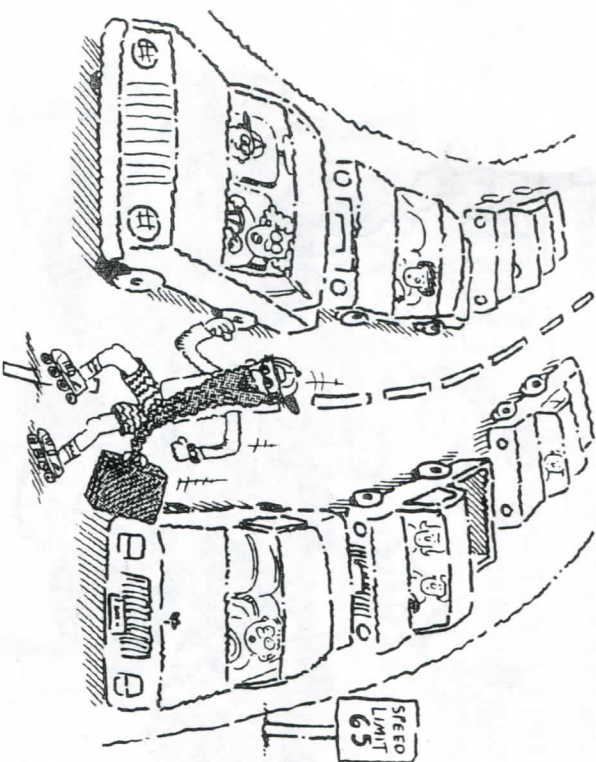


**QUIXOTIC**

(kwik SAHT ik)

idealistic and totally impractical

Link: **IDIOTIC**



*"Jim, the messenger, is not IDIOTIC, he's just QUIXOTIC."*

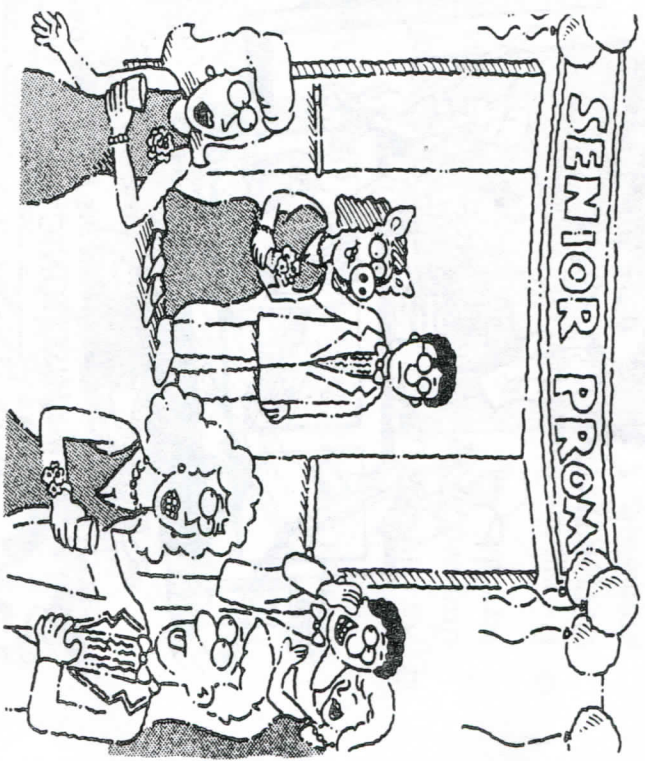
- ❑ Professor Callan said it is QUIXOTIC of society to ignore the world's environmental problems.
- ❑ Putting all taxpayers on the honor system is a QUIXOTIC suggestion.
- ❑ Sue had the most QUIXOTIC ideas of what her life would be like if she ever won the lottery.

**PORCINE**

(PORE sein)

reminiscent of or pertaining to a pig; resembling a pig

Link: **POOR SCENE**



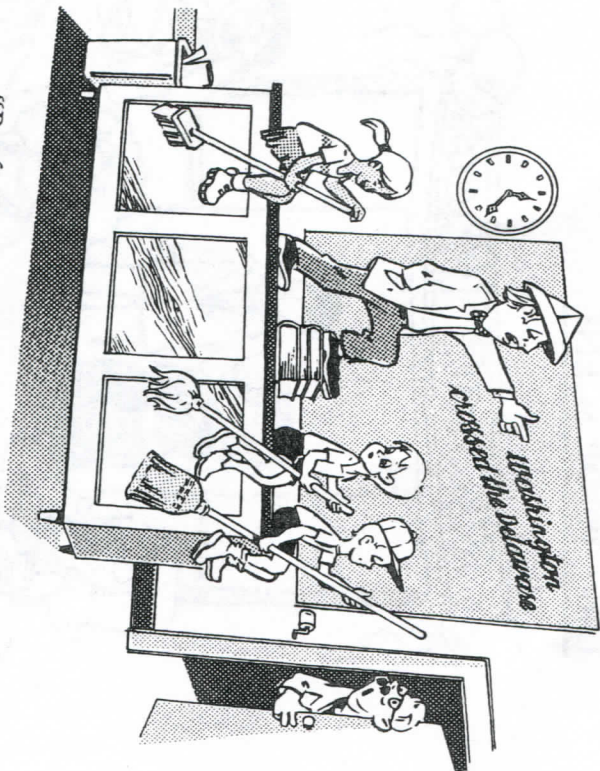
*"It was a POOR SCENE when Mark arrived with his PORCINE date."*

- ❑ After an around the world cruise, where each meal is a grand feast, Bob and Helen returned home with PORCINE figures.
- ❑ She had a PORCINE attitude about food; that is to say she would eat anything and everything.

## HISTRIONIC

(his tree AHN ik)  
overly dramatic, theatrical

Link: HISTORY



*"Professor Bradley liked his HISTORY on the HISTRIONIC side."*

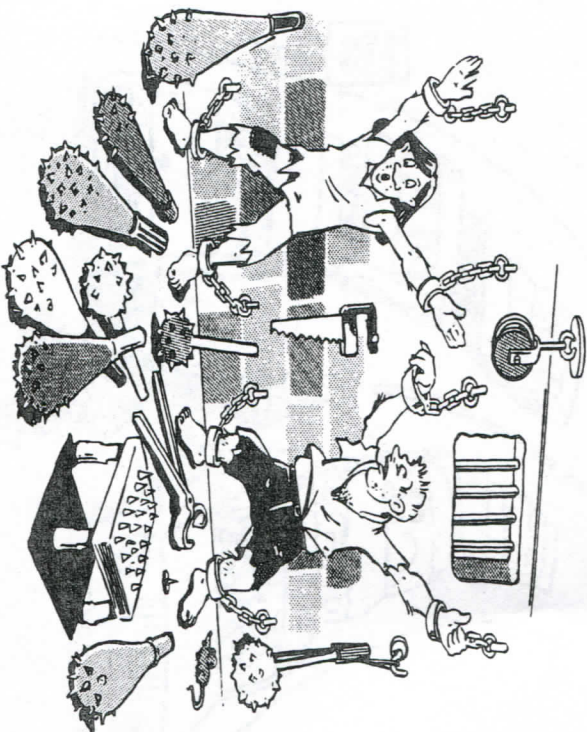
- ❑ As soon as you would mention the word wrinkle, the middle-aged actress would fall into a state of HISTRIONIC tears.
- ❑ Everything Michael said was on the swaggering, HISTRIONIC side, as if he were the coolest guy on campus.
- ❑ The children's HISTRIONICS when they couldn't find their toys made everyone uncomfortable.

## BLUDGEON

(BLUD jun)

a short heavy, thick club that has one end larger than the other

Link: DUNGEON



*"Why do you suppose they have all these BLUDGEONS in this DUNGEON?"*

- ❑ There was nothing temperate about the lawyer's summary to the jury; he BLUDGEONED them with all the gruesome details of the murder.
- ❑ Henry's BLUDGEONING accusations about his neighbor's dog were more than criticisms; he was trying to intimidate the dog owner into getting rid of the animal.
- ❑ The police arrested the lumberjack on suspicion of BLUDGEONING a co-worker with an axe handle.

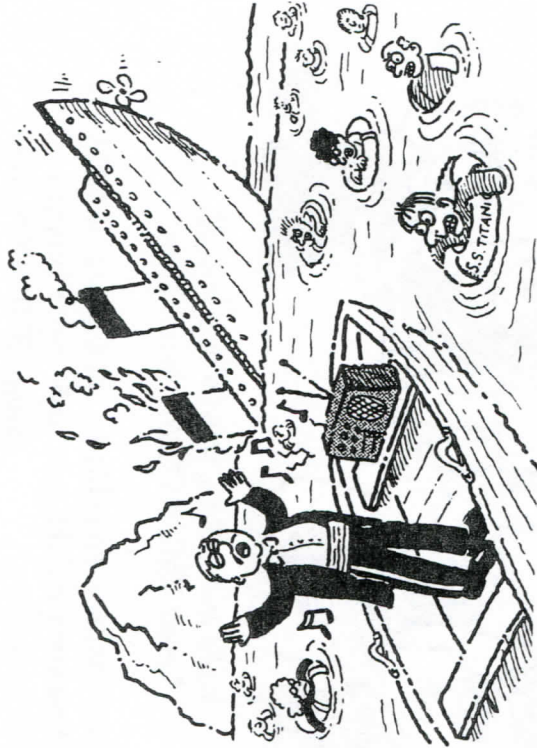


## OPPORTUNE

(AHP ur tune)

occurring or coming at a good time

Link: OPERA TUNE



*“Not an OPPORTUNE time for an OPERA TUNE.”*

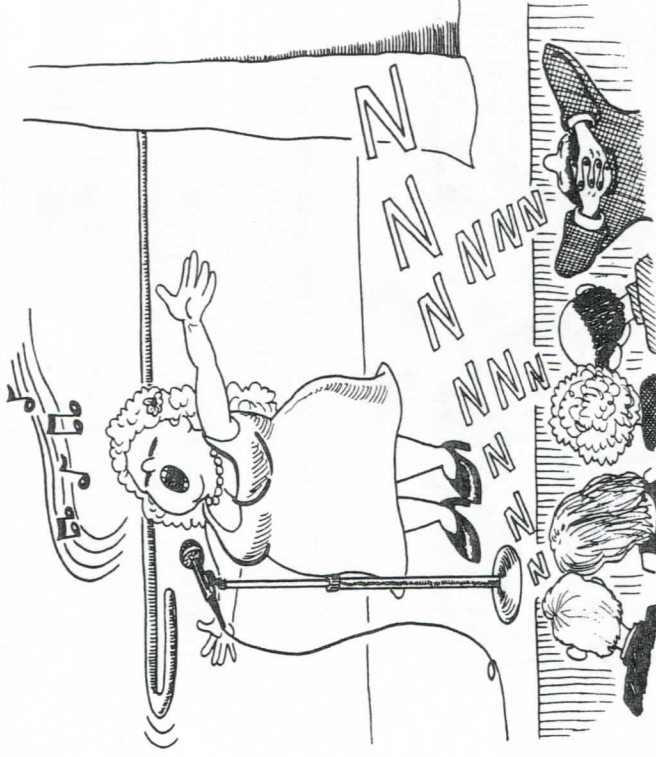
- ❑ An OPPORTUNIST at heart, Ed OPPORTUNELY dropped by Janet’s house just as dinner was being served.
- ❑ During the family reunion, Christopher felt it the OPPORTUNE moment for announcing his job promotion.
- ❑ Mrs. Childs, our teacher, said the weekend before our final exam was an OPPORTUNE time for last minute studying.

## DULCET

(DULL set)

melodious, soft, soothing

Link: DULL SIT



*“If you don’t like opera, even the most DULCET tones of the finest sopranos make for a DULL SIT.”*

- ❑ Senator Kramer was a political campaigner who could hypnotize an audience with sweet words and DULCET tones.
- ❑ Jeff’s parents declared there was nothing DULCET about the rock-and-roll music that shook the house from his room every morning as he dressed for school.