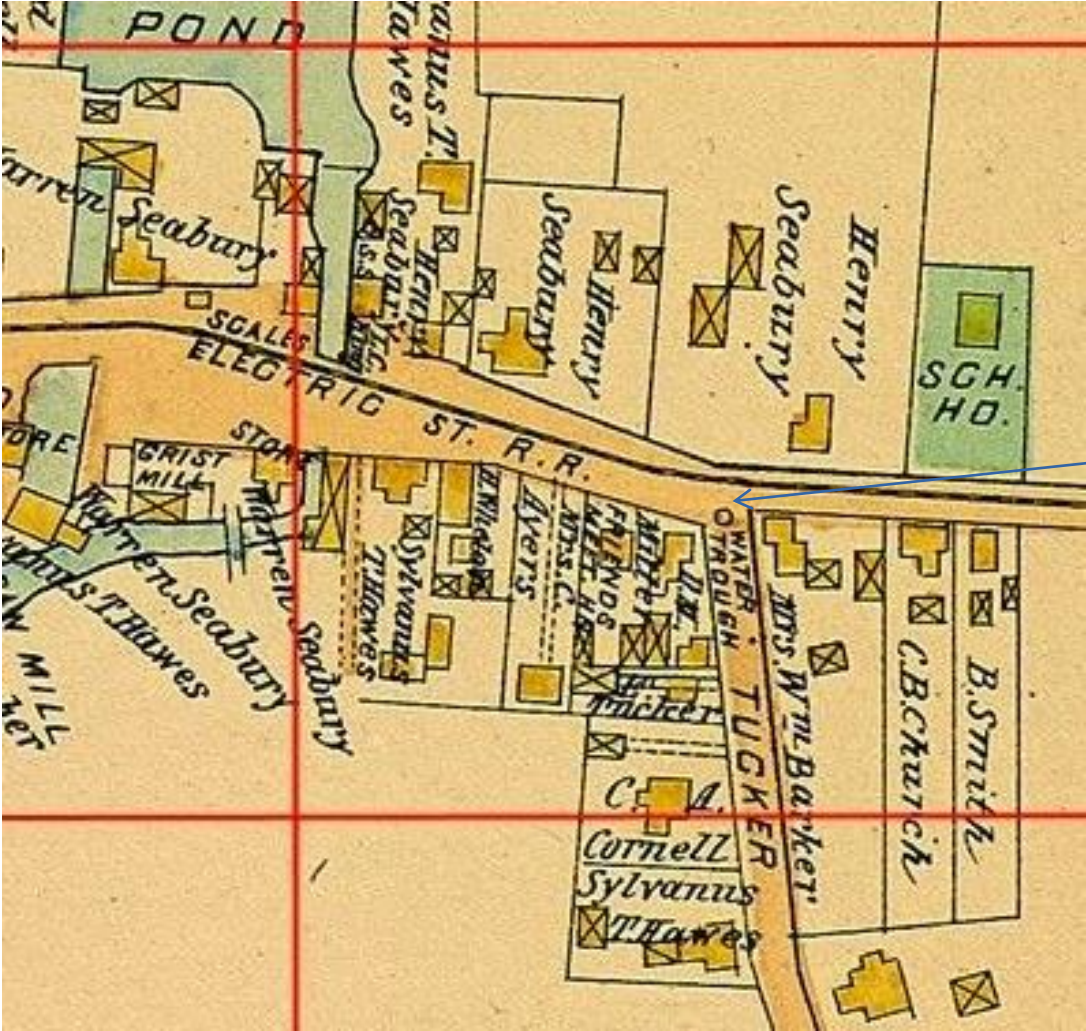


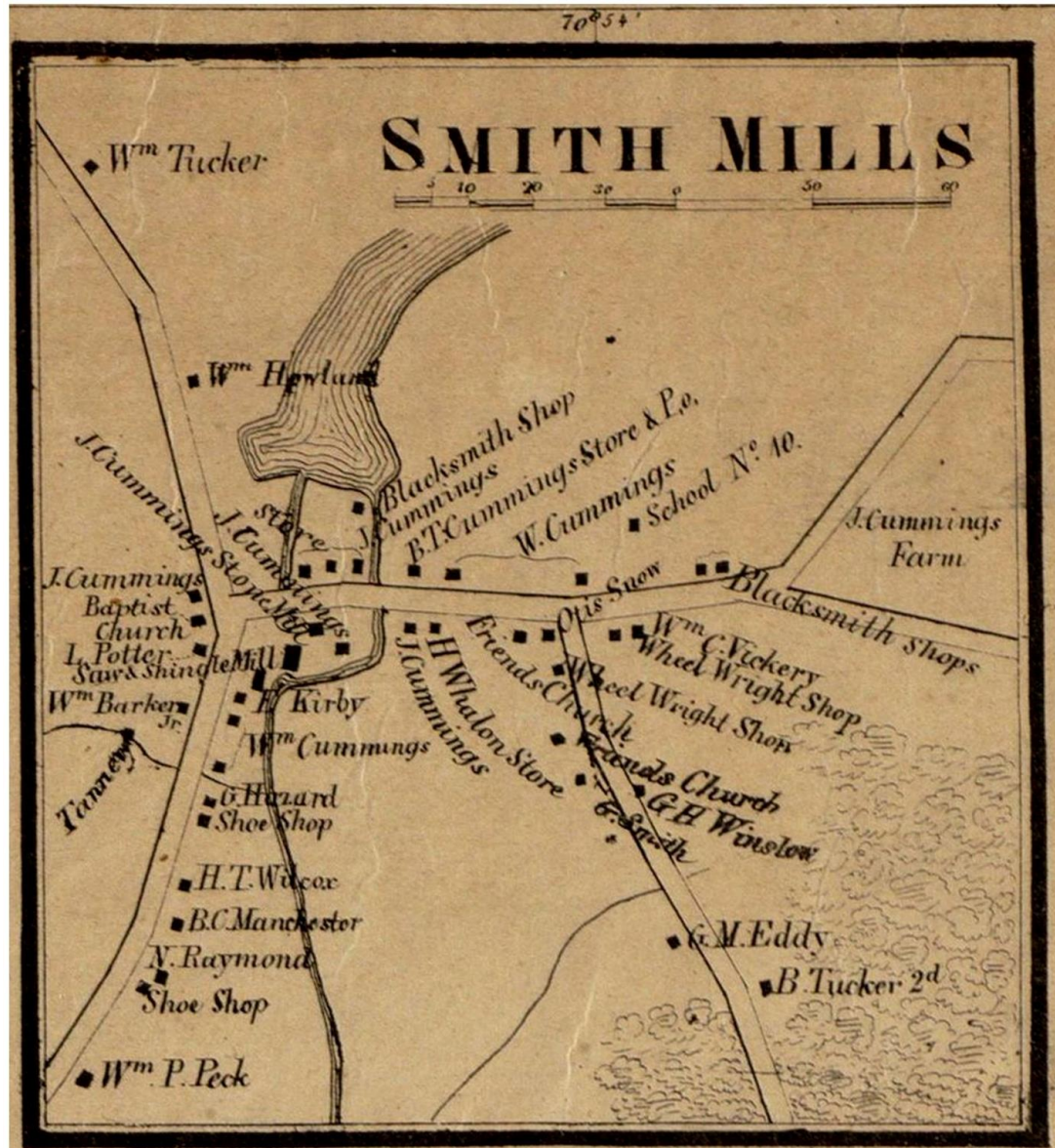
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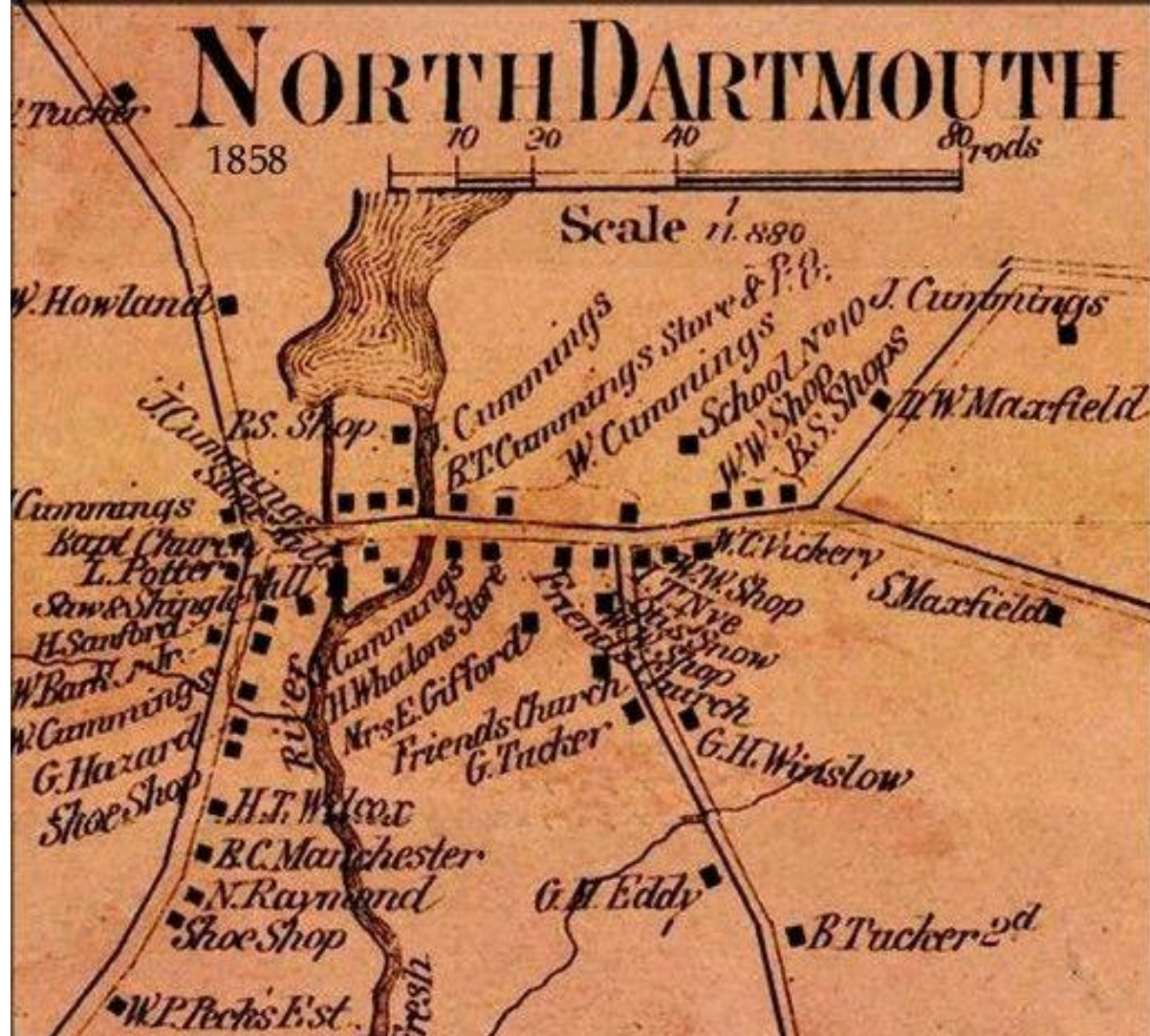
At the corner of the Tucker road
the owners have been: 1842, David G.
Wilson; then J. and B. Cummings;
1845, Amos Cornell; 1848, Otis Snow;
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M. and Eunice B. Miller.

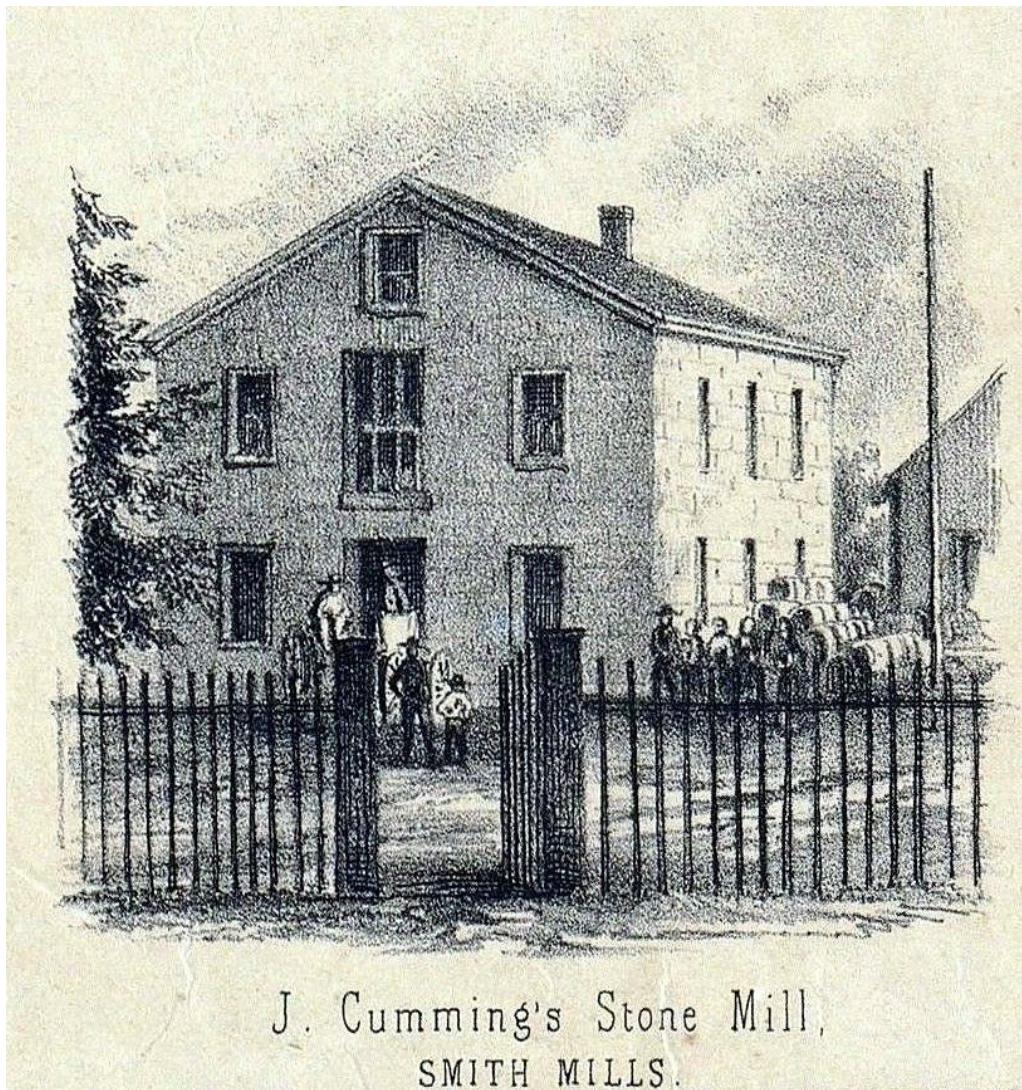
SW CORNER, TUCKER ROAD & STATE RD





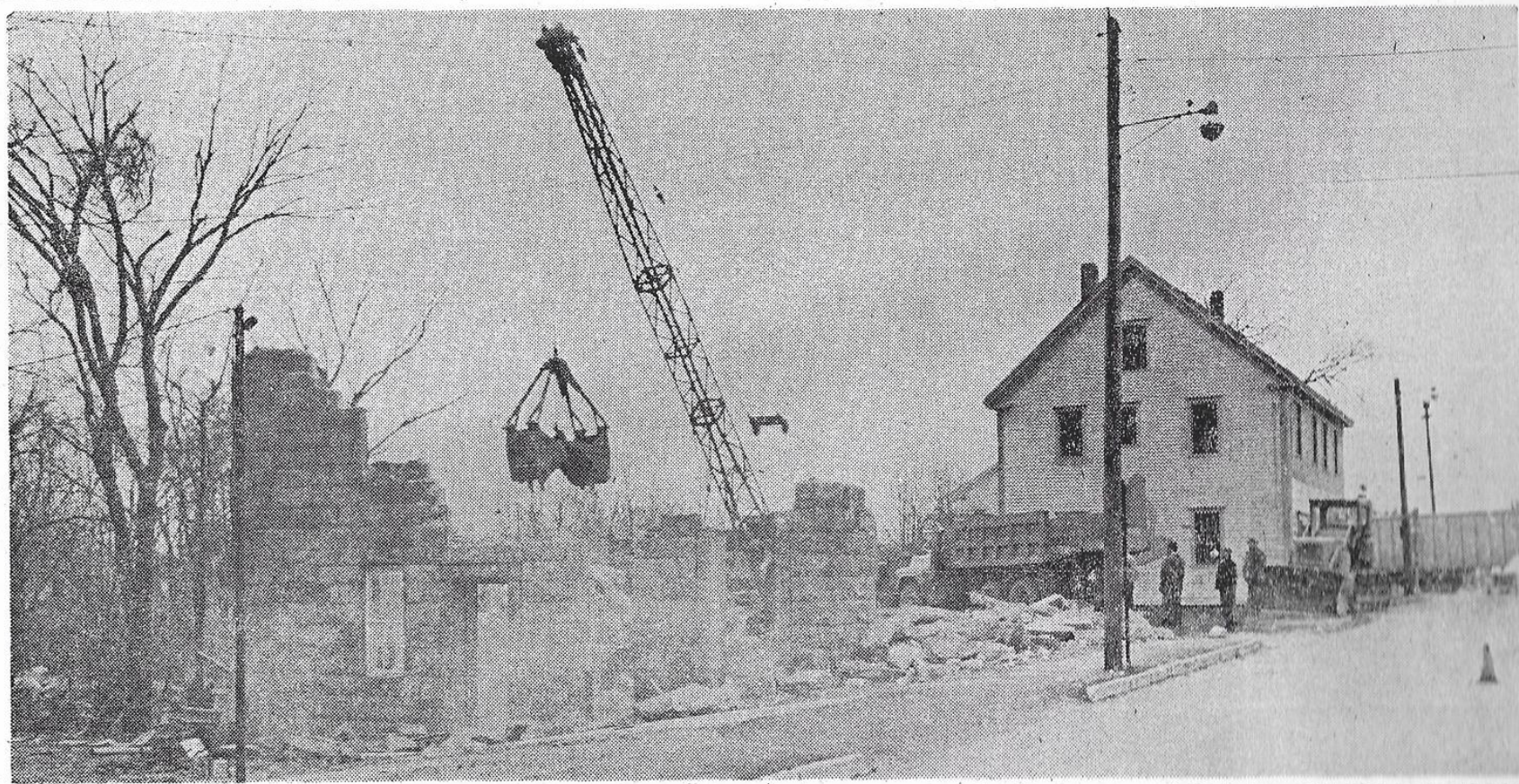
1858





Beginning at the south end of the Four Corners at the store, next east across the river is now a stone mill built by the Cummings about 1848.

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—Standard-Times Staff Photo by Ronald Role

HISTORIC HERITAGE disappears along Route 6 in Dartmouth as old stone Smith Mill and hardware store at Smith Mills are demolished for a gas station.



'PROGRESS'
IN 1970!!

Mar 26, 1970

OLD MILL IS GONE. Demolition started Friday on old stone mill building at Smith Mills and by end of day there wasn't much left of the old landmark. Stones will be used

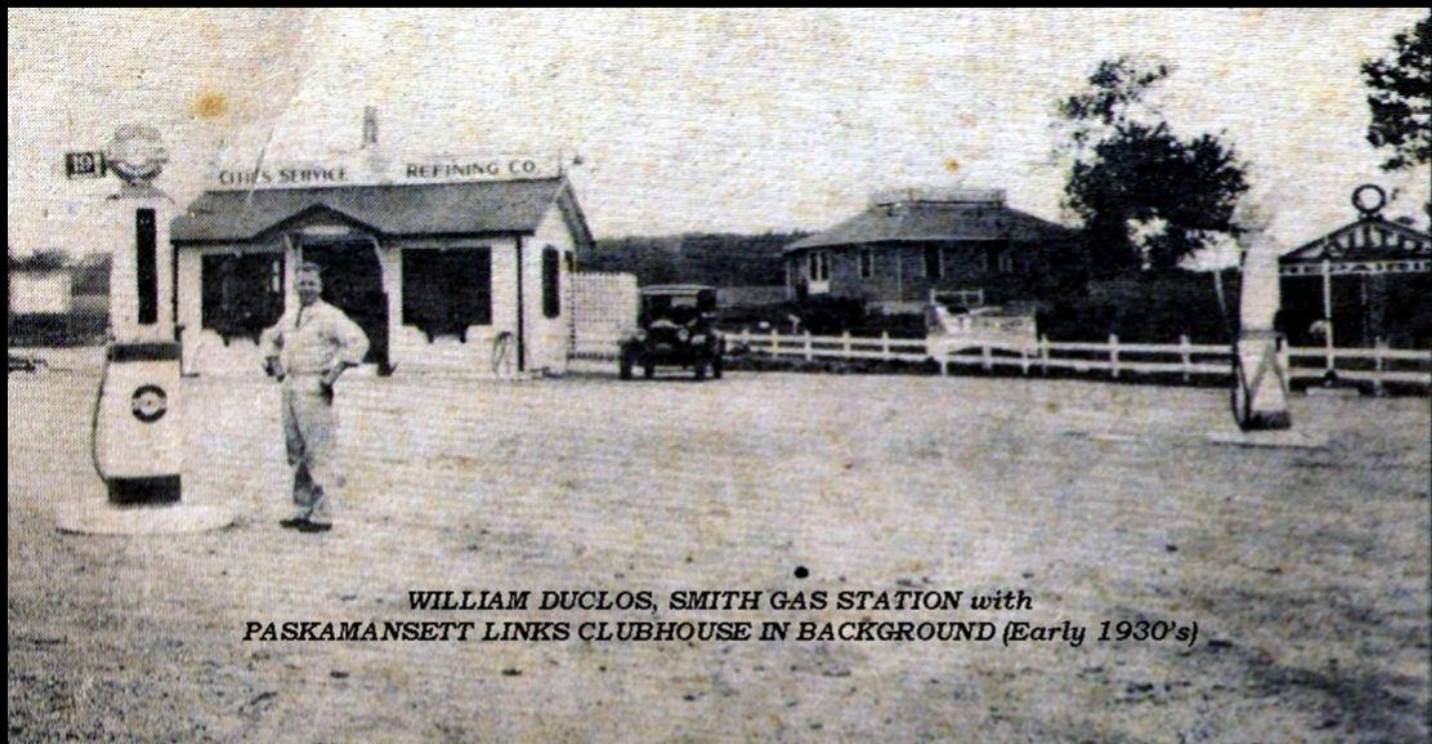
for rip rap along banks of Paskamansett River and a commemorative marker may be placed to mark the site. (Chronicle photo)

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PASKAMANSETT LINKS CLUBHOUSE



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WILLIAM DUCLOS, SMITH GAS STATION with
PASKAMANSETT LINKS CLUBHOUSE IN BACKGROUND (Early 1930's)

Paskamansett Links Enters 23d Year Looking Toward Best Season

MAY 9 1954



Simeon Hawes, center, owner of Paskamansett Links, and two members of his staff are looking over links equipment in the pro shop as they readied for another season of activity. Clubhouse Manager Bob Harding is at right and Doug Hawes, one of the assistants in the clubhouse and on the course, is at left.



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ALL THAT REMAINS--The foundation is all that remains where the club house once stood at the Paskamansett Golf Club. In the background are the empty fairways and greens which now await the bulldozer.

Photo by Norman A. Sylvia



WILL BE SAVED--Standing tall and stately are these giant spruce trees that line the old Golf Course. Frank Properties intends to save as many of the trees, be they spruce or pin oak, as is possible.

Photo by Norman A. Sylvia

State to conduct survey of Dartmouth schools

Dr. Richard L. Flander, Superintendent of Schools has received a letter from Commissioner of Education Owen D. Kierman in praise of the Dartmouth School System.

The letter states: "Your request to the Department

areas of partnership between the State Department and the local school system wherein we make a real definitive contribution to the ever growing improvement of quality educational programs.

"As you can well ima-

Trees to be spared Hawes Plaza site Plans Revealed

Area garden clubs and conservationists were upset over the prospects of the removal of trees from the Paskamansett Golf Course, recently purchased by Frank Properties, Inc., of New York for construction of a shopping

Padanaram proposal st

As the hands of the clock approached midnight Monday, a weary Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to ask the State Department of Public Works to schedule repairs to the Padanaram Bridge. On Labor Day of 1966, costing \$200,000 of State funds plus some \$50,000 from Town funds, it was pressed that the job could be completed within

months. No immediate feasible means were available to avoid closure of the bridge during this period. The decision came as a large group of local businessmen had appeared before the Board to express their fears of adverse effects the closure of the bridge would have on their businesses. It sought also to find out if any federal funds, either State or Federal, had been explored in order to build a temporary span for use during the repair period.

They went away disappointed but not without some slender hope. Although there appears to be absolutely no chance of additional funds, the possibility of an approach to the Federal Government to have the harbor declared a refuge and thus qualify for assistance under new legislation providing protection for the nation's natural resources.

Chairman William Carney of the Board of Selectmen suggested be explored with the Harbor Committee at an early date. It seems to be the only way open to solve the problem of the bridge.

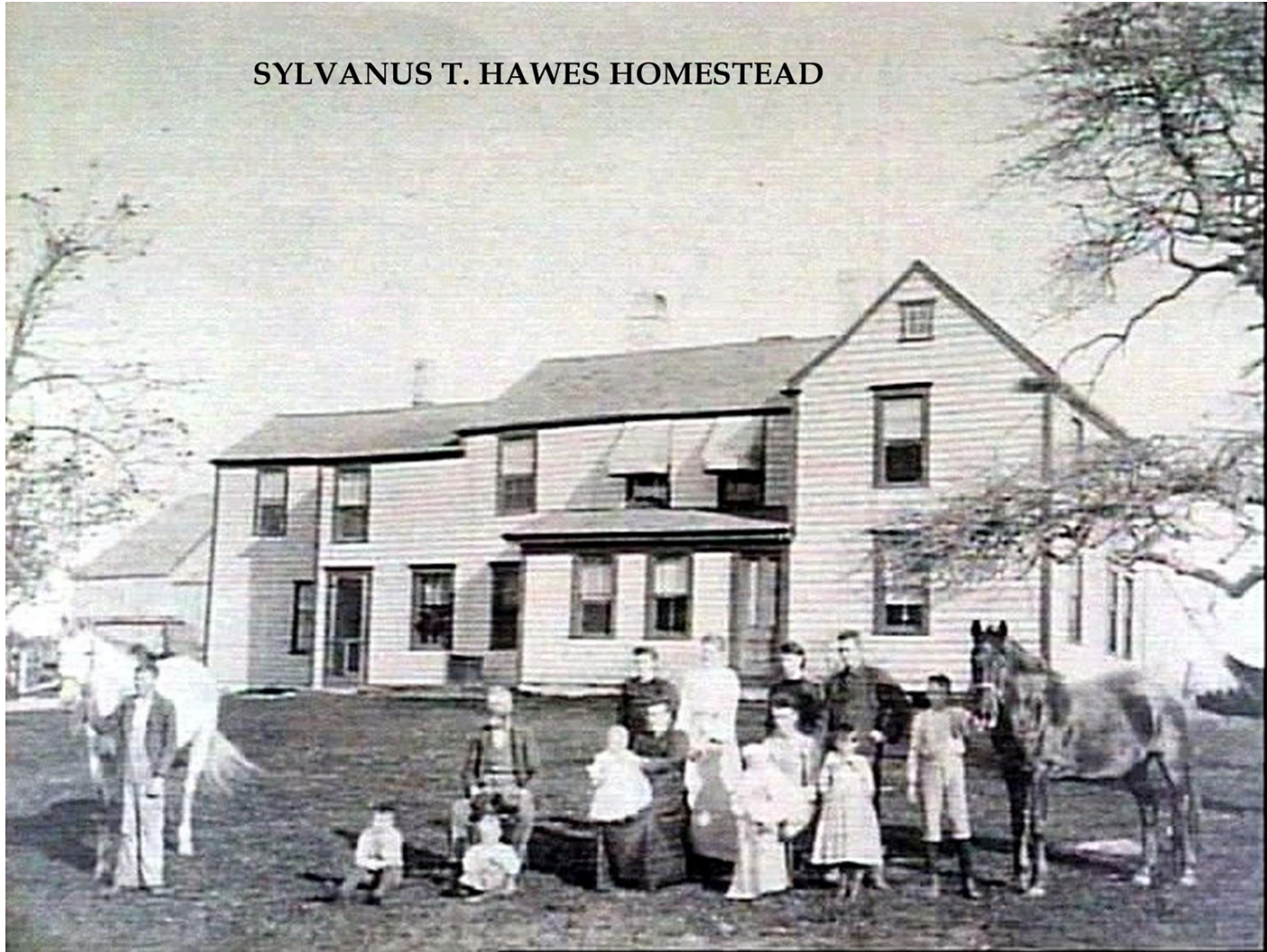


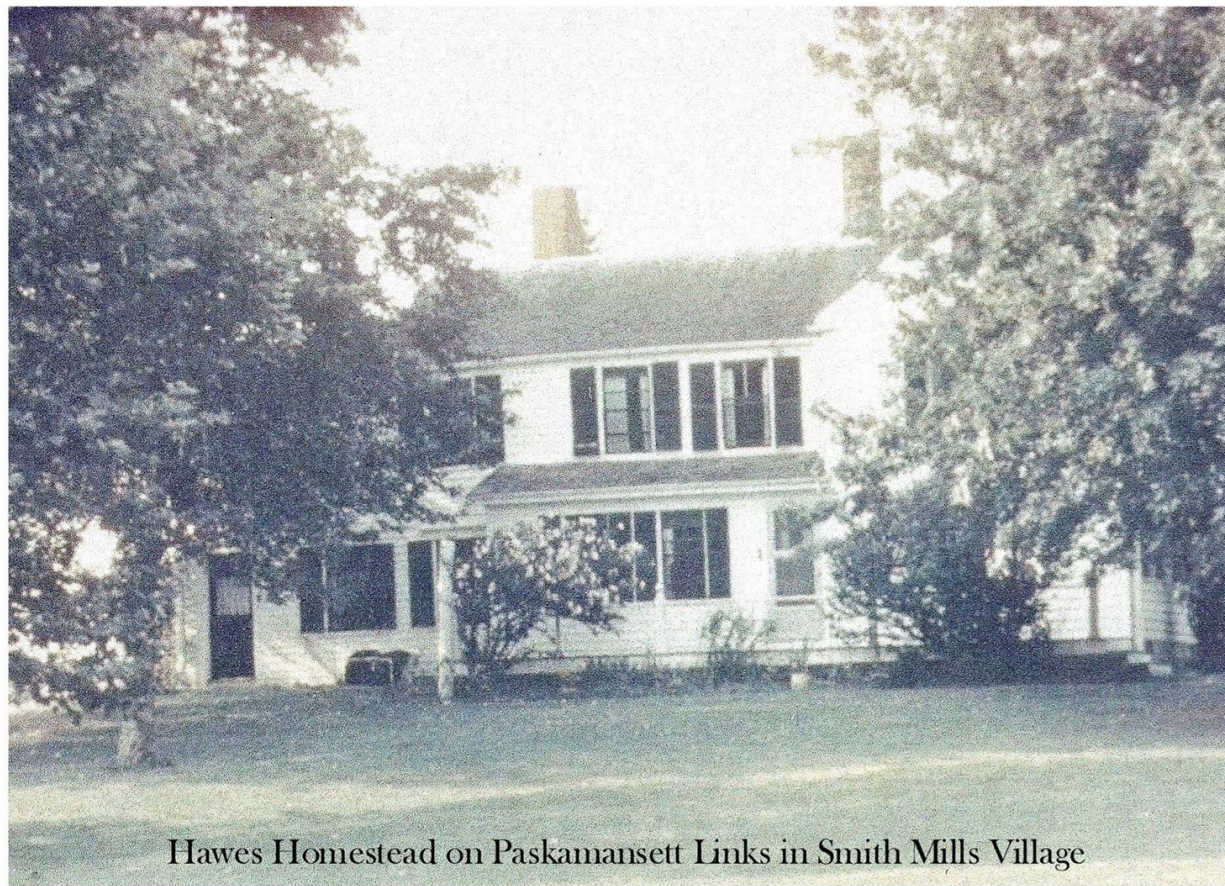
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SYLVANUS T HAWES HOUSE

1861, Isaac M. Miller; 1874, Simeon Hawes, the part north of the road. In 1908 it is owned by the heirs of Sylvanus T. Hawes. The latter enlarged the house which had already been the subject of several additions. The old part comprising one room and the chamber over it was built by Elishib Smith between 1730 and 1740.

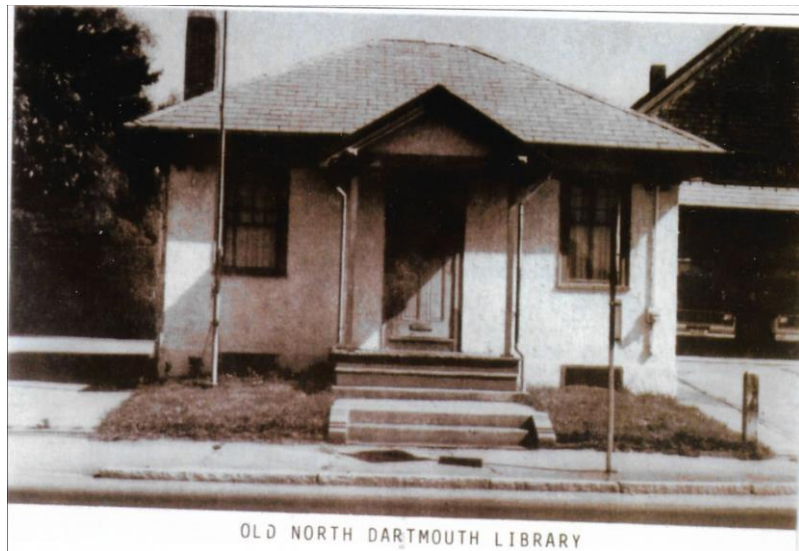
SYLVANUS T. HAWES HOMESTEAD





Hawes Homestead on Paskamansett Links in Smith Mills Village

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WILLIAM CUMMINGS HOUSES

**NORTH DARTMOUTH
OR SMITHS MILLS**
TOWN OF DARTMOUTH

Scale 20 Rods to the Inch.
1871

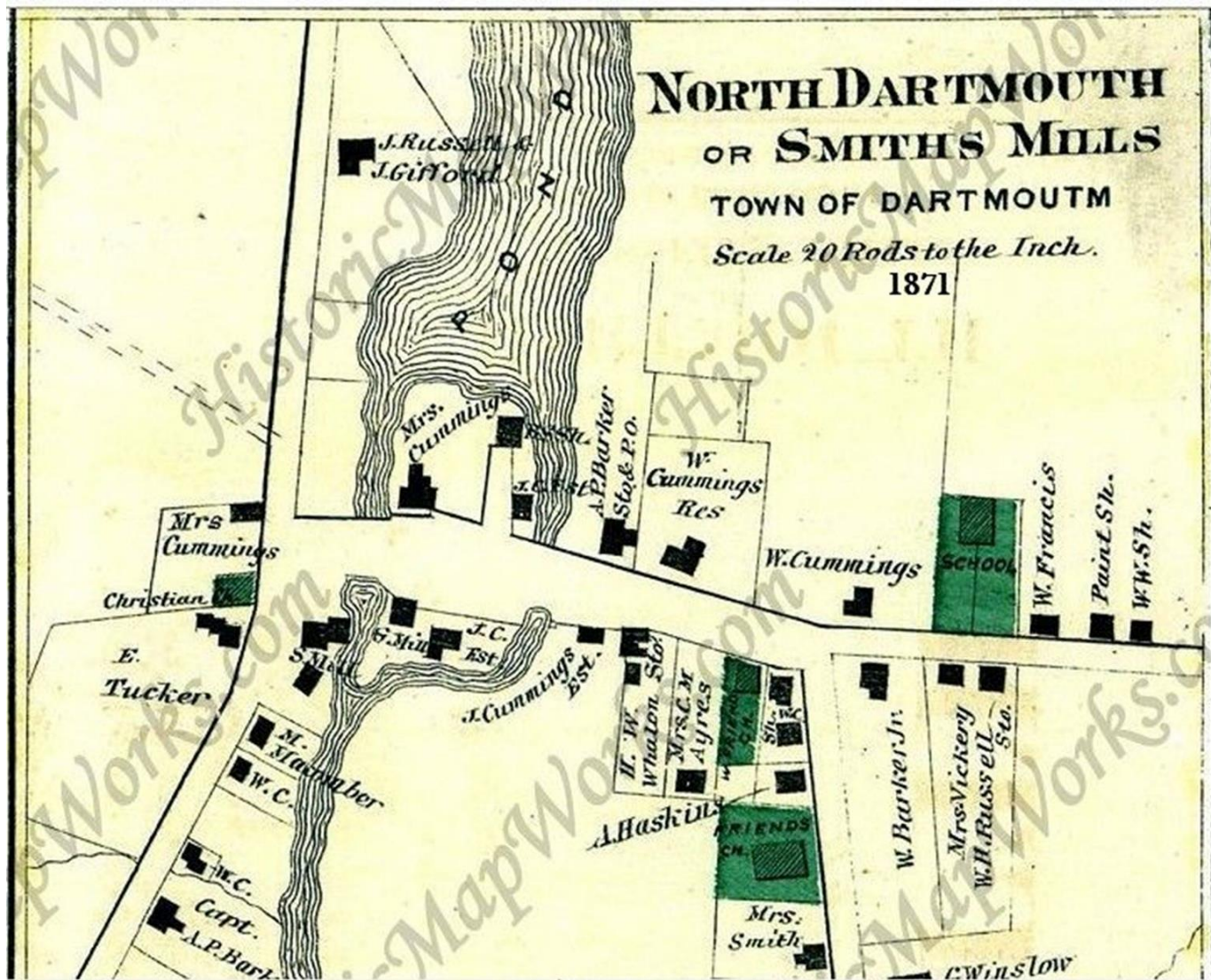
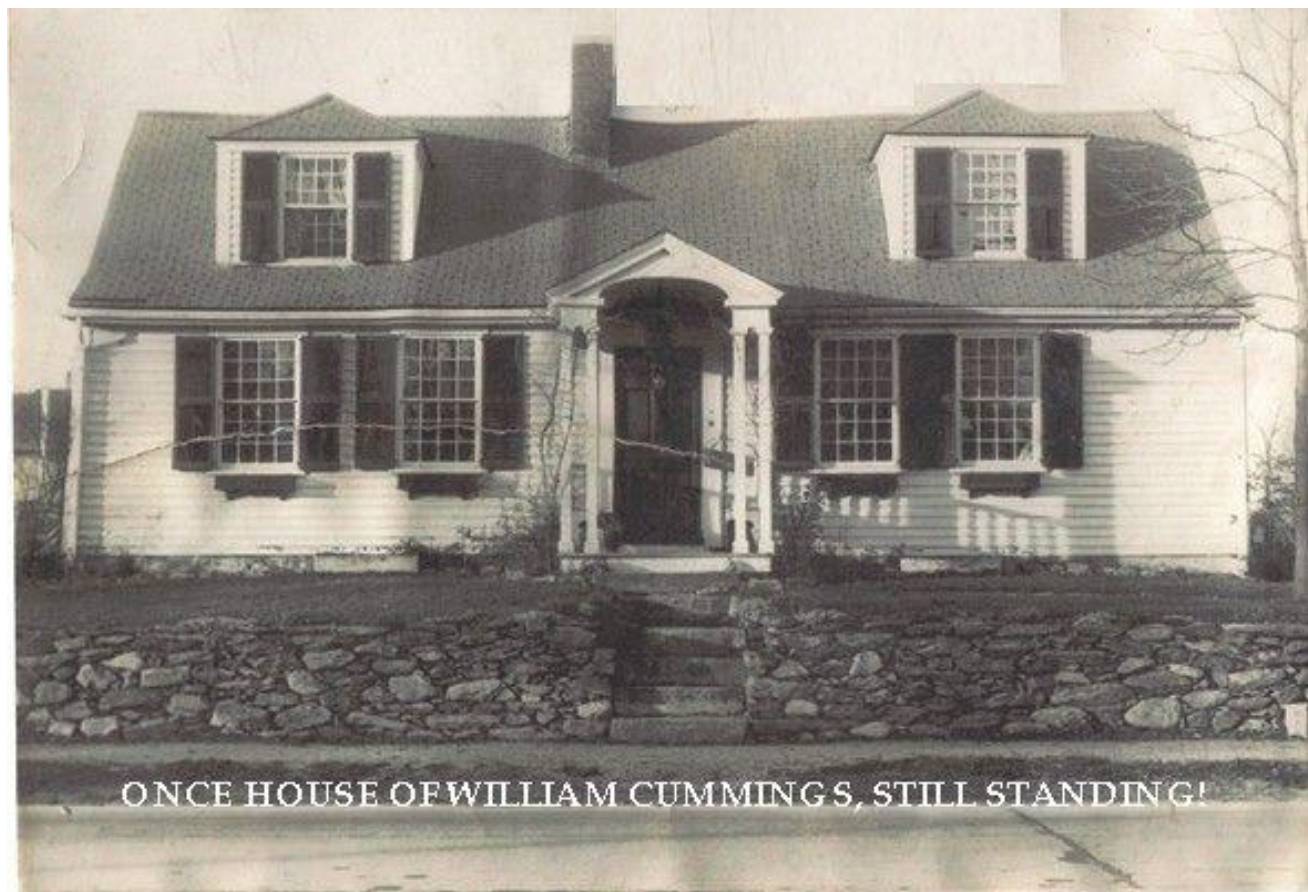


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Smith Mills Village
William Cummings/Dr. Cecil Smith House

Next east of the store lot was a tract that extended to the old school-house lot, a distance of 450 feet, which in 1829 was conveyed by Jonathan Wood and wife to Abijah Packard. It was conveyed to Henry S. Packard in 1832 and became his homestead. When the Packards failed in 1847 this property was sold to William Cummings and became his homestead. [REDACTED]



ONCE HOUSE OF WILLIAM CUMMINGS, STILL STANDING!



Estelle C. Peirce

1931-1932



THE TEA GARDEN

AT

Smith's Mills

North Dartmouth, Massachusetts

—
on Route 6

BETWEEN

Fall River and New Bedford

ESTELLE C. PEIRCE

HELEN J. PEIRCE

Tea Garden Special

- Tea (hot or iced) -
Assorted Sandwiches
cake

35 cents -

- with iced coffee 40 cents

= Drinks =

Pot. of Tea .10

Coffee .10

Milk .10

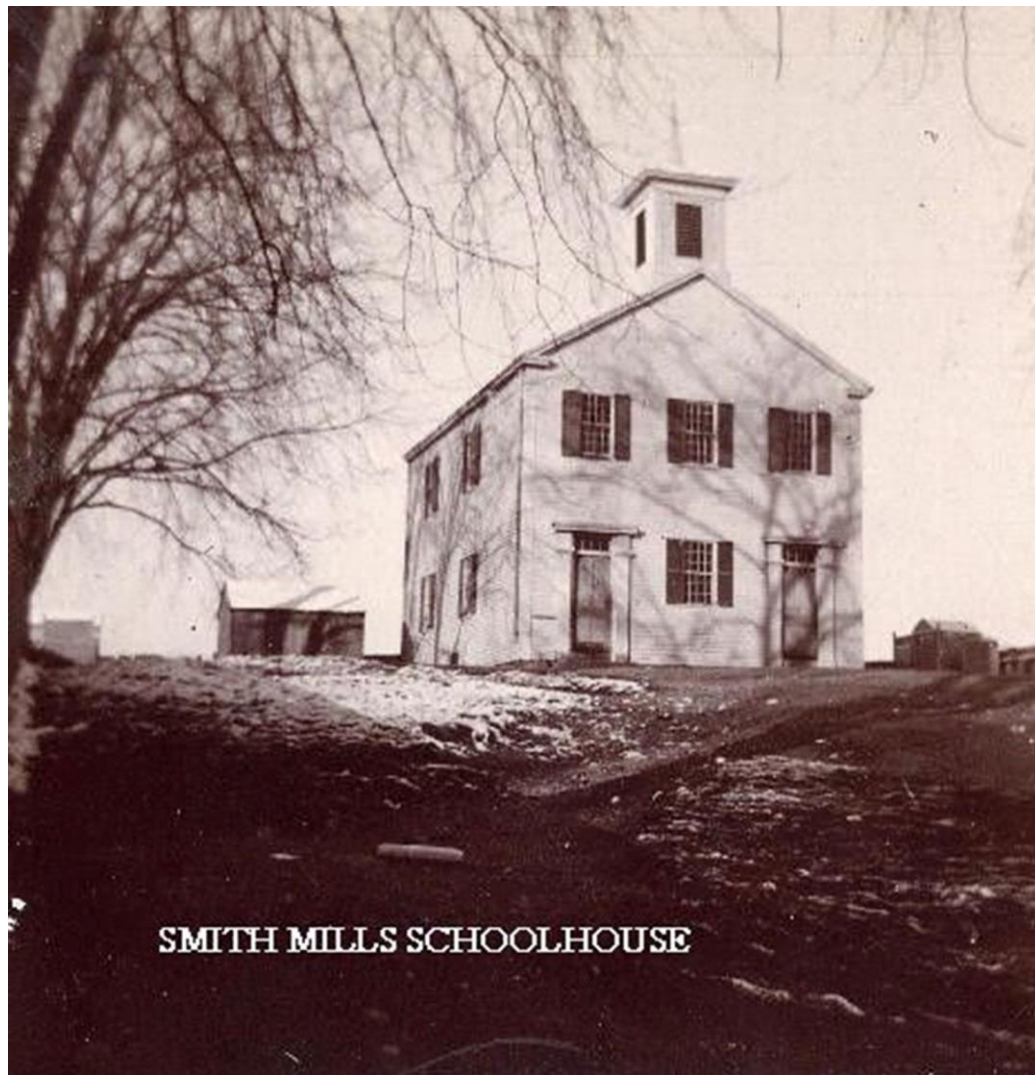
Cocoa .10

Iced Tea .10

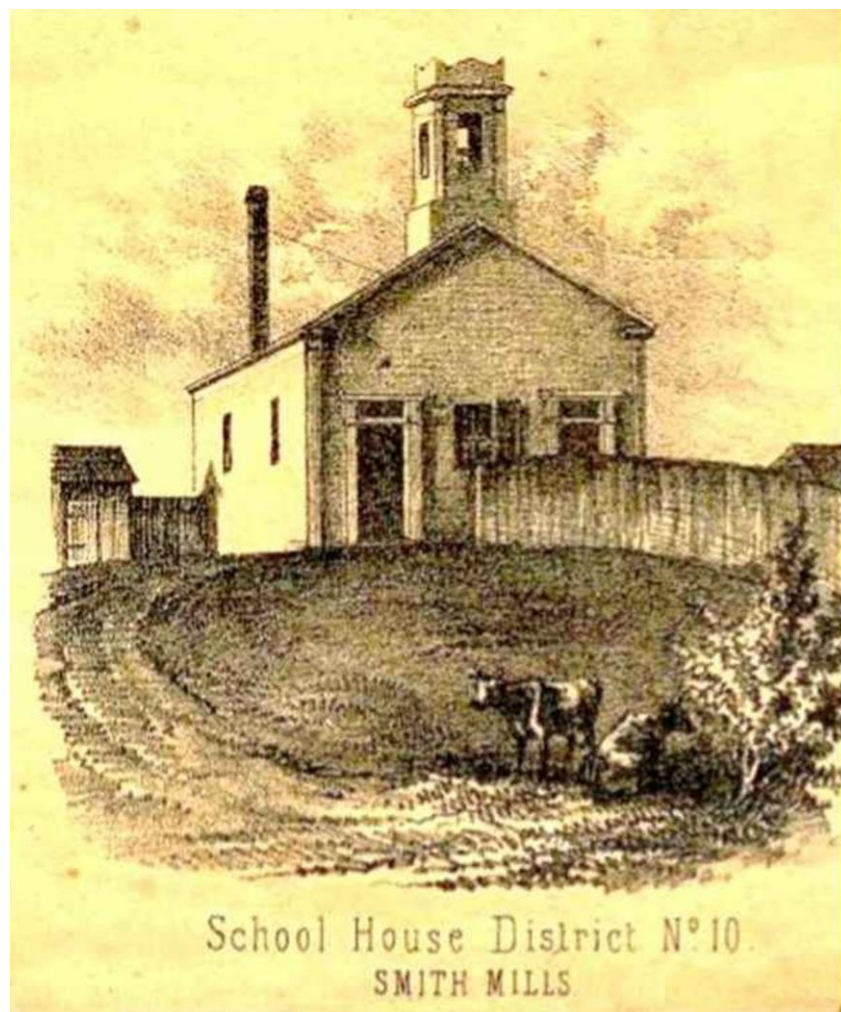
Iced Coffee .10

Chocolate Milk .10

The purchase of the schoolhouse lot was made by school district No. 14 in 1843, from Seth Maxfield.



SMITH MILLS SCHOOLHOUSE



School House District N° 10.
SMITH MILLS

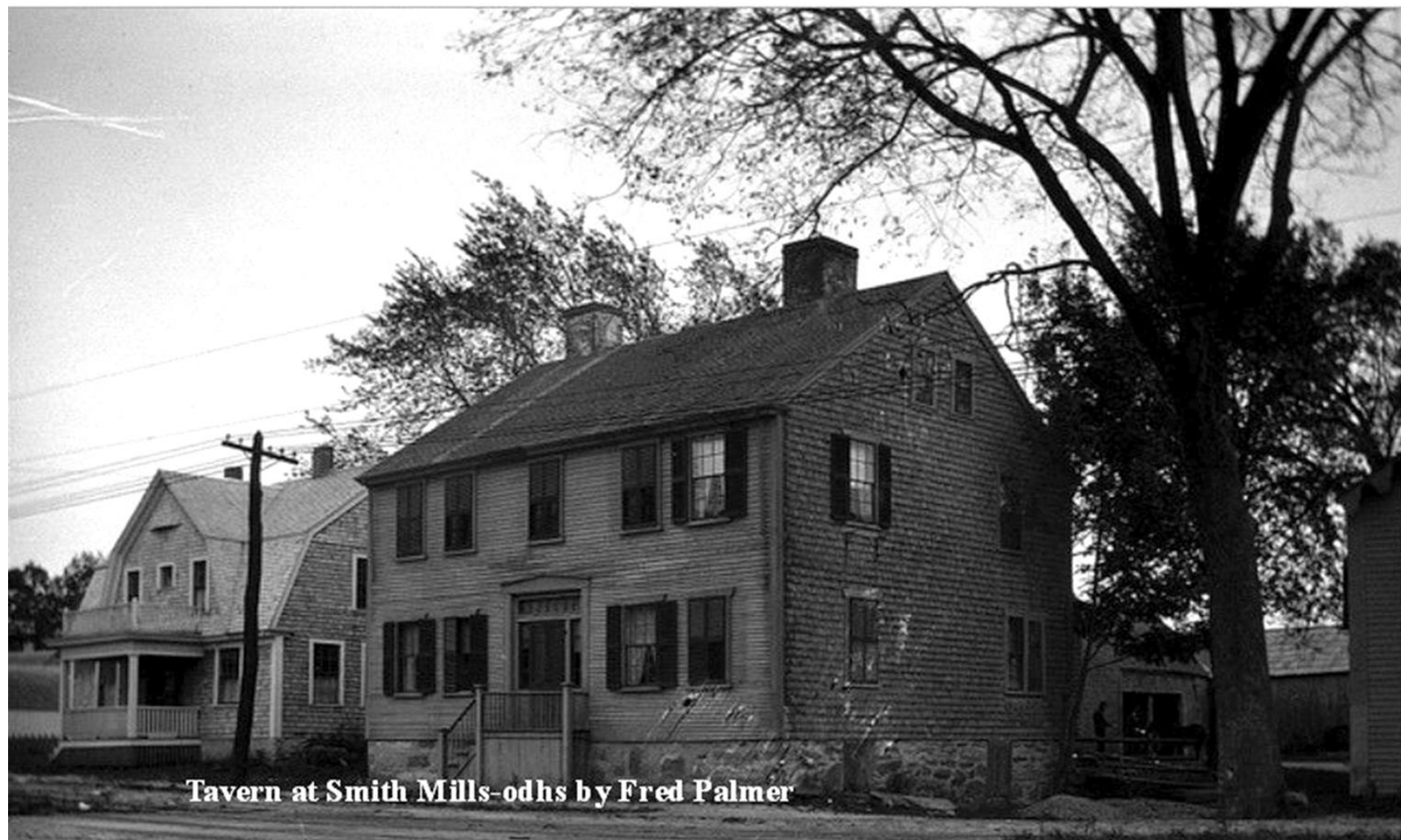


CARRIE & ABBEY POTTER HOUSE, CORNER OF TUCKER RD

SELECTED HOUSE HISTORIES OF SMITH MILLS

“THE TAVERN HOUSE”

On the east side of the east outlet of the pond is a double house that for years was the village tavern. The land was a part of a set off to Timothy Maxfield; 1818, Hillet Gifford; 1821, B. Cummings; W. Cummings, Abigail Packard, Isaac and Gideon Howland; 1830, Jonathan Collins; 1836, Samuel P. Owen; 1852, Eleazer Phillips; 1852, Samuel Hudson; 1854, John Cummings; 1895, Sylvanus T. Hawes. The present house was built in 1820 by Gifford. From 1831 it was used as a tavern.



Tavern at Smith Mills-odhs by Fred Palmer

Courtesy NBWM

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TAVERN AT SMITH MILLS

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Smith Mills Village Tavern House-About to be a Memory!
Judge Potter's House is next

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THE BAPTIST MEETING HOUSE

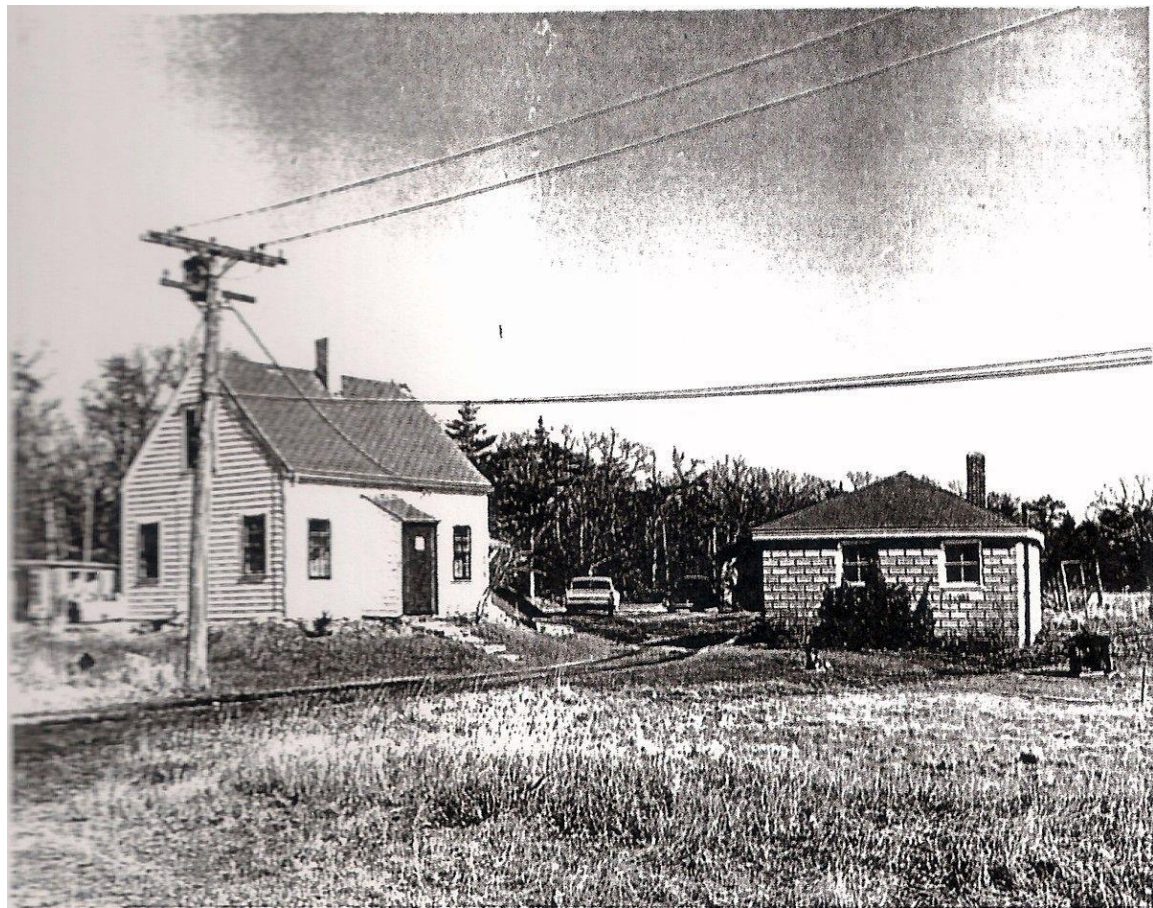


SMITH MILLS BAPTIST CHURCH- BUILT ABT 1838

Starting again at the southwest of the Four Corners on which stands a small Christian Baptist meeting house, the land was owned by Cummings and descended to Elizabeth Cummings. The meeting house was built in 1835 to 1840 by village contributions, but no deed was ever given to the land. It still remains in the Cummings heirs. [REDACTED]

ER, ANDREW SZALA HOUSE AT CEDAR DE





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SELECTED HOUSE HISTORIES OF SMITH MILLS

THE THREE FRIENDS MEETING HOUSES

Next east is a lot on which stands the Wilbur Friends meeting house. In 1845 Simmons sold to Perry Gifford; 1848, Benjamin Tucker; 1850, overseers of Friends meeting. The Tucker family at Smiths Mills adopted the Wilbur side of the 1845 controversy and since that date have comprised the greater part of the membership.



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Quaker Meeting House / State Road

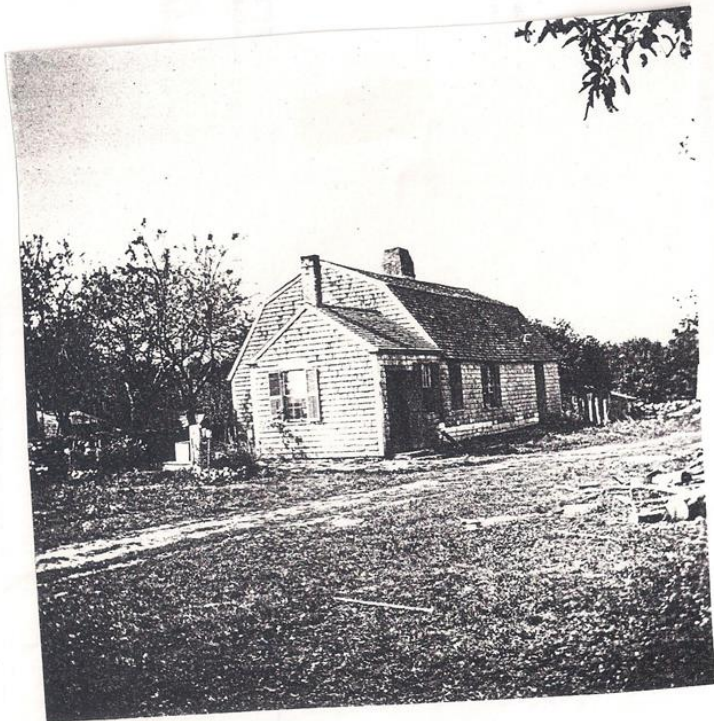


Next south of this was a lot purchased by the Dartmouth Friends in 1827 from Isaac A. Maxfield, and here

was built a meeting house. In 1889 the lot was sold to Charles A. Cornell.

Dr. Winslow's house stood on the east side of the Tucker road on land which he purchased in 1819 from John Chase which was the south part of the Maxfield land. The rest of the land out to the New Bedford road Dr. Winslow purchased in 1829. In the New Bedford Mercury of August, 1823, appears the statement that the house of

Dr. O. P. Winslow at Smiths Mills was struck by lightning and his wife was killed.



Photograph by F. W. Palmer.

William Hart House, Dartmouth. Built About the Year 1718.

Located on the west side of the road leading from Smith Mills to Faunce's corner, and is the first house north of the railroad crossing.

The land was originally owned by William Hart, who devised the same to his son Archippas.

1791. The farm was divided among the four daughters of Archippas, Hannah, Mary, Lydia and Deborah Gifford, and each had an interest in the homestead house.

In some way this property was later

owned by Isaac R. Gifford and by him conveyed in 1843 to Henry Morse, at which time the tradition was preserved among the owners that this house had been built 125 years.

The main body of the house is the oldest, and the centre chimney below the roof is of stone. The floors were originally fastened by wooden pins. None of the rooms were plastered previous to 1843. The lines of the house resemble those of the Summerton house and probably the traditional date of 1718 is substantially correct.

Moved to Jordan Road

QUESTIONS?