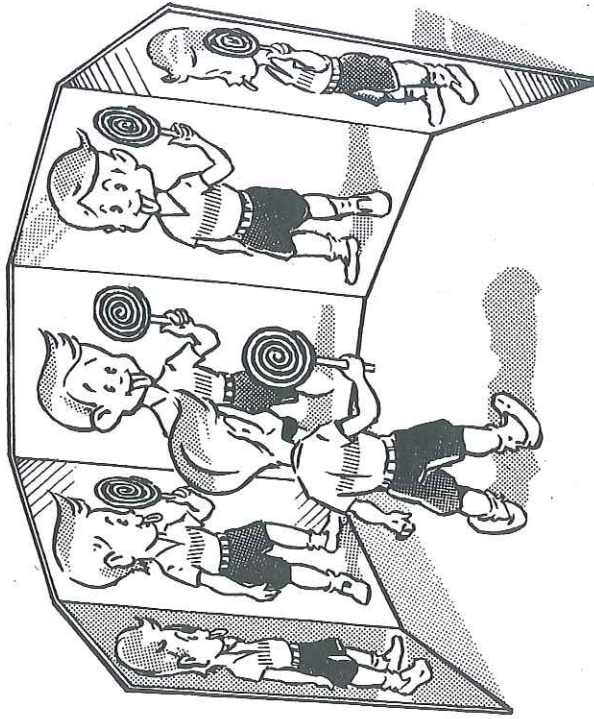


MYRIAD

(MIR ee ud)

an extremely large number

Link: MIRROR ADD



“Many MIRRORS ADD a MYRIAD of reflections.”

- George was a hypochondriac, weighted down by MYRIAD concerns about his health.
- On a clear night in Alaska the sky is filled with a MYRIAD of stars.
- Jane said she had a MYRIAD of things to do to get ready for the party.

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ACCOLADE

(AK uh layd)

an award, an honor; approval, praise

Link: LEMONADE



“Jane and Jack received ACCOLADES for their LEMONADE.”

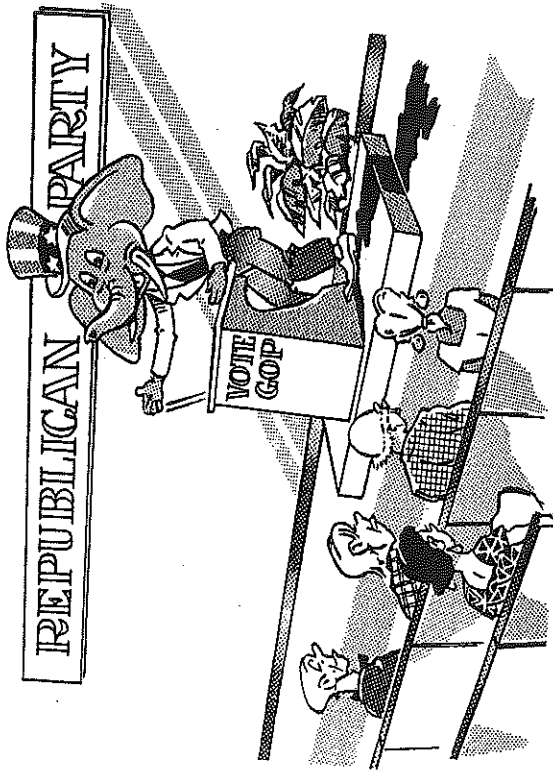
- The ACCOLADES given our chemistry teacher as the teacher of the year were nothing compared to the ACCOLADES her students gave her when she accidentally blew up the lab and class was cancelled for the remainder of the term.
- The ACCOLADES she received for making the Olympic Swim Team quickly went to her head, and she thought she was grand madam of the swimming pool.

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GRANDILOQUENT

(gran DIL uh kwunt)
attempting to impress with big words or grand gestures

Link: GRAND ELEPHANT



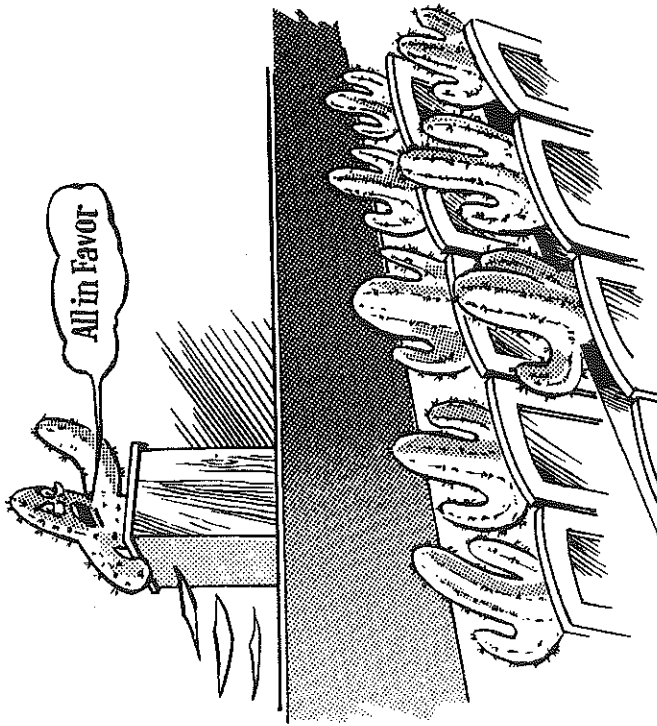
"The GRAND ELEPHANT made a GRANDILOQUENT speech."

- ❑ It was another GRANDILOQUENT political affair; the candidates made the same old promises for lower taxes and more free services.
- ❑ They may be eloquent, but there is nothing grand about pompous GRANDILOQUENT speakers.
- ❑ The new teacher's GRANDILOQUENCE didn't fool the class one bit. She really knew very little about South American history.

CAUCUS

(KAW kūs)
a meeting of the members of a political party to make decisions; to assemble in or hold a caucus

Link: CACTUS



"A CACTUS CAUCUS."

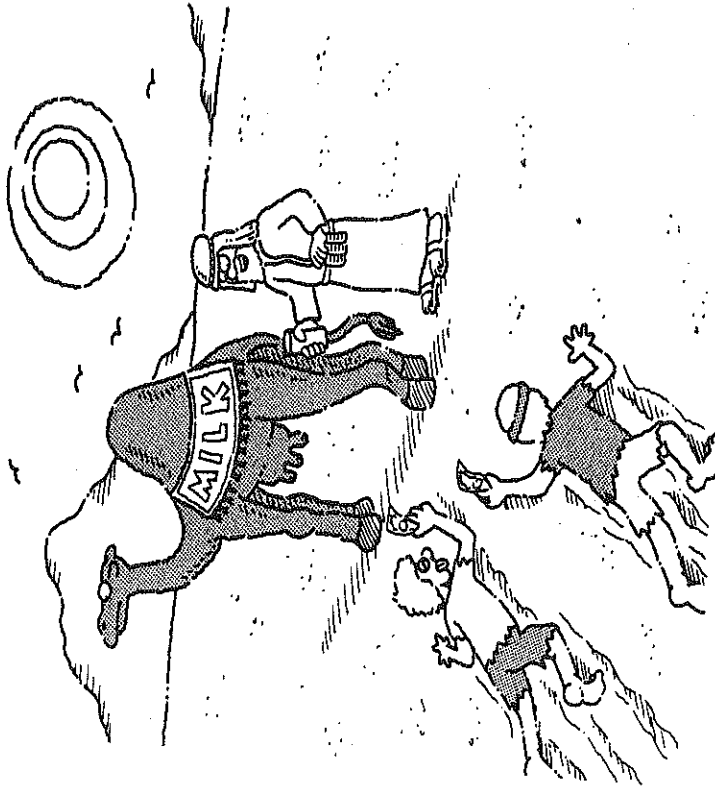
- ❑ A CAUCUS was held by the members of the delegation to determine if they should hold a special CAUCUS for the unmarried members.
- ❑ Some delegates to political conventions are selected in CAUCUSES, while others are appointed.

DROMEDARY

(DRO me dary)

a one-humped domesticated camel

Link: ROAMING DAIRY



“On the Arabian deserts, a mother DROMEDARY is a ROAMING DAIRY.”

- ❑ The DROMEDARY is widely used as a beast of burden in Northern Africa and Western Asia.
- ❑ A DROMEDARY is also known as an Arabian camel.

DEMONIC

(dee MON ik)

one who works devilishly (a demon for work), a persistent person, force or drive; an evil person

Link: DEMON



“Professor Luke E. Fer was a DEMONIC DEMON when it came time for his final exams.”

- ❑ Walter had a DEMONIC approach to business, he was only out there for himself and the money.
- ❑ In pursuit of an OLYMPIC medal, Jack’s practice habits were DEMONIC; six hours a day on the track was his norm.
- ❑ To have a DEMONIC attitude in attempting to achieve your goals will sooner or later payoff.

NOXIOUS

(kNOCKS ee us)

physically or mentally destructive, or harmful to human beings

Link: KNOCKS US



"Her cheap perfume was so NOXIOUS, it almost KNOCKED US out."

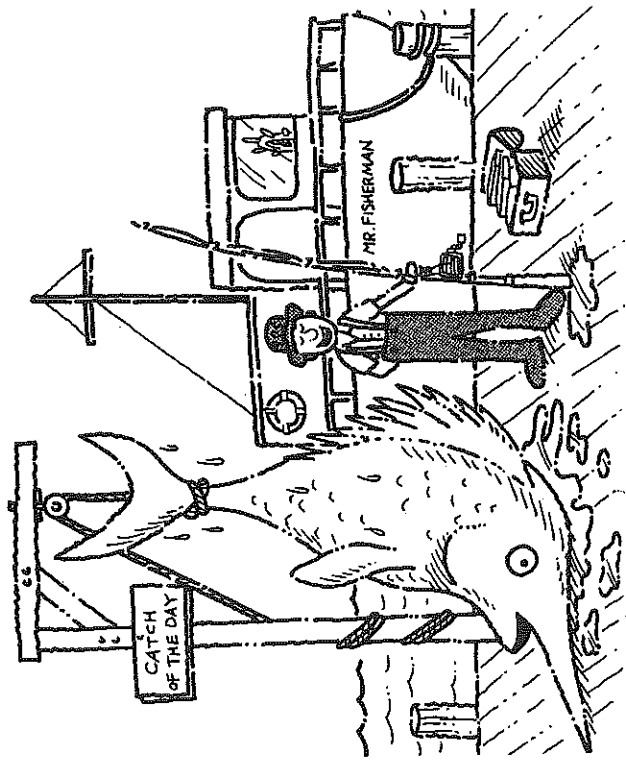
- ❑ The NOXIOUS pollutants discharged into the bay by the paper mill killed all the marine life.
- ❑ It is NOXIOUS to live in big city surroundings if you love spacious, outdoor country-living.
- ❑ (OBNOXIOUS is to be exposed to something NOXIOUS.) Jenny's flirtatious behavior with her best friend's husband was OBNOXIOUS.

PROFICIENT

(pruh FISHI unt)

skillful; to be very good at something

Link: PRO FISHERMAN



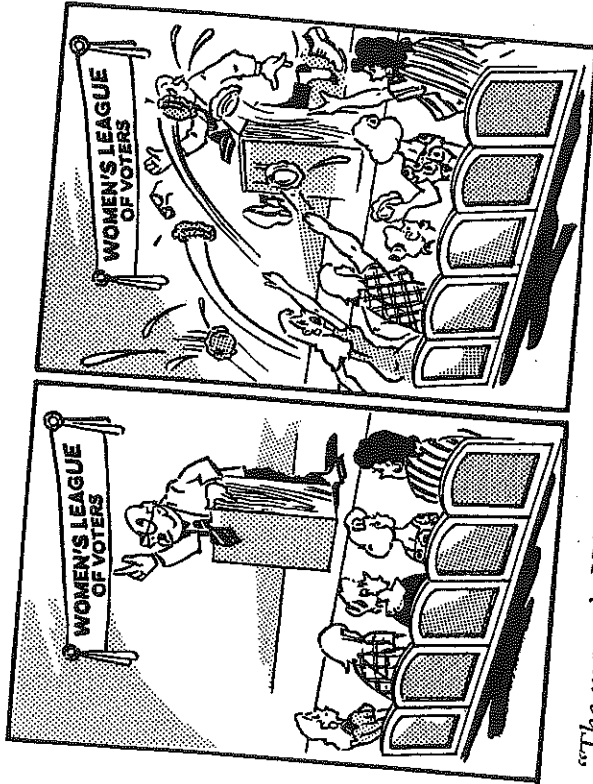
"The ultimate PROFICIENT PRO FISHERMAN."

- ❑ Wally was the most competent, PROFICIENT ice skater in our league, but he wasn't good enough to make the Olympic team.
- ❑ June was so PROFICIENT as executive secretary, she was promoted and became vice president of sales.

HARANGUE

(huh RANG)
to lecture, berate; a long
bombastic speech

Link: MERINGUE



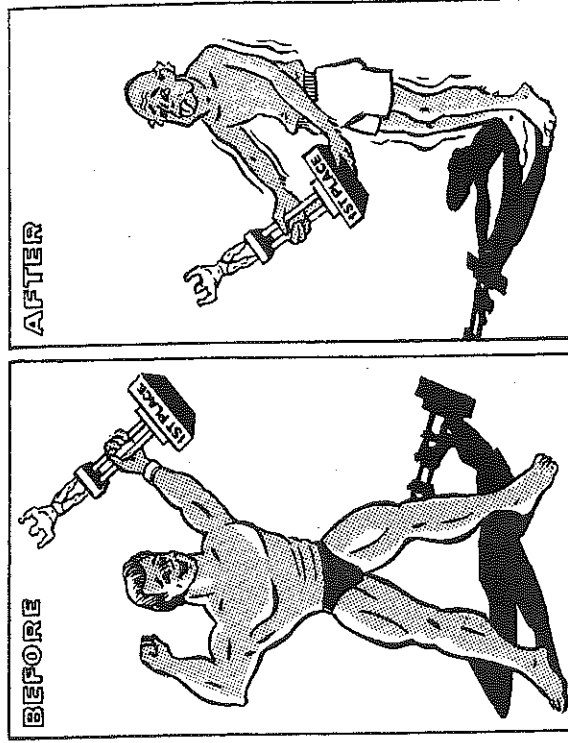
"The mayor's HARANGUE that women should stay home more was met with MERINGUE pies."

- ❑ Our sergeant HARANGUED the recruits for not keeping in step as the platoon practiced marching.
- ❑ Our neighbor is a farmer who goes to town once a week on Saturdays and HARANGUES everyone he meets on how bad the government treats farmers.
- ❑ A perpetual HARANGUER, Jeannie was a feminist who believed everyone who didn't believe as she did was an anti-feminist.

ATROPHY

(AT ruh fee)
to wither away

Link: TROPHY



"Once a TROPHY champion, Jim's muscles ATROPHIED due to a chronic illness."

- ❑ The author's interest in writing ATROPHIED after he won the Pulitzer Prize for literature.
- ❑ The ATROPHIC condition of the mummy was apparent as soon as the tomb was opened.
- ❑ The ATROPHING state of the starving children left no doubt that the rescue mission had arrived just in time.