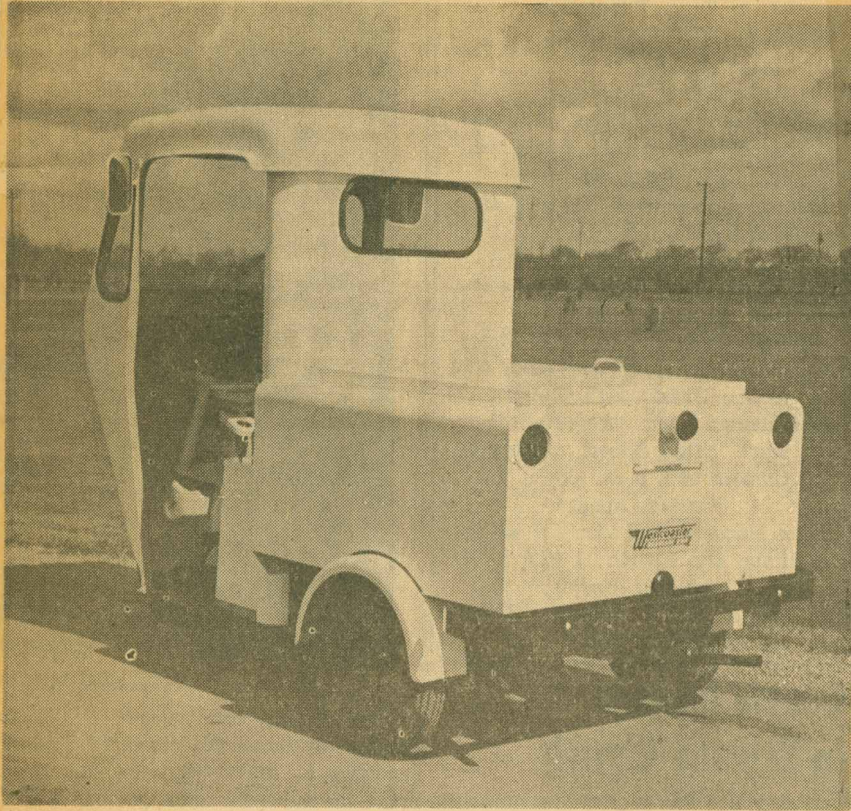


Town's Meter Maids Will Ride In Style



When the town's Meter Maids are making their collections this summer, they will ride in a vehicle similar to the one above, a three-wheeled Westcoast Traffic Master. This vehicle is classed as having a low maintenance cost, goes up to 45 miles per gallon, and the rear compartment has a capacity of 19 cubic feet. Also beneficial to its performance is its short turning radius and easy parking capabilities.

Voters at the annual town meeting authorized \$1,360 for the purchase of the vehicle, said funds coming from the parking meter fund. At that time Police Chief Francis Marshall told the voters that the use of the scooters by so-called "meter maids" would relieve regular patrolmen of the duties of collecting from meters and other duties connected with them, and enable them to perform more important duties.

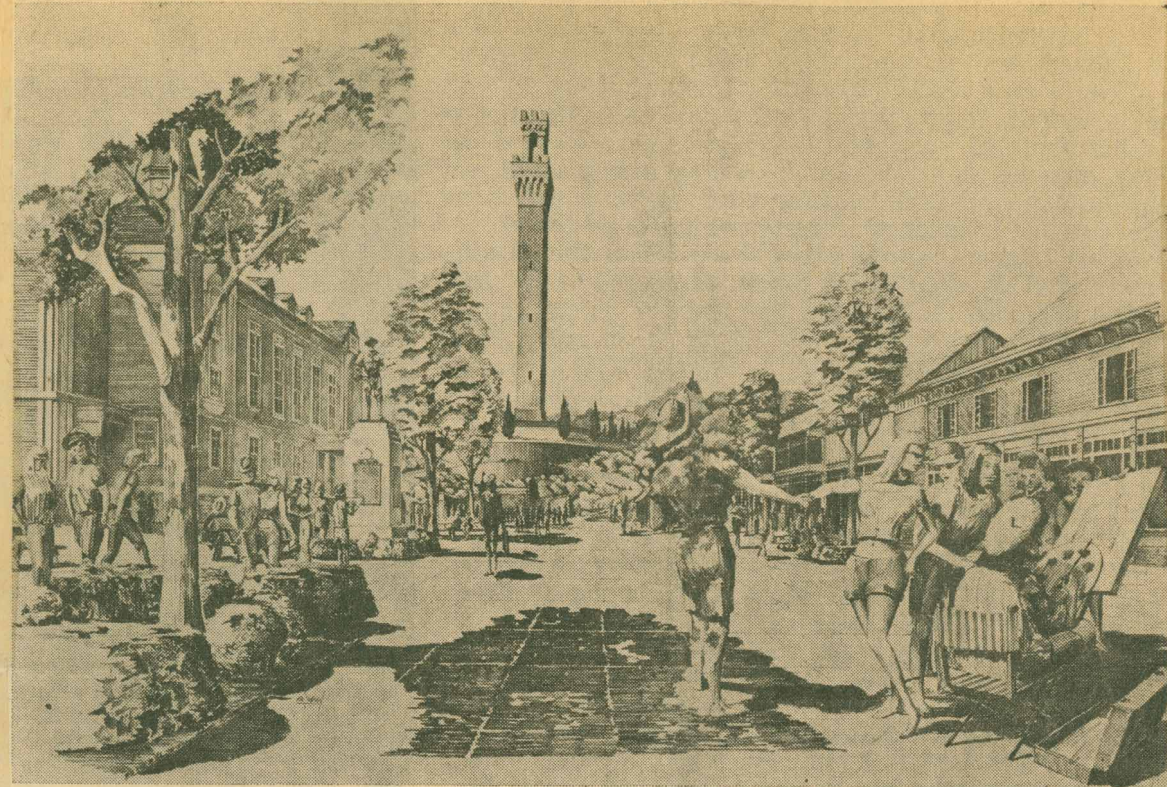
One scooter will be used by two meter maids, during the months of June, July and August. The maids will handle collections, issue citations, and all other duties connected with parking meters. An ad by the town elsewhere in this issue relates to the nature of the duties of the proposed meter maids, examples of the work she must do, and the qualifications for the position. Applications will be received by the town manager until April 16. The position will be a temporary civil service appointment.

A two-week training program, covering all phases of municipal government, police duties, local and state laws

and all phases of work relating to the position, will be held for the two candidates chosen to be meter maids, according to Town Manager Walter Lawrence. A program similar to one used in Greenville, South Carolina, will be followed in this training. In this city the number of parking meter violation tickets increased some 15 per cent, with the use of meter maids.

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Planners: Future Is Up To You



Provincetowners will hear a point-by-point explanation of their Master Plan next Thursday, January 9 at Town Hall. This is the first of the hearings by the Planning Board to learn citizen's wishes. Two views of "upgraded Provincetown" show Ryder Street as a spacious mall, with buildings replacing the parking lot behind the former Seamen's Bank; and a bird's eye view of the mid-town waterfront extended seaward on made land. Planners say these improvements would pay for themselves and save Provincetown from becoming "a commercial honky-tonk."

