

Riding In The Old Surrey

IN the good old days of yesterday on the Cape, people sometimes went driving or riding to meetin' or elsewhere in a fringed-top surrey. The surrey was a light pleasure carriage, the two forward wheels slightly smaller than the rear ones, the body of the surrey light and mounted on quite flexible springs, a dashboard with a whip and whipholder, two comfortable seats, open sides, and a top supported by light side rods extending from the floor of the surrey. From the top, round its outer edges, hung a close fringe about three inches long. You stepped aboard by using a curved running board to ascend, the footpace being flat, and the forward and rear parts curving up and over the wheels to serve as mudguards. The surrey was a delightful means of transportation in good weather, and many a family enjoyed happy rides in one behind a fast-stepping horse as they visited friends here and

there in the Cape communities. Gone is the surrey, like the good old days, but who is sorry? For now the horseless carriage is here, good for all weathers, and requiring no horse to be fed and watered, curried and harnessed, and hitched to a hitching post or held from running away by a heavy weight secured by a long line to his bridle. The horse had also to be fed and watered and bedded down at night. However, to give him credit, he usually knew when he was headed for home and could often make the way there by himself. An automobile never knows where it is going.

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1957

Funeral Tuesday For Frank Paige

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the First General Home for Frank Silva Paige, 60, of 22 Court street, who died Sunday at the VA Hospital in Boston after a long illness. The Rev. Gilman Lane, pastor of the Provincetown Methodist Church officiated and interment was in the Forest Hills Cemetery in Boston.

For many years one of the operators of Paige Brothers Garage and a driver on the "accommodation" bus line maintained by the

garage, Mr. Paige was born in Provincetown, a son of the late John and Christine Perry Paige. With the exception of a period during World War I when he served as a machinist mate in the U.S. Navy, he made his home in Provincetown receiving his schooling and mechanical training here.

Mr. Paige was a member of Morris Light Post, American Legion, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lois (Souza) Paige; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Corrine Santos and Mrs. Rosemarie Ferreira; a brother, William H. Paige; a step-sister, Mrs. Mary Cook; four grandchildren and one great-granddaughter, all of Provincetown.

ORLEANS.

Death of Mr. Chandler.

Mr. James Chandler died in this place on Sunday last. Mr. Chandler is well known to the "traveling public" of twenty-five or thirty years ago, as a stage owner, mail contractor and hotel keeper. He lived at that time in Provincetown, and in connection with the late Simeon Higgins, controlled the transportation facilities at the end of the Cape. After the death of Mr. Higgins he came to Orleans and took the hotel formerly carried on by that enterprising citizen. The advent of the Railroad changed the current of business, other parties got control of the lines, and Mr. Chandler was not successful in his new location. He was an enterprising and accommodating citizen, and much liked by his patrons. His health has been poor for several years. The funeral took place on Tuesday forenoon, the remains being carried to Provincetown for interment.

Federal Help For Traffic

Seeking a way to end Provincetown's summer traffic jams, Town representatives and National Seashore officials presented plans Tuesday to the Department of Transportation in Washington.

Strongly supported by Associate Director Joseph Jensen of the National Park Service, the plan would provide a central parking area on the edge of Provincetown and a public transportation system to circulate visitors through Town and to points of interest in the Seashore.

Urban mass transit official Richard Lam, in his office high in Sec. John A. Volpe's new Transportation Building, promised help in preparing applications for a federal grant.

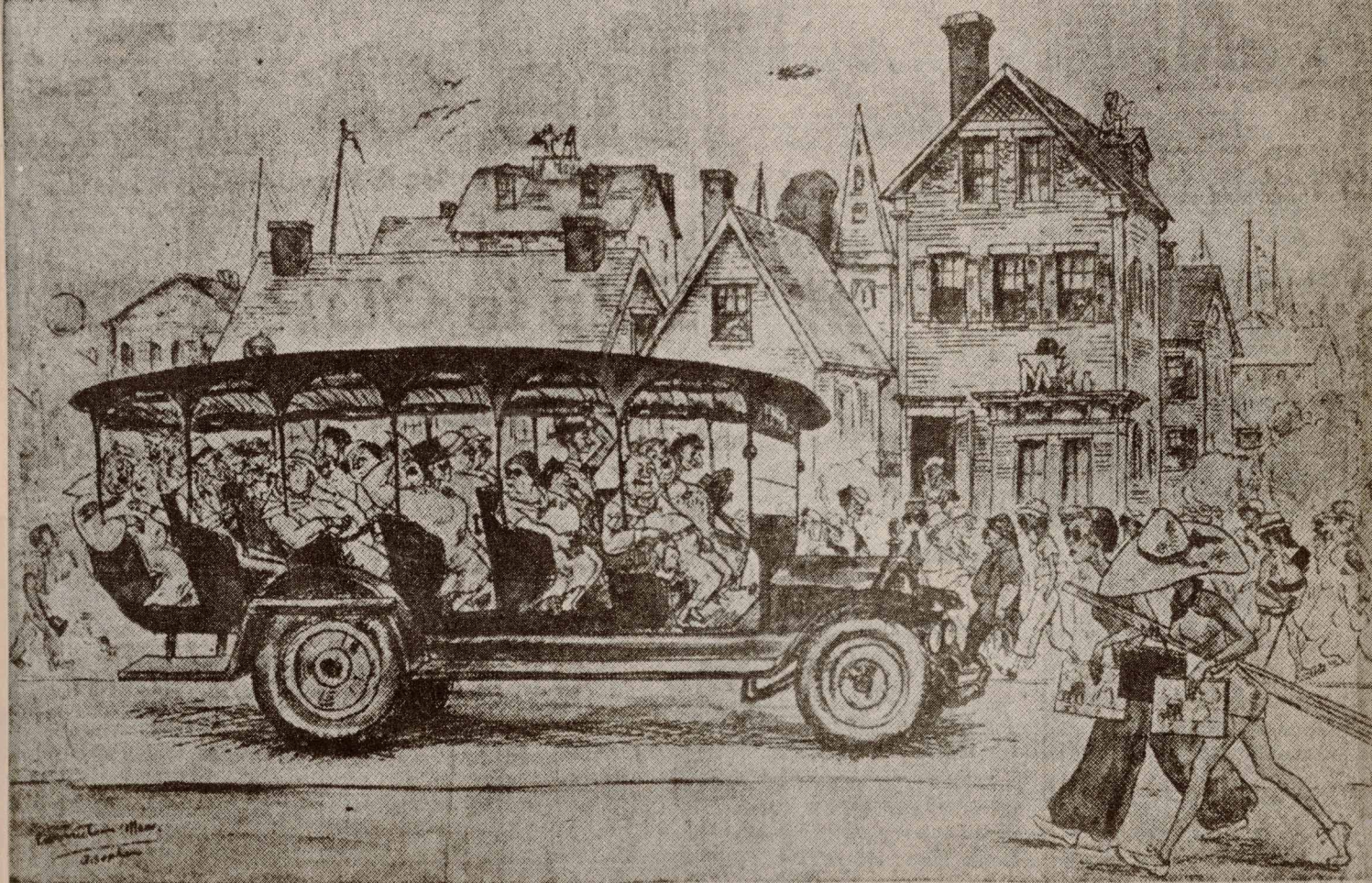
Non-federal participation, he said, could take the form of land in the National Seashore and an access road into Provincetown.

Attending the two-hour conference with Mr. Lam, were Mr. Jensen, Landscape Architect John Reynolds of the National Park Service, Planner John Atwood of Community Planning Services, Boston, and John Bell, representing the Provincetown Board of Selectmen.

Further conferences will be held in Provincetown and Boston in the next few days.

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NOT NEW

Provincetown is thinking of going back to buses, if the federal government will help pay the cost with a grant (see story, page one). This picture proves the idea isn't new.