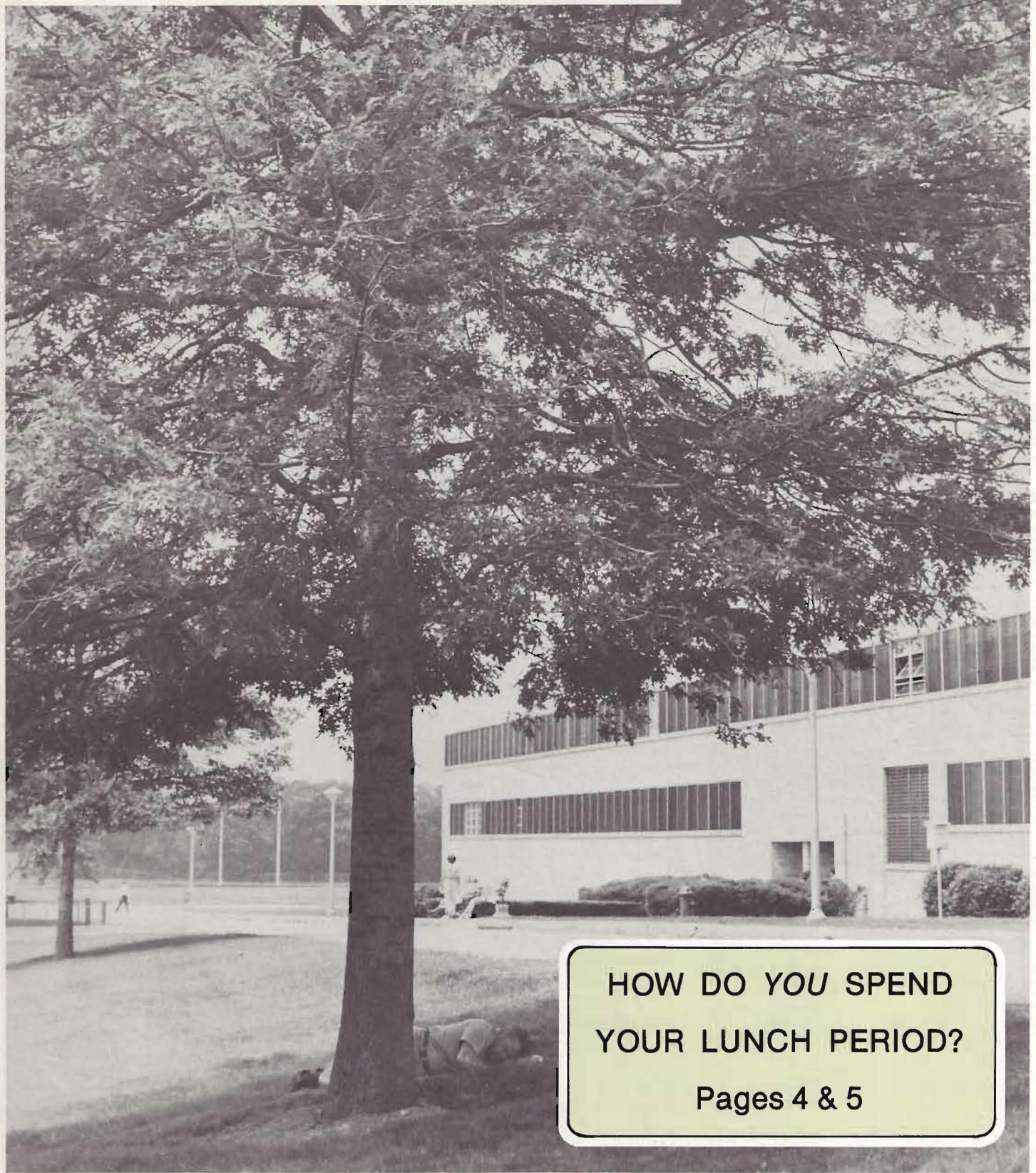


MERRIMACK VALLEY WORKS NEWSLETTER

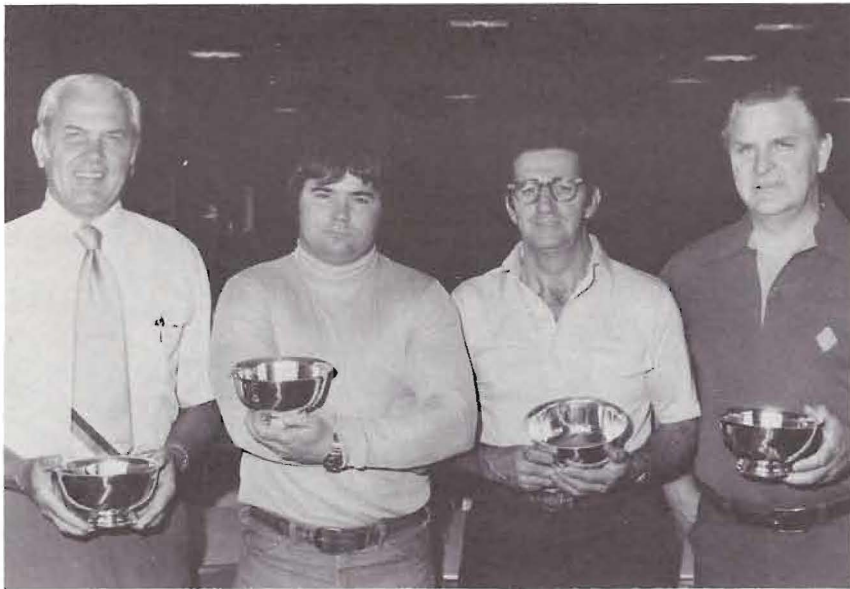


Vol. 10, No. 6 A Western Electric Publication June - July 1977

A Beantown
Vacation —
Pages 6 & 7



HOW DO YOU SPEND
YOUR LUNCH PERIOD?
Pages 4 & 5



Four-fifths of the Men's Ten-pin Bowling League plant champions are shown above: Art Seikunas, Moe Cassidy, Gus Messineo, and Captain Dan Marcinonis. The missing fifth is Skip Routhier.

Leland B. Betts	81151	9
John W. Clark	21965	9
Stanley H. Comstock	81114	9
Albert S. Goodwin	84941	9
Frances W. Matte	81122	9
Helen Gioka	81242	23
Pasco A. Petrarca	84935	27
Marjorie V. LeClair	89855	29
Charles J. Bellanti	84941	30
David W. Dixon	21420	30
Louie P. Grella	84932	30
Withold J. Kirmil	81972	30
William J. Paquette	81971	30
John H. Paris	81972	30
Everett S. Robar	89235	30
Edward J. Sielicki	81954	30
Olive F. Ward	81194	30
Robert J. Zannini	89213	30
Dorothy L. Gorton	89676	31
Olive J. Lavigne	81951	31

August Anniversaries

THIRTY YEARS		
Name	Dept.	Aug.
Anna M. Marino	84522	8
Carroll H. George	27480	14
John Misenheimer	89621	21
Charles H. Hayden	84523	23

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS		
George Mooshian	81148	1
Louis E. Paglieroni	81914	1
Horace M. Baril	81935	4
Charles A. Callahan, Jr.	27590	4
James R. Murphy	80470	4
Daniel J. O'Connor, Jr.	84521	4
Donald L. Tremblay	84921	4
Lorrain R. Dupuis	89842	6
John J. Morin	84562	8


continued on page 3

MERRIMACK VALLEY WORKS
NEWSLETTER

Published By
Western Electric

For the information of employees of the
MERRIMACK VALLEY WORKS
 North Andover, Massachusetts
 Dept. 02040
 Area Code 617-681-2303

BERNIE MOOERS
 Editor



Printed on
 Recycled Paper

July Anniversaries

FORTY YEARS		
Name	Dept.	July
Martin J. Allbach	80422	30

THIRTY YEARS		
Kenneth Burrill	89661	5
Irene M. Wedgewood	89623	6
Mary B. Malegieri	89327	7
Robert E. Jolivet	89216	16

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS		
Charles F. Quimby, Jr.	27450	1
Arlene M. Warner	89000	2
Beatrice L. St. Laurent	81931	11
Doris E. Blinn	02321	13
Walter D. Willis, Jr.	89242	18
Philomena D. Longo	81115	22
Alma V. Gallant	89613	24
Bessie Apostolou	89313	28
Frank J. Bukowski	11381	28
Clifford J. Casey	84931	28
Vincent J. Cirincione	84933	28
Elizabeth G. Cooney	81114	28
Agnes P. Gerry	81140	28
Theresa P. Karoliszyn	81944	28
Nina D. Kuzmitski	89813	28
Helen M. Lahovich	81182	28
Alphonse J. Ouellet	03510	28
Carl A. Ritter	89234	28
Mary S. Robertson	81926	28
Frank M. Taillon	89211	28
Forrest S. Young	27640	28
Roland A. Soucy	89277	30
Harold E. Stone, Jr.	11370	30
Frederick A. Derocher	11383	31
Joseph G. Donahue	51411	31
Louise G. Howarth	89842	31

TWENTY YEARS		
Peter J. Cardillo	21570	1
Renwick G. Clements	89326	1
Rita P. Croteau	89851	1
Sigmund P. Jurewicz	27480	1
Arthur W. Thompson	01110	1
Divina C. Maguire	89333	2
Josephine L. Kusnierski	89822	3
Alice I. Ouellette	81171	5
Jeanne Y. Calder	81195	6
Alton D. Jones	27440	8
Ronald J. Peck	27220	8
Leona B. Sampson	89666	8
Brian R. Beaulieu	21450	11
Theresa L. Ferraro	89666	11
Barbara G. Redman	81121	11
Robert H. George	89249	12
Pauline M. Poitras	02321	12
Roberta A. Comeau	03775	14
Irene K. Creeley	27461	14
Arthur W. Kershaw	81936	17
Elsie T. Wefers	81171	23
Hector J. Burke	8192B	25
Thomas E. Fernald	81953	25
Anselmo J. Gioseffi	84924	29
Donald C. Hurrell	84925	29
Albert L. Pepin	27480	29
Verage H. Kizirian	89274	30
Doris R. Bennett	84975	31
Ida A. Pazzanese	84925	31
Rocco J. Scionti	84974	31

FIFTEEN YEARS		
Eleanor R. McCarthy	81121	2
Thomas G. Pappalardo	27610	2
Dorothy M. Zahn	89452	2
William F. Arivella	89213	6
Blanche G. Nieranowski	81951	8

DON'T TRANSMIT CB WHILE "GASSING UP"!

Experts warn of the danger of explosions at gasoline service stations caused by CBers broadcasting while "gassing up." Sparks from an activated transmitter relay or a loose connection (as for an antenna) could ignite gasoline fumes. Edward Atems of the Federal Communications Commission Detroit field office says that, while the danger is greater for "ham" and police-type radio sets, it exists also for CB radios. Vibrations from driving can cause connections to loosen, allowing high-voltage sparks to "jump" the gap during transmissions, and there is substantial hazard when transmitters are mounted in car trunks — near the gas tank and filler tube.

William J. Beier	84933	11
Paride J. DiBenedetto	81182	11
Alice B. Foley	81146	11
Roscoe L. Hayes	84933	11
Felicia A. Rapa	89675	11
Clarence E. Whittemore	84947	11
Helen K. Romanosky	81812	12
Rita S. Akscyn	80471	13
Omar E. Tilton	89669	13
Bernard A. Toshach	89442	14
Raymond A. Dandurant	84521	17
Genevieve H. Allatt	81195	18
Ernestine B. Cartier	89668	18
George C. Gaudette	81973	18
Stella B. Logan	89671	18
Francis J. Moynihan	89241	18
Gloria Rizzotti	89674	18
Rita G. Tarlian	80421	18
Hector C. Thompson	89273	18
Cornelius W. Murphy	89842	19
Pauline T. Veltsos	89671	19
Robert A. Fuller	89245	22
Raymond E. Bergeron	84945	25
Bessie Bogalis	89859	25
Dennis J. O'Connell	03776	25
Virginia B. Picard	89853	25
Helen C. Pierce	81181	25
Adelina M. Salvetti	81118	25
Mary R. Kraby	80461	26
Armand J. Lamontagne	89361	26
Noel M. Gosselin	84513	27
Mary M. Krzakowski	81962	27
Susan H. Congo	81231	31

TWENTY YEARS

Robert F. Erler	03530	1
Joseph J. Doucet	81971	5
Priscilla J. Georgian	81123	5

Rosemarie J. Pellegrino	02321	5
Richard B. Dunbar	21941	6
Jessie B. Wilson	89335	6
Bernadette D. Guis	80423	9
Placido F. Rinaldo	21580	13
Charles Cheas	27410	14
Frederick W. Ritter	81131	14
Rita M. Johnson	81141	19
Joseph A. Lombardo	89458	19
Benedict J. Chastney	81145	20
Marjorie L. O'Callaghan	02321	20
Alice D. Dubois	89665	21
Beatrice C. Lebor	89673	25
Richard A. Clarke	03791	26
John J. Demmer	89272	26
Ernest E. Deveres	27480	26
Santo J. Inzerilli	89454	26
Dorothy L. McDonald	03774	26
Gail E. Norman	81112	26
Emile J. Pellerin	89451	26
Clara A. Smith	89457	26
Henry J. Libby	84944	27
John A. Kluffs	81917	28
Lucille M. Neault	81125	28
Jennie Partlow	89669	28

Richard J. Marzioli	89217	30
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FIFTEEN YEARS

Dorothy G. Thomas	81143	1
Benjamin Gruber	84933	2
Vito S. Tudisco	84932	5
Irene F. Baublis	84925	6
Paul E. Dort	81171	6
Roberta B. Jobray	89854	6
Albert K. Kruschwitz	21350	6
James V. Raia	89337	6
Jules R. Bauters	81971	8
Dorothy L. Ramsay	81936	8
William H. Taylor	10120	8
Barbara H. Vitale	81152	8
Dolores R. Farnsworth	89455	9
Joyce B. Snodgrass	27410	9
Lucy K. Chechowitz	81142	10
Eleanor M. Adams	81123	13
Otto W. Anderson	27610	13
A. Rita Jones	80420	13
Louise F. Oakley	81934	13
Robert F. Kearns	21531	14
Richard F. Garneau	84934	15
Yvonne D. St. Cyr	81928	18
Rollin E. Beauregard	89273	20
Helen B. Cahill	81934	20
Joan L. Crane	81936	20
Helen D. Humber	81927	20
Gloria L. Morin	89852	20
Vincent F. Riviezzo	89333	20
Eugene E. Sauvan	81141	20
Edna D. Sierpina	81123	20
Gina T. Stickney	80461	20
Sandra C. Valenkas	89311	20
William C. Chase	84944	22
Theresa R. Kislowksi	89666	22
David S. Huse	89245	23
Everett L. Cossar	21942	27
Gordon Hartwick	89217	27
Marjorie P. Linnehan	81918	27
Evelyn M. Morrison	81142	27
Donald H. Nash	84935	27
Robert E. Parsons	89332	27
Norman G. Pouliot	81926	27
Georgette C. Venne	89621	27
Kathleen Wright	02321	27
Francis C. Tasca	81213	29
James V. Salvo	81971	30



The annual "Spring Thing" auditorium presentation of the Valley Chorus, directed by Walter Norris, received rave reviews. Rendering an old-time barbershop medley are, from left, Dave Beach, Paul Maynard, Jim Hedrick, and chairman Mac Emshwiller.

"The Best Part of the Day-



Hmmmmmm. Lunch time is a good time to take time out and just sit and ponder the problems of the world.



A deep, long-lasting tan starts by catching a few rays every day on the patio during lunch breaks.

Lunch-time leisure can take many forms, depending upon the whims and preferences of the individual and, of course, the weather. Newsletter decided to find out what some Merrimack Valley people do with the time allotted for putting away their midday meal -- the time one person described as "the best part of the day -- and the shortest."



What's warm, cuddly and made at the Works during lunch time? The afghan in this picture, of course.

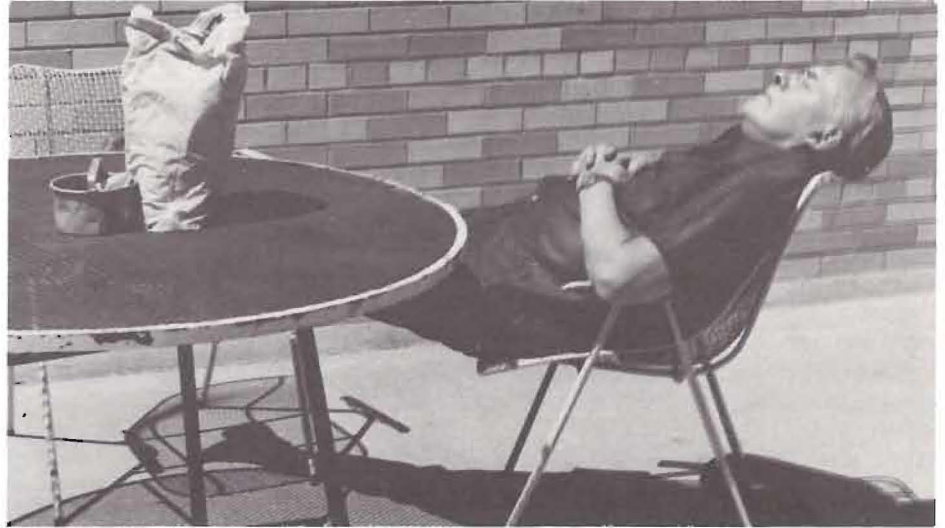


V-e-r-r-r-y interesting!! Reading the newspaper seems to be an informative and enjoyable way to spend lunch time.



Who wins? Eventually, all of these four, whose card game is a friendly match of long standing.

and the Shortest”



And, of course, there's the ever-popular siesta — and who wouldn't take one after downing what was in this lunch bag?

Hup, two, three, four Burning calories instead of just eating and gaining them seems like a good way to stay in shape.

Sprucing Up — From Top . . .

Home maintenance, as any home-owner knows, can be a pain in the back and an even bigger pain in the pocketbook.

Imagine, then, the pains of maintaining a facility the size of the Merrimack Valley Works. Thus, during the leaner times of the downturn in business, we put off several chores that really needed doing; now, however, we're Gung-ho to go, so over the summer months you'll see the plant swarming with workers tackling these chores.

If you're one of the unfortunates who've been enduring the agony of a steady "drip-drip" from overhead, you'll be happy to learn that high priority has been given to the job of roof restoration (in fact, it's already under way). And in addition to the guys with ladders, there'll be others hanging off the sides of the buildings as they go about repairs to windows and screens.

The parking lots will receive a lot of overdue attention, too. All lots and roadways will be resurfaced with asphalt, and curbsings restored. To alleviate the recurring potholes in the south lot, that area will get a new drainage system.

While all this is going on outside, some of the interior will be getting a fresh coat of paint.

Sounds like the old place will look pretty nice, doesn't it? Well, please keep that in mind if sometime in the near future you're asked to park temporarily in a different area, or you get a whiff of the odor of paint or tar. And be thankful it isn't you high up there on the roof!



Workmen at left begin the job of roof restoration, while (below) the front roadway gets a face lifting.

. . . to Bottom



Things to do in

In the interest of conserving gasoline -- that infamous fuel your car thirsts for so often on long trips -- and in answer to the oft-voiced Merrimack Valley complaint, "There's nothing to do around here," NEWSLETTER offers here a partial listing of the many things the city of Boston has in store for you -- only a little more than half an hour or a gallon of gas away.

THE FREEDOM TRAIL -- A BOSTON MUST

Some of the most interesting landmarks in the country exist within a few blocks of each other in downtown Boston, along the Freedom Trail. Paul Revere's house, the Old North Church where the lanterns were hung that sent Revere on his ride, the site of the Boston Massacre, and many other significant landmarks are along the Trail. The path is well marked with rows of red bricks that wander from site to site. A complete Freedom Trail booklet is available at the information center on the Boston Common, or at the information desk at City Hall.

THE ARNOLD ARBORETUM

Donated by James Arnold in 1880, the Arnold Arboretum is a 265-acre park containing some 6,000 varieties of growing things. While many of the shrubs and flowers are not native to either Massachusetts or the U.S., they have been thoughtfully landscaped to appear like natural members of the environment. Open from sunrise to sunset every day, the Arboretum is a spectacular horticultural showcase. It's located in Jamaica Plain on Rte. 1, two blocks west of the Forest Hills stop on the MBTA Orange Line.

ART GALLERIES

Boston's many art galleries house collections that represent countless styles, from classical to contemporary, from local to international. The galleries seem to have evolved together in certain sections of the city, so several exhibits can often be sampled within a small area. Perhaps the best example of this gallery grouping can be found in the Back Bay, along Newbury Street. Over two dozen diverse shops within a few blocks along Newbury are home to a broad range of artistic styles. But good gallery shopping is not restricted to Newbury Street. Shops are scattered throughout the city. Consult the Yellow Pages for a complete list of stores and dealers.

BOSTON COMMON AND THE PUBLIC GARDEN

The Boston Common is the oldest park in the country, having been purchased in 1634 "for the use of the people." It is best reached by the MBTA Green or Red lines at the Park Street stop, although there is a below-street parking garage beneath the Public Garden. Political philosophers, musical groups of all sizes and persuasions, and warm day strollers are part of the Common's character. Just across Charles Street is the Public Garden, truly of horticultural significance, with trees from around the world, complete with name tags. The actual gardens are replanted as the season progresses, guaranteeing blooms all summer long. The Garden's central pond is the home of the popular Swanboats that carry sightseers on man-powered cruises past weeping willows and handout-hungry ducks.

FANEUIL HALL MARKETPLACE

Built in 1826, Faneuil Hall was restored under the direction of the Rouse Company of Maryland, and is still serving its original market function as a contemporary food

center, with restaurants, delicatessens, food retailers and specialty gift shops. But the marketplace also serves a new function as an esthetically exciting center, surrounded by trees and granite walkways and flanked on two sides by glass canopies that create an open-air ambience all year. It's just east of Government Center, on the way to the waterfront, and is one of Boston's most remarkable examples of urban restoration.

BOSTON TEA PARTY SHIP AND MUSEUM

The scene of the 200th anniversary re-enactment of the Tea Party includes the brig *Beaver II*, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party ships. Visitors may throw tea overboard, creating their own tea party. The museum, adjacent to the ship, includes films, exhibits, and artifacts relevant to the period. It's on the downtown waterfront at the Congress Street Bridge. Admission: adults \$1.50, children 5-14, \$.75. Daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

U.S.S. CONSTITUTION MUSEUM

"Old Ironsides" is alive and well and waiting for your visit at the Navy Yard in Charlestown. The museum includes a sound/slide presentation and memorabilia of the famous ship. Admission: adults \$1.50; children 13-15, \$.75; children under 12 free when accompanied by an adult; Daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

For the lover of the arts, there are few facilities that can match this one. The museum is on the Arborway Green line, at 465 Huntington Avenue, and is open daily from 10 to 6 and on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 9. Admission is \$1.50; free on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and free to children under 16 and servicemen in uniform. Call 267-9300 or 267-9377 for recorded information.

NEW ENGLAND AQUARIUM

The aquarium is one of the city's unique exhibitions, housing the largest glass-enclosed saltwater tank in the world. Dolphins perform on the adjacent ship "Discovery." The aquarium is on Central Wharf off Atlantic Avenue, at the Aquarium stop on the MBTA Blue line. It's open Monday through Thursday from 9 to 5, Fridays until 9 p.m., weekends and holidays from 10 to 6. Admission: \$2.50, children 6-15 \$1.25 (also Senior Citizens, military personnel and college students with I.D.).

MUSEUM OF SCIENCE

Here you'll find a smorgasbord of science, from astronomy to zoology, from man's health to the technology of the space age. The Charles Hayden Planetarium features different shows periodically. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday until 10 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: Adults \$3.00; children, students, Senior Citizens and active duty military personnel \$1.50. The museum and planetarium are located at Science Park, 742-6088.

SKYWALK OBSERVATION DECK

The shortest walk around Boston is a walk on the Skywalk. The Red Sox at Fenway, sailboats on the Charles, and the Bunker Hill Monument are just a few of the thousands of sights to be enjoyed from 700 feet high, at the top of the Prudential Tower. Open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12

and Around Boston

midnight, and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Admission: Adults \$1.00, children and Senior Citizens \$.50.

THEATER

Theater in Boston is varied and very good. From pre-Broadway productions to experimental theater of all kinds, the acting arts in Boston have always entertained a variety of audiences. In the "Broadway" category, three theaters have traditionally offered Broadway-bound productions: the Colonial at 106 Boylston Street, 426-9366, the Schubert at 265 Tremont Street, 426-4520, and the Wilbur at 252 Tremont Street, 426-5827. The three are relatively close to each other, and several theater-oriented restaurants are in the vicinity.

Other theaters in Boston offer diverse repertoires. Most houses will be happy to give descriptions of current shows. A weekly update of local performances can be found in the Boston Globe's Thursday Calendar, and the Herald-American's Friday Weekender. As a public service, an organization called Arts Tickets Service/Boston prints a monthly calendar of performing arts events. To request a copy of BOSTON ON STAGE, call ARTS/Boston at 742-6600, or stop by their office at 73 Tremont Street.

TOURS

A good way to take in a lot of Boston in a little time is through one of the city's tours. Some of the tours are self-led; others are guided, and you can pick excursions that cover general themes or specific categories. Tours in the Boston area include:

Sightseeing Bus Tour Operators

American Sightseeing Tours, Copley Motor Tours, Inc.,
103 N. Beacon, Allston, 782-2600
Grayline Inc., Statler Office Bldg.,
20 Providence Street, Boston 426-8800
Hub Bus Line, 755 Boylston St., Boston, 267-5200

Sightseeing Guide Services

Bean Town Tours,
200 Boylston St., Suite 111, Chestnut Hill, 964-0012
Bicentennial Escort Sightseeing and Tour Service,
697 Broadway, Somerville, 666-1775
Boston Byways and Guide Service
322 Beacon St., Boston, 266-8755
Discovery Tours, 33 Roslyn Rd., Newton, 244-2074
Exec-U-Tours, 36 Hurd Rd., Belmont, 484-6380

BOAT TOURS AND TRIPS

Boston Harbor Cruises

Experience history, intrigue, and adventure as you cruise through the inner harbor by "Old Ironsides," the Old North Church, Bunker Hill, the sites of the British Evacuation, the Boston Tea Party, and many others, all narrated by the Captain of your vessel. The cruise continues to the outer harbor, passing Castle Island, Spectacle Island, Nix's Mate, and Fort Warren on George's Island.

You may choose between the motor vessel Bay State, a two-decker with cocktail bar and galley, and the windjammer Spray, the only sightseeing vessel under full sail in Boston Harbor, with sandwiches and beverages available on board.

Bay State Schedule and Rates

Weekday Cruises

10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.; 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Weekend Cruises

10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; 4:30 p.m. to 6:50 p.m.

All weekend trips are narrated by historian Edward Rowe Snow and include stops at George's Island, leaving the island at 12:00 noon, 3:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. If you want to stay longer than the stopover allows, you may return on the next scheduled boat tour.

All above cruises: Adults \$3.00; Children under 12 \$2.00.

Windjammer Spray Schedule and Rates

Daily trip leaving at 2:00 p.m.

Adults \$5.00; Children under 12 \$4.00

Evening trips any time after 4:00 p.m. for reserved groups only. It is advisable to call ahead to verify the day's sailing schedule.

Provincetown Cruise

Three hours of refreshing sea-breeze cruising takes you past such landmarks as Boston Light, the Brewsters, Minot's Light, historic Plymouth, and the Cape Cod Canal, as you cross beautiful Cape Cod Bay. All points of interest are narrated by the Captain.

Your cruise ship is the three-deck motor vessel Provincetown, the largest and fastest passenger vessel operating under the American flag between Cape Cod and Canadian waters. She has a cocktail bar, well-stocked galley, spacious dining area, and ample seating throughout. You can also dance to the live music of a Dixieland band.

At Provincetown, where you have a 2 ¼ hour stopover, you can meander through the town's narrow winding streets, view the majestic monument that commemorates the original landfall of the Pilgrim fathers and the signing of the Mayflower Compact, visit the profusion of intriguing shops displaying exotic selections from the four corners of the globe, and enjoy a leisurely luncheon in one of the town's attractive wharf restaurants overlooking the colorful Portuguese fishing fleet. You can take a beach-taxi ride over miles of sand dunes, or bicycle to one of the outer beaches for picnicking and sunbathing.

Then, of course, you have the three-hour cruise back to Boston.

Provincetown Schedule and Rates:

Daily in late June, July, August

(Weekends only in May, early June, September and October)

Lv. Boston 9:30 a.m.

Arr. Provincetown approx. 1:00 p.m.

Lv. Provincetown approx. 3:15 p.m.

Arr. Boston approx. 6:45 p.m.

Round trip \$12.00; one way \$8.00 (Children under 12 \$8.00 and \$6.00; special rates for groups and Senior Citizens).

All cruises leave from Long Wharf, next to the New England Aquarium, on Atlantic Avenue.

As we said at the start, this is only a partial listing of Boston's attractions, but it should get your mind moving in that direction.

Whatever your plans for vacation include, we wish you a safe and happy time.

Meet the Merit Scholarship Winners (and their families)

This year, the sons of two Merrimack Valley employees won National Merit Scholarships. Thomas Miett, right, top photo, is shown with his father, Joseph Miett, Department Chief, Plant Protection and Training, and his mother, Kathleen Miett. In bottom photo is Robert Roldan, center, with his father, Joseph Roldan, a Senior Engineer in the Standards Engineering Department, his mother, Elba Roldan, his brother Tom and sister Jeanne.



SO YOU'RE A SAFE DRIVER

(When you're on the road, maybe you're the only one who is. Take this little quiz and find out. Answers are on page 12.)

Multiple choice

- When making a turn, your directional signal should be given
 - After braking
 - As you make the turn
 - Before braking
- At dusk, you should
 - Turn on headlamps
 - Drive as long as possible without lights to conserve battery energy
 - Turn on parking lights until darkness falls, then turn on headlamps
- You should glance at your rear-view mirror
 - When you hear something behind you
 - Every few seconds
 - Every few minutes
- When you're about to pass another vehicle, you should
 - Drop back to gain better visibility, then pull out to pass, provided nothing is approaching from the opposite direction
 - Sound your horn (at night, also flick headlamps to high beam, then back to low)
 - Get by as quickly as is safely possible

True-false

- When waiting to make a left turn, in addition to giving the proper signal, you should turn your wheels to the left. *F*
- When entering a busy intersection, in addition to slowing down or stopping (according to posted signs or traffic lights), you should keep your right foot near the brake pedal. *F*
- If you've been drinking at a party or a lounge or bar, and you must drive home, a cup or two of coffee before leaving will help sober you up. *F*
- If another vehicle is tailgating you too closely, your best bet is to either speed up until you've lost it or slow down until you force it to pass you. *F*

We've had a problem with our recent Bloodmobile visits and we hope you can help us. The problem is that fewer people are donating blood. The WEVALLEY CLUB Blood Bank has always had a high level of success and only with your help can we continue that success.

Please don't feel that you have to notify us if you're unable to donate because of a recent illness, an emergency at home, etc. We'll automatically reschedule you for another appointment; however, we do hope you'll make a special effort to keep your appointment otherwise.

Donating blood benefits you, your family and many needy persons. Thanks for your help.

In Memoriam

Ed Nordengren, retired, 440 North Avenue, Haverhill, May 15.

Gilbert Stone, retired, 1 Pike Drive, Groveland, May 16.

Matilda F. DelleChiaie, D1 and D3 Integrated Bay Department, May 25.

Joseph S. Marchese, D1, DID, D2 Channels and Systems Department, May 30.

Michael J. Moonan, Test Set Construction and Maintenance Department, June 2.

Sophie K. Gayer, IMCS Implementation and Development Department, June 2.

Beatrice V. Michaud, D4 Common Unit Department, June 6.

Retirements



Stella Alartosky, 5 Burke Street, Haverhill, retired on May 6 with more than 20 years service. She was a bench hand in the Repetitive Core Coil Department.



Minnie J. Brown, a coil winder in the Repetitive Spool Coil Department, retired on June 30. She lives at 1063 Western Avenue, Methuen, and had nearly 21 years of company service.

Hector J. Burke retired on August 26 after more than 20 years with Western Electric. He lives at 5 State Street, Haverhill, and was a layout operator in the Voiceband Interface Department, 81920.



Marion M. Sirois, an inspector in the Repetitive Core Coil Department, will retire on July 19. She has more than 20 years service, and lives at 31 Inman Street, Lawrence.



Thelma L. Belmer, RFD 2, Box 130, Kingston, N.H., will retire on July 29. She is a Utility Operator in the D1, DID, D2 Channels and Systems Department, and has more than 25 years service.



Anselmo J. Gioseffi will retire on July 29 after 20 years with the company. He lives at 5 Collins Street, Methuen, and is a clerk typist in the Programming, Forecasting, Shop Loading and Scheduling Department, 84920.

Mary E. King, an inspector in the A-6 Monolithic Crystal Filter Department, will retire on July 29 with more than 25 years of company service. She lives on East Road, RFD 1, Westerville, N.H.



Frank W. Chase, RFD 2, Box 52, Kingston, N.H., will retire on July 30. He is an engineering associate in the Apparatus Test Engineering and Test Set Design Department, and has nearly 22 years with Western Electric.



Harvey Davies, a senior planning engineer in the Special Design and New Development Department, 21390, will retire on August 2. He has more than 38 years of company service, and lives at 32 Reservation Road, Andover.



Paul W. Ryan will retire on August 2 with more than 30 years service. He lives at 29 Victor Street, Haverhill, and is a tester in the Repetitive Core Coil Department.

Retirements

Alfred Spolidoro, 1 Frederick Drive, Woburn, retired on July 4. He was a senior planning engineer in the Ferrite, Metal Casting, Plastic Molding Department, 27570, and had more than 20 years service.

Robert O. Boucher, a machine setter in the Miscellaneous Coil Department, will retire on July 20. He has more than 33 years of Western Electric service, and lives at 18 Nichols Street, Merrimac.

Fernande L. Boutin will retire on July 29 with nearly 21 years service. She lives at 35 Inman Street, Lawrence, and is a coil winder in the Repetitive Spool Coil Department.

Rita V. St. Germain, 123 Dart Drive, Salem, N.H., will retire on July 29. She is a test equipment operator in the D3 Carrier Common Unit Manufacturing Department, and has nearly 24 years of company service.

Helen M. McLellan, a dispatcher in the Repetitive Spool Coil Department, will retire on July 29 after nearly 38 years with the company. She lives at 200 South Main Street, Bradford.

Salvatrice S. DeLuca will retire on July 31. She is an inspector in the Film Integrated Circuit Department with nearly 18 years service, and lives at 52 Tyler Street, Lawrence.

John K. Maclean, 25 Spruce Street, Methuen, will retire on July 31. He has nearly 18 years of company service, and is a bench hand in the Repetitive Spool Coil Department.

Margaret A. McIntosh, a machine operator in the Piece Part Department, will retire on July 31. She lives at 76 Sutton Street, North Andover, and has more than 17 years service.

Rita C. Blinn will retire on August 1 with more than 21 years of Western Electric service. She is a machine operator in the Piece Part Department, and lives at 47 Park Street, Haverhill.

M. Rita Basque, 29 New Street, Haverhill, will retire on August 12. She has nearly 23 years service, and is an inspector in the Substrate Metalization and Glazing Department.

Pioneer Corner

Attention all Western Electric and Bell Labs employees! Plans are in the making for a flea market and arts & crafts show on Sunday, September 25, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., in the North-North parking lot, and it looks like a good one. Co-chairmen Clint Arnold and Don Martin say there'll even be refreshments.

We're hoping that this venture will encourage broader participation in Pioneer activities. In addition, the proceeds will enable us to expand our Community Service projects.

If you're interested in setting up a table or booth for a \$5.00 fee, see your Pioneer Group Representative (a list of these representatives was published in the May Newsletter). Application forms should be available soon.

We're inviting local charitable organizations to participate, and of course we'll sponsor a booth of our own. You can donate articles for this booth through your Group Representative or the Pioneer Office.

But that's not the only way you can help make this flea market a success. If you can donate any part of your time, please contact your Group Representative, or any of the following members: Clint Arnold, x5052; Don Martin, x2250; Charlie Hayden, x2736; Jack Peterson, x3822; or Don Walker, x2782.

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Stuck for gift ideas? Copies of "The Telephone Book," on sale in bookstores now for \$30.00, are still available at the Pioneer Office for just \$10.00. The supply is limited, though, and going fast, so you'd better hurry to get your copy. The book is one of the most comprehensive, colorful, and fascinating treatments ever published on the subject.

Under the 1977 Tax Reduction and Simplification Act, the rules governing excludable sick pay which were in effect in 1975 have been extended through 1976. If you received sick pay last year, you should file an amended individual income tax return (form 1040X) for 1976, attaching the new sick pay exclusion form 2440 (revised 1977). If you're in doubt as to exact procedures, check with the IRS. Periods of absence and weekly benefit rates may be obtained from the Benefit Services Department.

Prizes Awarded In Safety Shoe Sales Promotion

Four lucky MV employees won prizes in a May safety shoe promotion sponsored by the Thom McAn Company through their in-plant Shoe Store.

Forrest Pettingill, Quality Control Engineering and Appraisal, dept. 80462; was the grand prize winner. He received a General Electric, 23 channel citizen-band radio. Other winners were Francis Lavallee, Transmission Dept.; Lucien Dionne, R/C Circuit and 170A HIC Dept.; and Ken Lewis, Crystal Filter Dept. They received Texas Instrument, eight digit hand calculators.

Winners were selected through a drawing in which sales slips were picked from -- you guessed it -- a shoe box. The Safety Department estimates that shoe sales doubled during the promotion.



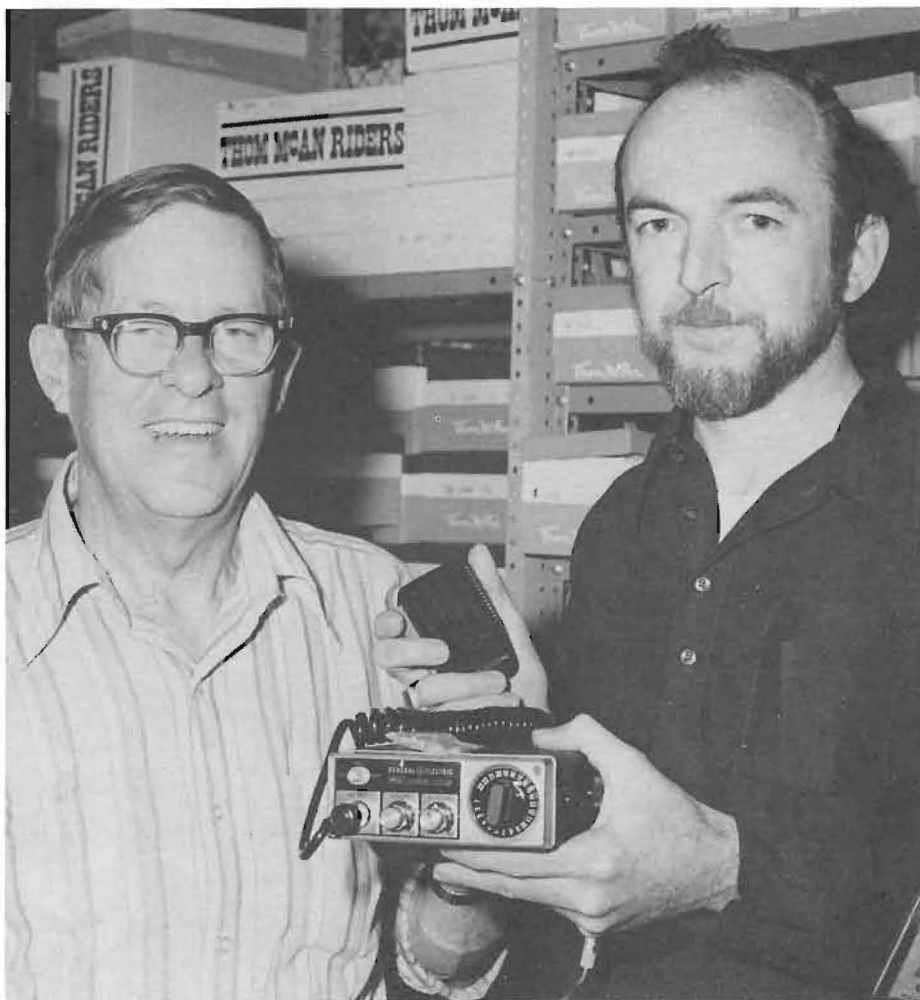
**Lucien Dionne - Dept. 89310
Calculator**



**Ken Lewis - Dept. 89840
Calculator**



**Francis Lavallee - Dept. 89630
Calculator**



Bob Ott, safety shoe salesman, awards Forrest Pettingill, grand prize winner in the safety and shoe promotion, a G.E. citizen band radio.

SUGGESTIONS



Steve Bird, right, Repetitive Core Coil Department, explains to Manager Henry Craddock his suggestion for the modification of a test process for D3 Carrier channel units in his former department. Steve's idea won him \$985.00.

Other Awards Paid in May & June

Cecile A. Cote	\$1,215.00
John A. Coppola	220.00
Josephine F. Sudol	150.00
Lester Shattler	95.00
Arlene Lyons	55.00
Albert B. Concentino	50.00
Leo W. Belanger	37.50
William Cole	37.50
Robert J. Desmarais	37.50
Louis J. Hatem	37.50
John Karolyszyn	37.50
Raymond A. Windle	37.50
Pauline J. Daniel	30.00
Herbert A. Skinner	30.00
Albert A. Abraham	25.00
Richard S. Mirabito	25.00
John K. Raymond	25.00
John A. Ricci	25.00
Stephen R. Bennett	18.75
Patricia A. Boody	18.75
Linda F. Desmond	18.75
Harold F. Duffen	18.75
T.E. Fernald	18.75
Salvator Genualdo	18.75
Frank W. Kotce	18.75
Wilbert Lambert	18.75
Albert Lapinskas	18.75
Robert J. McGurn	18.75
Alice T. Ouellette	18.75
George Sanborn	18.75
Roy M. Sherar	18.75
Bruce H. Simon	18.75
Joseph Willman	18.75

Answers to Safe Driving Quiz

Multiple choice

- c. To avoid accidents, other drivers should know *why* you are braking.
- a. In Massachusetts, it's illegal to drive with parking lights on. Even where it's legal, it's risky, because it's difficult to judge the speed of a vehicle with only parking lights showing, or even whether it's moving at all. Driving at dusk with no lights at all is foolhardy: maybe you can still see to your satisfaction, but it's also important to be sure the other guy can see *you*.
- b. A glance at your mirror every few seconds can be vital to your driving safety: it takes only a couple of seconds for another car to swing onto the road behind you, and knowing

what's behind you at all times is important in making turns or passing, to say nothing of emergency stops.

- This was a sneaky one, but maybe you were way ahead of us. All three answers are correct, and in the order stated.

True-false

- False. If another vehicle should strike you from behind while you're waiting with wheels turned left, the impact could send you into the path of oncoming traffic.
- True. As you go through an intersection, having your foot in position to step on the brake pedal quickly can save you precious fractions of a second in reaction time if another vehicle or a pedestrian suddenly moves in front of you.
- False. Shame on you if you haven't read or heard by now that the only thing that coffee after alcohol produces is a wide-awake drunk. Nothing but time reduces the level of alcohol in the bloodstream.
- False. Speeding up is dangerous: if you *do* lose the tailgater, by that time you'll probably be going too fast for safety; if you don't lose him, you've simply aggravated the situation through higher speeds. Forcing him to pass you by slowing down is equally dangerous: he may become so impatient as to pull out suddenly into a potential head-on accident. Far better to get off the road when you can and let the tailgater go by; then resume driving.

Shoe-Ins — And You Can Be One



The faces of these employees reflect the happiness of being a winner. Lee Richardson, left, Machine and Plant Maintenance Department, Rita Chouinard, Voiceband Interface Department, 81920, and Frank DePanfilis, A-6 Monolithic Crystal Filter Department, each won a pair of Thom McAn safety shoes recently for their true stories about off-the-job safety.

All employees are eligible to participate in this on-going safety program. How? Simply write to the Safety Organization, Department 27451, telling of an off-the-job situation that tangibly demonstrates a concern for the safety of others. The story must be a true experience involving you or a member of your family, in which safety knowledge was instrumental in preventing an accident, injury, or possible fatality.

All items will be evaluated by the Safety Organization, and winners will be announced periodically. No entries will be returned, and any entry may be used in future safety programs.