



Robert L. Hayden

Robert L. Hayden, 64, has set himself up in business as a piano tuner.

Mr. Hayden started tuning pianos in 1946, when he was discharged from the Air Force. "It requires very little money, working condi-

tions are ideal, and you are your own boss," he says of his trade. He will advise any youth to learn piano tuning, but, he admits, it helps to have a musical background. "I've been drumming on the piano since I could sit on the

stool," he says. Mr. Hayden's father was a professional piano player who accompanied silent movies.

After the war (during which he was a camouflage tactics instructor, serviced B-17's and B-29's, and rose

Robert L. Hayden tunes pianos , leads full life with Mrs. Hayden

from enlisted man to sergeant) he went to the G.I. trade school in Harrisburg to study pianos and organs. He later worked for Gundings, the organ builders, as well as freelancing as a tuner. Not all his work has been with instruments, however: he worked at Olmstead AFB until it closed in 1966, and was a janitor with the Hempfield School District for three years.

Robert Hayden is married to the former Jessie McKinstry of Middletown. They have one daughter, Linda, who is the wife of Robert Wilson of School Lane, Lancaster (she plays piano well), and one son, Thomas W. Hayden, of Perry County. They have five grandchildren, includ-

ing young William Wilson, who at age 11 is an accomplished pianist.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Hayden worked for the Department of Welfare, and, since her children have grown up, she has returned to work there and again quit, this time to retire. She holds a degree in social work from Elizabethtown College.

The Haydens plan to take their second trip to Europe in 1980, with the Passion Play as the high point. The famous drama is presented once every ten years. The Haydens are members of the Maytown Reformed Church, where Robert taught Sunday School for 20 years. He serves as secretary of the Council, a big job, since many people come to

him asking about their ancestors' roots in the Reformed congregation. Records at Maytown Reformed go back to 1765.

Both Haydens enjoy gardening and landscaping. Mrs. Hayden has an herb garden and does oil paintings which she presents as gifts. She also crochets and embroiders.

Another pastime for Mr. Hayden is model railroading; tracks run through his basement.

In addition, both Haydens read widely.

When Mr. Hayden started tuning pianos, the cost was \$5. The cost now in large cities is \$50.

Mr. Hayden's services are available at a reasonable fee; he has no intention of retiring to a rocking chair.

...militant residents oppose Creekside development

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Albert C. Newlin sounded the battle-cry for aroused Mount Joyans Monday night, when he arose during the public section of the council meeting and said that opposition to the Creekside development was almost unanimous. "At least ninety-five per cent of the people of Mount Joy object to this project," he said, and then brought down the house with a thundering burst of applause by proclaiming, "The heck with what the Lancaster County people want and are ramming down the throats of the people of Mount Joy!"

The crowd roared with approval.

Later, Newlin also got an enthusiastic burst of applause when he assured the crowd that he knew the members of the council well. These men and women will do an honest and diligent job to keep..." His concluding words were drowned out by the applause.

Jean Mowery, County Commissioner, was in the audience, but remained silent.

Despite Newlin's expressed confidence in the council as being solid with the crowd in their opposition to the Creekside project, other members of the audience tried to get the council to commit themselves openly to the opposition.

"Are you going to stand behind us?" asked Jessie Crouser, a Parkside resident.

"Are you going to stand behind the borough council?" replied Omar Groff, president of the council.

Various councilmen ex-

plained that they are legally compelled to go through all the required procedural steps before taking action, that their reaction will come officially in due course.

They urged the citizens to attend all relevant meetings and to make their feelings known.

Although no council member mentioned the

possibility of friction with the federal government, some informants think that the possibility has council worried. If they reject a federally-backed and

purportedly humanitarian project, will the U.S. penalize Mount Joy, possibly by cutting off federal funds for other projects?

the gas company should not be charged for anticipated additional repairs unless or until they actually occurred.

Council agreed to consider his request.

UGI says Mount Joy overcharging for street work

David Kozloff, attorney for U.G.I., the gas company which has been installing lines in Mount Joy, appeared before council Monday night to appeal for a reduction in the borough's fees for permits to dig up the street.

Kozloff said that fees for comparable digging rights in other municipalities were far lower than Mount Joy's.

(Due to an oversight, UGI had been charged only \$7.50, until recently, when the company was shocked to get \$917 bills in its mailbox.)

Another municipality charged UGI \$75 for the same rights for which Mount Joy charged them \$917.

Variance denied

Rev. Nevin Horst's request that an area around Angle, Terrace, and Orchard Avenues be changed from low to medium density housing had been rejected by Mount Joy Borough.

As explained by Councilman Paul K. Stehman, there is already a lack of low density housing in Mount Joy; consequently, the request to reduce further the area reserved for low density housing, was turned down.

Councilman Fitzgee explained that often the borough has to do additional repair work after the streets have been dug up, and must

New storm sewer no good, citizens say

Sylvia and Glen Weaver of Fairview St., Mount Joy, appeared before borough council Monday night to reveal that a new sewage system which council had authorized last year, to drain storm waters from the area, was not doing its job.

In fact, said Mrs. Weaver, in some ways the flooding is worse than before due to damming of waters. A small lake forms after every rain in the Lions Club field.

Councilman Paul K. Stehman told the Weavers that the project was not yet

completed.

But Mrs. Weaver said that the engineer had

Feed mill too noisy, neighbors say

People living near the Wolgemuth Bros., Inc. feed plant in Mount Joy spoke up at Monday night's meeting of the borough council to protest the noise and dust emanating from the feed plant.

The chief spokesman for the complainants was Mrs.

Lillian Wittle. Mrs. Wittle said that the plant is operating around the clock and is very noisy. Sometimes workers bang on metal at 2 a.m. startling sleepers nearby. A dust arising from the plant is constantly settling over neighboring houses and

yards, covering swimming pools with a fine, ugly coating. Trucks are roaring in and out all night long. What can the council do about all this industrial nuisance?

Curfew hours A reminder for Mount Joy kids

Although the Mount Joy curfew ordinance has been previously publicized, the Mount Joy Police are finding that some people are still unclear about the law. Here is the rundown:

Minors under 16 years old are prohibited from being out between 10:00 PM and 5:00 AM every day, includ-

ing weekends.

Minors aged 16 to 18 must be in by 11:00 PM Sunday through Thursday, and by 12:00 PM Friday and Saturday nights. Curfew ends at 5:00 AM.

Minors who violate the curfew will be dealt with as prescribed in the ordinance.

Cable TV rate hike approved

Warner Cable asked for and received approval Monday night for an increase in their monthly rate of from \$7.25 to \$7.50 but only after assur-

ing council that a new direct line to Mount Joy would do away with many complaints council members had about poor TV reception in their own homes.