- ❑ (HARRIED is to be troubled or bothered while HARROWING is to be frightened to the extreme.) At first we were HARRIED by the gang members, called names and insulted, but later it became a HARROWING experience as they chased and threatened us with knives.

APTITUDE

(ap TUH tude)
capacity for learning;
natural ability

Link: ALTITUDE



“Birds have an APTITUDE for ALTITUDE.”

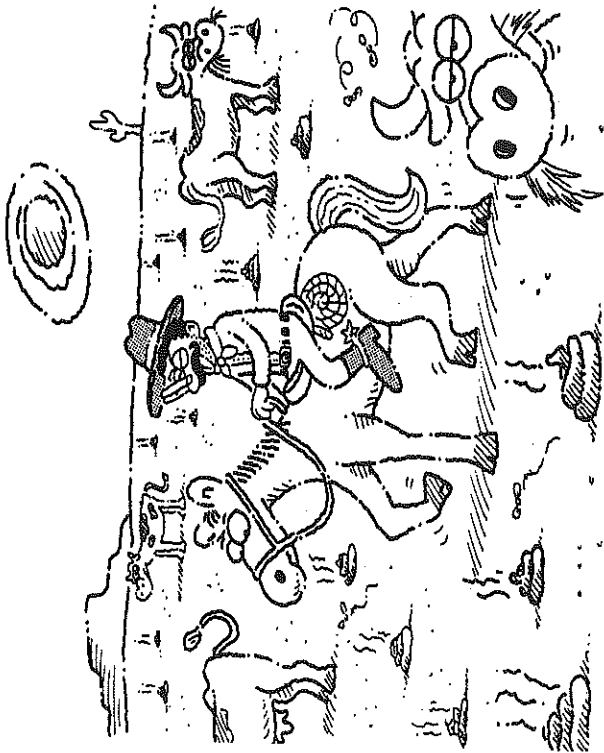
- ❑ Chris has had a champion’s APTITUDE for tennis since she was four years old.
- ❑ Jess is all thumbs and has no APTITUDE for fixing things around the house.
- ❑ The APTITUDE of flora and fauna to adapt to changing environmental conditions is absolutely marvelous.

ENDURE

(in DUR)

to carry on through despite hardships; to put up with

Link: MANURE



“Cowboys ENDURE a lot of MANURE.”

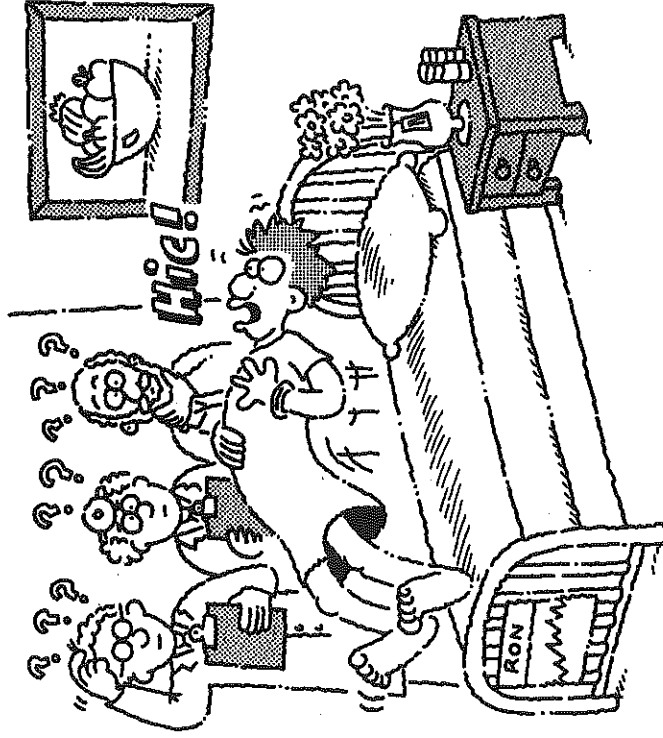
- ❑ Settlers in the 1800s ENDURED many hardships on their way to California.
- ❑ “I can’t ENDURE the solitude,” Jimbo Marks told his lawyer, as the sheriff placed him in an isolation cell awaiting trial.
- ❑ The ENDURING quality I recall most with loving memory about my Aunt Emma was that she never had a bad word to say about anyone.

CHRONIC

(KRAHN ik)

continuing for a long time; continuous

Link: RON’S HIC



“RON’S HICcups were CHRONIC.”

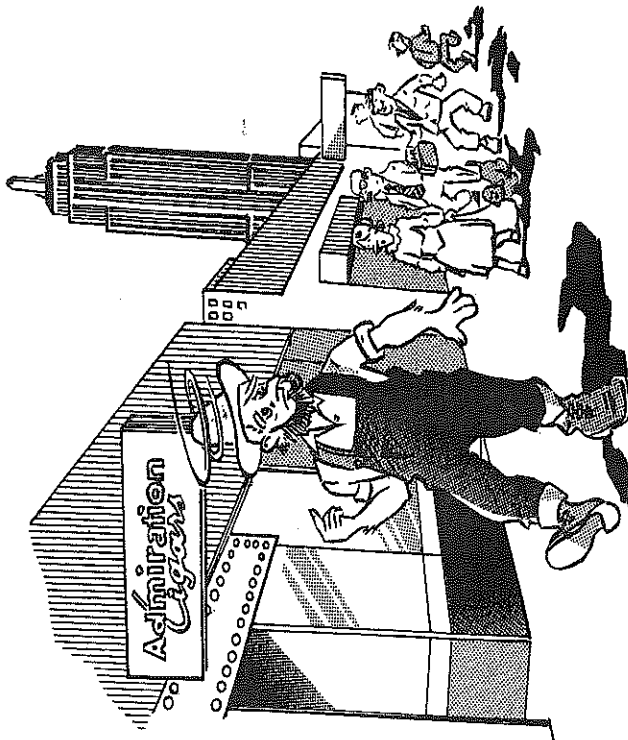
- ❑ George was a CHRONIC complainer, he never saw the positive side of anything.
- ❑ When lower back pain becomes CHRONIC, it’s time to see a doctor.
- ❑ Her CHRONIC gossiping led to her being kicked out of the garden club.

GIDDY

(GEDD ee)

a light-headed sensation;
dizzy, frivolous

Link: CITY



"Farmer John gets a little GIDDY every time he goes to the CITY."

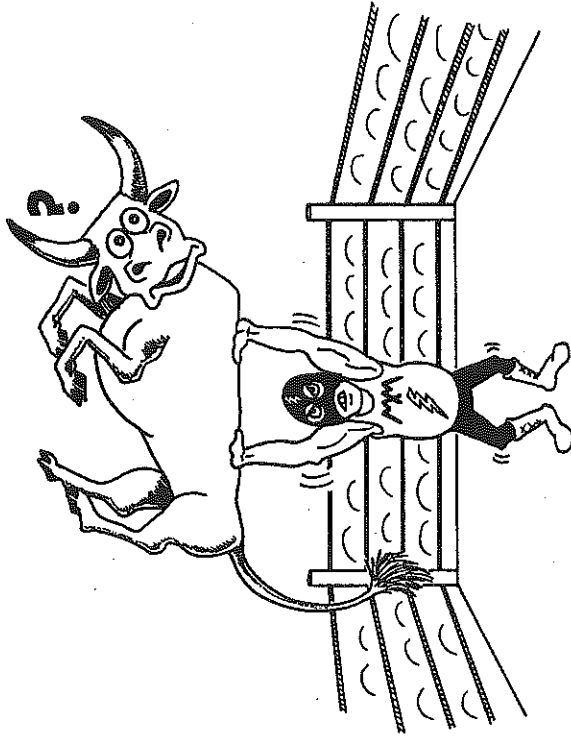
- After Sue Ellen won the beauty contest, she was absolutely GIDDY with joy.
- Jackie didn't faint, but she said the sun was so hot she felt GIDDY.
- Bill never had more than one beer; anything more made him GIDDY.

IRASCIBLE

(i RAS uh bul)

easily angered, irritable

Link: WRESTLE BULLS



"When he became IRASCIBLE, the Masked Marvel would WRESTLE BULLS."

- Normally, Rose was a pleasant wife and mother but if a member of her family prevented her from watching her favorite "soaps," she could become quite IRASCIBLE.
- Uncle Tim was a real grouch, even on his birthday he would find a way to become as IRASCIBLE as a spoiled child.
- The school principal became so IRASCIBLE even his teachers avoided speaking to him.

COWER

(KOW ur)

cringe from fear; to shrink away

Link: COW



"Bessie, the COWERING COW, never could stand the sight of her own milk."

- When Sheriff Wild Bill Hickok entered the Last Chance Saloon, the villains COWERED in fear.
- The sound of the rusty door opening in the middle of the night made Sue COWER behind her bed.
- Jack COWERED in frustration just to think about coming home from vacation and finding all the homework he had to catch up on.

GOSSAMER

(GOSS uh mer)

delicate floating cobwebs; a sheer gauzy fabric; something delicate, light, flimsy

Link: CUSTOMER



"The spider's GOSSAMER captured many unhappy CUSTOMERS."

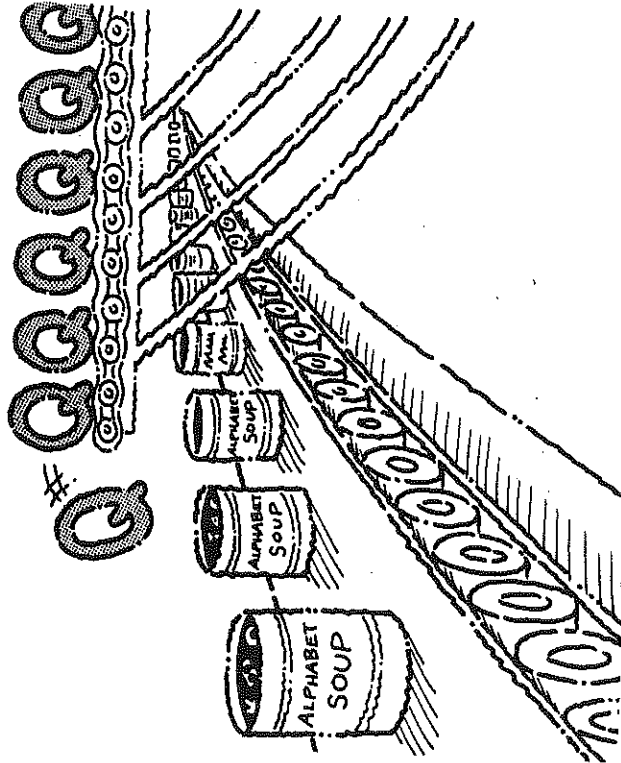
- The bride wore a white silk wedding dress which touched the floor as she proceeded up the aisle to the altar. A GOSSAMER of fine Italian lace gently touched her face.
- Between the audience and the actors on the stage hung a thin GOSSAMER of fabric, heightening the feeling that the actors were in a dream-like setting.

QUEUE

(Q)

to form or to wait in line

Link: Q



"Qs in a QUEUE."

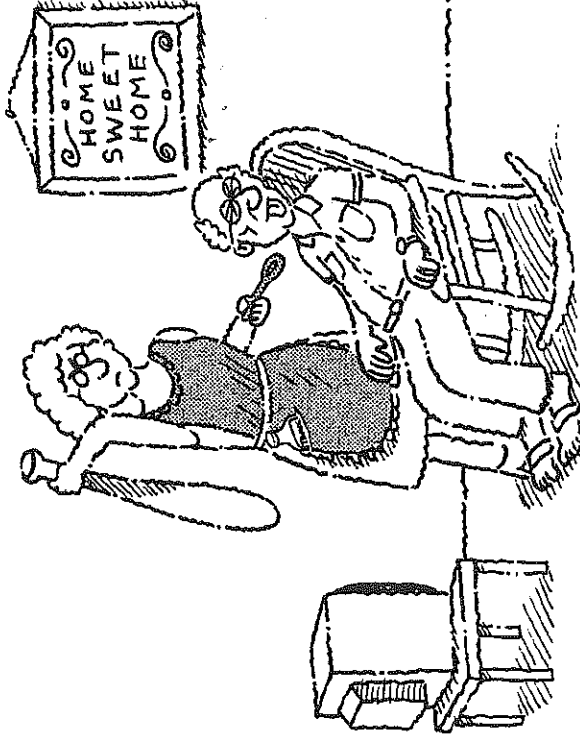
- ❑ During the Wimbledon Tennis Championships, fans QUEUE outside the gates the day before and spend the night waiting for the gates to open the following morning.
- ❑ The sisters decided not to attend the movie because a line was QUEUEING up as they arrived, and they didn't want to stand in a QUEUE in the cold, night air.

LACONIC

(luh KAHN ik)

brief, using few words

Link: TONIC



"Grandma was LACONIC when it came time for Grandpa's TONIC."

- ❑ Benjamin's LACONIC speech habits gave him a reputation for thoughtfulness and intelligence.
- ❑ The doctor was LACONIC with his patients to the point of being rude.
- ❑ The fictional heroes of the old west were usually cowboys who spoke LACONICALLY, when at all.

