

**~ 1886 Soo Line Railroad is completed (not to be confused with the Kenosha Western Railroad.)**  
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~ 1887 (Soo Line) Wisconsin Central Road laid tracks from Chicago in the area with stations at Trevor, Camp Lake and Silver Lake. (Kenosha News July 25 2004 Greetings from Camp and Center Lakes D Giles Page E1)

~ 1904 The Salvation Army in the Chicago area purchased land for a permanent camp in the suburb of Glen Ellyn, Illinois. As suburban population increased, The Salvation Army sold that property in the 1920s and bought lakeside property in Camp Lake, Wisconsin. Opened on July 4, 1924, the Wonderland Camp and Conference Center is the oldest continuing Salvation

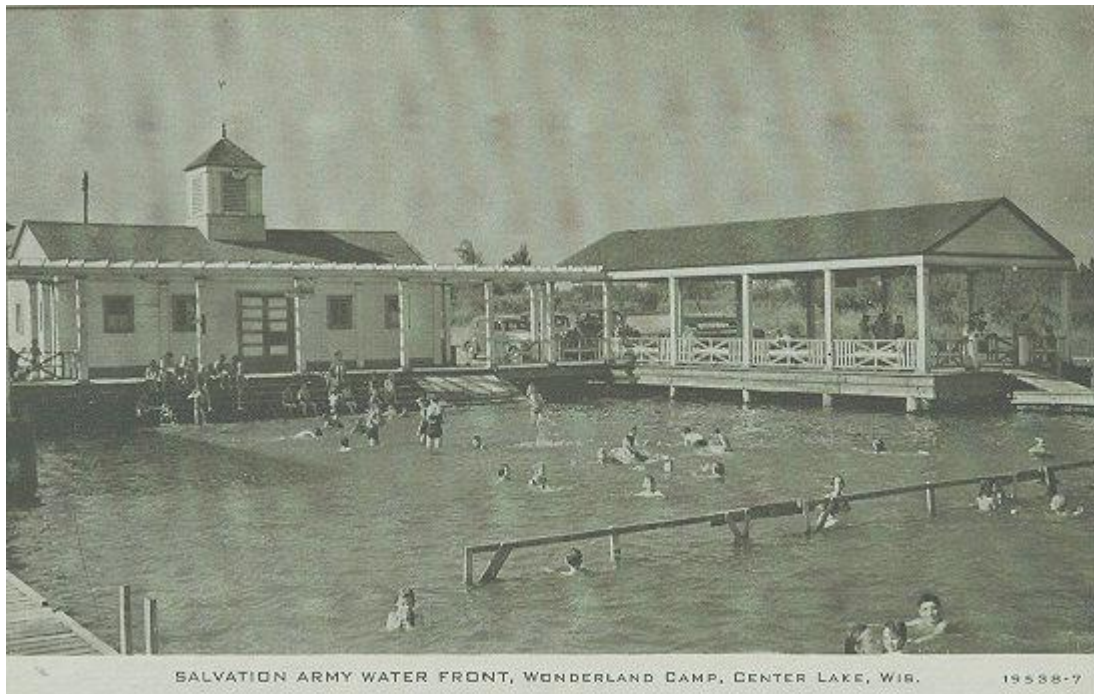
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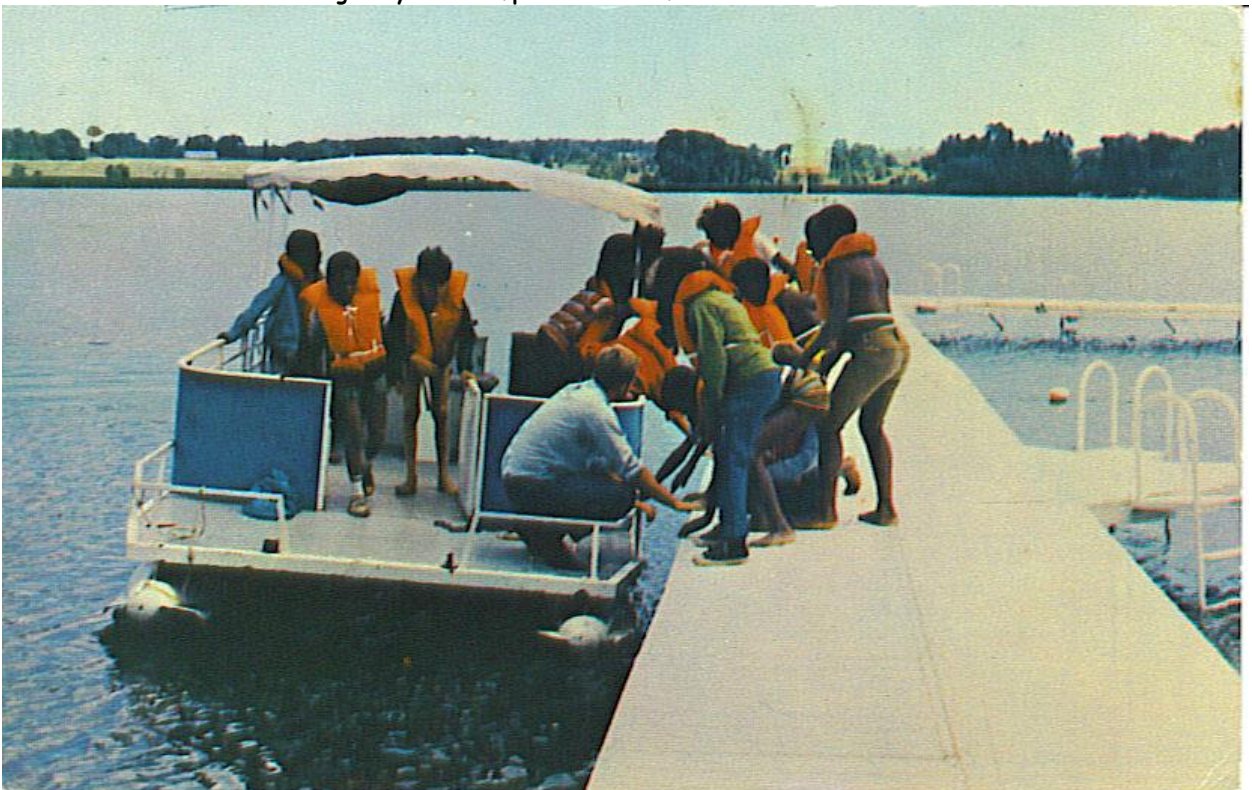


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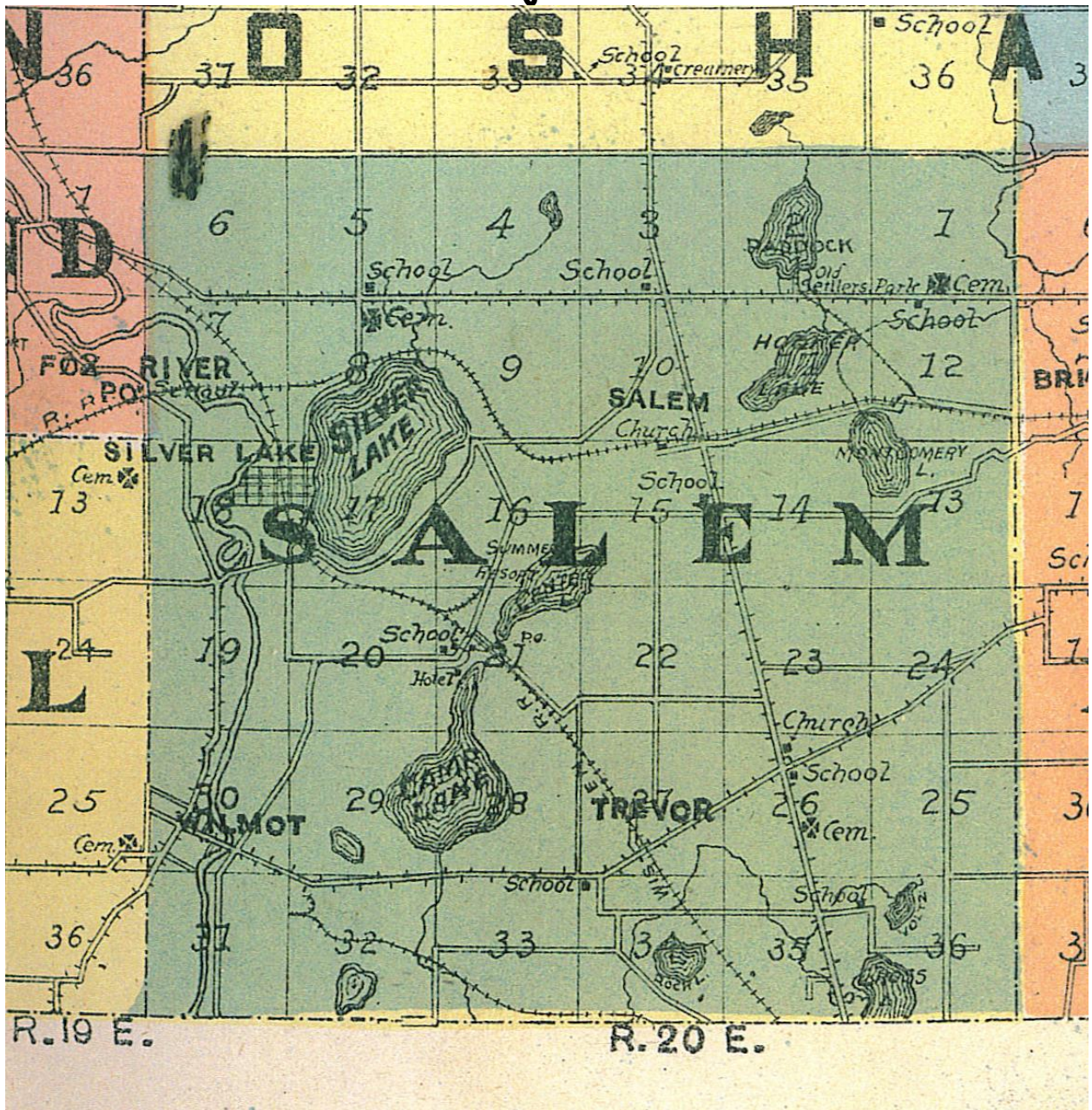
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~ 1908 Rails criss cross our area of the Township and Schools multiply. The foundation of Camp Lake School, District School #1 still remains (2005). Indicators of Indian encampments are found. Red stars on the Kenosha Sunday News of 11-23-1980 map are camps and dotted blue lines are major Indian trails.

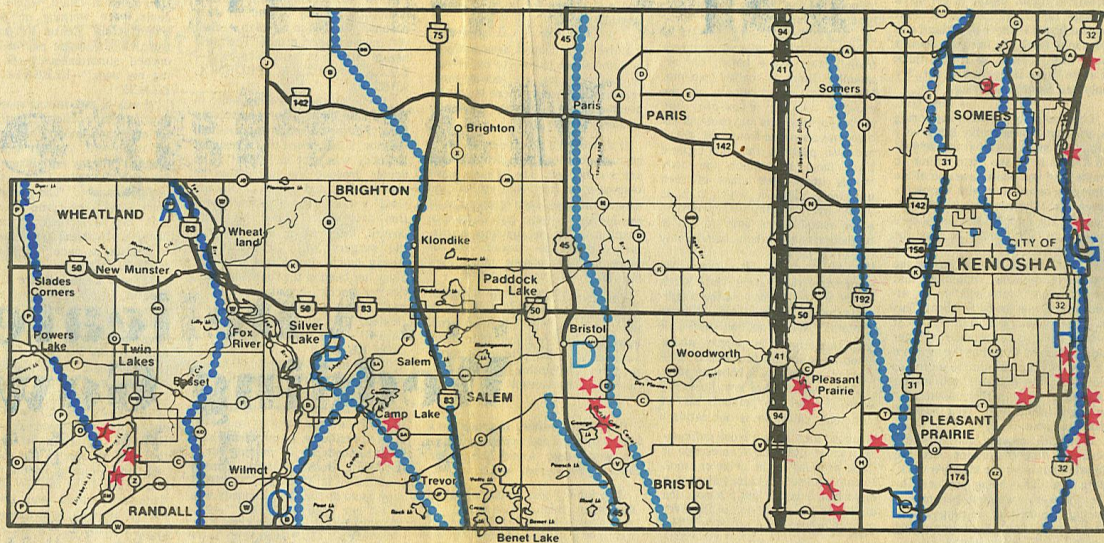


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## Former Indian trails, campsites

The presence of Indian cultures in what is now Kenosha County for many thousands of years is well documented by archeological finds. The dotted blue lines on the map indicate major Indian trails of the past. Note that a number of today's highways follow the trails. The red stars indicate locations of villages or campsites. A panther-shaped Indian mound (picture below) straddles Highway 83 in Wheatland (A) and other mounds have been found in the Silver Lake (B) and Bristol (D) areas. Indian skeletons have been unearthed in several

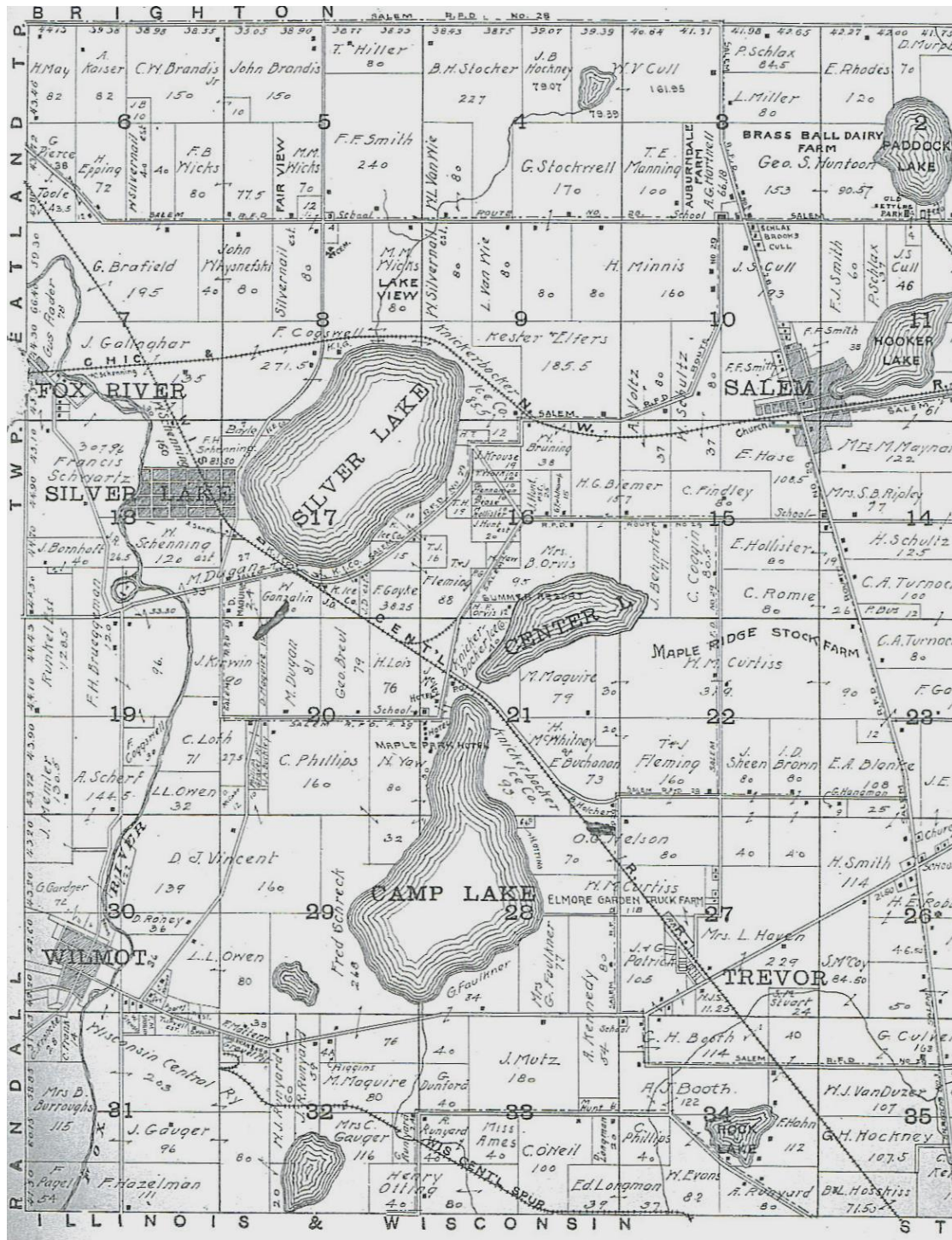
locations, including in a Wilmot gravel pit (C). The best known of the Indian trails later became the Green Bay Road, then Highway 31. But a portion of the original trail is still visible in Pleasant Prairie (E). A favorite Indian hunting ground was the Pike Woods (F), which extended from the Petrifying Springs area to Racine County. First settlers found a main encampment northwest of the present downtown area (G) and later scholars have located sites near the lake on the city's southside (H) and in eastern Pleasant Prairie.

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~ 1908 Knickerbocker Ice Company owned parcels of land on seven western Kenosha County Lakes, including both Camp and Center Lakes. (Kenosha News July 25

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