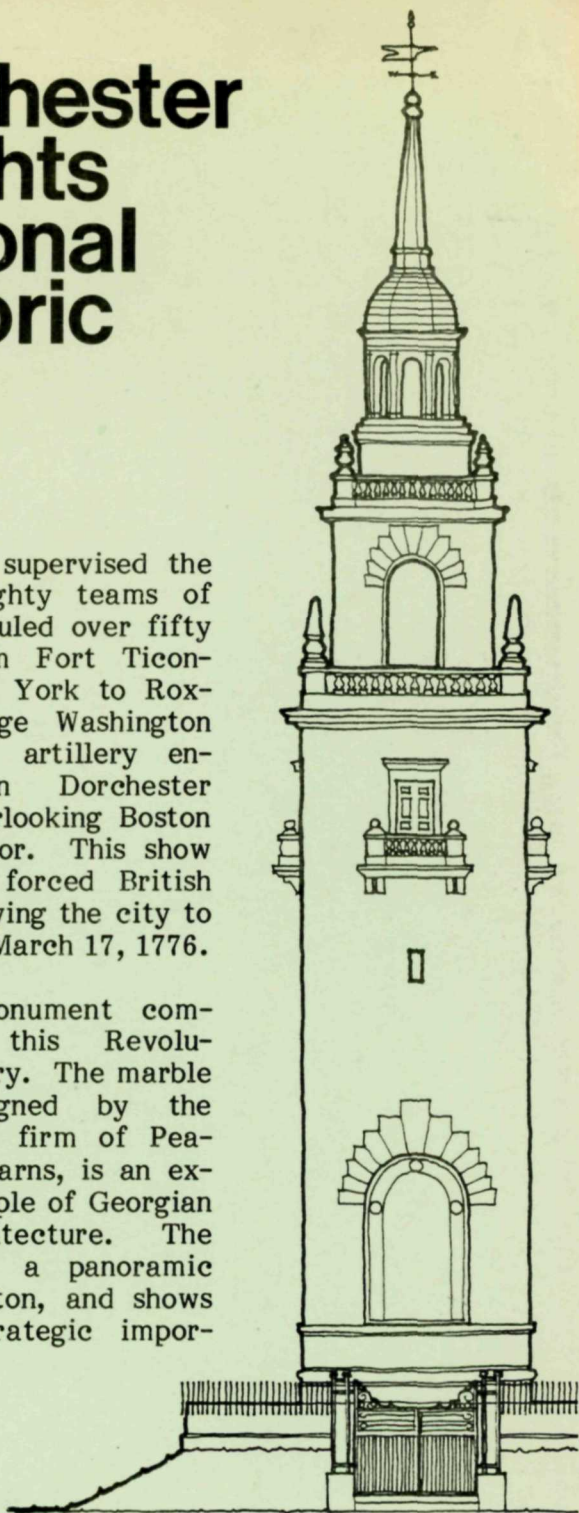


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Henry Knox supervised the men and eighty teams of oxen who hauled over fifty cannons from Fort Ticonderoga, New York to Roxbury. George Washington ordered the artillery entrenched on Dorchester Heights, overlooking Boston and the harbor. This show of strength forced British troops occupying the city to evacuate on March 17, 1776.

Today a monument commemorates this Revolutionary victory. The marble tower, designed by the architectural firm of Peabody and Stearns, is an excellent example of Georgian revival architecture. The site affords a panoramic view of Boston, and shows its once strategic importance.

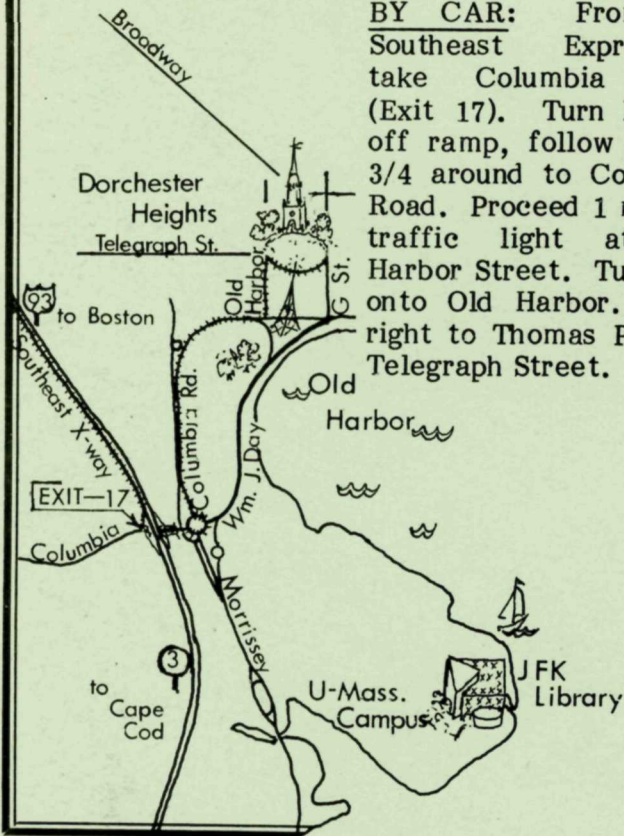


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BY PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION: This is the easiest way to reach Dorchester Heights. From downtown Boston take an outbound Red Line car (either Quincy or Ashmont) to Broadway Station. Take a City Point bus from Broadway to G Street. It is a short walk south from the intersection of Broadway and G Street to Thomas Park, which surrounds Dorchester Heights.

BY CAR: From the Southeast Expressway take Columbia Road (Exit 17). Turn left at off ramp, follow rotary 3/4 around to Columbia Road. Proceed 1 mile to traffic light at Old Harbor Street. Turn left onto Old Harbor. Turn right to Thomas Park at Telegraph Street.



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