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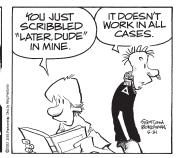
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BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN







#### **DEAR ABBY**

# Teenager wants to join parents on trip abroad

Dear Abby: I'm a senior in high school, and I come from a family that is financially stable but unable to travel often. We usually travel only once a year in the summer, and for the most part, we're not able to travel very far or stay for long.

For the past three years, our vacation plans have been on hold due to the pandemic and other concerns. My parents have been on two trips across

the country in the past 12 months. I accept that they're a married couple and occasionally want to travel without the rest of their family. However, recently it came to my attention that Mom bought two tickets to Europe for her and Dad as a birthday gift. She used the money she had been saving for a family vacation to pay for them.

I feel betrayed. I was under the impression that we couldn't afford a vacation at this time, or that we were still waiting for the chaos of the pandemic to settle before traveling, but my mother was happy to spend the money on a vacation for her and Dad.

My dad is turning 50, and I understand it's a very special occasion. However, I can't help but wonder why I haven't received so much as a dinner after being accepted into my top college and earning two scholarships. Am I overreacting? — Wanting A Getaway In New York

Dear Wanting: While family vacations are wonderful and memorable, so



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are milestone birthdays such as the one that's approaching for your dad. Your mother should be forgiven for ensuring it will be "extra special." If you feel an itch to travel, if you don't already have one, consider getting a part-time job so you can afford a getaway with friends or a student or church group.

Dear Abby: My adult son got so furious with me that he called me, yelled vicious things and threatened to cut me out of his life. I've never been spoken to that way be-

What made him so angry was that I didn't thank his mother-in-law for an email she sent wishing me happy birthday. I had received 30 email birthday wishes that day and didn't acknowledge any of them. I would have thanked someone who'd gone to the trouble of calling or sending an actual card. I don't think I behaved improperly, but maybe there's some rule that slipped by me. Your thoughts? — Unhappy Birthday In Texas

Dear Unhappy: The polite way to deal with email special occasion wishes is to either acknowledge them individually or do an email "blast" thanking everyone for remembering you. To have remained stone silent was ungracious. HOWEVER, for your son to have gone off the deep end, yelled "vicious things" and threatened to cut you out of his life was uncalled for, and whether or not you receive one, you deserve an apology.

#### DAYS GONE BY

#### 100 years ago — 1922

Wanted — a buckaroo who can ride Lookout, the r'aring horse out Ukiah way! This is the appeal and the challenge which has been sent out to the men who tame wild horses by boosters of the Cowboys' Convention which will be held at Ukiah July 3 and 4. Lookout is touted as a second No-name by the southern end horse lovers and they are so strong for the merits of their "find" that they would welcome an opportunity to see the two horses in competition. Lookout is a native to the south end of the county and as long as he has an even chance he has always succeeded in getting out from under the best riders that have tried to tame him. He has been ridden a time or two, but only after the riders took advantage of him. He was ridden once in a deep snow when it was impossible for him to get into action.

# 50 years ago — 1972

Central Elementary School has been involved this year in a Title I program called CRAFTS which is designed to improve reading skills of pupils. CRAFTS means "Creative Resources Assembled For Teaching Students," said Lou Morello, principal of the Milton-Freewater school. "Using crafts as a catalyst," Morello said, "the student is

forced to improve his reading. He has to make out a job sheet, read instructions and labels on the materials, write and verbalize — in other words, he develops his basic skills." More than 100 children choose their own projects, such as woodworking, macrame or bottle cutting.

## 25 years ago — 1997

Farmers and ranchers in this area have long understood the nuisance of yellow starthistle, a noxious plant that spreads quickly on farm and ranch land. Now they have a new weapon to combat the pesky weed: sheep — and lots of them. The sheep recently proved their ability to clear infestations of the thistle at the Eastern Oregon Regional Airport in Pendleton. Ron Edmondson, airport operations supervisor, said 400 head of sheep were brought in to munch star thistle on 640 acres of airport property. In six weeks the sheep scoured the acreage and nipped the noxious plant to the ground. Although the sheep eat the thistle, they do not completely destroy the plants. In the fall, the sheep will be brought back. Using the sheep to control the thistle is saving thousands of dollars, said Edmondson. In the last few years, his budget to combat the plant has skyrocketed from \$800 to \$8,500 due to the cost of using aerial spray planes.

# **TODAY IN HISTORY**

On May 31, 1889, some 2,200 people in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, perished when the South Fork Dam collapsed, sending 20 million tons of water rushing through the town.

In 1790. President George Washington signed into law the first U.S. copyright act.

In 1921, a riot erupted in Tulsa, Oklahoma, as white mobs began looting and leveling the affluent Black district of Greenwood; hundreds are believed to have died.

In 1949, former State Department official and accused spy Alger Hiss went on trial in New York, charged with perjury (the jury deadlocked, but Hiss was convicted in a second trial).

In 1977, the Trans-Alaska oil pipeline, three years in the making despite objections from environmentalists and Alaska Natives, was completed. (The first oil began flowing through the pipeline 20 days later.)

1989. In House Speaker Jim Wright, dogged by questions about his ethics, announced he would resign. (Tom Foley later succeeded him.)

In 2009, Dr. George Tiller, a provider of abortions, was shot and killed in a Wichita, Kansas, church. (the gunman was later convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison with no possibility of parole for 50 years.) Millvina Dean, the last survivor of the 1912 sinking of the RMS Titanic, died in Southamp-

ton, England at 97. In 2014, Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl, the only American soldier held prisoner in Afghanistan, was freed by the Taliban in exchange for five Afghan detainees from the U.S. prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. (Bergdahl, who'd gone missing in June 2009, later pleaded guilty to endangering his comrades by walking away from his post in Afghanistan; his sentence included a dishonorable discharge, a reduction in rank and a fine, but no prison time.)

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