Form No. 10-300 (Rev. 10-74)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

### NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY -- NOMINATION FORM

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NAME			
HISTORIC			
New Haven Junction De	pot		
AND/OR COMMON		······································	
LOCATION		······································	
STREEL& NUMBER 2011-20 7 and UT	17	NOT FOR PUBLICATION	
CITY, TOWN		CONGRESSIONAL DISTRIC	т
New Haven		Vermont	
STATE	CODE	COUNTY	CODE
Vermont	050	Addison	001
CLASSIFICATION			
CATEGORY OWNERSHIP	P STATUS	PRESE	NTUSE
DISTRICTDUBLIC	OCCUPIED	AGRICULTURE	MUSEUM
X_BUILDING(S)PRIVATE		COMMERCIAL	PARK
STRUCTUREBOTH	WORK IN PROGRESS	EDUCATIONAL	PRIVATE RESIDEN
SITE PUBLIC ACO	UISITION ACCESSIBLE	ENTERTAINMENT	RELIGIOUS
OBJECTIN PROCESS	X_YES: RESTRICTED	GOVERNMENT	SCIENTIFIC
BEING CONSIDER	TEDYES: UNRESTRICTED	INDUSTRIAL	TRANSPORTATIO
	NO	MILITARY	XOTHER: Vaca
NAME State of Vermont, Div STREET & NUMBER Pavilion Building	vision for Historic Pre	eservation	
CITY, TOWN	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	STATE	
	VICINITY OF	Vermont	
Montpelier			
LOCATION OF LEGAL			
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COURTHOUSE. REGISTRY OF DEEDS,ETC. Office STREET & NUMBER	of the Town Clerk	state Vermont	
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## 7 DESCRIPTION

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#### DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The New Haven Junction Depot is a relatively small (25' x 44') rectangular railroad station of brick bearing wall construction, measuring five bays on the east and west facades and two bays on the north and south. It is  $1\frac{1}{2}$  stories in height and is capped by a gabled roof covered in slate.

On the west (track) side, each of the five openings is surmounted by a corbelled round-headed arch, giving the building a hint of style. There are three windows, now boarded over, occupying the end and center bays. The second and fourth bays contain doors which consist of two elongated rectangular panels above two smaller square panels. On the south facade, there is a window and a slightly widened door; above these are two round-headed windows with corbelled hoodmolds, identical to the first-floor windows with the exception of their shorter height.

Perhaps the most characteristically "railroad" aspect of the depot is the gabled roof with its broad overhang supported on chamfered triangular braces. This type of roof, intended to shelter passengers and goods from the weather, is seen on most buildings of this functional type.

The exterior of the building, though somewhat deteriorated, is relatively unaltered. Two interior end chimneys, one with a corbelled cap, remain on the ridge. On the west (track) side, a semaphore tower is located adjacent to the wall, and pierces the roof overhang.

### UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

## NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY -- NOMINATION FORM

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CONTINUATION SHEET ITEM NU

ITEM NUMBER 6 PAGE 1

Historic American Engineering Record

Federal

Historic American Engineering Record

Washington, D.C.

# **8** SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW				
PREHISTORIC	ARCHEOLOGY-PREHISTORIC	COMMUNITY PLANNING	LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE	RELIGION	
1400-1499	ARCHEOLOGY-HISTORIC	CONSERVATION	LAW	SCIENCE	
1500-1599	AGRICULTURE	ECONOMICS	LITERATURE	SCULPTURE	
1600-1699		EDUCATION	MILITARY	SOCIAL/HUMANITARIAN	
1700-1799	ART	ENGINEERING	MUSIC	THEATER	
<u>X</u> 1800-1899	COMMERCE	EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	PHILOSOPHY	$\Sigma$ transportation	
1900-	COMMUNICATIONS	INDUSTRY	POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	OTHER (SPECIFY)	
		INVENTION			

SPECIFIC DATES possibly 1850's	BUILDER/ARCHITECT	Rutland and	Burlington
Foodway Tooo o		Railroad	
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#### STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The depot at New Haven Junction, situated near the junction of US7 and VT17, is significant both for its architecture and its transportation associations. While the name of the architect is not known, it is a nearly intact example of first-generation railroad design.

The Rutland and Burlington Railroad, completed in late 1849, connected the marble industry of southern Vermont with the important lumber regions of the north. The opening of this line had a substantial impact on both cities, as well as on the towns along its route.

The exact date of construction is unknown, although HAER estimates c.1852-53. New Haven is listed on timetables as a stop in 1854, and it has traditionally been assumed that the present structure is the same firstgeneration building. Its design suggests a mid-19th century date.

The Rutland and Burlington usually built its stations of wood; the depots at New Haven and Brandon were the only two brick stations between the two larger cities.

The New Haven Junction depot, due to its close proximity to US7, is highly visible and serves to remind Vermonters (and visitors) daily of their heritage. It has long been an important visual landmark in the high-speed Route 7 corridor, and present plans call for the exterior to be refurbished by the Division for Historic Preservation. The interior will, after renovation, be shared by the local historical society and the Town offices. This mix of new uses will contribute to the structure's continued vitality and should guarantee its survival.

## 9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Vermont Historic Sites and Structures Survey: New Haven, Addison County, 1975.

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Service Board t				Vermont Public Division for
Historic Preser				
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Charles H. Asht	on, Architectu	al Histori	an	
ORGANIZATION			DATE	1. 1070
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Pavilion Buildi	ng			828-3226
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ATTEST: W. L. N.	HEOLOGIAND HISTOR	PRESERVATION.	DATE	10×121979
KEEPER OF THE NATIONAL	REGISTER_			<u>~~~~~~~~~~</u>

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