

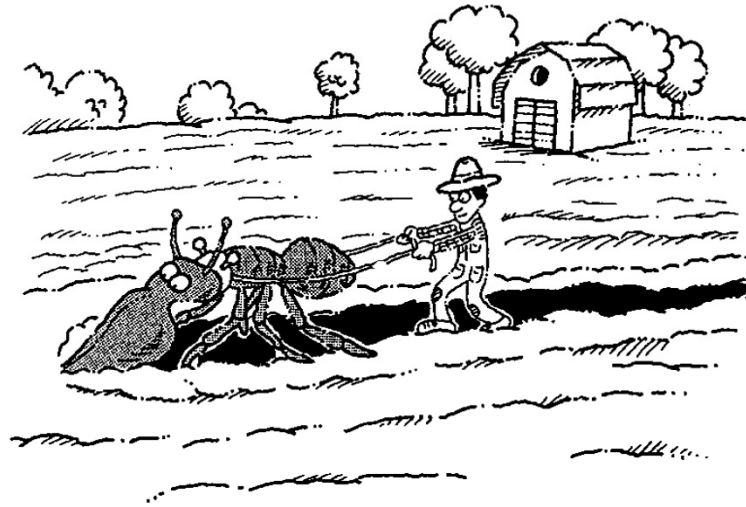
Unit 2 Picture Vocabulary

TRENCHANT

(TREN chunt)

cutting, incisive, having a sharp point; caustic, sarcastic

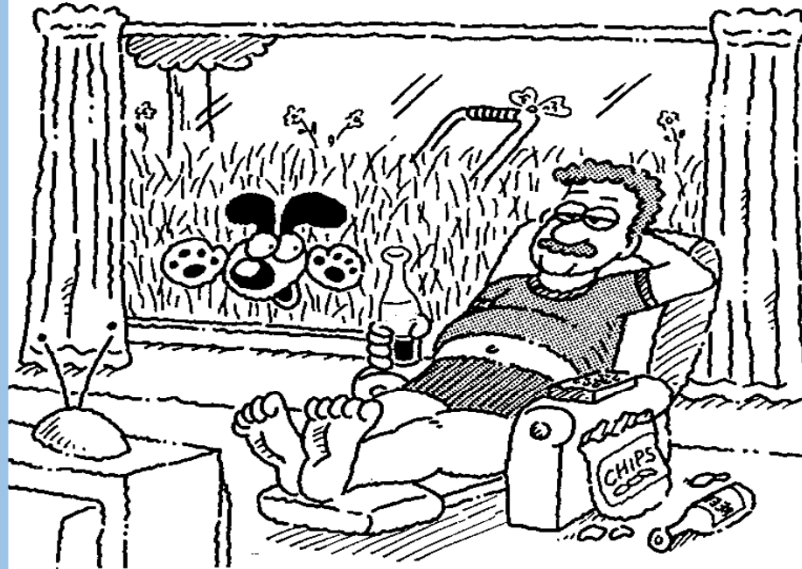
Link: TRENCH ANT



"A TRENCHANT mouth is characteristic of the famous Madagascar TRENCH ANT."

- ❑ Roger's TRENCHANT remarks at the budget meeting could be explained by the fact that he knew precisely where the financial problems lay.
- ❑ The music teacher made numerous TRENCHANT comments about the band's performance; clearly she thought the band stunk.
- ❑ Julia had a TRENCHANT tongue and was always putting her friends down behind their backs.

PROCRASTINATE
(PRO cras tuh nate)
to put off until a later time
Link: **GRASS HATE**



"Larry HATED to cut the GRASS and would PROCRASTINATE about it for weeks."

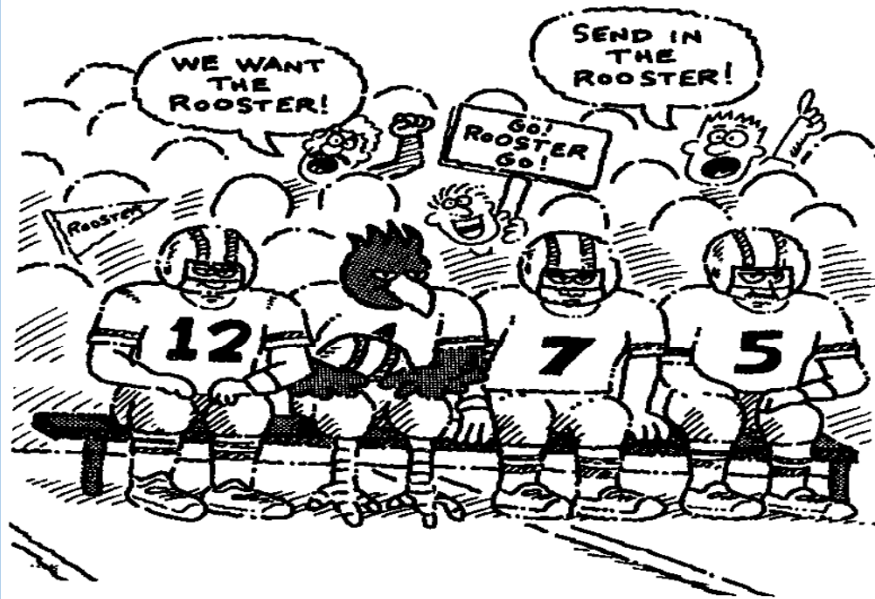
- Never do today what you can PROCRASTINATE until tomorrow, a famous husband once said.
- Tom would PROCRASTINATE until the last minute to do his homework.
- Wilcox had a PROCRASTINATING personality; whatever he started, you felt he was probably not going to finish.

ROSTER

(raw ster)

a list of names; especially of personnel available for duty

Link: ROOSTER



"A ROOSTER on the ROSTER."

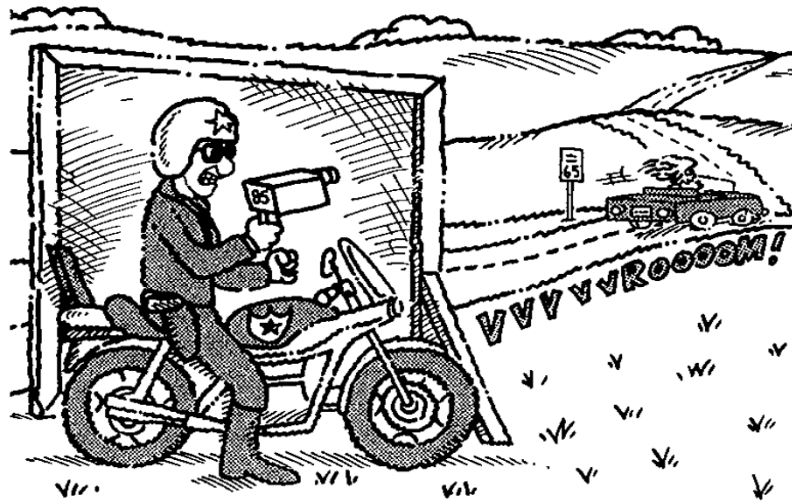
- The football program has a ROSTER for both teams.
- Tom saw his name on the duty ROSTER.
- The military is full of all types of ROSTERS; there is a duty ROSTER, a leave ROSTER and even a ROSTER for standing guard.

IMPEDE

(im PEED)

to obstruct or interfere with;
to delay

Link: SPEED



*“The job of highway patrolmen is to
IMPEDE SPEEDING motorists.”*

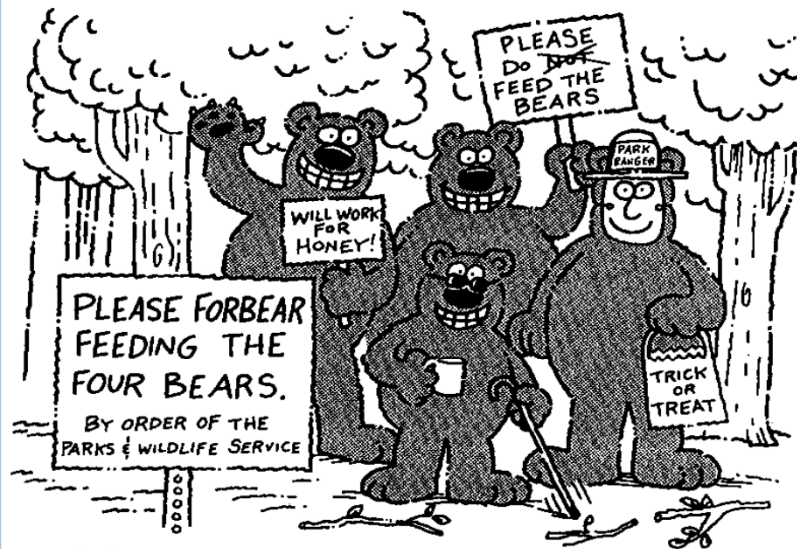
- ❑ He was only my uncle, but he always told me no matter what, not to let anyone IMPEDE my ambition to go to medical school.
- ❑ (Something that IMPEDES is an IMPEDIMENT.) As a hopeful runner on the school track team, James Carver’s biggest IMPEDIMENT to his foot speed was his short legs.

FORBEAR

(for BAYR)

to refrain from; to abstain;
to be patient or tolerant

Link: FOUR BEARS



"Please FORBEAR feeding the FOUR BEARS."

- ❑ To FORBEAR your opinion on any controversial matter until you have first heard all the facts is generally the wisest course of action.
- ❑ Jonathan said his motto was to never FORBEAR a good party for another time when you can have one today.
- ❑ Henry FORBORE his decision to close the store, deciding to wait until after the Christmas season.