

Battalion Classifieds

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April 9, 1982

Fair pits tenants, landlords

United Press International
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Three landlords who fought tenants so they could get out to rent for the World's Fair have been barred from renting to tourists in the first test of an eviction ordinance.

Tenant leaders predict the landlords will test the constitutionality of the city law. They deny nightly rental permits those apartment owners who have unfairly evicted tenants usually by abrupt demands for enormous rent increases — the six-month fair.

A special city panel met Wednesday to grant a permit of the landlords' appeal by the Rev. Howard McClellan, who said he was in Frank Armbrister's apartment complex last month.

"I contacted Mr. Armbrister and he said, 'Yes, Howard, I find you another place to live,'" McClellan said. "It came until April 1."

Other tenants gave a rent story. "I feel like I have been punished for being a KKK member, even though I'm not a member," said Robin Schuh. "It took the whole month to find another place. It's costing me more than it's worth."

A University of Tennessee student, Todd Stuts, said he was evicted from his apartment in a sudden shock. We were forced out in the middle of the school year during exams caused us a real burden.

About 100 landlords have applied for permits to make new rentals, up to \$190 a month for tourists during the fair, which starts May 1. An estimated 1,000 tenants have been evicted since January.

City building inspectors named seven other landlords possible violators of the law. Tenants applauded the board's decisions, but landlords will challenge the ordinance in court. Landlords have argued the ordinance is an unlawful regulation of the property rights.

"I think the board is doing a conscientious job," said Max Siegel of Tenants for Fair Housing, a group formed to fight evictions. "I also think we've challenged in court. We'll see what happens."

Department of Labor gives out more wages

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Labor Department announced Thursday that more than 1 million Americans received employment benefits during the week ending March 20, a decrease of 36,800 from the previous week.

Regular state unemployment insurance programs provided for 4,279,600 recipients, others involved in special programs for federal employees, discharged and retired railroad employees, extended unemployment benefits.

This was a decline of 1.1 percent from the actual number of recipients covered under regular state programs during the week.

The department's Department and Training Administration said the states with the highest unemployment insurance rate — joblessness among eligible for benefits — were Oregon, Alaska, Idaho, Michigan, Washington, Wisconsin, Montana, Ohio, Rhode Island, Kentucky and West Virginia.

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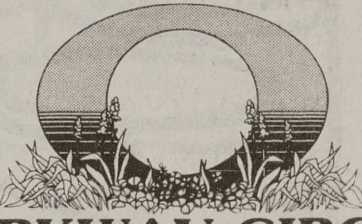
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