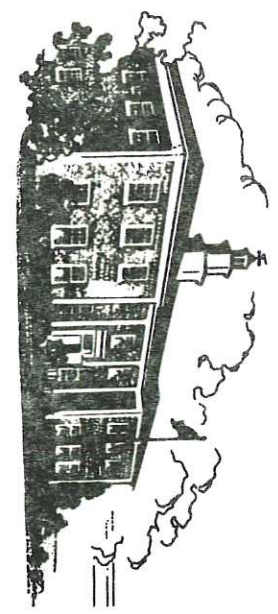




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## Moore's House Conveyed to Town

The historic residence of the famous colonial religious freedom fighter Jeremiah Moore was conveyed to the Town by DeLuca Enterprises. The two-thirds acre lot includes the home once occupied by Moore and his family in the late 18th century. The Council will decide at a latter date what it wants to do with the building. DeLuca had earlier conveyed some 11 acres of land adjacent to Nottoway Park to the Town. Slated for the remaining section of the tract are 150 townhouses.

## Revenue Sharing Budget

Town Council adopted its \$128,354 Federal Revenue Sharing Fund budget for fiscal year 1975-76. The breakdown for the expenditure of funds is:

- \* \$50,000 for Police pistol range
- \* \$37,766 for restoration of Freeman House
- \* \$15,588 for rental of data processing machine
- \* \$25,000 for general government expenditures.

## Contracts Awarded

The Town awarded a \$6,828 contract to Alvo Construction Co., for the extension of an eight-inch sanitary sewer main on Ninovan Road. The accounting firm of Streaan and Goldklang of Vienna was awarded a \$5,000 contract to audit the Town's books for fiscal year 1974-75.

## Vandalism for May

DATE	LOCATION	DAMAGE	TYPE OF DAMAGE
5	300 Blk Owaissa	80	Broken auto rear window
10	200 Blk Locust	400	Auto turned over
	500 Blk Druid Hill	400	Fence pulled up
12	500 Blk Valley	80	Auto windshield broken
17	300 Blk Courthouse	75	Broken house plate glass window
	500 Blk Glyndon	100	Broken auto rear window
	400 Blk Cynthia	50	Broken auto side window
18	400 Blk Kramer	6	Auto mirror broken
	500 Blk Creekcrossing	100	Auto rear window broken
19	Green Hedges School	Unknown	Damage to ball fields and playground equipment
20	500 Blk Yeonas	100	Auto rear window broken
24	100 Blk Patrick	15	Home window broken
25	300 Blk Broadleaf	25	Mail box damaged
26	1000 Blk Hillcrest	5	Home window broken
	500 Blk Walker	40	Auto paint scratched, rear view mirror broken
28	900 Blk Glyndon	3	Home window broken
30	1100 Blk Westbriar	25	Auto side window broken
31	Cunningham School	Unknown	Trailer-tail lights broken, battery and license plate removed
	100 Blk Tapawingo	15	Shed roof damaged
	1000 Blk Ware	20	Auto tire punctured
	900 Blk Fairway	25	Gas tank cover removed from auto
	Vienna Baptist	120	Broken windows and soft drink machine damaged

TOTAL VANDALISM FOR MAY \$ 1,684



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# Freeman House Restoration

The Freeman House, perhaps the most historic building in Vienna, is being restored by the Town of Vienna for an estimated \$75,000.

The Freeman House Restoration Commission, established by Town Council several months ago, has been busily coordinating the reconstruction of the old, 120-year-old house. Weathered badly throughout its many eventful and colorful years, the building is being almost completely reconstructed to meet present day building and fire codes.

Old photographs have been used by the restoration commission as a guideline in its restoration effort. Tentative plans include redesigning the interior of the building into a general store. The building was, in fact, the Town's first general store.

## Was a Hospital During the Civil War

All the flooring has been removed from the building, restored and reinstalled; the walls are being reinforced and support beams have been added to offer better structural support to the building. Roof shingles and outside wall siding will be added to make the house look like it did when it served as a hospital for both Union and Confederate soldiers during one of the first battles that led up to the great Battle of Manassas.

The building will serve as a museum and meeting house for Vienna organizations. Its new role, after standing dormant for years, will not be much different than the Freeman House during its early years. During the war, the home was the site of the Union's officer quarters where they undoubtedly had conversations of future military campaigns against the Confederates. Passengers congregated at the old house, readying themselves for the train ride into Alexandria.

## Mayor Freeman Lived in House

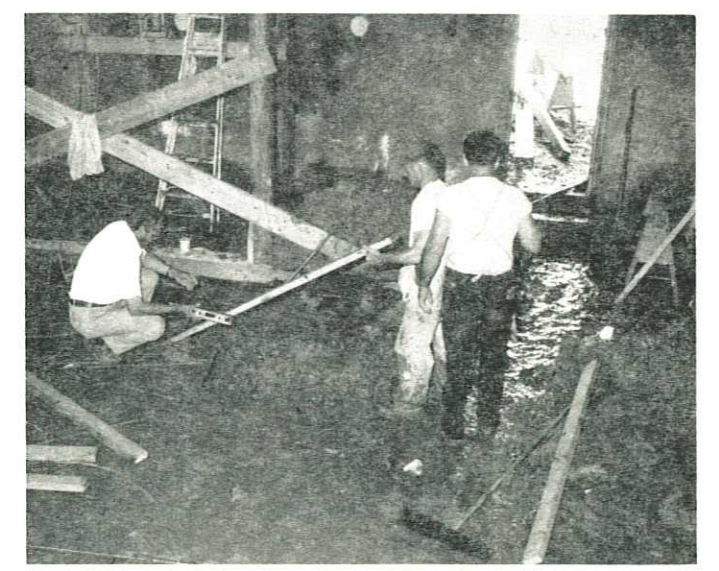
Included in the restored house will be an apartment for a married couple who will be caretakers of the house and grounds. They will live in the building that once housed the renowned Vienna Freeman family, including

Leon Freeman, former mayor of the Town and once a member of the Virginia House of Delegates. Freeman founded the Vienna Fire Department, the county's first, which stored its hand drawn pumping machine on the side porch of the house.

The basement of the two-story clapboard structure will serve as a storage area. The general store and museum area will be on the first floor. The one-bedroom apartment and two meeting rooms will be on the top floor.

Vienna fathers purchased the building and land in 1971 with intentions of restoring the building. Located at 131 Church Street NE, the building is the center of old Vienna. Across the street is the 101-year-old Presbyterian Church and Bouton Hall, a famous town meeting hall. A block down from the Freeman House is the newly restored Vienna Railroad Station which replaced the Freeman House as the local railroad station after the Civil War. The old, one-room library has been relocated on the Freeman tract and will be restored at a latter date.

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RESTORATION--Workers restore the basement of the Freeman House on Church Street. Town officials are aiming at an opening date before the Bicentennial.

# Newspaper Collection Is Up

After a slow start, Vienna's four-month-old biweekly newspaper pickup program is gathering momentum.

In statistics released by the Town recently, tonnage figures show an increase in papers collected each month since the program began in April.

"It takes time to educate people of this new service," noted Town Manager C. Clay Harrell. "I think that within a few more months taking bundled newspapers to the curbside every other week will become a habit among our residents."

Vienna began its newspaper pickup program in April with the goal of decreasing the trash it would have to haul to the landfill. Every two weeks, a team of Town refuse collectors cover the entire 4.29 square mile town, picking up bundled newspapers left at the curbside. With each ton of newspapers the Town makes a minimum of \$7 by selling it to a local scrap dealer. Each ton collected also represents a like amount that does not have to be deposited at an area landfill at \$5 a ton. As a result, Town planners say the collection of segregated newspaper has a "taxpayers benefit" of at least \$12 per ton.

The new service is just one of many refuse related programs the Town offers, explains Hector L. Allen, director of the Town's 100-man public works department. "In addition to the curbside collection of newspapers we also offer two regular refuse collections each week, leaf removal services during the fall and two large clean-up programs during designated weeks in the fall and spring when we cart away anything the resident puts out at the curb," Allen said.

Some 157.64 tons of newsprint have been collected by

## Council Makes Appointments

Town Manager C. Clay Harrell was reappointed to another year as the Town's chief executive. Other reappointments included Loraine H. Stoneburner as Town Clerk, W. Gordon Brady as Town Treasurer and John F. Gionfriddo as Town Attorney. New Councilman Donald E. Upchurch was appointed as the Town's representative to the Northern Virginia Planning District Commission and Councilman Neil M. Walp was appointed to the Vienna Highway Safety Commission.

Stephen G. McConeahy, serving his second year as Town Councilman, was elected as the Town's new Mayor Pro tempore.

A list of some of the buildings in Vienna that are accessible to handicapped individuals is available at Town Hall in the Office of Public Information. The list was compiled by a local Boy Scout.

the Town's forces over the past three month period. April's collection netted 60.57 tons, May had 45.81 tons and in June there were 51.26 tons collected. April's total tonnage is deceiving, report program directors because there were three pickup dates during that month compared to only two in May and June.

"Over the past three months, total paper tonnage has increased approximately 2.5 tons per month," said Allen. "As additional townspeople become more familiar with the program we expect the figure to continue to grow."

John L. Donnelly Jr., one of the Town staff members instrumental in getting the program off the ground, said that some collection dates have been hampered by bad weather conditions. "During rainy days the number of papers residents are willing to put out at the curb dwindle," he explained.

Over the three month period, which included seven town-wide pickups, the Town increased its revenues \$1,103.48 from selling the newspaper. The savings in landfill cost was \$788.20. Total saved from the program so far is \$1,891.68.

In addition to the curbside paper pickup every other week, the Town provides two large dumpsters adjacent to the old Vienna Railroad Station at Ayr Hill Avenue and Dominion Road for residents who rather not collect their papers over a two-week period to put out at the curbside. Through the same three month period, 32.28 additional tons of newspapers have been collected for a savings of \$290.52.

## Open Hydrants Pose Problems

The tampering and opening of fire hydrants has become a critical problem in Vienna and the immediate surrounding area serviced by the Town's water system.

Vienna pranksters have been opening fire hydrants, letting them flow freely onto the street. In times of hot and dry weather, open fire hydrants pose a water pressure problem.

Residents spotting open fire hydrants should contact the Public Works Department during business hours at 938-8000 or the Police Department at night and during weekends at 938-4900.

"We have to depend on Vienna residents to prevent these type of incidents from happening," said Town Manager C. Clay Harrell. "In addition to low pressure, water is expensive. Thousands of gallons of water can be lost before an open hydrant is discovered."

## Jade Requests Zoning Change

Town Council will have a public hearing Aug. 25 on a rezoning request involving 1.67 acres of land adjacent to the Jades Shopping Center.

The application, submitted by Jerar Nishanian on behalf of Jade Enterprises, requests Council to rezone the tract from residential (single-family dwelling, RS-12.5) to commercial (C-1A.)

The property is the old Electric Railroad right-of-way, located in the 300 block of Maple Avenue, West.

## Auto Tax Proposed

Town Council will have a public hearing Aug. 25 on an ordinance that would tax automobiles not displaying a current Virginia state license plate.

Automobiles which are stored or kept in the Town of Vienna, outside a structure, would have to obtain a Town license for \$10 if the ordinance is adopted.

The hearing begins at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

## Freeman...

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All these historic structures compose what will eventually be a historic district. Town Council will probably designate the area as a historic district, thus protecting its valuable historic character.

No date has been set for the completion of the building although officials have indicated they would like to have the building dedicated and open to the public in time for next year's Bicentennial celebration.

According to Town Manager C. Clay Harrell there is plenty of work that still has to be done before the building can be opened. "We are now finishing up just the structural restoration," he said. "Ahead of us is the interior work."

### Commission Is Seeking Artifacts

The interior decorating will be extensive. The restoration commission plans to travel throughout the area picking up artifacts for the building's general store theme. Even the walls inside the house are being relocated to the same location when the building was being used as a general store.

The restoration commission has sent out an appeal to local groups and residents to aid in gathering artifacts. Residents who may have artifacts of early Vienna or items that they feel would contribute to the interior restoration of the structure should contact the Town Manager's Office or John Shaffer, chairman of the commissions' special sub-committee on artifacts.

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## Calendar

August 19--Town Council meeting at Town Hall, 8 p.m. (Dial 938-4499 the weekend prior to the meeting to find out what important issues Town Council will consider.)

August 19--Vienna Economic Policy Advisory Commission meeting at Town Hall, 8 p.m.

August 20--Newspaper pickup day. Board of Zoning Appeals meeting at Town Hall, 8 p.m. Movie, "Private Life of Henry VIII," at Patrick Henry Library, 7 p.m.

August 21--Architectural Review Board meeting at Town Hall, 8 p.m. Teen Dance at the Community Center featuring Shiloh. Starts at 8 p.m.

August 24--Community Band concert in Mini-Park, 7:30 p.m.

August 25--Public hearings date for Town Council at Town Hall, 8 p.m. Includes Jades rezoning and ordinance requiring license on derelict autos.

September 1--Labor Day. Town Hall closed and there will be no trash collection.

September 2--Vienna Economic Policy Advisory Commission meeting at Town Hall, 8 p.m.

September 3--Newspaper pickup day.

September 7--Community Band concert in Mini-Park, 7:30 p.m.

September 8--Town Council meeting at Town Hall, 8 p.m. (Dial 938-4499 the weekend prior to the meeting to find out what important issues Town Council will consider.)

Pre-school begins Sept. 8 at the Vienna Community Center. For additional information contact the Center at 938-8000.

September 9--Mayor's Advisory Committee meeting at Town Hall, 8 p.m.

September 10--Planning Commission meeting at Town Hall, 8 p.m.

September 12--Two hundred years ago today, Benedict Arnold began his expedition to Quebec.

September 15--Yom Kippur.

September 16--Vienna Economic Policy Advisory Commission meeting at Town Hall, 8 p.m.

September 17--Newspaper pickup date. Board of Zoning Appeals meeting at Town Hall, 8 p.m.

## Wilkerson Request Nixed

The rezoning application submitted by Hylton Wilkerson to rezone approximately one-half acre of land from residential to commercial was denied by Council. The owner wanted to put a sign painting shop at the location.

## Keep Streambeds Clean

During heavy rains, such as the rains we had in July, flooding occurs near pipe culverts because of the trash and debris that is deposited in the streambeds and flood plains.

Heavy rains move the debris toward the culverts causing blockage of the water. As a result, water backs up, causing flooding and a health hazard.

Residents are reminded not to throw trash, brush or other debris in the streambeds and flood plains.

## Town Gets New Equipment

Council approved spending approximately \$43,000 for new equipment for the Public Works and Parks and Recreation departments.