

Labor Strike In Israel Eases, But Has Not Ended

TEL AVIV (WNS) — beginning of the month, Labor strife that has plagued Israel for the past week has eased somewhat but not all of the public sector has returned to normal and threats of strikes and work slowdowns persist.

Striking clerks of the rabbinical courts who created havoc by refusing to issue marriage licenses or divorce decrees have also returned to work at the urging of the Chief Rabbinate which promised to help adjudicate their wage dispute. The rabbinical court workers are

demanding the same pay as civil court clerks.

Life guards are back on the job on the Tel Aviv beaches, just in time to cope with peak summer crowds. The Haifa oil refineries are functioning after a four day work stoppage, but only with skeleton crews ordered by the courts to fill tank trucks with fuel for delivery to gasoline stations.

Striking meteorologists have resumed their weather forecasts, but only on a limited basis. Radios and television screens came alive over the weekend as broadcast journalists reached agreement with the State-owned Broadcast

Authority for a wage scale equal to that of print journalists.

But administrative employees of the Broadcast Authority are continuing their actions and many scheduled programs have yet to return to the air. Israeli viewers can be certain only of electioneering. The Supreme Court has ordered that the nightly half hour allotted to the political parties for their campaign messages must not be interrupted.

Meanwhile, some 60,000 government employed engineers and academicians in the social sciences remained on strike in a dispute with Histadrut and the government over a wage agreement concluded last June which they refuse to accept.

Clerks at the Israel Discount Bank have threatened a 24 hour strike and junior high school teachers are warning of sanctions that may delay the opening of a new school year in September.

"Manikins In Motion" Prepare For The Boulevard Mall's Grand Reopening



LAS VEGAS — The highly visible, choreographed fashion extravaganza "Manikins In Motion" will be featured in three shows each day during The Boulevard Mall's Grand Reopening festivities, August 8-12, 1984.

Manikins In Motion showtimes are:
 August 8: 12:30 PM*, 4:00 and 7:00 PM
 August 9-10: 1:00, 3:00 and 7:00 PM
 August 11: Noon, 2:00 and 4:00 PM

*The 12:30 PM show will be guest emceed by Michael Nader, who portrays "Rex Dexter" on ABC's "Dynasty."

"Manikins In Motion" combines the excitement of a full musical stage show production with a first-class fashion show experience, and will utilize Boulevard Mall fashions and merchandise to accomplish this.

Prior to each show Manikins In Motion present their live window mannequin show in various merchants store windows and throughout the Mall.

Eric Russell, founder and President of Manikins In Motion, began in Dallas in 1975. While always having an interest in fashion and design, he was part of a production company called Buddy Plus 2 & Co., a dancing fashion production. A graduate of the Kendall School of Design, Russell majored in fashion and design.

NEW YORK (WNS) — Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York, selected by Democratic Presidential candidate Walter Mondale as his running mate, is a member of Pioneer Women/Na'amat, it was reported by Phyllis Sutker, president of the 50,000 member organization. Ferraro joined the organization on May 25 during a meeting of the group's Keshet Club in Forest Hills, part of Ferraro's Congressional District.

tempts by Arab countries to unduly influence teaching and research or exclude Jewish faculty members from the grants.

Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York signed a disclosure law on June 15 which was drafted by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Phil Baum, associate executive director of the AJCongress, said the Florida law, which he said the AJCongress helped draft, is part of a nationwide effort to blunt bids by Arab governments, who he said, have initiated a major anti-Israel propaganda effort on American campuses.

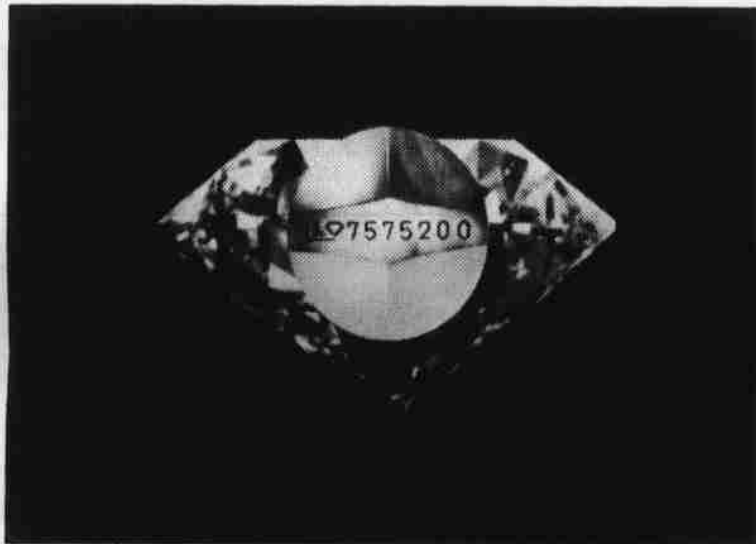
3 States Require Universities To Disclose Foreign Gifts

NEW YORK (WNS) — Three states now have laws requiring public universities and colleges to report restrictions or conditions accompanying donations from foreign countries and individuals in excess of \$100,000.

The states are Illinois, Florida and New York, according to the American Jewish Congress. Illinois was the first state to pass such a law. On June 6, Gov. Bob Graham signed into law a similar measure for Florida.

Lawrence Shentz, president of the AJCongress southeast division, said the Florida measure is aimed principally at thwarting at-

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