

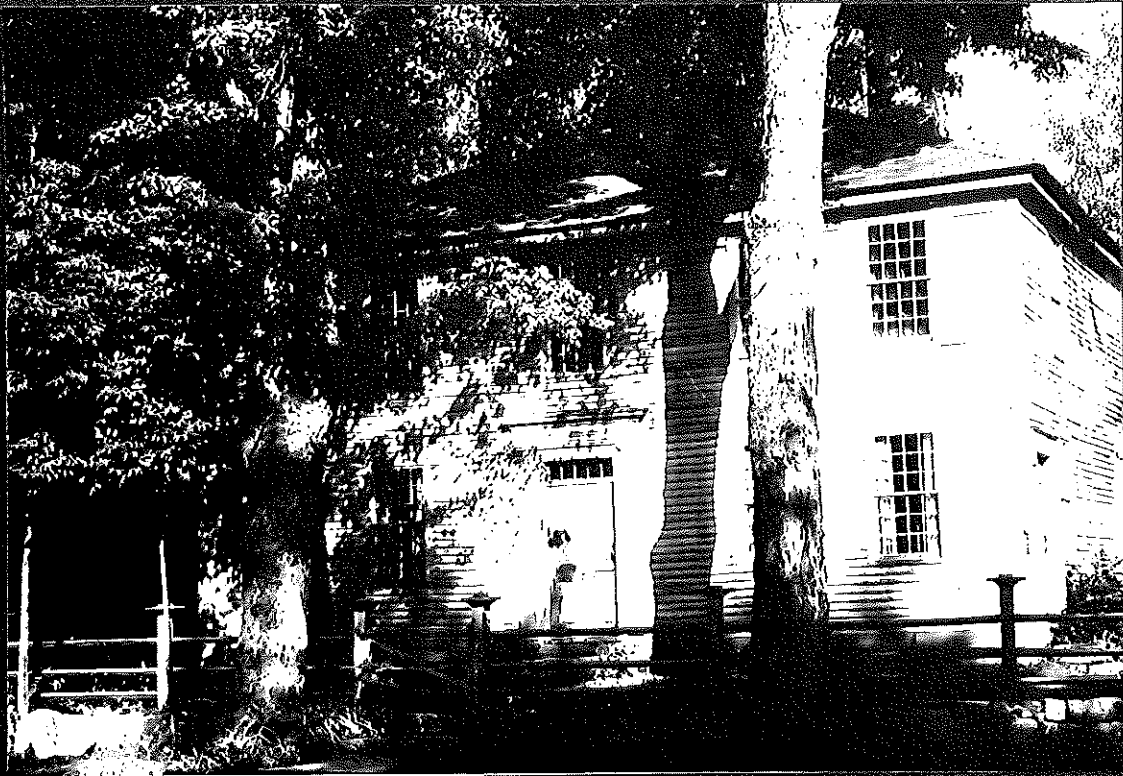
In North Colebrook



THE NORTH COLEBROOK BAPTIST CHURCH

Built in 1846, this was the second church of the North Colebrook Baptist Society, which was organized in 1794. The original meeting house was on Prock Hill Road, just above the present North Colebrook Cemetery.

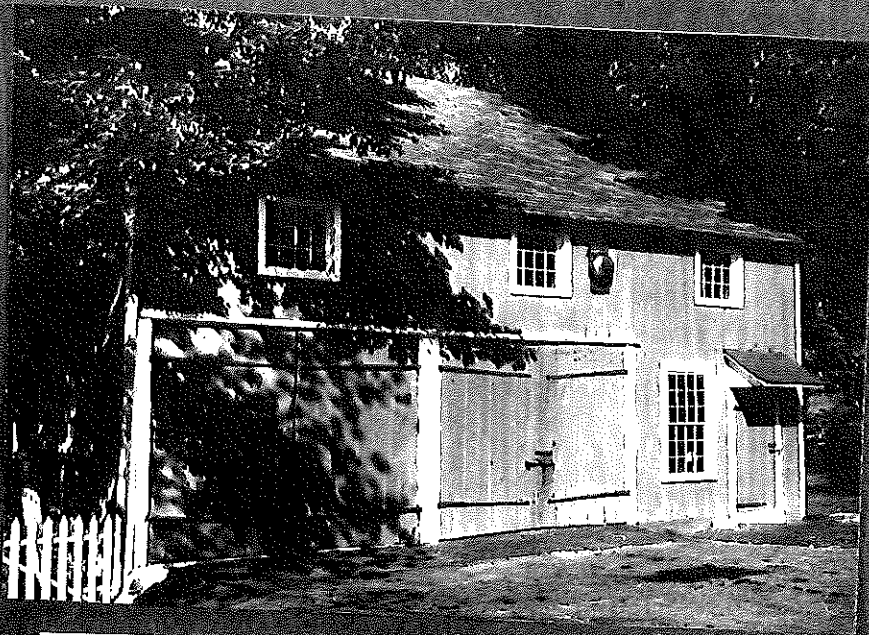
Elder Rufus Babcock, pastor from 1794 to 1828, was the first settled minister of any denomination the the town.



THE INN

Built by Captain Arah Phelps in 1789, it was the horse change for stage coaches running between Hartford and Albany on the old post road.

A fire in 1942 destroyed the back ell and badly gutted the remaining second story, including the ballroom. The lower floor is nearly intact.



THE COACH HOUSE

This red barn opposite the Inn housed the horses for the stage coach changes. To the north foundations follow the line where the open wagon sheds stood.



THE YELLOW HOUSE

This "American Gothic" was built as a farmer's house circa 1840.



THE GENERAL PHELPS HOUSE

Greek Revival, built in 1830 for Edward A. Phelps as a wedding present from his father, Captain Arah.



THE BLUM HOUSE

Built originally as an outbuilding of the General Phelps house (specifically for pigs), this house was converted to a dwelling specifically for people after World War II.



THE CHIMNEY HOUSE

This was originally the creamery for the General Phelps house. A cool-room was obtained by diverting part of Sandy Brook under the building which also turned a water wheel.