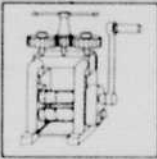


ASTROgraph

CAPRICORN

Congratulations on your internship Julie. Party with the best of them in P-Town!



CANCER

Stand in front of the microwave while popping corn and jump up every time a kernel pops.



AQUARIUS

You will come in contact with great fortune just in time to make plans for a wild and crazy spring vacation.



LEO

You're about to come in contact with a life long investment whether in love or wealth.



PISCES

The stars are aligned and your moons are in order - so go hog wild this week.



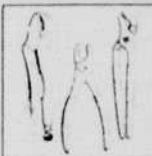
VIRGO

Sometimes it's better to just shut up and accept the broomstick.



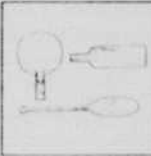
ARIES

Someone close to you is expecting a surprise this week. Get busy on that knitting.



LIBRA

This week an ancient warrior will haunt your dreams. Eat pizza.



GEMINI

When Wee-Ducky-Daddle was out on the farm he waddled and toddled and tumbled around.



SCORPIO

Just knock it. Like the mighty condor you're a magnificent anachronism that will soon be extinct.



TAURUS

Your secret is out and everyone is desperately waiting to see your next move.



SAGITTARIUS

Occasionally do your laundry from now on ... your romantic interest (ha-ha) will dig it.



Federal judge indefinitely delays Harding's hearing

PORTLAND (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday indefinitely delayed a figure skating disciplinary hearing that could banish Tonya Harding from the sport.

U.S. District Judge Owen Panner said the hearing could not be held as scheduled Thursday because Harding didn't have enough time to prepare her case.

Harding's membership in the U.S. Figure Skating Association is in jeopardy because of the attack on Nancy Kerrigan, who was clubbed on the knee Jan. 8 at the national championships in Detroit. Harding has been implicated by her ex-husband.

Loss of membership would end Harding's amateur career, starting with the World Figure Skating Championships, which begin March 22 in Chiba, Japan.

Panner granted a temporary restraining order blocking Thursday's hearing in Colorado Springs, Colo., and urged the two sides to agree on a new date. The lawyers met with Panner for more than two hours after the ruling but failed to reach an agreement.

Harding's lawyer, Bob Weaver, stopped short of saying that Wednesday's ruling means Harding can skate in the world championships.

A grand jury is expected to issue indictments in the Kerrigan case and its final report on March 21 — the day before the championships begin. Harding could be in Japan by then.

The figure skating association did not plan to comment on its next step until Thursday, spokesman Matt Pensinger said.

'Divorced' girl picks birth parents



NATIONAL

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — For five years, Kimberly Mays resisted pleas from her biological parents to leave the man who raised her when she was swapped at birth. Now, she's living with them, after running away.

Just seven months ago, a judge ruled that Robert Mays was the 15-year-old girl's legal father and said that Ernest and Regina Twigg had no right even to visit her. Kimberly, who had gone to court to "divorce" her biological parents, was overjoyed.

Now, she has moved in with the Twiggs "in light of her special needs together with current parent-teen conflict with Bob and Darlena Mays," said David L. Denkin, attorney for Kimberly's guardian, Leslie Gift.

Last month, Kimberly ran away from home to a YMCA youth shelter, and Mays approached the Twiggs about Kimberly living with them as a "temporary and informal" placement, Denkin said.

The Twiggs and the Mays met Tuesday with attorneys and the guardian, and then talked with Kimberly before deciding she would live with the Twiggs in Sebring, about 70 miles east of Sarasota.

Mays and his wife will maintain parental control and communicate with the Twiggs and the guardian, Denkin said at a news conference. Denkin took no questions, but nodded when asked if Kimberly was all right.

Kimberly was expected to enroll at Sebring High School, sources close to the Twiggs told *The Tampa Tribune*. But school officials said Wednesday they had no knowledge of the plans.

Mays was not immediately available for comment, but his father said his son was "all torn up after the last five years of fighting to keep her."

"I know we're all disappointed," Robert Mays Sr. said. "I don't know for sure what's going on, and that's why I can't say too much."

The baby swap at the rural hospital where Kimberly was born came to light in 1988 when blood tests on the girl the Twiggs had raised as their own, Arlena, showed she wasn't their daughter.

After Arlena died, the Twiggs tracked down Kimberly, and determined she was their biological daughter. They spent the next five years battling for custody and visitation rights.

Last July, Gift recommended that Circuit Judge Stephen Dakan sever Kimberly's ties to the Twiggs, saying they had shown "a total lack of concern" for the girl.

"I do not feel it would be in Kimberly's best interest to be forced into visitation with people for whom she no longer has any feelings or respect," Gift wrote in her report. In contrast to her harsh assessment of the Twiggs, she said the Mays had shown great concern for Kimberly's welfare.

Kimberly ran away to the shelter because she was experiencing teen-age difficulties that had nothing to do with the court case, said one of her attorneys, George Russ. The director of the youth shelter confirmed there had been no allegations of abuse in the voluntary admission.

The youth shelter refused to release any information Wednesday, and messages left with Russ; the Mays' attorney, Art Ginsburg; and the Twiggs' attorney, John Blakely, were not immediately returned.

In his ruling last August, Dakan sidestepped Kimberly's request for a "divorce" from the Twiggs, saying it was moot in light of his other rulings. On Wednesday, the judge said he knew nothing about the situation.

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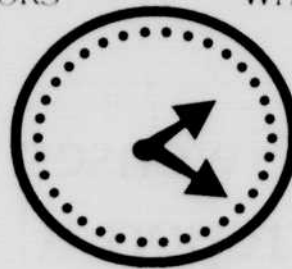
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