

DEPLOY

- The admiral's intelligent DEPLOYMENT of his ships at the entrance of the harbor led to the enemy's surrender.
- By DEPLOYING all his resources, Phil was able to buy the car.



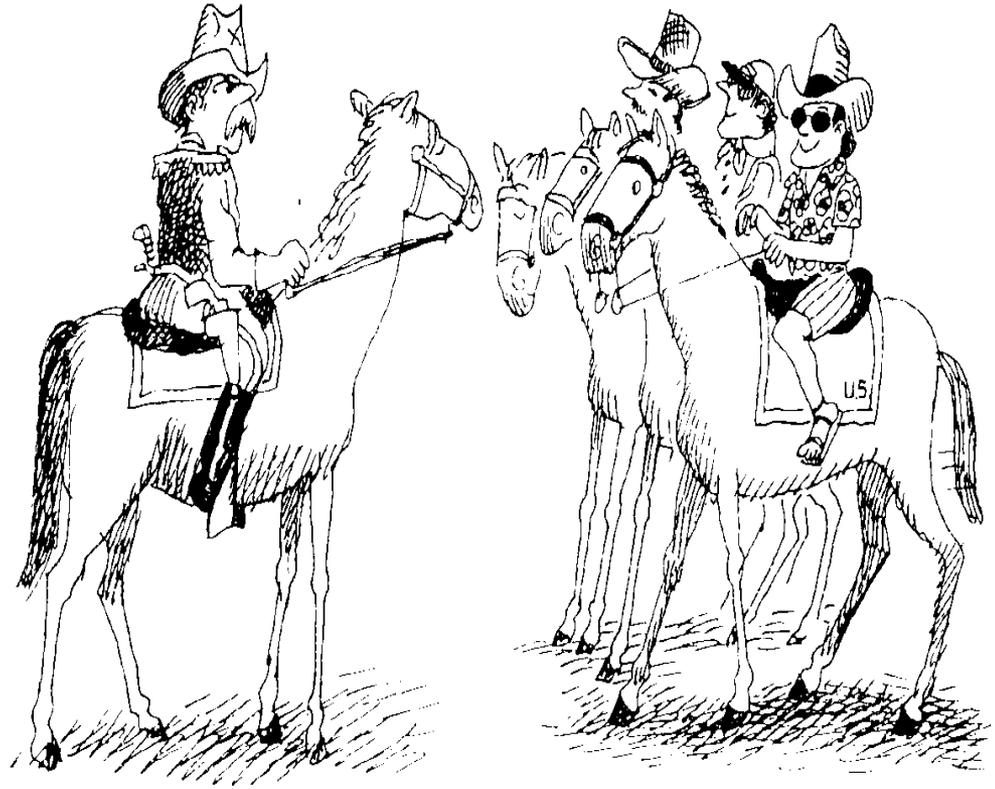
“David DEPLOYED his TOYS to attack his sister.”

DEPLOY

to arrange
strategically

CAVALIER

- Everyone tried to warn him bride before the wedding that Phil had a CAVALIER attitude toward marriage.
- Colonel Moore was disliked because of his CAVALIER stance toward the troops under his command.



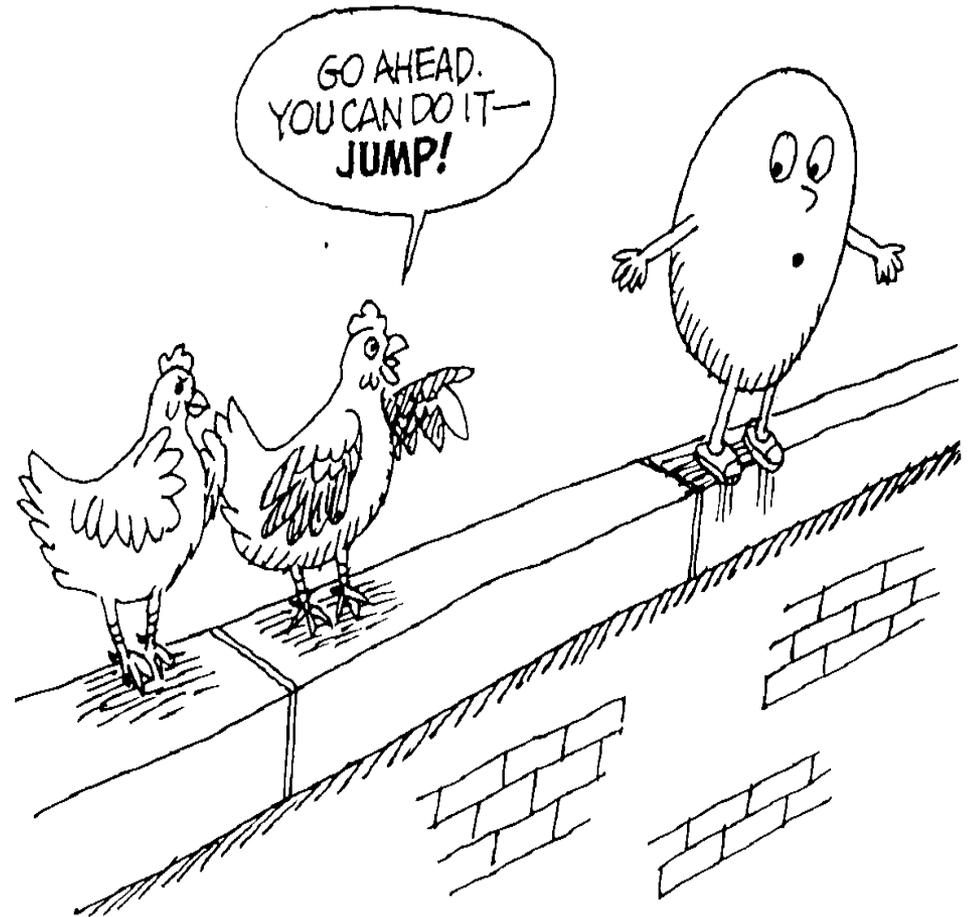
*“Colonel Jones was CAVALIER with
his CAVAI.RY troops.”*

CAVALIER

carefree and nonchalant;
possessing arrogant
disregard

EGG

- My friends EGGED me to try out for the tennis team.
- Without the crowd EGGING me on, I don't think I could have finished running the marathon.



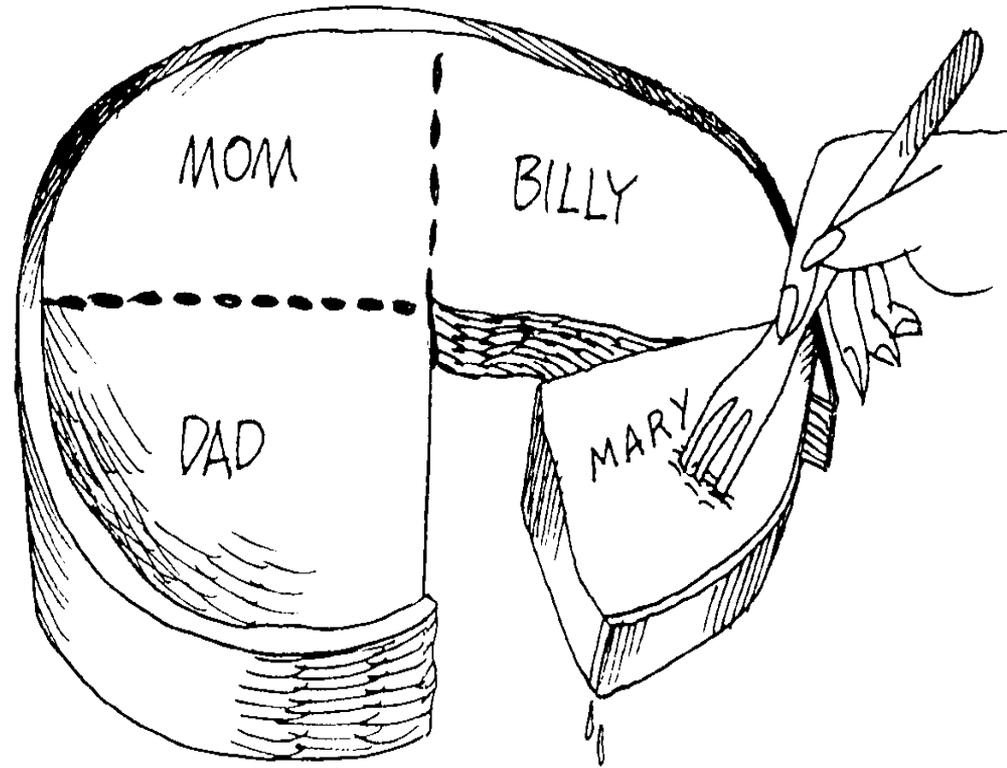
“Humpty was EGGED to jump.”

EGG

to encourage or
incite to action

METE

- Allison stood in the doorway in a witch costume and METED out Halloween candy to all the kids.
- The sergeant's job was to METE out ammunition to all soldiers in the platoon.



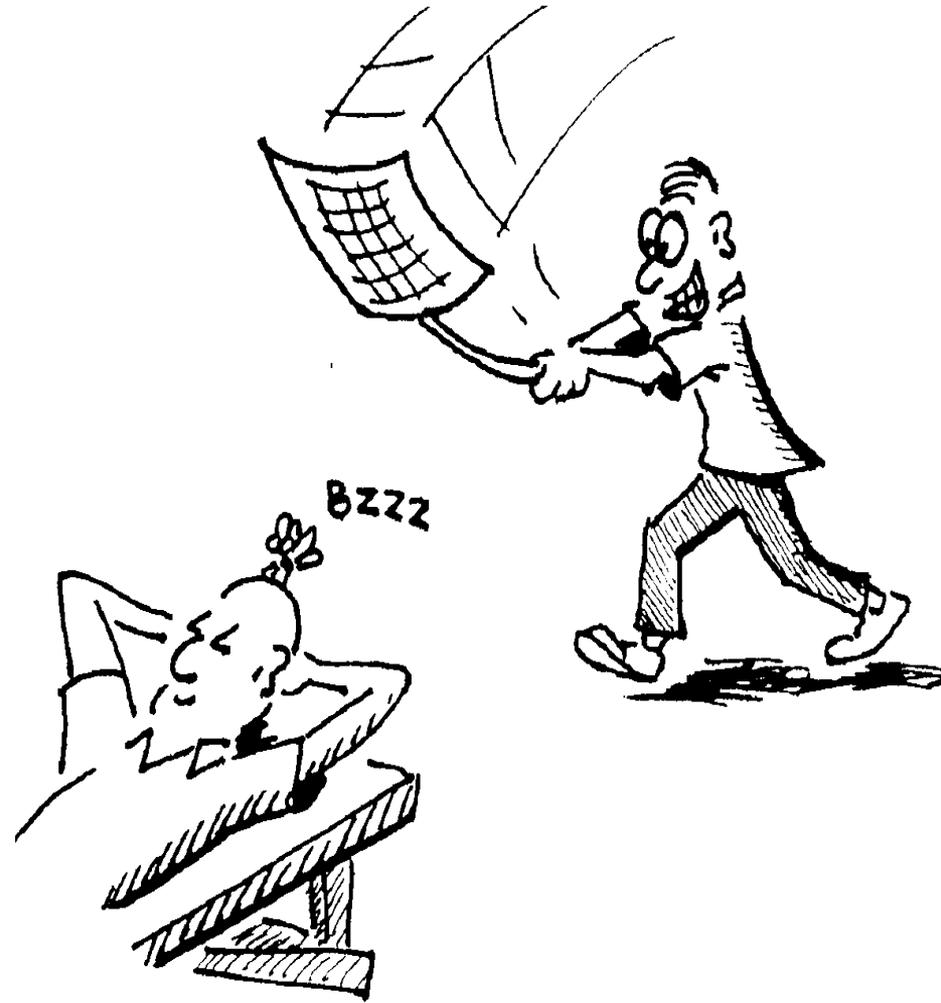
"Mom always METES out the MEAT."

METE

to distribute by
measure; to dole

NULLIFY

- When he realized the used car was a lemon, Bob was able to NULLIFY the contract because it had never been signed by the seller.
- Jane was her marriage ANNULLED because her husband was trying to NULLIFY their prenuptial agreement.



"How to NULLIFY a FLY."

NULLIFY

to make useless;
cancel; invalidate

EMBRIOL

- Much of the world was EMBROILED in conflict during World War II.
- An EMBROILING situation arose when the concert was cancelled.



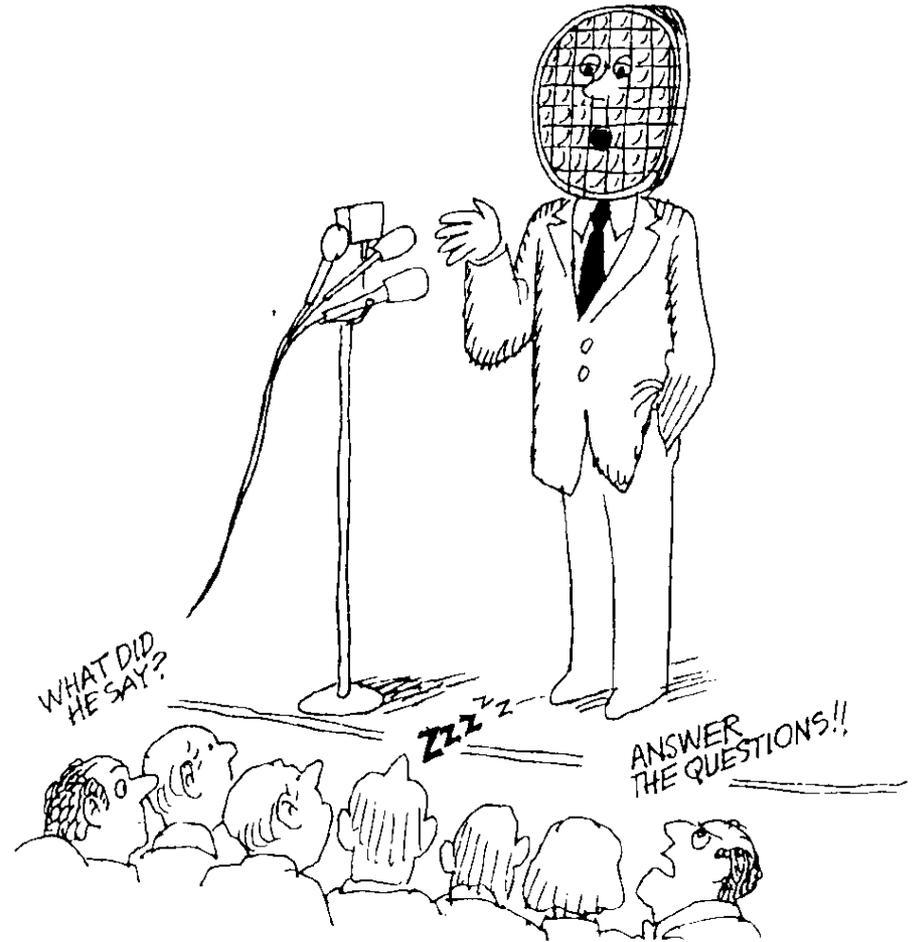
“The lobster preferred EMBROILING to BOILING.”

EMBROIL

to involve in argument
or hostile action;
to throw into disorder

WAFFLE

- When asked by the journalist if he believed he deserved the Oscar, the actor WAFFLED because he knew he had very little talent.
- Speech writers make a living WAFFLING about the issues.



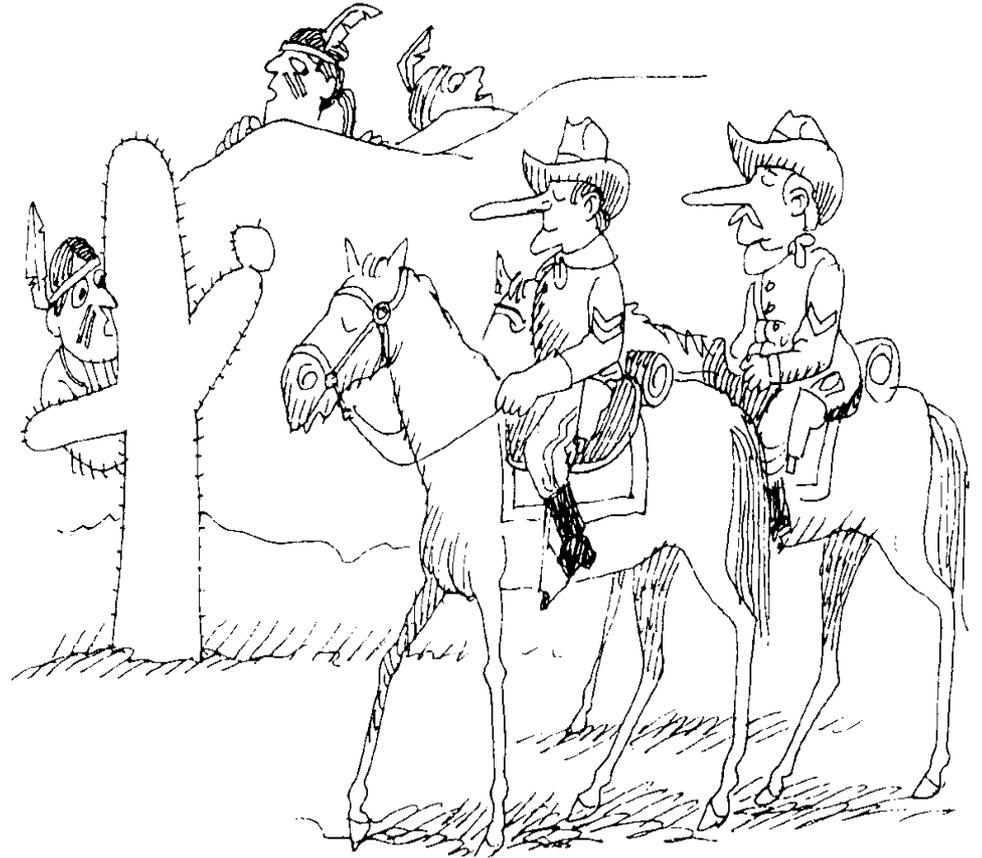
"A WAFFLE WAFFLING the questions."

WAFFLE

to speak or write
evasively

ASCRIBE

- The physics professor ASCRIBES to the theory that what goes up must come down.
- Kurt ASCRIBED his scholarship to hard work and challenging courses.



*“Why the TRIBE ASCRIBED the nickname
‘Long Nose’ to the cavalry.”*

ASCRIBE

to attribute to a specific
cause, source, or origin

ENHANCE

- Shelia believed applying copious makeup would ENHANCE her looks; however, doing so only made her look like a clown.
- In the hopes of ENHANCING his race car's performance, Bob installed a more powerful engine.



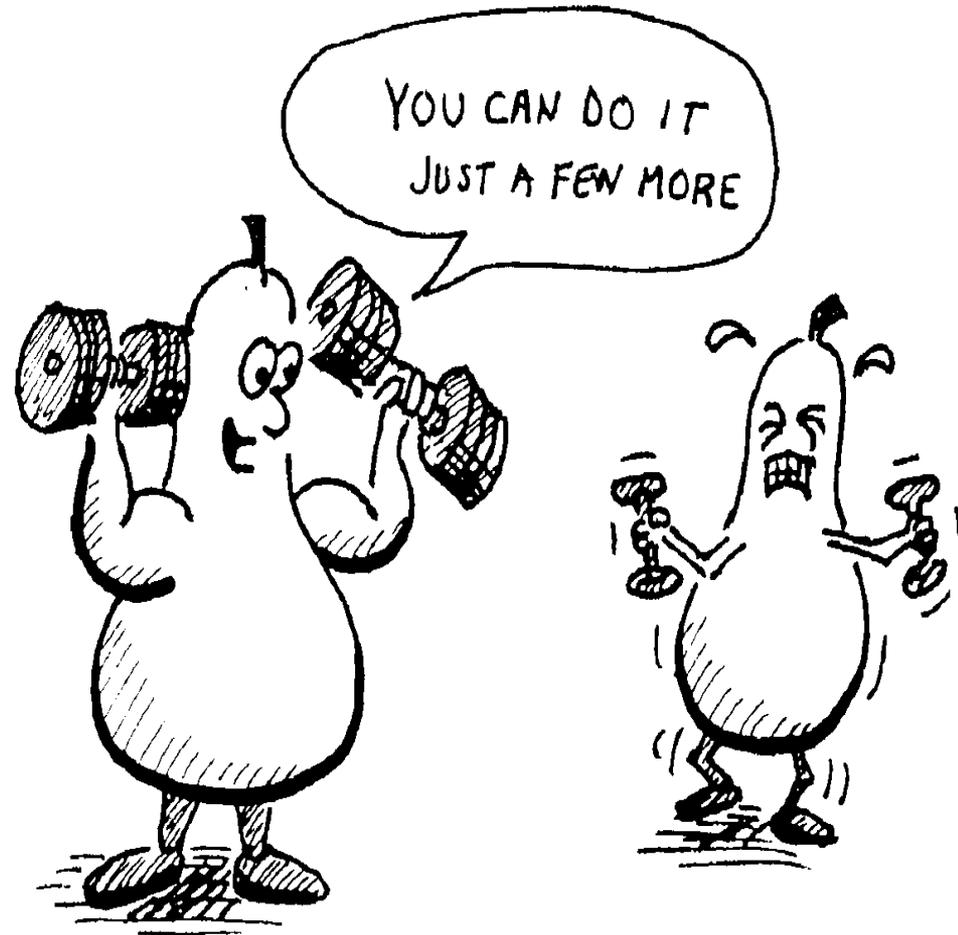
"The band thought new speakers would ENHANCE the DANCE music."

ENHANCE

to improve;
to intensify

IMPAIR

- Regularly eating a fast food diet will eventually IMPAIR one's health.
- The tactics of the overly aggressive negotiator actually IMPAIRED his client's negotiations.



"An IMPAIRED PEAR."

IMPAIR

to cause to diminish, as in strength, value, or quality