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# THE WEIRS TIMES

## AND TOURISTS' GAZETTE

"How blithely might the bagle horn  
Chide, on the lake, the lingering morn!  
How sweet at eve, the lover's lute  
Oh me, when the groves were still and mute."  
—Lady of the Lake.

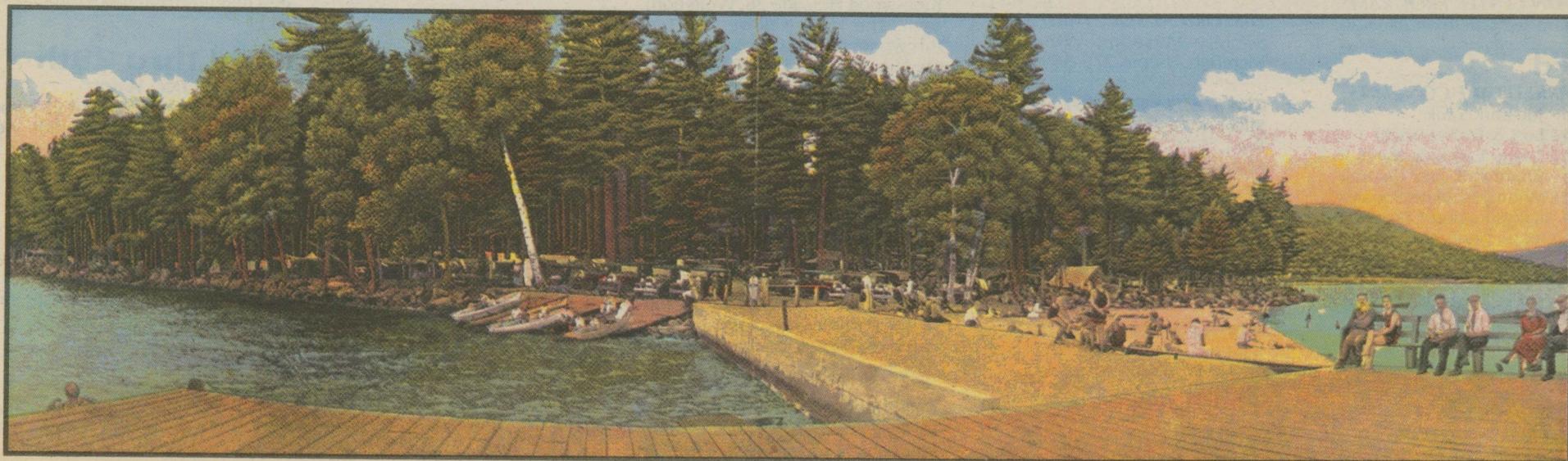
"Their wigwams that clustered o'er the vale,  
Have fled away like withered leaves  
Before the Autumn gale;  
But the memory liveth on your hills,  
Their baptism on your shore."—Sigourney.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE & VICINITY.

VOLUME 4, NO. 31

THE WEIRS, LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, N.H., THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1995

COMPLIMENTARY



**PANORAMA OF LAKE SHORE PARK, GILFORD, LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, NEW HAMPSHIRE—1930.** The Lake Shore Railroad, a 17 mile scenic route along the shore of Lake Winnepesaukee from Lake Village (Lakeport) to Alton Bay, opened with much fanfare on June 17, 1890 at a cost of \$260,000 by the Concord & Montreal Railroad. "The railroad follows with almost exact conformation the line of the shore - surf lines seem to be spreading their misty spray directly under the iron tracks, so near the water does it pass." Charles A. Busiel, former Mayor of Laconia and Governor of New Hampshire, president of the Lake Shore Railroad, was responsible for organizing and building the railroad. The Lake Shore line owned the land at Carr's Point which they aptly named Lake Shore Park. The layout at the Park was planned in such a way that it would attract visitors and vacationers as well as cottage owners. At the time of this photo the general public could come in and swim for 10¢.

POSTCARD COURTESY OF FRANK & JEAN COOK, GILFORD

## LAKE SHORE PARK

Heretofore the entire south shore of Lake Winnepesaukee, from Long Bay, at the outlet of the lake, to Alton Bay, on its southeastern corner, has been practically a wilderness, nearly unoccupied by villages or hamlets, or by individual homesteads or establishments, except at points very near either end of its route. Recently, however, the Concord & Montreal Railroad system has been extended by the addition of a line along this shore, or from Lake Village to Alton Bay, a distance of seventeen miles.

If nothing else had been accomplished by the building of this connecting line, the opening up of a new scenic section

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**The Boston & Maine Bulletin**  
vol. XVI no. 4

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for the Winnepesaukee neighborhood would have amply compensated for the outlay -- from the standpoint of the summer visitor.

About seven miles from the Lake Village terminus of the Lake Shore railroad, and within the territory of Guilford township, the most extreme point on the south shore of Winnepesaukee juts out into the lake. This is known as "Carr's Point," a beautiful, slightly, finely situated promontory in miniature, commanding in outlooks and winsome in every grace and attraction of coast and landscape scenery. The neighborhood of Carr's Point has been seized upon as the foundation of a public park, known as Lake Shore Park, a reservation of about twenty acres on the shore front of a two-hundred-acre tract, all included within the park establishment. Here is

See **LAKE SHORE** on page 62

CHILDREN UNDER 10 RIDE FREE WITH ADULT  
5 RIDE SPECIAL  
**OPEN DAILY**  
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people... with the majority arriving by train. President Busiel fully utilized Lake Shore Park as a steamer stop as well as rail- See **LAKE SHORE** on page 41

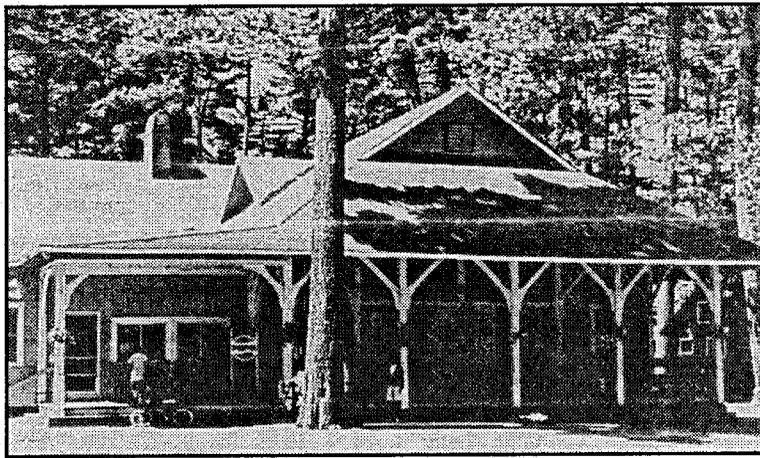
two part  
ark.  
-ed.

**LAKE SHORE**, from Page 1  
 one of the most beautiful spots imaginable. The views, multiplied indefinitely by every change of standpoint within the grounds, are simply magnificent, and include the finest of the lake sections, with shore and island accessories, and the glorious successions of mountain scenery in the north. An observatory on Carr's Point will also afford peculiar emphasis and character for these outlooks. Along the lake shore, in front of and contiguous to the park, a white sandy beach extends for half a mile or more, fully equal in all its features to the beach at Old Orchard or any of the well-known sea-shore localities. Off this beach, and in various localities in view from its expanse, are fishing-grounds for bass, pickerel, perch, trout, etc.; in short, for all varieties of the fish with which the great lake abounds. Indeed, it may be claimed for this neighborhood that it furnishes the best brook-trout fishing in the country.

Through these park

grounds the Lake Shore railroad runs, dividing the park proper, on the water-front, from the park community establishment, which occupies the remainder of the tract, on the south side of the iron highway.

These grounds slope gradually from the shore to the upland in their rear, thus enhancing continually the situation with regard to views of the lake and its northern boundaries. The park is to be fitted with a pavilion one hundred by forty feet in measurement, and with an "annex," thirty by thirty feet. The provision is for every kind of excursion and picnic parties, and social or organization assemblages. Within the annex are boilers for cooking coffee, chowders, etc., and in the larger room tables may be readily set for a gathering of almost any size. The hall is fitted with stage and side-rooms, for concert performances and the like; and bowling-alleys, music and dancing, and all pastimes and employments usual in such establishment, will be



*Pavilion at Lake Shore Park looks very much today as it did when built in 1890. The pavilion was fitted with a stage and side rooms suitable for concert and stage productions.*

PHOTO FROM B & M BULLETIN OF MANCHESTER

amply provided for. The observatory on the point will be fitted for the accommodation of a band while performing, and every attention has been given to the preparation of the park and its vicinity as a resort for ladies and children. Yachts (steam and sailing), fishing boats, rowing boats, etc., are to be in full supply. A veranda twelve feet wide extends along the north and east fronts of the great hall building.

The park grounds, south of the railroad, have been

laid out in streets and avenues, perfect squares resulting from the intersections, upon which may be erected cottages, residences, and the like, corresponding with the usage of summer communities generally. In the midst of all will be a fine hotel building complete in design and finish for all purposes of a first-class caravansary for popular resort. It is expected that this hotel will be ready for occupancy in the summer of 1891.

And not alone at this point are the lake-shore sections

developing and advancing under the quickening influences of the new railroad establishment. Myriad lookout and camping and building spots, all up and down this south coast of the great lake, have fallen under the scrutiny of enterprising persons in recent months, many of them grand beyond compare for loveliness of situation, and perfect bowers of natural beauty that have awaited for generations occupancy and improvement. Indeed, the whole lake region has assumed new interest since the opening of this shore has revealed so much of what was practically hidden before; and summer visitors who have thought that they had long ago exhausted all the novelties of the situations thereabouts, will now find most important and significant revelations awaiting them here, which will afford in further lake exploration all the elements and delights of a new discovery.

~ Next week we'll see how C.A. Busiel, President of the Lake Shore Railroad gave away lots with the condition: "a cottage, not to cost less than \$300.00 had to be built 'at once'." ~

**LAKE SHORE, from Page 3**

less than six hundred dollars.

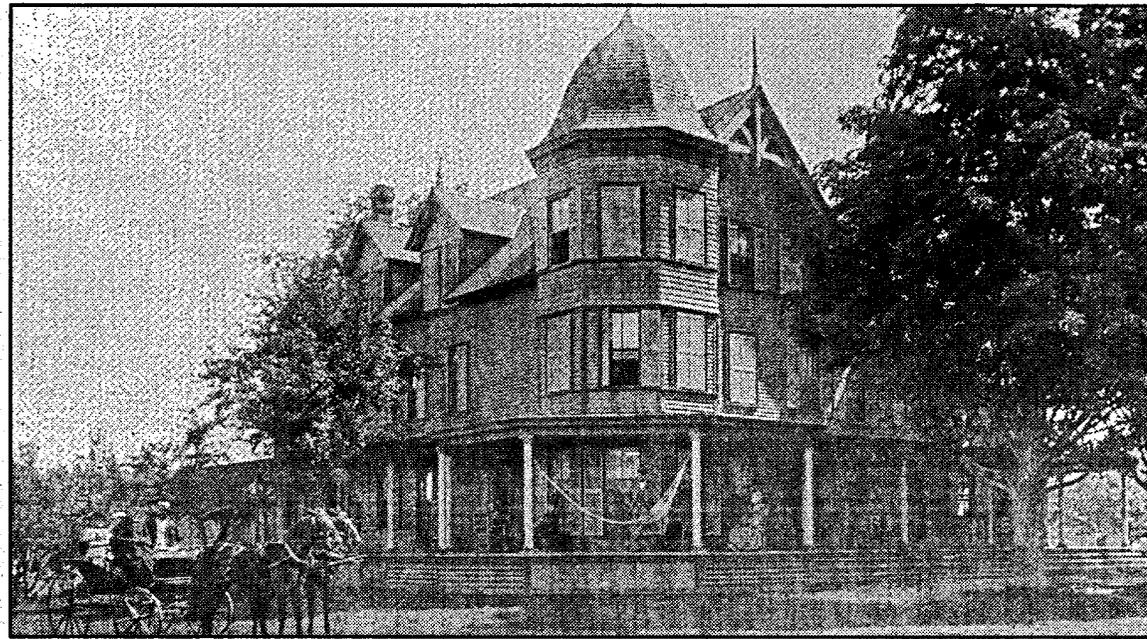
Other lots were offered at "moderate prices", provided a house was built within three years. The purchase price was even refundable to those who had to relinquish the lot because a house was not built within the time limit.

The newspaper article included as well a map of the park drawn by Charles A. Sleeper of Concord. The same map appeared in the Concord & Montreal Railroad "Summer Guide of 1891", a brochure which heavily publicized Lake Shore Railroad and its park.

Prominent railroad men

such as B.F. Drake, Benjamin A. Kimball and President Busiel acquired lots of their own at the park. Ex-governor Smyth and C.W. Vaughan, one of the owners of the Laconia Democrat were among the prominent personalities who would draw others to build in the area.

The layout at Lake Shore Park was planned in such a way that it would attract visitors and vacationers as well as cottage owners. A large pavilion, fitted with a stage and side rooms suitable for concert and stage productions, was built along with a 30x30 foot annex devoted to crowd-size cooking facilities. Both buildings sur-



*The Lake Shore Inn at Lake Shore Park with a capacity of 35 persons. It opened on June 26th, 1891 with a grand ball to the music of the Germania Orchestra of Lake Village.*

PHOTO FROM THE PUBLISHERS COLLECTION

## TINY'S SEAFOOD



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vive to this day, displaying their strong resemblance to railroad station architecture.

The Lake Shore Park depot survived by evolving first into a restaurant, and then into a motel. During its period as a functioning station, it enjoyed a telegraph unit which was operated by Harriet Sargent, the first woman telegrapher in the state of New Hampshire.

Lake Shore Park had its own hotel, the Lake Shore inn, with a capacity of 35 persons. It opened on June 26th, 1891 with a grand ball, to the music of the Germania Orchestra of Lake Village. As with the multitude of events at Lake Shore Park, a special train was scheduled to bring revenue-bearing passengers over the railroad to attend the opening.

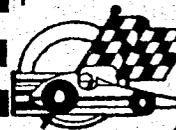
A typical stage production at the park, the three act comic drama "A Scrap of Paper", took place on August 21, 1891. It starred Belle Marshall Locke, wife of City Marshall Locke of Concord, N.H.

Periodically, the park would announce events such as the one held on September 3rd, 1892. Attractions included dancing, fireworks and the serving of oyster stew and clam chowder. Every such event required passage over the railroad. This being a Labor Day event, more than three thousand people attended, with the majority arriving by train.

President Busiel fully utilized Lake Shore Park as a steamer stop as well as rail-

See **LAKE SHORE** on page 41

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**LAKE SHORE**, from Page 40  
road stop. Drawing on the services of the Winnepesaukee Steamboat Company, which was owned by the Concord & Montreal Railroad, he scheduled two daily stops by the steamer Maid of the Isles, plus four stops daily by the Lady of the Lake.

Both the Lake Shore and Concord & Montreal Railroads were ingenious in devising travel trips that used their common steamer and rail facilities. An adventurous excursionist could board the Lake Shore train at Lakeport leaving at 10:15 A.M., travel to Alton Bay, there to take one of the steamers to Long Island on Lake Winnepesaukee. At Long Island, he could then board the Maid of the Isles and sail to the Weirs, and return to Lakeport on either the 5:24 or 6:04 P.M. train for a total round-trip cost of \$1.75!

Hardy souls living in Concord, N.H. could leave the station there at 5:00 A.M. bound for Old Orchard Beach, Maine. Traveling by way of the Concord & Montreal and Lake Shore Railroads, they could connect with the Boston & Maine at Alton Bay and be deposited at the Old Orchard Beach stop at 9:45 A.M. The bleary-eyed passengers then had seven hours to recuperate on the beach as the Boston & Maine return trip did not leave until 4:43 P.M. with arrival in Con-

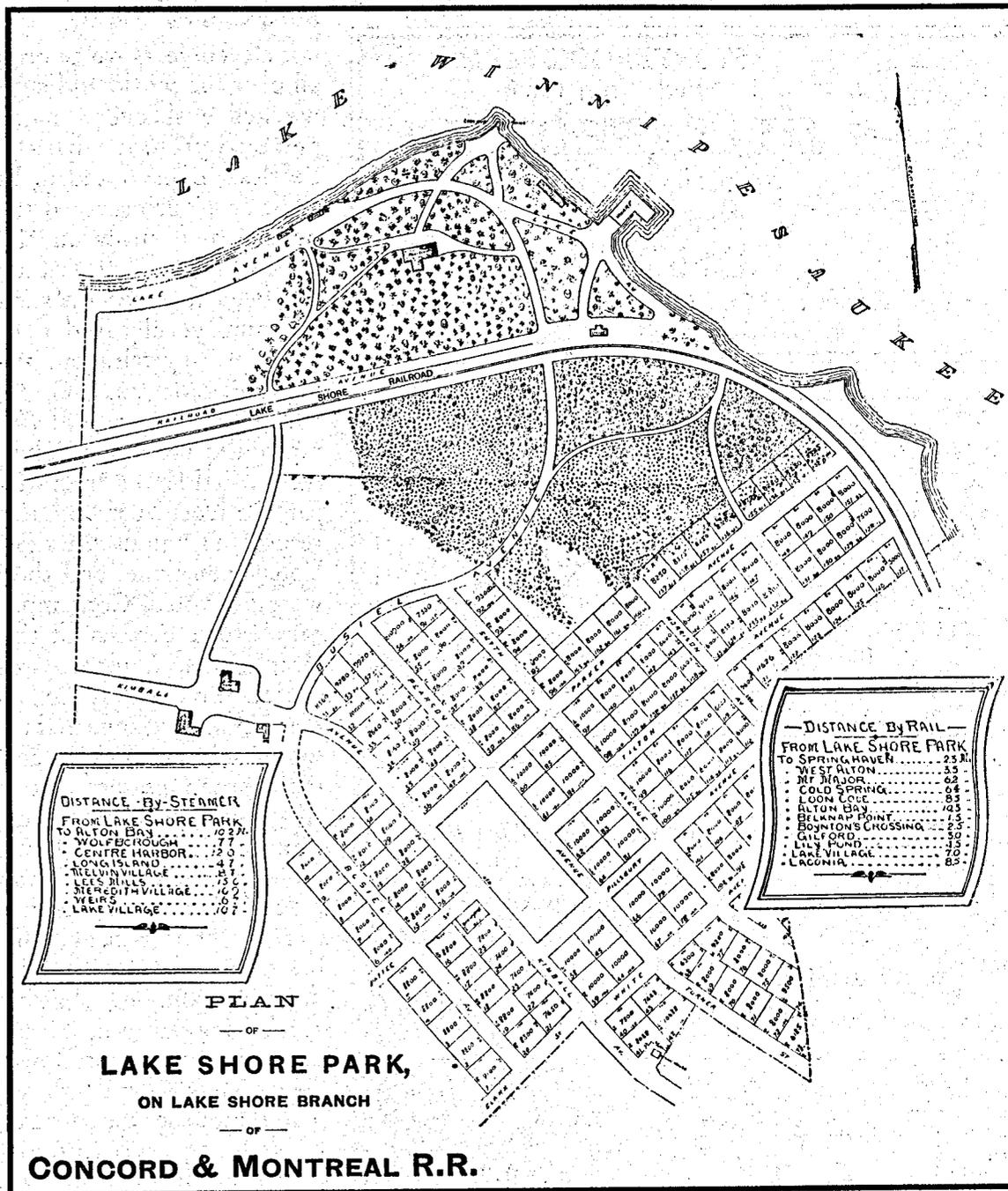
cord that evening at 9:15 P.M. The round-trip fare to Old Orchard was a people-pleasing \$2.50; a minimal cost which had to be balanced against the strain of getting up in the dark of night to face ten hours of rail travel time.

Travel on the Lake Shore Railroad itself was a pleasurable experience as much of the trackage ran next to the waters of Lake Winnepesaukee. To quote from the Concord & Montreal Railroad guide of 1891;

"The railroad follows with almost exact conformation the line of the shore, and sometimes the rippling miniature surf lines seem to be spreading their misty spray directly under the iron tracks, so near the water does it pass."

Travelers on Lake Shore in 1890 had the option of making train connections at the following official stops: Lake Village (Lakeport), Lily Pond, Gilford (Sanders), Belknap Point, Carr's Point (Lake Shore Park), Spring Haven, West Alton, Mount Major, Loon Cove, and Alton Bay.

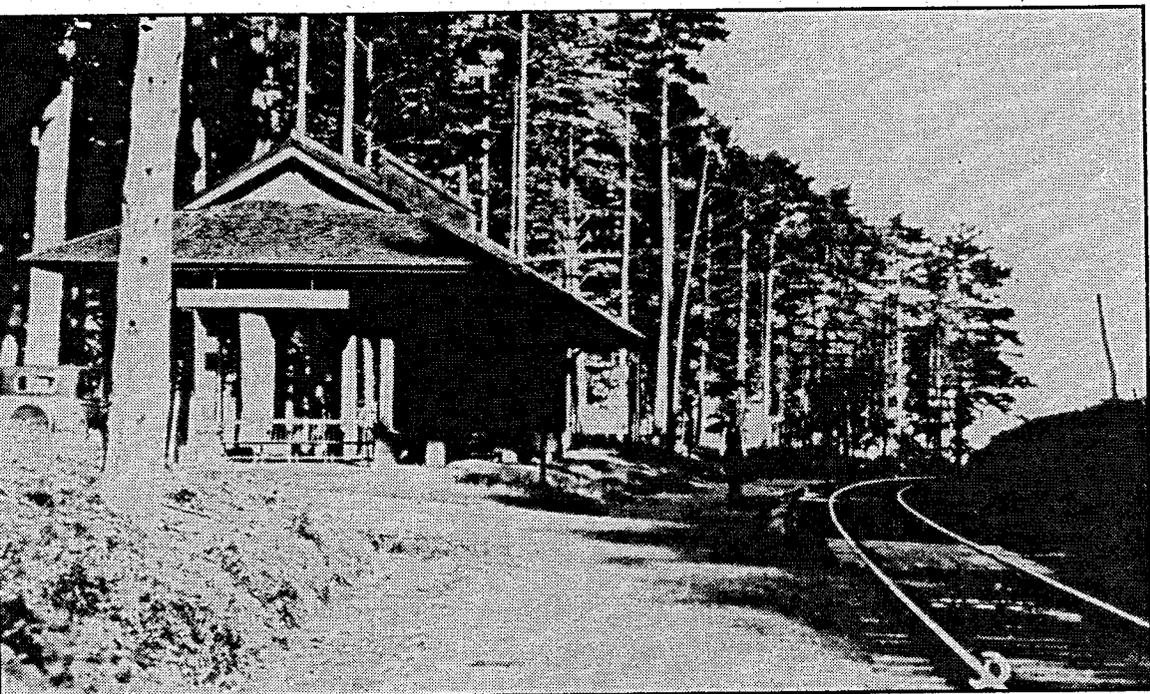
It is remarkable that five of these original stations have survived. Two of them, Lake Shore Park (Carr's Point), and Gilford are hard to recognize, as they have been substantially altered on the exterior. There is some alteration in the appearance of Loon Cove, and a minimum of alteration showing in Spring Haven. An addition to West Alton has left unchanged the original architecture. Best of all, the interior of the station agent's side of



the building appears to have remained unchanged since the station was built in 1889!

New Hampshire residents are familiar with two more survivors. These are the Lakeport and Alton Bay stations, which were built in the early 1900's by the Boston & Maine Railroad.

*This concludes our two part series on Lake Shore Park.*  
-ed.



*The Lake Shore Railroad Station as it appeared in the 1920's. The station survived by evolving first into a restaurant, and then into a motel.*

PHOTO FROM THE PUBLISHERS COLLECTION

## LAKE SHORE PARK

### Continued From Last Week...

As to the facilities that this new line offers for rapid transit between the western and eastern localities of the mountain region, these will be readily appreciated by the veteran sojourners and habitues among the summer visitors, while new-comers will at once conclude that the lake sections are central to more points of interest than any other localities in the state.

C.A. Busiel, president of the Lake Shore Railroad, became well known in New England as a result of the extensive publicity surrounding the opening of the railroad. Individuals wrote to him directly asking about the availability of suitable lots on which to build cottages.

on the southern shores of Lake Winnepesaukee. Mr. Busiel answered local inquiries through an article in the Laconia Democrat stating that some of the Lake Shore Park lots were to be given away free to responsible individuals. As a condition of the gift, a cottage, not to cost less than \$300.00 had to be built "at once".

This challenging offer was followed up with a half-page spread in the May 1891 edition of the Laconia Democrat which expanded on the railroad's offer. Free lots were to be given to acceptable applicants provided they each built a house within two years worth not

See **LAKE SHORE** on page 40

# COURAGE TO PUSH ON

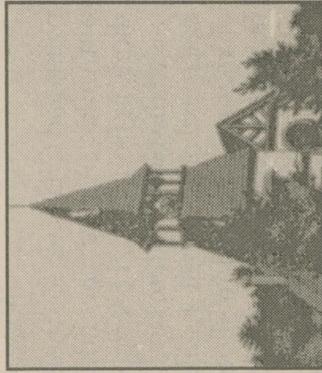
## COMMUNITY CHURCH MEDITATIONS

By Pastor Frank Peters

and no one paid him any heed. They scorned him, they imprisoned him, they tortured him, they hated his words and tried to stop him from speaking. We look back through history and say that he was opposed by the false prophets, but these false prophets happen to have been the leaders of the church of his day. His was one voice overwhelmed by the roar of the lying crowd. The Bible is full of stories about God's involvement in the lives of his people. And each of those stories is unique. There are as many stories as there are people. Before you were born God knew you. Before you were even formed he called you. He consecrated you and appointed you for a purpose in this life. Some of us know and have known that purpose for much of our life. These are the lucky ones. Some people spend years wondering what that purpose is. Either way God has called us. And a big part of

neighbor.

How fantastic to think that the God of the universe needs you and me, and that he has called us into his service and that he is present with us at all times. He is always there leading and guiding us - sometimes to places we would rather not go. The more we seek him, the more aware of his presence we will be. But like Jeremiah, we need the courage to keep on keeping on. For forty years his was the lonely voice of truth speaking to a people who didn't want to hear the truth. But he remained faithful to his call. Lord, grant us that kind of courage to just keep on being true to you!



# DIRECTORY OF CHURCHES

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## ALTON

St. Joan of Arc ..... 875-7191

## ALTON BAY

The Bay Church, Advent Christian, PO Box 295 ..... 875-6765

## BELMONT

First Baptist Church, 37 Church Hill ..... 267-8185

St. Joseph, Church & Main St, Rte 140 ..... 267-8174

## CENTER HARBOR

Center Harbor Christian Church, Bean Rd. .... 253-8008

Center Harbor Congregational, Rt. 25..... 253-7698 or 8668

## GILFORD

Gilford Community Church, Gilford Village ..... 524-6057

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 500 Morrill St. .... 524-9499

Lakes Christian Center, Bayview Industrial Park, 7 Production Pl. .... 293-1119

United Methodist Church Rt. 11A ..... 524-3289

## LACONIA

Calvary Assembly of God Church, 100 Academy St. .... 524-8442

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 115 Court St. .... 524-6860

First Church of Christ Scientist, 136 Pleasant St. .... 524-7132

Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, N. Main ..... 524-5686

Congregational Church of Laconia, 18 Veterans Sq. .... 524-0668

Evangelical Baptist Church, Veterans Sq. .... 524-7171

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Parade Rd. .... 528-4078

Grace Presbyterian Church, 174 Province St. .... 528-4747

Greek Orthodox Church, 811 N. Main St. .... 524-9415

Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall, 35 Blueberry Ln. .... 524-2477

Laconia Christian Fellowship, Meredith Center Rd. .... 524-1935

Lakes Region Bible Church, Lindsay Ct. .... 524-8340

Mormon Church, Old N. Main St. .... 524-9395

New Found Bread of Life Ministry, 41 Overland Street ..... 524-7637

Temple B'Nai Israel, 210 Court St. .... 524-7044

Sacred Heart, 291 Union Ave. .... 524-9609

St. James Episcopal Church, 876 N. Main St. .... 524-1442

St. Joseph's, 30 Church St. .... 528-4008

Seventh Day Adventist Church, 241 Province St. .... 524-7740

South Baptist Church, 85 Court St. .... 968-3601

Apostolic Lighthouse United Pentecostal Church. .... 524-6488

Unitarian Universalist Society, 172 Pleasant St. .... 524-6488

## LAKEPORT

Our Lady of the Lakes, 50 Washington St. .... 524-1357

The Bible Speaks, Belvidere St. .... 528-1549

**LAKE SHORE**, *from Page 40*  
 side-rooms, for concert performances and the like; and bowling-alleys music and dancing, and all pastimes and employments usual in such establishment, will be amply provided for. The observatory on the point will be fitted for the accommodation of a band while performing, and every attention has been given to the preparation of the park and its vicinity as a resort for ladies and children. Yachts (steam and sailing), fishing boats, rowing boats, etc., are to be in full supply. A veranda twelve feet wide extends along the north and east fronts of the great hall building.

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And not alone at this point are the lake-shore sections developing and advancing under the quickening influences of the new railroad establishment. Myriad lookout and camping and building spots, all up and down this south coast of the great lake, have fallen

under the scrutiny of enterprising persons in recent months, many of them grand beyond compare for loveliness of situation, and perfect bowers of natural beauty that have awaited for generations occupancy and improvement. Indeed the whole lake region has assumed new interest since the opening of this shore has revealed so much of what was practically hidden before; and summer visitors who have thought that they had long ago exhausted all the novelties of the situations thereabouts, will now find most important and significant revelations awaiting them here, which will afford in further lake exploration all the elements and delights of a new discovery.

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# LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

Excerpts from  
**"A Bird's Eye View of  
 Lake Winnepesaukee"**  
 issued by the  
 Boston & Maine Railroad -1903  
 Courtesy of Al Wilder, Alton, N.H.

ONE of America's most beautiful sheets of water is Lake Winnepesaukee, situated in southeastern New Hampshire at an elevation of four hundred and seventy-two feet above the level of the sea and readily accessible to the dwellers in all the large cities of New England.

Not only is Winnepesaukee one of the most lovely of lakes, but it is one of the largest in this section. It is twenty-five miles in greatest length, with a width of from one to seven miles, and its limpid waters cover an area of about seventy square miles. It is in places two hundred feet deep.

Scattered over its laughing



Short Beach, Lake Shore Park, Gilford, Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire -1920  
 POSTCARD COURTESY OF AL WILDER, ALTON

surface are nearly three hundred verdant islands, whilst on nearly every side it is envired by sightly hills. The White and Franconia mountains look down upon

it from the distant north, and it is truly a fair picture that they regard.

Lake Winnepesaukee was one of the first places in the Granite State to attract the

attention of the vacationist. It is so easy to get at and so entrancing when reached, that the wonder is, it was not discovered by the rest-seekers from the cities long be-

fore it was. Today it is one of the most popular resorts in the United States, and is growing more and more in favor with the public every year.

Its development during the past quarter of a century has been especially remarkable, for not only has the annual pilgrimage of transient sojourners vastly increased, but the cottage colony has had a wonderful growth everywhere along its shores. It has become, too, a great centre for camping parties, conventions and one-day excursions, the latter appealing strongly to city people in Boston and elsewhere, by reason of the splendid facilities placed at their disposal by the management of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Those who participate in such excursions—and there are many such arranged during the vacation season—are  
 See **LAKE WINNI.** on page 11

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 Open 7 Days a Week  
 10am-6pm Year 'Round



**LAKE WINNI.**, from Page 48 enabled, at a very low cost, to enjoy a ride by rail through one hundred miles of attractive New England scenery, followed by a delightful trip around Lake Winnepesaukee itself in the speedy and comfortable steamer "Mt. Washington," with an appetizing dinner on board. The return home is made in good season, and no one-day trip can compare with this in diversity of scenery and experience and pure delightfulness.

The principal summer centres on Lake Winnepesaukee are Alton Bay, Wolfboro, Centre Harbor, Weirs, Meredith Village and Lakeport. Each of these places is noted for some special attraction, and each vies with the other in point of popularity with vacation seekers.

Alton Bay and Wolfboro are reached by the Western Division of the Boston & Maine, and are respectively ninety-two and one hundred and thirteen miles from Boston. Lakeport, which is one hundred and four miles from Boston, Weirs, which is four miles beyond, and Meredith Village are reached by the Southern, Concord and White Mountain Divisions, Centre Harbor is accessible by steamer from either Weirs or Alton Bay; and, indeed, all of these places are on the around-the-lake route of the steamer.

Other Winnepesaukee centres that are rapidly forging to the front as summer resorts are Moultonboro, Melvin Village and Mirror Lake, the latter reached by another steamship line from Weirs via Union Wharf. Yet other places are the nuclei of future resorts, for great things are still in store for Lake Winnepesaukee.

Of these different centres, Weirs is about as well known to the public as any, on account of its famous annual musical festivals. No more ideal spot for such gatherings could possibly be found. There is a magnificent view of the lake from here, and a sweet-smelling grove of whispering pines

entices the wearied tourist to tarry in that lovely place and forget his troubles and cares. The outlook from the surrounding hills is inspiring. Weirs derives its name from the fact that the former Indian inhabitants of this part of New England maintained fishing weirs here.

Lakeport, like Weirs, is a

part of Laconia, and it is here that the tourist, coming by way of the Merrimac Valley route, gets his first glimpse of Lake Winnepesaukee. Lakeport is located at the end of Long Bay, or Lake Paugus, the outlet of Winnepesaukee, and the railroad follows this arm of the

See **LAKE WINNI.** on page 30



• Full Service Florist  
• Full Line Fresh Fruits & Vegetables  
*"Don't Miss the Boat on Great Savings"*

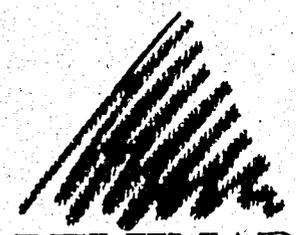
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**OPEN MEMORIAL DAY, 9:30 AM-5 PM**

<p><b>Poore Simons</b> Champton, BUM &amp; Coed Naked T-Shirts Now 2 for \$16 Men's/Women's Wyoming Jean Co. Denim Shorts \$16.99 Men's &amp; Women's Seersucker Shorts Now \$12.99</p>	<p><b>Deering Family Restaurant</b> Free Dessert Sundae with the Purchase of Any Dinner Platter</p>	<p><b>Lakes Region Jewelers</b> Pearl Jewelry 20% Off Belair Watches 5 yr. Warranty \$66 and up Selected Class Rings on Sale \$59.95 and up</p>
<p><b>Perfecta Camera</b> All Cameras on Sale All Lenses on Sale All Binoculars on Sale</p>	<p><b>Payless Shoe Source</b> 20% Off Womens Leather Sandals From \$7.99 Family Trekker Sandal Sale \$8.99 and up Mens Clearance Sale \$10.00 and up</p>	<p><b>Hit or Miss</b> Washable Silk Sets \$9.99 Selected Summer Dresses \$29.99 Winter Clearance 50% Off Lowest Price</p>
<p><b>Jo-Ann Fabrics</b> 100% Cotton Calico Prints \$2.49/yd. Picnic, Patio, and Garden Accents 30% Off Wilton Basic Cake Decorating Starts June 6</p>	<p><b>Book Corner</b> All 1995 Calendars 99¢ 25% Off Selected Cookbooks 30% Off New York Times Hardcover Best Sellers.</p>	<p><b>Record Town</b> New Release CD's from \$10.99 Top Hits Cassettes from \$7.99 Popular Videos from \$9.99</p>
<p><b>Decelle</b> 30% Off Selected Clearance Includes Children's, Men's, and Ladie's Items</p>	<p><b>Hair Excitement</b></p>	<p><b>Country Traditions</b> 10% Off On All Merchandise In Store</p>
<p><b>Toyworks</b></p>	 <p><b>BELKNAP MALL AND PLAZA</b> Route 3, Belmont, NH 603-524-5651</p>	<p><b>American Eyecare Express</b></p>
<p><b>Footlocker</b></p>		<p><b>Radio Shack</b></p>
<p><b>Hudson Hallmark</b></p>		<p><b>N.H. State Liquor Store</b></p>

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**LAWTON, from Page 8**

take on only these responsibilities which their people agree are properly within the role of government, taxes can be cut at all levels and the citizens will keep more of their own money.

When federal programs are terminated and agencies are abolished, their regulations should die with them, enhancing the freedom of the people. We will grant that this will force their bureaucratic enforcers to seek honest work, but we suspect that many of them would find much more satisfying employment in a fast-growing private sector.

-RML

**LAKE WINNI., from Page 11**

great lake, all the way to Weirs.

The Lake Shore branch of the Boston & Maine deflects here and traverses the entire southern shore of Lake Winnepesaukee to Alton Bay. At Lakeport, Mt. Belknap looms directly at the right, and splendid views of the Ossipee range, Mt. Cho-

corua and other mountains are to be had from the car window.

Meredith Village, thirty-eight miles from Concord and one hundred and thirteen miles from Boston, is picturesquely located at the head of Northwest Bay, another arm of the lake, beyond Weirs. It has a considerable population, which is greatly augmented in the summer season.

Lake Waukewan, a lovely sheet of water, is one of the attractive features of Meredith, and the place affords fine glimpses of Moosilauke, Sandwich Dome, Whiteface, Tripyramid, Passaconaway, Mt. Prospect, Plymouth Mountain and other eminences.

Centre Harbor, nestling at the head of a northeasterly arm of the lake and not far distant from Asquam Lakes, has long been a favorite summer resort. Like Weirs, it is well supplied with first-class hotels and boarding-houses, and the social life here during the vacation season is one unending round of gaiety. Several of the most attractive of the many islands that dot the surface of Winnepesaukee are situated near here, and are the objective points of many a happy camping party.

Wolfeboro, at the easterly end of the lake, is a town of considerable importance, much favored by tourists and abundantly supplied with hotels. Several of these are among the oldest and most renowned in the Winnepesaukee region. Wolfeboro, being both a railroad and a steamboat ter-

minus, is something of a commercial centre, and its stores supply a large territory. The place is resorted to during the fishing season by many of those who know from experience what a game fish the Winnepesaukee black bass is.

It is not easy to do justice to the natural beauties of Alton Bay, which forms the southernmost arm of the lake and has for its chief settlement the village of the same name. It is to this latter point that the excursion trains from Boston usually run, the passengers being met there by the "Mt. Washington" and returned thither after the glorious trip around the lake has been made.

The scenery of Alton Bay is a composite of that of Norway and Switzerland, and at all seasons of the year is perfectly enchanting. In this retired and delightful spot many city people have built summer cottages. Boating, canoeing, fishing and steamboat excursions form the principal pastimes of the vacationists here. There is a long and comparatively straight line of shore stretching along the southern limits of the lake from here to Lakeport, and from here is to be had one of the most superb views of the lake and its background of mountains. If the view is taken from some of the adjacent eminences on this side of the lake, Mt. Major, Gunstock Mountain or Belknap Mountain, it will reveal beauties that will astonish the beholder. Even from the level of the train the scene is beautiful enough to inspire a poet.

Across the mirror-like surface of Winnepesaukee are upreared the massive pro-

See **LAKE WINNI.** on page 46

**LAKE REGION FAIRS & FESTIVALS**

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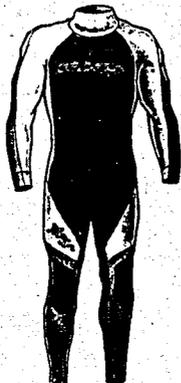
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**GLTA, from Page 38**

Franklin and Plymouth routes."

New schedules have been printed and are available at a number of locations throughout the lakes region. They may also be obtained by calling GLTA at 528-2496 or 1-800-294-2496.

Greater Laconia Transit Agency is a private non-profit organization, providing public and specialized transportation in the lakes region.



**LAKE WINNI., from Page 30**

portions of the Ossipees, Tripyramid, Whiteface, Passaconaway, Moosilauke and majestic Mt. Washington, the latter, perhaps, having donned its crown of snow.

The view looking down from Ossipee, Red Hill and other near-by mountains is equally enchanting, the entire lake and its islands being brought, as it were, to one's feet. Paugus, Mt. Lafayette, Kearsarge, Cropple Crown and other lordly mountains are also included in the Winnepesaukee panorama.

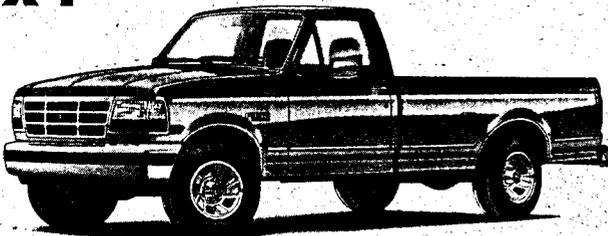
From Centre Harbor, Wolfeboro and other points excursions to the Ossipee range, northeast of the lake, form a popular pastime. The peaks of this group range from 1359 to 2950 feet, while Red Hill is 2038 feet on its north summit. Mt. Belknap has an altitude of 2259 feet, and its neighbor, Gunstock Mountain, rises 2394 feet above the sea.

To the delights of aquatic and island life, therefore, may be added the healthful pastime of mountain climbing in almost any part of the Winnepesaukee region.

*CONTINUED NEXT WEEK...*

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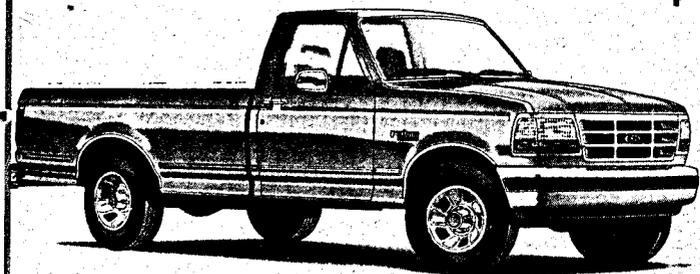
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**SOWELL, from Page 10**

grants are, of course, not the only facts that matter. However, there is little danger that the positive contributions of immigrants will be overlooked in the present atmosphere where "diversity" has become a magic word that is supposed to trump all arguments.

What we really need is a real debate about immigration between those who deal in facts and logic. Professor Julian Simon of the University of Maryland would be the best advocate of a pro-immigration policy. Peter Brimelow's "Alien Nation" makes him a top choice for the contrary position.

Can the television networks find time for a serious debate on this subject, in between the sit-coms and the O.J. Simpson trial?



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