

"I am so clever that sometimes I don't understand a single word of what I am saying." --Oscar Wilde

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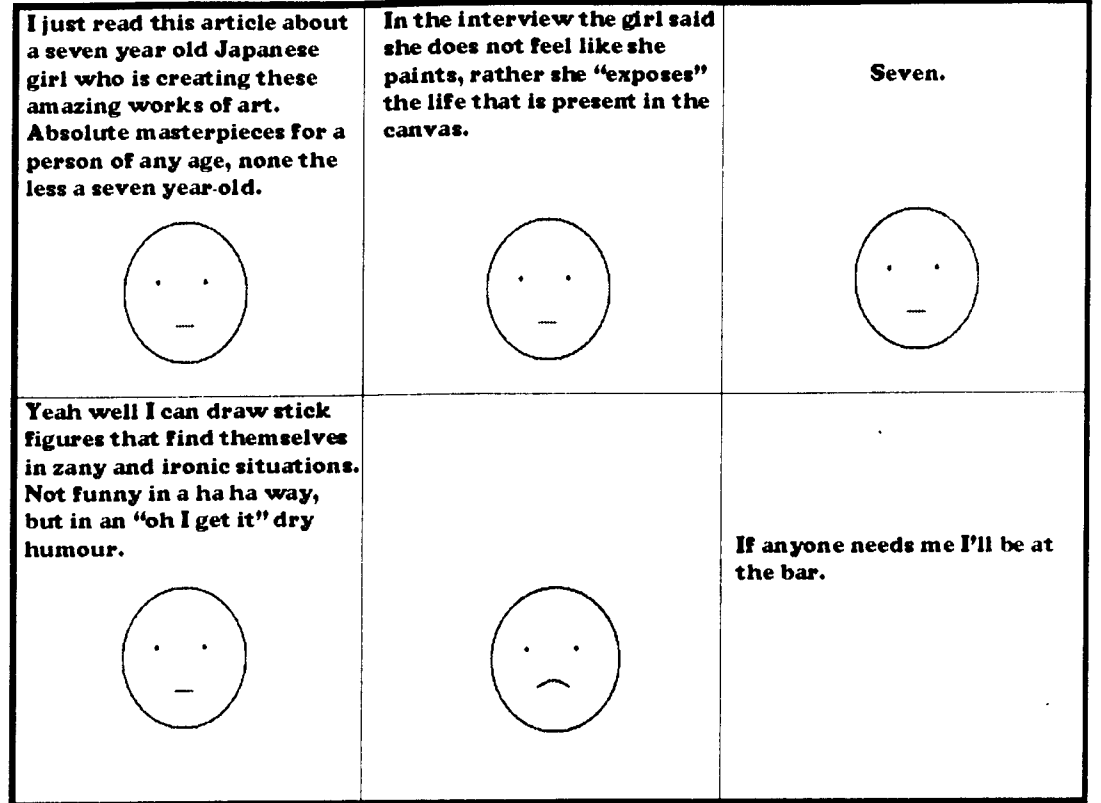


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Weekly Horoscopes

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Aries (March 21-April 19): Why save your dollars for a rainy day? Because there's no economy left and your loans are almost due.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A team project that was going so well may take an unharmonious turn. Mostly because the conductor drops his baton between the fourth and fifth movement, stupid Cellos can't keep the beat.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): The problem at work is not the issue. It's the problem inbetween work and home that's the issue.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): You're an exceptionally empathetic person who will meet more of your kind through the next seven days. They will land in the crop circle just outside Oil City.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You make a persuasive argument when needed, and you might want to start persuading your girlfriend that it really isn't what it looks like.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's hard to get attention. Try running around with a bunch of naked people in the middle of the night.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You're on a mission that few can relate to. Mostly because if they do, they're out to kill you.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Write down commitments and get others to do the same. That way you'll remember what you're supposed to do after that kegger.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): With your talent, you can afford to be audacious. See *Virgo* for an idea.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The sweetness someone is showing you is indicative of a world of affectionate feelings, thoughts and dreams. On the other hand, it could just be that they want the last cinnamon roll.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Exciting events and/or people come into the scene. Hopefully as exciting as Soledad O'Brien.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Are you racing across town in crazy traffic to attend a yoga class? Could you get me the number of the red headed girl in the second row, third from the window?

Today's Birthdays: This year your relationships are like rare gems, and they definitely become more valuable. Just be careful you don't price them out of your buying range.

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Best April Fool's Day pranks in history

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#1: The Swiss Spaghetti Harvest
In 1957, the respected BBC news show *Panorama* announced that thanks to a very mild winter and the virtual elimination of the dreaded spaghetti weevil, Swiss farmers were enjoying a bumper spaghetti crop. It accompanied this announcement with footage of Swiss peasants pulling strands of spaghetti down from trees. Huge numbers of viewers were taken in. Many called the BBC wanting to know how they could grow their own spaghetti tree. To this the BBC diplomatically replied that they should "place a sprig of spaghetti in a tin of tomato sauce and hope for the best."

#2: Sidd Finch
In its April 1985 edition, *Sports Illustrated* published a story about a new rookie pitcher who planned to play for the Mets. His name was Sidd Finch, and he could reportedly throw a baseball at 168 mph with pinpoint accuracy. This was 65 mph faster than the previous record. Surprisingly, Sidd Finch had never even played the game before. Instead, he had mastered the "art of the pitch" in a Tibetan monastery under the guidance of the "great poet-saint Lama Milaraspa." Mets fans celebrated their teams' amazing luck at having found such a gifted player, and *Sports Illustrated* was flooded with requests for more information. But in reality this legendary player only existed in the imagination of the author of the article, George Plimpton.

#3: Instant Color TV
In 1962 there was only one TV channel in Sweden, and it broadcast in black and white. The station's technical expert, Kjell Stensson, appeared on the news to announce that, thanks to a new technology, viewers could convert their existing sets to display color reception. All they had to do was pull a nylon stocking over their TV screen. Stensson proceeded to demonstrate the process. Thousands of people were taken in. Regular color broadcasts only commenced in Sweden on April 1, 1970.

#4: The Taco Liberty Bell
In 1996, the *Taco Bell* Corporation announced that it had bought the Liberty Bell and was renaming it the *Taco Liberty Bell*. Hundreds of outraged citizens called the National Historic Park in Philadelphia where the bell was housed to express their anger. Their nerves were only calmed when Taco Bell revealed, a few hours later, that it was all a practical joke. The best line of the day came when White House press secretary Mike McCurry was asked about the sale. Thinking on his feet, he responded that the Lincoln Memorial had also been sold. It would now be known as the Ford Lincoln Mercury Memorial.

#5: San Serriffe
In 1977, the British newspaper *The Guardian* published a special seven-page supplement devoted to San Serriffe, a small republic located in the Indian Ocean consisting of several semi-colon-shaped islands. A series of articles affectionately described the geography and culture of this obscure nation. Its two main islands were named Upper Caisse and Lower Caisse. Its capital was Bodoni, and its leader was General Pica. *The Guardian's* phones rang all day as readers sought more information about the idyllic holiday spot. Few noticed that everything about the island was named after printer's terminology. The success of this hoax is widely credited with launching the enthusiasm for April Foolery that gripped the British tabloids in subsequent decades.

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