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CONSTRUCTION DATE/SOURCE: c. 1810/Architectural evidence	NUMBER OF STORIES: 1-1/2 CELLAR: Yes No
BUILDER: Probably John J. Blauvelt FORM/PLAN TYPE: "H", 3 bay, side hall, 2 rooms deep [30'6" x 32'6"]	CHIMNEY FOUNDATION: Stone Arch Brick Arch, Stone Foundation Other
	FLOOR JOISTS:
FRAMING SYSTEM: Intermediate Summer Beam Intermediate Bearing Wall Clear Span Other	FIRST FLOOR CEILING HEIGHT:
	FIRST FLOOR WALL THICKNESS:
	GARRET FLOOR JOISTS:
EXTERIOR WALL FABRIC: Even but rough cut sandstone w/ frame east wall.	GARRET: ☐ Unfinished Space ☐ Finished Space
FENESTRATION: Original 12/12, 36" x 66", trapezoidal lintels on west end, none on rear, front hidden by Greek Revival type veranda.	ROOF: Gable (Wing) Gambrel (Main) Curb Other
ENTRANCE LOCATION/TYPE: Away from road, plain w/ rising sun transom.	EAVE TREATMENT: Sweeping Overhang Supported Overhang No Overhang Boxed Gutter Other

This house is significant for its architecture and its association with the exploration and settlement of the Bergen County, New Jersey area. It is a reasonably well preserved example of the Form/Plan Type as shown and more fully described herein. As such, it is included in the Thematic Nomination to the National Register of Historic Places for the Early Stone Houses of Bergen County, New Jersey.

The main part of this house is unquestionably Federal, but the frame wing may be earlier. However the locally researched history purporting a 1754-1778 date is highly unlikely as the house does not appear on Watkins' 1778 map, nor is it shown on a property subdivision map (#32) dated December 12, 1807. It was probably built about this time however; architectural evidence backs this date up and Catharine Haring married John J. Blauvelt in 1809.

Jan Pieterson Haring (1633-1683), one of the original sixteen Tappan Patentees in 1681, had sons Cosyn and Abraham. The latter received the Northvale land in 1721, except for a portion belonging to David DeClark. He sold about 1750 his c. 1700 house and lands to Abraham Haring prior to 1752 (the land of this house). His will, proved May 5, 1722, left to his son Daniel land on the east side of "Kings Road" and the homestead on the west side opposite Hill Terrace. Daniel was living here in 1779. His son John D. is thought to have built this house. Daniel died in 1806 and the lands were divided among John D., Abraham D. and three daughters of deceased son Cornelius. Daughter Catharine (1790-1844) received this 42 acre parcel and married John J. Blauvelt in 1809. John D. Haring moved to his inherited lands in Rockland. Blauvelt bought his sister Ann's land across the street in 1811 and his sister Elizabeth's land in 1812 (she had married Jacob Ferdon) and sold it back to her in 1845. He sold Ann's land to Henry Cole in 1851. Blauvelt died in 1874 and left the house to Maria, wife of his deceased son Cornelius. When she died in 1887 her sons John and Jacob B. inherited; the latter got the house and 32 acres. On November 11, 1904 he and his wife Rachel conveyed the property to Aaron Hill by whose name the house is known locally. - CKT.

GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

Block 306, Lot 28 - Northvale Tax Map

Less than 1 acre

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