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blues. Next Monday, LAURINDO ALMEIDA reveals his consummate guitar technique...ROBERT GOULET, guesting this week on "Nashville Now" via live CATV at the Landmark, meanwhile was studiously going over the National Anthem lyrics to sing at opening Thursday of Las Vegas AAA Stars at Cashman Field. He sang it twice before for the Stars with nary a flub.

The Sunset Symphony, 120 student musicians from the Clark County School District, will travel to Honolulu April 15-18 to show residents and tourists there a side of Las Vegas many outsiders don't know about -- the cultural side.

The student musicians, who have in the past traveled as "ambassadors of good will" for the City of Las Vegas, will perform a variety of music, from classical to "pops," at performances at the Blaisdell Center April 15 and the Pearl Harbor Memorial April 17.

For more information on the Sunset Symphony, call CCSD fine arts at 799-8429.

Slot Mechanic William Perry Voted March 'Employee Of The Month' At The Imperial Palace Hotel & Casino

William Perry, slot mechanic at the Imperial Palace Hotel & Casino, was voted the March "Employee of the Month."

Perry's reaction when informed about the honor was, "Surprised; happy!" He feels he was nominated as March "Employee of the Month" because he says, "I'm pretty even tempered and I like my job."

According to Perry's supervisor, Slot Manager Brian Bulmer, "Bill is a hard working, conscientious employee who volunteers to help out whenever he is needed. It is a real pleasure to work with an employee to whom you can give a job and know that it will get done, and done right."

Perry relocated to Las Vegas from Romeo, MI, (just outside Detroit) 11 years ago. In June, Perry will celebrate his seventh anniversary at the Imperial Palace.

Before coming to the Imperial Palace, Perry worked for J & T Inc., a slot manufacturing company, for four years and prior to that, dealt craps at the Golden Gate for a year.



William attended Western Michigan University for a year majoring in Agricultural Engineering. He also attended dealer's school and is a self-taught slot mechanic.

When asked how he felt about the Imperial Palace, Perry offered, "I think it's the best place in the world to work. This is the only place I've found that I can retire from after 30 years or so. It's one of the few places on the strip where you can get promoted because of what you know, not who you know."

William resides with his wife, Cindy, a former keno runner at the Imperial Palace. Now she is a full-time wife and mother. William and Cindy have been married for five years and have two sons, Bill, Jr., 4, and Eric, 2 years old.

When not working, Perry says, "I enjoy going places with my family. That's most important to me. I also enjoy snow skiing (he was an instructor in Michigan), hunting and fishing."

As March "Employee of the Month," William received a \$75.00 U.S. Savings Bond, a complimentary dinner for two in the Imperial Palace's Kobe Steak House and a color portrait.

N.Y. Police Investigating Vandalism At Jewish Cemetery

NEW YORK (JTA) — A police detective was

pessimistic Wednesday about finding any solid leads in his investigation of the upsetting of about 100 tombstones Monday night in the Mount Lebanon Cemetery in Queens.

The Jewish cemetery, containing 78,000 graves, had suffered no significant vandalism in several years, according to a spokesman who declined to identify himself when the Jewish Telegraphic Agency called.

As no graffiti was found, he did not suspect anti-Semitism as a motive, and noted

that nearby non-Jewish cemeteries also are victims. Vandalism, he said, "is almost impossible to stop."

Detective Daniel Daly of the 104th Precinct said "it seems to be an isolated incident. There doesn't seem to be any anti-Semitism." He was not aware of any other incidents of vandalism at Mount Lebanon or any neighboring cemeteries.

Daly said police dusted the area for fingerprints and took aerial photos, but because of the nature of the crime, "It will be very difficult to find" the vandal or vandals. He suspected teenagers.

The Jewish Defense Organization sent about 25 people armed with licensed firearms and baseball bats to guard the cemetery Tuesday night and plans to continue the vigil, JDO leader Mordecai Levy told the JTA.

The cemetery spokesman said "There is no reason" for their presence. Daly cautioned against the use of vigilante tactics.



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