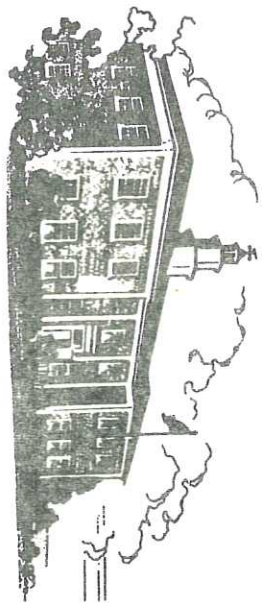




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## Council Rezones...

Council rezoned the tract of land after residents in the affected neighborhood protested the construction and operation of a 7-Eleven Store at 223 Tapawingo Road SE. The store would be located near the corner where Tapawingo intersects Glyndon Street.

Officials of the store have acquired all the necessary building permits and the building has been approved by the Architectural Review Board.

The rezoning will not prohibit the store from moving in Town, however, it will make the structure a non-conforming use thus preventing certain expanded improvements once the store is in business.

Prior to the emergency rezoning Council requested cooperation from the Southland Corporation, the firm that controls all 7-Eleven stores. Southland offered to sell the part of the tract it owns for \$60,000, a figure Council feels is unreasonably high.

In other Council actions related to the proposed store, a resolution was passed petitioning the Alcohol Beverage Control Board not to issue an alcohol license to Southland if the firm makes an application for such a license. The Mayor was also directed to communicate with the president and the chairman of the board of the Southland Corporation and requested that high ranking officials in the corporation meet with Town Council.

There will probably be more meetings between Council and Southland Corporation officials before anything further is done with the tract.

## VANDALISM FOR APRIL 1975

Date	Address	Damage	Type of Damage
2	100 Blk Dogwood	None	Auto egged
3	400 Blk Yeonas	\$8	Auto radio antenna broken
4	600 Blk Yeonas	8	Auto radio antenna broken
5	400 Blk John Marshall	100	Auto windshield broken
	200 Blk Hilltop	100	Auto rear window broken
6	100 Blk Kingsley	15	Mailbox destroyed
	600 Blk Yeonas	8	Auto radio antenna broken
7	500 Blk Yeonas	10	Auto radio antenna broken
9	300 Blk Edwin Lane	140	Auto rear window broken
11	Vienna Shell Station	110	Auto top slashed
12	900 Blk Fairway	30	Punctured tire
14	200 Blk Yeonas	50	Auto front foor dented
15	100 Blk Church	130	Auto winshield, radio antenna and wipers broken
17	500 Blk Devonshire	100	Auto damage
18	200 Blk Maple East	20	Auto tires cut
	600 Blk Pine	15	House window broken
19	800 Blk Meadow Lane	200	Auto door and fender dented
	900 Blk Meadow Lane	200	Auto windshield broken
	800 Blk Meadow Lane	100	House glass doors broken and two vehicles damaged
20	900 Blk Myers Circle	50	Chain link fence cut
21	Page Communications	125	Window broken
	100 Blk Beulah	25	Gate removed from fence
	200 Blk Cedar Lane	Unknown	Unknown substance sprayed on automobile
24	300 Blk Courthouse	Unknown	School fire extinguishers sprayed, locks broken on student lockers
25	300 Blk Meadow Lane	20	Auto rear view mirror broken
	400 Blk Mashie Drive	20	House window broken
26	Patrick Henry Library	75 cents	Light bulbs broken

TOTAL DAMAGE FOR APRIL \$ 1,584.75



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## Water Conservation Sometimes Necessary

No doubt, by this date, residents are familiar with the shortage of water in the Town's system during the first summer heat wave in June. The shortage was the result of heavy demand draining available supplies.

When it gets hot and dry, households tend to use more water than usual. Millions of gallons each week are used by residents during heat spells to water the lawn, wash automobiles or fill up backyard swimming pools. While Town officials recognize the tendency to use more water during hot weather, they also recognize the resulting critical situation when too much water use empties the three large tanks that dot the Town.

During that critical week in the last part of June residents were using more water than what was being pumped into Vienna. The only relief available was to voluntarily cut back in nonessential uses of water. According to Public Works Director Hector L. Allen, there is enough water for normal needs, but when residents overuse water for such nonessentials as lawns during a hot, dry spell then water shortages will occur.

Relief usually comes with a break in the hot weather or rain which discourages the use of water outside.

When water supplies dwindle, in other words, the tanks in Vienna become low, water pressure drops. The situation becomes critical, especially in cases of fire fighting. If fire hydrant pressure is low then the fire department is practically helpless in putting out major fires.

Vienna buys most of its water from the City of Falls Church. The city has plans to put a large five million gallon water tank near the northeast quadrant of Town to help supplement the Town's present 1.45 million gallon storage capacity. The new proposed tank will eliminate short supplies of water in the future, however, Falls Church has come across one stumbling block after another in its effort to get the new tank built.

Meanwhile, the key solution for the present is conservation of water during hot, dry spells. With just a little bit of water conservation, the Town should never have any serious problems with supplying enough water to each household.



Town Presented With Bicentennial Flag

Proudly holding Vienna's new Bicentennial Flag which distinguishes Vienna as a Bicentennial Community are, from left, Mayor Joseph R. Spriggs and Virginia Delegate Vincent F. Callahan Jr. The flag was presented to the Town by Callahan who represented the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration during Flag Day ceremonies at the Mini-Park. Identical flags were given to the Patrick Henry Library, Vienna Volunteer Fire Department, Community Center, Town Hall, the Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion by Councilman Paul M. Lyons, chairman of the Vienna Bicentennial Commission.

## Council Rezones '7-11'

The Vienna Town Council passed an emergency ordinance rezoning an acre of commercial land bordered by residential property to residential (RS-12.5) to signify its protest of a 7-Eleven Store moving into Town and impacting the residential character of a southeast neighborhood.

A public hearing has been scheduled for July 14 at Town Hall beginning at 8 p.m. as required by law before the rezoning becomes permanent. The emergency rezoning is only effective for 60 days.

# Calendar

July 14  
Town Council public hearings at Town Hall, 8 p.m. Council will conduct public hearings on: Rezoning of one acre of commercial property at Tapawingo Road and Glyndon Street in southeast Vienna to residential single-family dwellings (RS-12.5); the Hotel and Motel Tax Ordinance.

July 15  
Vienna Economic Policy Advisory Commission meeting at Town Hall, 8 p.m.  
Movie, "The Merry Widow," at the Patrick Henry Library, 7 p.m.

July 16  
Board of Zoning Appeals meeting at Town Hall, 8 p.m.

July 17  
Architectural Review Board meeting at Town Hall, 8 p.m.

July 18  
Babe Ruth Spaghetti Dinner at the Community Center, 3 p.m.

July 21  
Town Council meeting at Town Hall, 8 p.m.  
Two hundred years ago today Americans raided the British on Great Brewster Island, Massachusetts.

July 22  
Community Relations Commission meeting at Town Hall, 8 p.m.  
Movie, "My Man Godfrey," at the Patrick Henry Library, 7 p.m.

July 23  
Newspaper Pickup Day.  
Planning Commission meeting at Town Hall, 8 p.m.

July 26  
V.Y.I. Football registration at the Community Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

July 28  
Public hearing conducted by Town Council on junked automobiles stationed in residential areas. Hearing begins at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.  
Theatre, Etc., a local theatre group, will present "Paul Revere" at the Community Center for children. The free show begins at 2 p.m.

July 29  
Movie, "Brian's Song," at the Patrick Henry Library at 7 p.m.

July 31  
Two hundred years ago today Americans staged their second raid on Great Brewster Island.

August 4  
Town Council meeting at Town Hall, 8 p.m.

August 6  
Newspaper Pickup Day  
Movie, "Top Hat," at the Patrick Henry Library at 7 p.m.

## What has two handles, a lid, and flies?

Right, a garbage can. Two handles to carry it to the curbside. A lid that blows off with a clatter. And flies that cluster around.

That is why the Town of Vienna sells plastic bags at Town Hall.

Plastic bags are the ideal solution...either on their own or in combination with cans. The cans stay in back. The bags come out front.

The advantages of plastic bags are many. They speed up garbage pick-up by 20 to 40 percent (you don't have empties to return.)

They're also quieter...lighter...safer...and much neater at the curbside. Homeowners like their convenience.

Now, What about the choice between plastic and paper bags? Here are some things to consider.

For sheer strength, plastic is more than equal to the task. Plastic bags remain strong in rain or snow. And they safely hold wet or dry garbage.

Plastic bags are far less expensive than paper. Which on its own, makes plastic far more desirable than paper.

Plastic is more pliable--it's easy to use, no specialized holders are required. Twist-ties make a tight, leak-proof, odor-resistant, spillproof seal, keeping Vienna cleaner and healthier.

These special plastic bags are available at Town Hall, at cost, for \$4.50 for 50 lightweight trash liners (1½ mils) and \$16.75 for 100 heavy duty trash bags (3 mils.)

## Baseball School Scheduled By Parks and Recreation

A Little League Baseball School sponsored by Vienna Little League, the Vienna Parks and Recreation Department and the Fairfax County Recreation Department will begin on Monday, Aug. 4 and continue through to Saturday, Aug. 9.

Boys and girls, ages 7 to 12 are invited to participate in either the morning session (9 a.m. to noon) or the afternoon session (1 to 4 p.m.)

The program will be held at Yeonas Park at Ross Drive in Vienna. There is no registration fee. Pre-registration, however, is necessary at the Vienna Community Center. On Aug. 4, interested persons should meet at the park at 9 a.m. Participants will then be divided into morning and evening sessions.

## Please Trim Trees, Bushes

Residents are requested to keep their trees and bushes trimmed so they don't hang over the sidewalk. In some areas of the Town pedestrians have to walk in the road because of the overhanging trees and bushes in the sidewalk right-of-way.

## Robert Skahan Steps Down

Councilman Robert J. Skahan has attended his last meeting as a Vienna Town Councilman after serving five years on the bench. His term officially expired June 30.

Active in civic affairs ever since he moved to Vienna 10 years ago, Skahan commended the Vienna Town staff for its fine services throughout the years. Vienna is unique, he said, not only because of its many fine services offered to residents but also for its fine administration.

Skahan made his complimentary comments during his last Council meeting on June 16.

He also encouraged new people to seek office in Vienna.

Born in New York, N.Y., he has lived most his life in Virginia. He served on the Vienna Board of Zoning Appeals from 1969 to 1970 when he was appointed to the Town Council in October 1970. He successfully defended his seat on Council in 1971 and 1973.

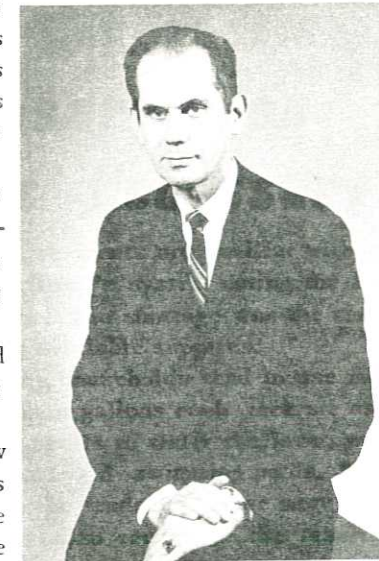
He has served on the Highway Safety Commission as a member since 1971 and was chairman of the Charter Review Committee in 1972 and 1973. He has also served on the Fairfax County Architectural Review Board and was a former delegate to Fairfax County Federation of Citizens Associations representing Westbriar Civic Association.

Skahan has a private law practice.

He was president of the Town of Vienna Bar Association in 1973-74, was one of the Board of Governors of the Association of Plaintiffs Trial Attorneys of D.C. from 1968 to 1972, state committeeman of the District's American Trial Lawyers Association from 1967 to 1969. He is one of the Board of Directors of the Vienna Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association, the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, Federal Bar Association, the Fairfax Bar Association and is a member of the Westbriar Civic Association.

Skahan is a member in the U.S. Navy Reserve.

He and his wife, Charlotte, live at 904 Westwood Drive NE. They have four children; Theresa 15, Patrick 14, Catherine 13 and Michael 9.



ROBERT J. SKAHAN  
Leaving Town Council

## WMATA Slates Pubic Hearing

The Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA) will conduct a public hearing July 15 on several proposed route changes for Northern Virginia. Two of those proposed changes affect Vienna.

The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the George Mason High School,, 7124 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church.

Changes in the Vienna bus routes include:

\*For route 3, proposed weekly reduction proposals do not affect Vienna, nor do those for Saturday. Route 3K service on Sunday, not now serving Town, will be discontinued and Sunday service for Vienna will be established on route 3V.

\*For route 5-25, proposed weekly changes do not affect Vienna. WMATA proposes to discontinue all route 5K trips on Saturday and to establish service on route 5W to Oakton. This will maintain the present 30-minute frequency from Vienna to 11th and E Streets in northwest Washington. Four route 5C Saturday runs from Washington to Vienna are proposed to be cancelled. These are evening runs reaching Town at 7:57, 8:57, 9:57 and 10:57. (This will leave Vienna with route 3V on Saturday evening, reaching Town at 7:21, 8:21 and 9:19.) Sunday service is not affected by proposed changes which will drop the 5K, to be replaced by 5W.

## Council Recommends 'Stuart' Changes

The Vienna Town Council passed a resolution that offered recommended changes to the criteria proposed by the Stuart Commission Report on city/town/county relationships.

The Stuart Commission Report, commissioned by the Virginia General Assembly in 1971, outlines some proposed criteria covering, among other things, the transition of a town to city status. The report proposes that in order for a town to become a city it must:

- 1) Have a minimum population of 25,000,
- 2) prove its fiscal capacity,
- 3) prove that any transition to city status would not burden the county it is withdrawing from, and
- 4) that any transition would be in the best interest of all government bodies involved.

The Town's resolution reflects Council's sentiment that certain criteria should be changed prior to the enactment of any General Assembly Bill next winter.

Council's resolution recommended that no population figure be tagged to the criteria before any transition and that criteria should be based on the fiscal capacity of a town and the economic impact it might have from withdrawing from a county.