OUT OF THE VAULT

# Kidnapper snatches girl from local pool

A five-year-old girl swimming at the community pool in Milton-Freewater was kidnapped in July 1985 by an ex-con and transported to Utah, where she was abandoned in a city park playground the following day.

Amanda Sargent was swimming with her older sisters at the pool in Yantis Park in downtown Milton-Freewater on July 9, 1985. She was last seen around 3 p.m. talking to an older man, who was reported to be driving a 1960s green Chrysler 2-door car. The girl's parents, Harvey and Phyllis Sargent, and the Milton-Freewater police had no leads in her disappearance.

The following day, Amanda approached a truck driver at a Salt Lake City park saying she had been kidnapped. She told police officers that her abductor dropped her at the park and told her to play while he went to get hamburgers. He never returned. She was placed in foster care until her parents could fly to Utah to pick her up.

Phyllis Sargent said her daughter had been taught how to deal with strangers. "We've taught her not to be rude, but cautious, too," Phyllis said. But Amanda was lured away by her weakness: chocolate ice cream.

Through the description of a witness and a license plate number, Milton-Freewater police were able to identify Patrick Thomas Redmond, 51, who had stayed at a local motel the night before the kidnapping. Redmond had been released from the Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla the previous October after serving time for robbery, and had been wanted on probation violations since February. His home address was located in Ogden, Utah.

FBI agents arrested Redmond on a federal fugitive warrant July 11 at his home, and his wife Ruth was arrested on suspicion of police interference. She was later released on her own recognizance, but Redmond was booked into the Weber County Jail on a kidnapping charge, a federal offense.

During Redmond's trial, jurors learned that Amanda had also been molested during the kidnapping, and were further outraged by his defense lawyer's attempts to intimidate the girl on the witness stand. The jury returned a guilty verdict after just 40 minutes' deliberation, and Redmond was sentenced to life in federal prison.

DEAR ABBY

# Woman seeks reconciliation after betrayal ends friendship

Jeanne Phillips
Advice

**Dear Abby**: Five years ago, someone I thought was my best friend betrayed me. I had developed a relationship with a married mutual friend. My best friend felt it was her "right and duty" to out us to our spouses. The affair ended and both of our marriages survived, but our friendship did not.

She has now tried to contact me wanting to be friends again. While I do miss her friendship, she did not have the right to do what she did, and she has never acknowledged that what she did was wrong. Should I step up and be the bigger person and accept her friend request or ignore it? — **At A Loss In The Midwest**

**Dear At A Loss**: Being self-protective won't make you a smaller person, only a safer one. If you would like to welcome back into your life a person who betrayed your confidence — by all means open the door. I sure wouldn't, but then again, I'm not you.

**Dear Abby**: I have a boyfriend (18) who is a dreamer. He doesn't really consider reality. At 16, I am a realist. I love him to death and we are very happy, but I often come off rude when I give him reality checks when he's trying to be romantic and sweet.

I love that he's romantic, but I'm afraid of his romantic ideas because I know they are too good to be true. Then again, I'm afraid of him not being romantic and losing himself. How do I learn to accept his love as love and not as a threat? How do I not come off rude when I feel he's not being realistic? Please help me, because I don't want to lose him. — **Romance Dilemma**

**Dear Dilemma**: Because you're a realist, allow me to point something out. There's a saying, "A fish and a zebra may fall in love, but they can't live together." You may not want to lose your boyfriend, but the odds of this romance becoming something permanent aren't great because you think so differently. For the time being, when he's waxing poetic about his dreams for the future, keep your lips firmly sealed instead of shooting him down.

**Dear Abby**: I work in an expensive store that closes at 9 p.m. Clients often walk in here two minutes before we shut the door and spend 20 to 30 minutes inside before leaving. We employees still have to clean after they leave and, after eight hours of working, we just want to get home to our families. Shouldn't shoppers be considerate and refrain from coming in if they know they will be here past closing, or does it not matter? — **Just Wants To Go Home In Delaware**

**Dear Just**: It would be nice if shoppers were more considerate, but part of being in high-end sales is customer service, even though not all of the patrons are as thoughtful as you would like them to be. I'm sure your employer feels these individuals should be catered to, and part of your job is to make them feel welcome regardless of the time. It may not seem fair, but business is business.

## DAYS GONE BY

**100 Years Ago**
**From the East Oregonian**
**July 21-22, 1918**

Another mysterious fire occurred this morning at the Walter Planting place near Adams when the barn was completely destroyed by fire. There is reason to believe that it was an incendiary fire and the Oregon Military police are now on the trail of a man under suspicion of having set the fire. The barn was a large one, 40 by 60 feet, and had just been filled with about 30 tons of hay. There were also in the barn a lot of tools and harness which were a total loss. Ike Christopher, a neighboring farmer to the Planting place, was one of the first to reach the burning barn, and at his arrival there was a tall man wearing a white hat and corduroy trousers standing around. His presence there is unexplained and shortly after the man was seen running through a wheat field from the fire.

**50 Years Ago**
**From the East Oregonian**
**July 21-22, 1968**

Eastern Oregon and her hometown of Milton-Freewater were so glad Saturday to see Marjean Langley, the 1968 Miss Oregon, back in her own territory again that they forgot to feed her. First food Miss Oregon saw after her 331-mile drive from Seaside and a 7 a.m. breakfast was, appropriately enough, homemade cookies provided by girls of Milton-Freewater Assembly of Rainbow, a group she'd headed in her high school days. This was at 3:30 p.m. at the community building when a line ended that took almost an hour to pass by, her hometown people telling her their pride and joy on her first visit home since she won the Miss Oregon title at Seaside last Saturday.

**25 Years Ago**
**From the East Oregonian**
**July 21-22, 1993**

For the first time in 11 years, there are no defendants in the Umatilla County Jail awaiting arraignment, trial or sentencing for murder. Earlier this month the last of the county's murderers — David Lynn Selders — was taken by bus from Pendleton to the Oregon Corrections Intake Center in Oregon City. Within 30 days, he will be lodged — probably at Eastern Oregon Correctional Institution in Pendleton — to serve a 20-year sentence for two counts of intentional murder. When Selders — one of two men convicted in the Weston Mountain killings of a Brownsville couple — pleaded guilty and was sentenced July 7, Umatilla County District Attorney Dave Gallaher breathed a sigh of relief. After all, it was the first time since he was elected in 1982 that prosecutors weren't facing a murder case.

## THIS DAY IN HISTORY

**On July 21, 1925**, the so-called "Monkey Trial" ended in Dayton, Tennessee, with John T. Scopes found guilty of violating state law for teaching Darwin's Theory of Evolution. (The conviction was later overturned on a technicality.)

**In 1861**, during the Civil War, the first Battle of Bull Run was fought at Manassas, Virginia, resulting in a Confederate victory.

**In 1930**, President Herbert Hoover signed an executive order establishing the Veterans Administration (later the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs).

**In 1944**, American forces landed on Guam during World War II, capturing it from the Japanese some three weeks later. The Democratic national convention in Chicago nominated Sen. Harry S. Truman to be vice president.

**In 1949**, the U.S. Senate ratified the North Atlantic Treaty.

**In 1955**, during a summit in Geneva, President Dwight D. Eisenhower presented his "open skies" proposal under which the U.S. and the Soviet Union would trade information on each other's military facilities and allow aerial reconnaissance. (The Soviets rejected the proposal.)

AP file photo

**Special Counsel John C. Danforth concluded on July 21, 2000, "with 100 percent certainty" that the federal government was innocent of wrongdoing in the siege that killed 80 members of the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, in 1993.**

**In 1969**, Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin blasted off from the moon aboard the ascent stage of the lunar module for docking with the command module.

**In 1980**, draft registration began in the United States for 19- and 20-year-old men.

**In 1999**, Navy divers found and recovered the bodies of John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife, Carolyn, and sister-in-law, Lauren Bessette, in the wreckage of Kennedy's plane in the Atlantic Ocean off Martha's Vineyard.

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**In 2011**, the 30-year-old space shuttle program ended as Atlantis landed at Cape Canaveral, Florida, after the 135th shuttle flight.

**Today's Birthdays**: Singer Yusuf Islam (also known as Cat Stevens) is 70. Cartoonist Garry Trudeau is 70. Comedian Jon Lovitz is 61. White House budget director Mick Mulvaney is 51. Soccer player Brandi Chastain is 50. Christian rock musician Korey Cooper (Skillet) is 46. Actress Ali Landry is 45.

**Thought for Today**: "We have too many high-sounding words, and too few actions that correspond with them." — *Abigail Adams, American first lady (1744-1818).*

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## WORD Roundup™

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**Find and Circle...**

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| Three words ending with FT | ☐☐☐ |
| Process of learning | ☐ |
| Egg-laying mammal | ☐ |

Answers to Saturday's puzzle: ANTARCTICA AUSTRALIA AFRICA EUROPE ASIA / COUNTRY REGGAE GOSPEL DISCO BLUES / SHIFT RIFT LIFT / EDUCATION / PLATYPUS

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## 7 LITTLE WORDS

Find the 7 words to match the 7 clues. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in each solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

| CLUES | SOLUTIONS |
|---|---|
| **1** fire drill, mostly (10) | |
| **2** screw-up (7) | |
| **3** hard as nails (10) | |
| **4** saw someone's point (10) | |
| **5** threw a monkey wrench (9) | |
| **6** like a level playing field (5) | |
| **7** hammer home (9) | |

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Today's Answers: 1. PRECAUTION 2. MISTAKE 3. UNYIELDING 4. UNDERSTOOD 5. DISRUPTED 6. EQUAL 7. REITERATE

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**This photo provided by the Cape May N.J. Police Department shows "Bean" a pug dog being photographed at the Cape May Police Dept., in Cape May, N.J. Police posted a photo of Bean on Facebook with the caption: "This is what happens when you run away from home."**

# 'Pugshot' posted of lost dog, bail paid in cookies

CAPE MAY, N.J. (AP) — A dog is home after police in a New Jersey shore town posted its mugshot on social media.

Cape May Patrolman Michael LeSage found Bean the pug in a yard on Sunday. He tells *The Star-Ledger* of Newark he tried to get the dog to hop into his police car, but her legs were too short so he had to lift her.

Police posted a photo of Bean on Facebook with the caption: "This is what happens when you run away from home." It took a few hours before Bean's owners tracked her down.

Hadley Hubbard of Baltimore, Maryland, thanked police and posted that Bean was sound asleep after an exciting run.

LeSage posted that Bean paid her bail in cookies.

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