GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Structural System
1. FOUNDATION: Stone X Brick Concrete Concrete Block Granite slab
2. WALL STRUCTURE: Wood Frame Post & Beam Ballon Frame Other
   Load Bearing Masonry Stone Brick Concrete Block Other
   Metal Iron Steel Other Other
3. WALL COVERING: Clapboard X Wood Shingle Board & Batten Shiplap Aluminum
   Novelty Stucco Stone Brick Sheet Metal Asphalt Shingles Vinyl
   Asphalt Sheeting Composite Board Other
4. ROOF SHEATHING: Wood Shingle Asphalt Shingle X Standing Seam Tim Slate
   Pressed Metal Sheet Metal Rolled Asphalt Other
5. ENGINEERING STRUCTURE:
6. OTHER:
   # of Stories 2½ # of Bays 5 x 7 Approx. Dimensions 35' x 30'
   Roof Style: Gable X Hip Gambrel Flat Shed Mansard Jerkinhead
   Monitor Sawtooth Other
   Appendages: Porches Towers Dormers Bay Windows Els Chimneys
   Wings Cupolas Sheds Garage Other Barn
   Entry Location: Center Sidehall Other

MAP (Indicate North in circle):

PHOTO

Description of View: Front-west Side-east

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ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL AND STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION:

The Burbank house is a twin chimney Federal style structure which was remodelled during the Greek Revival period. The center entry has a six-panel door with sidelights extending half its height and is flanked by narrow pilasters rising to a full entablature. All of the windows have six-over-six sash and are framed by shutters. Those on the first story and in the gable-ends have projecting caps. The medium-pitched roof is topped by large twin chimneys and the roofline has a boxed cornice with a narrow frieze and gable-end returns. The main block rests on a granite slab foundation.

A 1½-story, gable-roofed ell extends to the east. It has six-over-six windows and a granite slab foundation. To the south of this ell is an open porch with a shed roof supported by square columns.

Extending east from the ell is an attached 1-story shed with clapboard siding, six-over-six windows and a fieldstone foundation. Another 1-story shed extends from the first and connects with the barn.

RELATED STRUCTURES AND CONTEXT: To the east is a 1½-story, gable-roofed barn with a large sliding door topped by a transom light. The front facade is clapboarded, and the sides of the barn are wood shingled. An attached shed extends to the east. Both of the structures rest on a fieldstone foundations.

BOUNDARY AND ACREAGE DESCRIPTION: 1.84 acres bounded to the N-Chase, S-Nicholas, Library, Bartlett, Martin, E-Kte. 125, W-Main Street.

REFERENCES: Kingston Historic Advisory Committee; interviews with members, spring 1980
1856 Map -- N. Parker; 1892 Map -- F. A. Woodman; Kingston Historical Society,

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (Evaluation & Historical Associations):

The Fifield/Sanborn House is a twin chimney, 2½ story, 5 bay structure which seems to have been inspired by the Josiah Bartlett House. While the site is documented to 1755, the current structure is clearly Federal in style. The 5x3 bay configuration speaks of a large and substantial structure which could easily house the inn and tavern.

Historic Associations: In 1755, John Fifield built a house on this site. The present house either replaced or was built around the original about 1780, and was perhaps patterned after the Josiah Bartlett House. Jacob Hook Sanborn (1173-1848) kept a tavern and inn here. In the 1930's, it was a luncheon place called Bradless Inn. In the 1940's, the house was part of the summer tourist business.

MAP DATA 1892-F A Woodman 1856-N. Parker

SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT: Open Land Woodland Scattered Bldgs Moderately Built Up:
Densely Built Up Residential Commercial Industrial Agricultural
Roadside Strip Development Other

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