

## Political Hopefuls

### Nevada Chief Justice Stresses Importance Of Continuing Education To Fellow Jurists

Nevada Supreme Court Chief Justice Noel Manoukian told fellow jurists that continuing education was essential if they are to meet their obligation and responsibility to the citizens of their jurisdictions.

Manoukian made the statement in a welcoming address to the 1984 class at the National Judicial College on the campus of the University of Nevada, Reno. Manoukian has welcomed each class at the college for the past several years.

"I am a firm believer in the importance of continuing education for today's trial and appellate judges," Manoukian said. "It is only through continuing education that we as jurists can learn of the constant changes in the law, plus share the knowledge of its applications in specific cases."

"We have an obligation and responsibility to the citizens of our jurisdictions to be the very best judges we can be, and it is only through continuing education programs, such as that offered here at the college, that we can meet that obligation and responsibility," Manoukian said.

Manoukian has served on the Nevada Supreme Court since 1977, and as Chief Justice since January 1983. He was a district court judge for four years prior to his appointment to the court, and was re-elected to the post in 1978.

Manoukian has worked closely with the National Judicial College since 1975, and has continued to improve his knowledge of the law through many other professional education activities. These have included: member and chairman of the Nevada Judicial Education Council; attendance at the Southwestern Judicial Conference for the past eight years; and attendance at the American Bar Association Appellate Judges Seminar each year since 1979.

JERUSALEM (WNS) — Immigration fell sharply in June when only 896 olim arrived representing a 22 percent drop from May and a 36 percent decline compared to June 1983, the Absorption Ministry reported recently. The largest single group - 219 - came from the U.S. There were 167 from Rumania, 83 from France, 52 from Britain, 44 from Argentina and 119 from all of Africa. Only 24 immigrants arrived from the Soviet Union.

A summer rain fell over the Caesars Palace outdoor stadium during last year's Beach Boys concert, but brought only sunshine to the faces of the more than 9,000 fans. Despite the warm drops, they danced in the aisles and sang along with one of "America's Greatest Rock and Roll Bands."

This summer, on August 4, The Beach Boys will return to a Caesars Palace Concert Under the Stars and you can bet that those who were a part of the rare event just one year ago are looking forward to a 1984 "California" experience.

The Beach Boys had been performing for 23 years with the same line-up intact, until the tragic accidental drowning death of Dennis Wilson in December last year.

The group is now comprised of brothers Brian and Carl Wilson, cousin Mike Love and friends Al Jardine and Bruce Johnston. They continue to sing their lush, layered harmonies to a third generation of fans.

All but Johnston are the same talented musicians who in 1961 wandered into a West Coast studio and recorded "Surfin'," a tune that created and coined the "California

## The Beach Boys Throw A Beach Party At Caesars Palace, August 4

Sound" of the early '60's. It still commands images of sun, beaches and, of course, "California Girls."

Now, after 24 years on the road and 35 albums including 14 gold, The Beach Boys still show no sign of slowing down. This summer, the boys are in the midst of one of their longest tours.

The birth of the group can be traced back through the Wilson family of Hawthorne, California. Mother Audrey Wilson played the organ at home and father Murry Wilson never lost touch as a songwriter. It was at home, while growing up, that the three brothers and cousin Mike would routinely harmonize together.

Brian admired the music of The Four Freshmen and Chuck Berry. He spent hours at the piano picking out part to songs. Brian would take the high parts and give the bass lines to Mike, the baritone to Dennis and the tenor to Carl. Jardine was a teammate of

Brian's on the Hawthorne High School football team and was soon invited to join the family group.

By December of 1961, the boys felt the surfing craze beginning to unfold and "The Beach Boys" was born with the recording, "Surfin'."

The sounds of textured harmonies and hand-clapping rhythms have never faded in popularity. Those "California Sounds" are traveling with the same fervor among fans as they did way back in 1961.

Keeping the Summer

Alive was The Beach Boys' first album of the '60's, followed by Ten Years of Harmony, an anthology. But regardless of the year, the season or the day of the week, The Beach Boys always mean summertime fun.

Caesars Palace will host the summer fun sounds of The Beach Boys Saturday August 4, in a special return performance under the stars. Tickets are \$15.00 and \$17.50 for the 9 p.m. concert. Phone (800) 634-6698 (outside Nevada, within the U.S.) or (702) 731-7865.

### Jewish Agency: Thousands Of Falashas Are In Israel

JERUSALEM (WNS) — The Jewish Agency confirmed for the first time that thousands of Falashas - Ethiopian Jews - are in Israel. According to data released by its immigration and absorption department, about a quarter of Ethiopian Jews now lives in Israel, more than half of them under 18 and only five percent over 60 years of age.

This information was disclosed after reporters were taken on a tour of absorption centers in northern Israel by Haim Aharon, head of the immigration and absorption department. Aharon said the Agency changed its policy of not publicizing the Falasha presence in response to what he said were unfounded media reports about problems of Falasha immigrants.

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