

Early Start Set For 300 Antique Autos In Fourth Annual Imperial Palace Antique Auto Run

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ordinator of this fourth annual event. The early starting time will enable the 300 vintage autos to travel the longer leg of the trip before a lavish barbecue lunch at Boulder Beach at Lake Mead National Recreation Area.

The Auto Run's capacity of 300 autos was reached the last week in August. Later entries are on a waiting list should there be any cancellations.

The Auto Run route is north from the Imperial Palace up Las Vegas Boulevard. The long caravan will pass through North Las Vegas and pass Nellis Air Force Base before entering I-15. From I-15 they will take East-169 through Valley of Fire State Park, then proceed south on North shore Road and Lakeshore Road to Boulder Beach, a total of 113 miles.

After the catered barbecue, the caravan will return to the Imperial Palace via the Boulder Highway, Sunset Drive, Sunset Way and Las Vegas Boulevard South. Total mileage for this run is 144 miles.

The cars leave the hotel in three groups. The first group of 113 cars were built from 1906-1927. The second group of 99 cars are from 1928-1930, and the final group were built from 1931 through 1936. The three groups are scheduled to leave the Imperial Palace at 7:00, 7:30 and 8:00 a.m.

Tourists and Las Vegas residents who appreciate beautiful antique autos are invited to watch the colorful caravan from the front of the Imperial Palace, at the center of the Las Vegas Strip, or along the route.

Peter Bugel Singers Perform At Symphony Guild Fundraiser October 19



THE PETER BUGEL SINGERS -- (L-R) George Skipworth, Peter Bugel & Stephen Reser.

The Las Vegas Symphony Guild will present the "European Music and Wine Festival" from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, October 19 in the new fountain courtyard adjacent to Judy Bayley Theater at UNLV.

Guests will enjoy a variety of European style delicacies and wines while the Peter Bugel Singers, Helen Magee and the Las Vegas Opera Company, Suzanne Farace, David London and Carolyn Everette lend their talented voices in various selections from well-known operas.

The Peter Bugel Singers will perform excerpts from "Candide," the "Italian Street Song" and "Bacarrole." Members of the group performing that evening will be Peter as well as Suzanne

Hart, former principal singer in "Hallelujah Hollywood" and "Jubilee!" Hart also has been named "Female Performer of the Year" by the Las Vegas showbusiness community. Other talents in that group will include baritone George Skipworth, always a favorite with Las Vegas Symphony and Stephen Reser, an internationally known dancer and singer recently featured with the Dallas Symphony.

Kathleen Colman, also of "Hallelujah Hollywood" fame, and Jan Stearman, currently appearing in the Union Plazal's "Mind With The Dirty Man," will also lend their talents to the group.

Other selections will include arias from "Candide," "La Perchola," and "Die Fledermaus." Art Engler will host the event.

This fundraiser will aid the Las Vegas Symphony Guild in its continuing support of the many activities it performs for the Las Vegas Symphony.

Tickets are a tax-deductible contribution of \$20 per person and include a light buffet.

For further information, call the Las Vegas Symphony Office at 739-3420 or Susan Houston at 451-6113.

Gorbachev: No Jewish Problem In USSR

PARIS (WNS) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev told a French TV interviewer that there is no Jewish problem in the Soviet Union and that "nowhere else in the entire world do Jews enjoy such extensive political and other rights as they do in the USSR."

Gorbachev made this comment in the course of a 90-minute interview on French television on the eve of his arrival in Paris for a four-day visit. He devoted some 10 minutes of the interview to answering this particular question, stressing every syllable as if he had prepared the reply in advance. Gorbachev said:

"The Jewish population represents 0.69 percent of our total population but they represent 10 to 20 percent of those (playing an active role) in the political and cultural process," he continued:

"If there is a problem of (family) reunions, we

accept this (problem) and we solve these problems by granting permission for such reunions."

"We refuse such permission only where state secrets are involved. Even these people (who know state secrets) are given the possibility to wait five or 10 years. If then, they want to leave to rejoin their families (abroad) we grant them the necessary authorizations and the people leave."

Gorbachev said: That the Soviets "shall continue to calmly pursue this humane policy and we shall continue to solve these problems, as well as the problem of mixed marriages and that of family reunions." Turning to the specific issue of imprisoned dissidents and refuseniks, Gorbachev said:

"In such a vast country as the Soviet Union it is obvious that some people are in disagreement with the Soviet regime and with Socialism. This is their business. Trouble starts when they try to present the facts in a way liable to hurt the Soviet Union, when they try to undermine its authority or when they act contrary to our laws."

Regarding Anatoly Shcharansky, who is serving a 13-year prison term on charges of espionage on behalf of the United States, Gorbachev said: "In his specific case, this is what we have in mind. He has acted against our laws."

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