



ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19)

This week when you don't know what to say, think about something different, and then say something about that instead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20)

Considering you're only 1/16th Irish, your friends will be amused when you refer to the Emerald Isle as your "mother country" on St. Patrick's Day. Have another round to Ireland!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)

You will break two of the Ten Commandments this week when you disrespect your parents by killing them.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

After months of rumors and speculation, you'll officially announce your candidacy for impeachment. After all, you never really wanted a second term anyway and your NASCAR library is piling up back in Crawford.

LEO (July 23- Aug. 22)

The way you dress makes other people feel sorry for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

A bird in the hand is worth nothing

until you wring it's little neck.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

You'll lament this week that Secretary's Day has gotten way too commercialized when retailers start replacing the shamrocks and leprechauns with paperweights and clocks before St. Patrick's Day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)

Scraping the bottom of the barrel is always a sad affair, especially if it's the cracker barrel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

The depth of your heart knows no boundaries, and neither should your elastic waistband.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

This St. Patrick's Day, you will be the one and ONLY true Lord of the Dance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Don't you hate it when people think Aquarius is a water sign just because you're always photographed with that big water jug on your head?

PISCES (Feb. 19- Mar. 20)

Stripes are not really a color, but your friends and family think it's cute when you confuse them with one.

BIZARRE OCCURRENCES

A German man was discharged early from a one year jail sentence on a medical release because of a persisting erection.

Maurice Baumann was sentenced to serve one year in jail for burglarizing homes but was instead released to medical care until his erection could be relieved according to Ananova.com.

"I woke up one morning with a hard-on. I didn't think anything of it, that happens to men a lot. But mine never went down," explained Baumann.

Doctors reported that after a week of medical procedures that they had only achieved half-mast.

Local prosecutor Harald Krahmoeiler was disappointed saying, "only patients with acute medical problems can stay out of jail and I don't regard him as an acute case. I hope to have him behind bars within two weeks."

CNNMoney.com reports that the Hell's Angels, an infamous biker club, is filing a law suit against a division of Walt Disney.

The suit involves the use of the Angels' emblem in Buena Vista Motion Pictures, "Wild Hogs."

The suit claims that the use of their emblem in the movie about middle-aged bikers was an infringement on the company's copyrights.

The trademark featured a helmeted, horned, and feathered skull.

The Pakistan city of Lahore banned kite flying after the death toll from flying kites reached seven in the past two weeks, according to Aljazeera.

The past two weeks Lahore has experienced problems with kite battling ending up with deadly consequences.

Kite battling involves lining the string of a kite with a glass powder and then flying the kites while trying to cut the opponent's line.

The last incident involved one of these lines cutting the throat of four year old boy who was riding with his father on a motorcycle.

The Associated Press reports that a man in Williston, N.D. walked into a bank and demanded the money, then went on to say he was just kidding.

Ryan Wright walked into his bank with a ski mask on and pretended to

be a robber and then went about his banking business.

Ryan surrendered to authorities and was charged with attempted robbery. If convicted, Wright could face up to five years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

The arresting officer, Sgt. Mark Hanson, commented, "you don't walk into a bank with a ski mask on and say, 'give me all your money.' It's just like going on an airplane and saying you have a bomb."

A federal court upheld a ruling denying suspension of a student from school for placing a banner outside school grounds that said "Bong Hits 4 Jesus," according to MSNBC.

Joseph Frederick displayed his banner in January 2002 while the Olympic torch relay passed by his school. He was then suspended from Juneau-Douglas High School for ten days.

Principal Deborah Morse claimed that the banner undermined the school authority and anti-drug policies.

The U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the suspension violated Fredericks rights due to the fact that it was protected by the First Amendment.

The court went on to explain that the banner did not disrupt school activities and was displayed off school ground limiting the school authority.

Judge Andrew Kleinfeld gave a written explanation of the courts decision saying, "public schools are instrumentalities of government, and government is not entitled to suppress speech that undermines whatever missions it defines for itself."

The Associated press reported that a retired salesman was robbed after receiving a strip-o-gram.

John Skinner claimed that he was on his way to Bible study when Maureen Murphy knocked on his door and offered him a free strip-o-gram.

Soon after Skinner agreed and Murphy started her performance, Richard Adams entered the room with a knife and told Skinner that he owed Murphy money for prior acts of prostitution.

Adams then reportedly hit Skinner in the face and tied him up. Murphy allegedly searched the house for valuables and returned with thong underwear and erectile dysfunction medication.