

Silicon Valley man rents \$1,500 studio for 2 cats

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Two cats are living large at a \$1,500-a-month studio apartment their owner rents for them in Silicon Valley, where a housing shortage has sent rents skyrocketing.

The *Mercury News* reports the 20-pound cats named Tina and Louise moved to the studio in San Jose after their owner moved away to college.

The student's father, Troy Good, was unable to keep them and asked friend David Callisch to rent him the kitchen-less studio so he could keep his daughter's beloved cats.

The newspaper reports Good and his cats got a decent deal because an average studio apartment in San Jose rents for \$1,951 a month, according to RentCafe.

Callisch says he feels bad wasting valuable living space on animals during a housing shortage, but he wanted to help a friend.



David Callisch via AP

This undated photo released by David Callisch shows cats Tina, top, and Louise in San Jose, Calif.

Idaho woman has 50-pound tumor removed

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — An Idaho woman who thought she was gaining weight because of menopause discovered she actually had a 50-pound tumor that had been growing inside her for decades.

Boise television station

KTVB reports Brenda Cridland of Meridian chalked up her weight gain to aging, but when her health started to quickly decline about eight months ago she decided to see a doctor.

That's when a CAT scan revealed she had an enormous

tumor that had displaced her organs and was cutting off the blood supply to her brain. Cridland said she underwent two-and-a-half hours of surgery to remove the mass, which luckily was benign.

Cridland says she lost 65

pounds in the process, and learned the tumor was caused by undiagnosed endometriosis. She says she ignored red flags about her health, and hopes her story will remind other women that they shouldn't avoid seeing a doctor.

OUT OF THE VAULT

'Young riot' erupts in Umatilla County Jail

By RENE STRUTHERS
East Oregonian

A penitentiary inmate returned to Pendleton in January 1971 to testify against a fellow prison escapee slashed his wrist and touched off a three-hour riot at the Umatilla County Jail. While damages ran to four figures, no other inmates or jail personnel were injured.

The trouble began Jan. 3, 1971, at about 9 p.m. when Danny Wayne Wilcox Clark, 20, broke out of his cell. Clark somehow obtained a razor blade and used it to slash his wrist. He then barricaded himself inside his cell, armed with a sharp piece of steel torn from a ceiling light fixture to keep help away. By the time deputies subdued Clark with tear gas, his cell was spattered on the floor, walls and ceiling with blood. The man was taken to the hospital to have his cut dressed, then was returned to the jail where he lay, gray-faced and quiet, in another cell.

Clark had been returned from the Oregon State Penitentiary to Pendleton to testify against Albert Leo Palmer, who with Clark escaped from the Washington State

Penitentiary in Walla Walla. Clark was convicted of grand larceny after stealing a car in Stanfield during the escape attempt. Both men were arrested in Umatilla County, and Clark was sentenced to an eight-year term.

About 15 other prisoners were lodged at the jail when Clark was subdued, and six to 10 of them started an uproar. The "young riot," as it was called by Umatilla County Sheriff Roy Johnson, raged for almost three hours. Toilets were torn from the floor and broken into pieces. The chunks were hurled through barred windows on the south side of the jail.

Prisoners rolled up magazines, tipped with aluminum foil, and shorted out ceiling light fixtures, breaking bulbs and sending the cells into darkness. Some fixtures were torn from the ceiling, and piles of magazines, books and other items were set afire, filling the jail with smoke. Some of the burning material was thrown through the broken windows, deputies said, in an attempt to set the roof of the courthouse on fire.

"They slammed doors, banged on the bars, shouted," a gray-haired pris-

oner said. "Then they started the fires." He and two trustees covered their heads with wet towels and retreated to a corner bunk to wait out the trouble. Chief Deputy Bill McPherson took charge of putting down the disturbance, and fellow deputies praised his "cool judgment" for the fact that no one was injured or killed.

By 12:30 a.m., the rioters had worn out and the trouble fizzled, but it wasn't until almost 6 a.m. before total control was finally reestablished. More than seven garbage cans full of broken glass, charred paper and other debris were removed from the jail, with deputies standing guard with shotguns during the cleanup.

Sheriff Johnson pointed to the need for a jail redesign to handle troublesome prisoners. Corners were cut to save money when the jail was built in 1956, he said. "We get men here as tough as any in the penitentiary."

But the Jan. 3 unrest was not the first of the year for the jail. Just two days prior, on New Year's Day 1971, troublemakers in the juvenile section of the jail shredded a blanket and flushed it down a toilet, plugging up the plumbing.

DEAR ABBY

Wedding planning is driving close mom, daughter apart

Dear Abby: My 38-year-old daughter is being married this summer. This is her first marriage, and we are planning the wedding. She has never planned a big event like this before, and every suggestion I make gets us into a fight. I know it's upsetting her terribly, and it's upsetting me as well.



JEANNE PHILLIPS
ADVICE

We have always been close. I understand it's her wedding, but I would like some input since my husband and I are paying for it, and there are certain traditions I would like continued. Also, every time I suggest inviting someone, her reaction is, "... I don't know. They're your friends, not mine." Well, I would like my friends to share this moment in my daughter's life. What's the solution here? — **Fighting in Pennsylvania**

Dear Fighting: You may be a "traditional" mother, but customs have changed since you were a bride. Among them is the fact that women your daughter's age usually pay for their own weddings, which entitles them to run their own show. I think the solu-

tion to your problem may involve suggesting that to your daughter. If you are footing the bill for the "show," you should absolutely have some say about the production, and your daughter should be mature enough to accept it — along with the check — or finance it herself.

Dear Abby: My son is 24 and in the military. He has always been sarcastic, and his humor always involves cutting the other person down. I think it can be part of the culture in the military, which has made it worse. I thought as he matured he would mellow. It wears you down and becomes exhausting after a while.

I'm afraid he'll never be able to find and keep a girlfriend if he keeps acting this way. The "humor" quickly wears thin, and no one wants to be spoken to like that.

When girls start dating, most of them are taught to watch how a guy treats his mother and sisters because that's how he'll treat her eventually. If a girlfriend of his heard how he speaks to me and his sisters, they

would run. Nice girls want nice guys, who speak kindly. How do I talk to him about this, or should I just keep my mouth shut? — **Exhausted in the East**

Dear Exhausted: Not only should you not stay silent, recognize that you should have insisted your son treat you and his sisters with respect and consideration by the age of 10. While that message may be harder to impress upon him at this late date, have that discussion with him now, and point out what an unattractive personality trait he's displaying. If you want to couch it in terms of how it will affect his love life, by all means do. No woman with self-esteem would tolerate what he's doing for long because it's verbal abuse.

Dear Abby: My daughter's ex-husband allowed his 5-year-old son to sleep with his girlfriend's 6-year-old daughter during a weekend visit. What do you think of this? — **Concerned Grandmother**

Dear Concerned: Not knowing either child, I hesitate to venture an opinion. Their parents are in a better position to decide something like this, so it may be a subject to raise with them if you haven't already.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago From the East Oregonian Jan. 19-20, 1919

When the new telephone toll rates, authorized by the postmaster general, go into effect at 12:01 tonight, "person to person" calls will cost 25 per cent more than "station to station" calls. The increase in the price of "person to person" calls is occasioned because this class of call takes over twice as much time and effort on the part of the operator as the "station to station" calls. In the latter calls, the one who originates the call does not specify the particular person to be reached at the station and simply gives the telephone number or name and address of subscriber at the telephone called. But in a "person to person" call,

the one who places the call specifies a particular person at a certain place. No "person to person" calls will be accepted for less than 20 cents.

50 Years Ago From the East Oregonian Jan. 19-20, 1969

A 47-year-old man stood behind the speaker's podium. Before him was an audience of junior high school students. The room was quiet with respect. This man was going to die soon and the students knew it. Stan Watt, formerly a heavy smoker, is a victim of lung cancer. Given only a short time to live, he has decided to tour the country as a volunteer speaker for the American Cancer Society. Friday he spoke to students at Helen McCune and John Mur-

ray schools. Watt, his wife, two sons and a daughter live in Newburg, Ore. He operates a successful business, dealing ironically in oxygen. His message was simple: Don't smoke.

25 Years Ago From the East Oregonian Jan. 19-20, 1994

Natalie Pond demonstrates the difficulty of threading a needle. The tool for Native American beadwork is curved, with a tiny eye. The stiff nylon thread resists. But Natalie has 18 years of practice. She wants to pass on the traditional craft she learned from her father, so she teaches Dawn Yeager. Both live at Mission on the Umatilla Indian Reservation. Natalie was nearly Dawn's age, 13, when she learned to bead. She encourages Dawn to com-

plete a traditional outfit, including a shell dress, leggings, moccasins and cuffs. Dawn has started out with a belt. In late September, Natalie and Dawn began working together as master artist and apprentice. They received a grant from the Oregon Historical Society's Folk Arts Program.

WORD★Roundup™

by David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

Find and Circle...

- Five movies with sequels
- Four European rivers
- Four five-letter words ending with GO
- Two rodents
- ___ Kiev

Answers to Saturday's puzzle: BATMAN ALIEN ROCKY SHREK JAWS / DANUBE / SEINE RHINE URAL / TANGU LINGO VIRGO BINGO / HAMSTER GERBIL / CHICKEN



© 2019 Andrews McMeel Syndication

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 feelings (8)	_____
2 courageous rescuer (4)	_____
3 shooting star on the ground (9)	_____
4 eventually (7)	_____
5 sweet pet name (5)	_____
6 it never ends (8)	_____
7 mechanical failure (9)	_____

HE	EA	RO	TIO	EOR
AY	ITE	NS	HON	BR
SOM	ITY	MET	EY	ED
KDO	FIN	WN	EMO	IN

Today's Answers: 1. EMOTIONS 2. HERO 3. METEORITE 4. SOMEDAY 5. HONEY 6. INFINITY 7. BREAKDOWN

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On Jan. 19, 1955, a presidential news conference was filmed for television and newsreels for the first time, with the permission of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In 1807, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee was born in Westmoreland County, Virginia.

In 1809, author, poet and critic Edgar Allan Poe was born in Boston.

In 1861, Georgia became the fifth state to secede from the Union.

In 1915, Germany carried out its first air raid on Britain during World War I as a pair of Zeppelins dropped bombs onto Great Yarmouth and King's Lynn in England.

In 1937, millionaire Howard Hughes set a transcontinental air record by flying his monoplane from Los Angeles to Newark, New Jersey, in 7 hours, 28 minutes and 25 seconds.

In 1942, during World War II, Japanese forces captured the British protectorate of North Borneo. A German submarine sank the Canadian liner RMS Lady Hawkins off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, killing 251 people; 71 survived.

In 1944, the federal government relinquished control of the nation's railroads to their owners following settlement of a wage dispute.

In 1953, CBS-TV aired the widely watched episode of "I Love Lucy" in which Lucy Ricardo, played by Lucille Ball, gave birth to Little Ricky. (By coincidence, Ball gave birth the same day to her son, Desi Arnaz Jr.)

In 1966, Indira Gandhi was chosen to be prime minister of India by the National Congress party.

In 1977, President Gerald R. Ford pardoned Iva Toguri D'Aquino, an American con-

victed of treason for making radio broadcasts aimed at demoralizing Allied troops in the Pacific Theater during World War II. (Although she was popularly referred to as "Tokyo Rose," D'Aquino never used that name.)

In 1981, the United States and Iran signed an accord paving the way for the release of 52 Americans held hostage for more than 14 months.

In 1998, "rockabilly" pioneer Carl Perkins died in Jackson, Tennessee, at age 65.

Today's Birthdays: Former U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar is 99. Actress Tippi Hedren is 89. Former PBS newsman Robert MacNeil is 88. Movie director Richard Lester is 87. Actor-singer Michael Crawford is 77. Actress Shelley Fabares is 75. Country singer Dolly Parton is 73. Former ABC newswoman Ann Compton is 72. TV chef Paula Deen is 72. Actress Katey Sagal is 65. Basketball coach Jeff Van Gundy is 57. International Tennis Hall of Famer Stefan Edberg is 53. Actor Shawn Wayans is 48. Comedian-impressionist Frank Caliendo is 45. Actress Jodie Sweetin is 37.

Thought for Today: "Life is a foreign language; all men mispronounce it." — *Christopher Darlington Morley, American journalist (1890-1957).*

ALIVE & WELL
541-567-0272
2150 N. First St., Hermiston

Jan 20th-25th

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!!

\$1.00 OFF
Kombucha on Tap (new flavors!!)

20% OFF
• Wind Spinners (NEW!!)

50% OFF
• Bunnies By the Bay
• All Active Wear & Select Clothing
• Regular Priced Clearance items

60-75% OFF
• Christmas Décor

Clearance Supplements & Health Food (priced as marked)

BINGO BOULEVARD (509) 783-2416
FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
www.bingoblv.com

Mon. & Thur. 10:30 & 12:30
Fri., Sat. & Sun. 10:30, 12:30, 6:30 & 9:30
6222 W. JOHN DAY AVENUE KENNEWICK, WA

WIN UP TO \$10,000

Children 10-17 may play with Parent/Guardian, adult must have proper ID. Call for details.
CAUTION: Participation in gambling activity may result in pathological gambling behavior causing emotional and financial harm. For help, call 1-800-547-6133.