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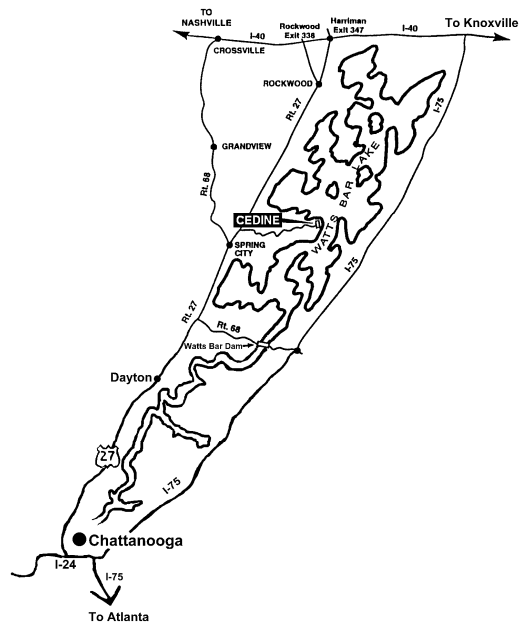
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Cedine Bible Camp is owned and operated by Cedine Bible Mission whose purpose is to Evangelize, Teach and Send Out. We are members of Christian Camping International and Association of North America Missions. It is our desire that this Manual will acquaint you with our purpose, policies and procedures.

Directions to Camp

Cedine is located on beautiful Watts Bar Lake 6 1/2 miles off US 27. Four miles north Spring City, Tennessee turn right on Rocky Springs Road and follow signs 6 1/2 miles to Camp. 10 miles south of Rockwood, Tennessee, turn left on Rocky Springs Road Follow signs 6 1/2 miles to Camp.



PURPOSE OF CEDINE BIBLE CAMP

It is the purpose of Cedine Bible Camp to make and develop disciples that will follow Jesus Christ, especially among African Americans; by teaching the Bible and by providing an opportunity to observe and be taught by examples (models) of Christianity, and by providing an opportunity to practice and experience principles of Christian living through camping activities.

The Charter of Cedine Bible Mission states our purpose is to Evangelize, Teach, and Send Out. This has been outlined as follows for camp use.

I. Evangelize - Give everyone an opportunity to be saved.

- A. In cabin, classes, devotions, and personal counseling times
- B. In group chapel meeting
- C. During recreation and free time
- D. Always be available to plant, cultivate and harvest
- E. Evangelizing is getting people to see
 - 1. Their sinfulness, Romans 3:23
 - 2. Their doom, Romans 6:23
 - 3. That Jesus died to pay for their sin, Romans 5:8
 - 4. To repent of their sin and turn to God, Romans 10:13

II. Teach "Not just decisions but disciples"

- A. How to grow
 - 1. Personal relationship with Jesus Christ
 - a. How to walk in the Spirit, Ephesians 5:18
 - b. How to deal with sin, I John 1:9
 - c. How to get spiritual food for yourself through Bible study and prayer, Jeremiah 15:16
 - d. Understand that all Christians are members of the body of Christ, sometimes called the church universal, I Corinthians 12:12-13, Ephesians 5:22-23, Colossians 1:18
 - e. How to worship, Psalm 95:6
 - 2. Personal relationship to people
 - a. Relationship to family, Ephesians 5:22-6:1
 - b. How to witness to family and friends
 - c. How to react to social situations
 - d. How to set standards for yourself in dress & dating
 - e. Learn how to be friendly, Proverbs 18:24
 - f. Cults - How to recognize and react to false teaching
- B. How to become involved in the local Church - It is commanded - Hebrews 10:25
 - 1. Attend a church that teaches the Bible
 - 2. If you can't find one, call Cedine
- C. How to have fun as a Christian, in cabin, Bible study, activities, and dining room
- D. Learn some new skills

III. Send Out - to live a radiant Christian Life

- A. At home to obey parents and get along with brothers and sisters
- B. In the church be a testimony for Jesus and an example of the believer
- C. At school and in the community to be a testimony for Jesus

DOCTRINAL STATEMENT

- 1. We believe in the Holy Scriptures as originally given to be the verbally inspired Word of God absolutely authoritative and infallible.**
- 2. We believe in one God existing in three persons: Father, Son and Holy Spirit, co-equal and eternal.**
- 3. We believe that man was created in innocence, but fell in Adam, and is now totally unable to retrieve his lost condition.**
- 4. We believe that salvation has been provided through the substitutionary sacrifice of the Lord Jesus Christ who was born of the Virgin Mary, suffered and died for our sins upon the cross, rose from the dead, ascended to God's right hand, and is coming again in power and great glory.**
- 5. We believe that the Church is the body of Christ formed by the baptism of the Holy Spirit, and that all believers are members thereof and are a holy and royal priesthood.**
- 6. We believe in the everlasting blessedness of the saved and the eternal judgment of all who reject our Lord Jesus Christ.**
- 7. We believe that Christ instituted the ordinances of baptism and the Lord's Supper to be observed until He comes.**
- 8. We believe that it is the responsibility of all who are saved to seek to win others to Christ.**

POSITION STATEMENT

CHARISMATIC MOVEMENT

Cedine Bible Mission is not in agreement with the Charismatic Movement but does stress the ministry of the Holy Spirit and believes that every believer needs to be genuinely Spirit-filled. The ministry of the Holy spirit is essential in redemption, in baptizing the believer into the body of Christ at the time of his salvation, in filling and empowering him for godly living* and effective service, and in sovereignly bestowing gifts which enable him to exercise a fruitful spiritual ministry for the good of the church, the body of Christ.

* The filling of the Holy Spirit is demonstrated by a daily Godly life style, not by speaking in tongues.

The approved policy states that Cedine Bible Mission categorically rejects the teaching and practice of the Charismatic Movement, with its emphasis on the first century sign gifts, and will not tolerate either the propagation or practice of such activities on the camp or conference grounds. We believe that it is better for individuals who do not agree with this policy to serve with those who have similar views.

HISTORY OF CEDINE BIBLE MISSION



Bro. Paul Zimmerman, a graduate of Moody Bible Institute wanted to go as a missionary to Africa but was rejected when a physical examination revealed a bad heart. God had other plans for this man who had a heart big enough to reach out to all who need to hear of Christ's love for them.

In 1942, after several years of a very fruitful work in the area of home-missions, the Lord enabled him to meet Pastor B. M. Nottage of Detroit, MI. It was Nottage's burden that someone should go to his people, the African-Americans and share Christ with them.

In 1946 that dream became a reality and Bro. Paul Zimmerman, who was engaged in a camping and Bible memory program for white children living in Tennessee sought permission to carry the Gospel to the African-American communities also. This proved to be the beginning of the Cedine Bible Camp and Mission.

The results of the first year of visitation and Bible Memory work in the African-American schools were 42 young men and ladies who learned 200 Bible verses to go to camp. But what was camp? Was it worth memorizing 200 verses? They had no idea.

"Well," said Bro. Paul, "you sleep in a tent, have a picnic for breakfast, a picnic for lunch and a picnic for supper with fun and stories between. Then you sleep in a tent and have three more picnics and more fun and more stories."

That first year, 36 of the 42 who learned the verses actually went to camp. That first year three days of persistent rain dampened spirits. Half of the campers begged to go home. At last Zimmerman agreed. "Tomorrow those who want to, will be taken home." Around the campfire that wet night, 13 confessed Christ as Savior and asked if they could remain. By the weekend they cried because they had to go home! Of the 36 campers, 31 took a positive stand for Christ.

The leaky Army tents, the canvas-covered kitchen frame and crude chapel seats marked the ruggedness of the camp's beginning. Drinking water was hauled from two miles away, and lake water was boiled to wash the tin tableware.

By 1950 the camp had outgrown its eight-acre rented facility. In answer to prayer a 100 acre farm across the bay was found for sale. Bro. Paul believed God was directing him to this site for the camp. But since he had no visible assets, a \$2,000 cash deal seemed impossible. However, a mere acquaintance stepped forward as co-signer. Four months and four days later the note was paid in full, including interest.

Where did the money come from? Everywhere! Two missionaries on their way to Africa sent \$20.00-enough for one acre of land. An 80 year old Bohemian immigrant gave up his plan to buy dentures. "I can get along without teeth," he said, "but the Lord needs men to tell others about Him." He gave \$100 and worked six weeks clearing brush.

In 1950 Cedine Bible Mission Inc. became a reality and in 1952 the first camp was held using buildings only-no tents! Another first came in 1954 when there was unlimited electric power for the first time at Camp Cedine.

Then came April 21, 1957. Early that Easter Sunday morning a phone call informed Bro. Paul Zimmerman that the camp was on fire. He rushed the seventeen miles from his home to camp but was

Too late to save two buildings. A third, in which arsonists' incendiaries failed to ignite, was spared. Friends rallied and bigger and better buildings were ready for the first campers in June. Man cannot destroy what God builds. Cedine is held in His hands. This is His work. From 1947-1957 the number of camp expanded. The number of workers grew-men and women dedicated to sharing Christ not only at camp in the summer but through the year with classes in segregated schools reaching hundreds of children.

The 1960's held many changes for the south and for Cedine. With the integration of schools the Bible memory ministry continued though only in a few schools. After school, children would gather in homes and churches to recite their Bible verses and hear a Bible story. Other changes took place. For the first time Cedine offered a correspondence course. Bible study clubs and quizzing was used as an effective means of reaching children and teens for Christ. In 1967 Cedine first entered a quiz team in the Southeastern Youth for Christ play-offs. Through the years Bible quizzing has continued to be a vital part of His work here.

In the early sixties Cedine staff felt the need for a Bible Institute where African American students could come to study, and in 1966 that dream became a reality. The Institute grew and with the growth a dormitory and an academic building were both completed. Although the number of students at any one time was never large only eternity will tell the impact it had on the lives of those who attended.

As the years progressed so did society. Much changed and opportunities and privileges for further training once only dreamed about came into reality for African Americans who were serious about preparation and study. So in 1988, after much deliberation and fervent prayer the Board of Directors of Cedine Bible Institute unanimously agreed to terminate the on-campus resident training program of Cedine Bible Institute.

For some years the mission had been holding "retreats" on a limited basis. But with the closing of the Institute ministry the mission had the time and buildings to expand this ministry. Eventually the dorm was converted into private rooms each with its own bath where retreaters could come and stay. Besides the cottages on the property, Grace House was remodeled to accommodate more people. The Hance Shop where once Institute students made canoes has been changed to Hance House which has 8 motel style rooms. The latest addition to house those attending retreats and conferences is 5 units above ground at Narnia, an underground staff residence, which will house 5 couples or 15 singles.

Evangelism is the heart beat of Cedine's ministry. As in the beginning we desire to see African Americans of all ages come to know Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. We continue to proclaim His Word. More dedicated personnel are needed. Another basic need is prayer partners who will daily uphold both the mission in general and the workers in particular before the Throne of Grace that many more may come to know Him.

We desire to see people accept Christ but we also desire to see them grow in Him. "Disciples, not just decisions" is the motto of Cedine Bible Mission. Our Bible quizzing program and the Bible correspondence courses help many to grow in Him. We send out monthly devotional guides to help keep believers in the Word.

Yes, Rev. Paul Zimmerman with his wife Ruth, founders of Cedine Bible Mission, wanted to go as missionaries to Africa. Sometimes life is disappointing when our plans are altered. But God makes no mistakes. His way is perfect! Those of us who minister and those of us who are ministered unto are grateful to the Lord for His provision of such a ministry. Praise Him for His goodness and faithfulness as seen in the lives of literally thousands of young people and adults who have come our way. To God be the glory!

COUNSELOR JOB DESCRIPTION

I. QUALIFICATIONS

- A. Assurance of Salvation
- B. Ability to lead a camper to Christ
- C. Ability to teach campers Christian growth
- D. Be maturing spiritually
- E. Have a genuine love for campers of all races
- F. Ability to get along with fellow workers
- G. Enthusiasm and willingness to learn
- H. Agree with and willing to cooperate with Cedine's doctrinal statement and philosophy
- I. Be willing to work at other jobs if needed
- J. Attitude of friendliness and unselfishness

II. RESPONSIBLE TO

- A. Head counselor in cooperation with the Camp Director and Program Director

III. PERSONS RESPONSIBLE TO YOU

- A. Campers
- B. Leaders-In-Training in your cabin

IV. RESPONSIBILITIES

- A. Spiritual
 - 1. Maintain personal fellowship with God through daily communication with Him
 - 2. Present yourself to God daily for His use. Romans 12:1
 - 3. Seek and take advantage of opportunities to counsel
 - a. Lead them to Christ
 - b. Encourage them to read the Bible and grow in Christ
 - c. Lead them into victory over sin
 - 4. Lead your cabin in devotions; don't preach, just help them meet God
 - 5. Encourage them to be a witness at Home, School and Church
 - 6. Teach Bible Study during morning
- B. Physical
 - 1. To keep up with and remain in the presence of your campers whenever they are not at an achievement activity.
 - 2. Win the confidence of each camper by genuine love
 - 3. Encourage and help the camper keep clean
 - 4. Observe camper's health and refer him to the nurse when needed
 - 5. Lead and/or encourage them in new camping skills
 - 6. Discipline when necessary; never use physical force
 - 7. Help campers know and keep the rules
 - 8. Know chore descriptions and help campers do their job well
 - 9. Be willing to help with chores on weekend

V. TRAINING AND TIME OFF

- A. Attend Counselor Training before camp opens
- B. Participate in daily staff meeting
- C. Saturday afternoon and Monday mornings are for taking care of personal needs and getting ready for next week. Sunday is your day off from camping responsibilities, however attending Sunday morning worship service and evening chapel here at camp is expected.

CEDINE'S CODE OF CONDUCT

Be An Example I Timothy 4:12 "Don't let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in speech, in life, in faith and in purity."

SPEECH---We expect your speech to be Christ like. Col. 4:6 "Let your conversation be always full of grace, seasoned with salt, so that you may know how to answer everyone." Proverbs 15:1 "A gentle answer turns away wrath, but a harsh word stirs up anger. Titus 2:7-8 "In everything set them an example. . . Soundness of speech that cannot be condemned. . ."

LIFE---- 1. Attitudes: Philippians 2:5-7 "Your attitude should be the same as that of Christ Jesus: Who. . . made himself nothing, taking the very nature of a servant."

2. Actions: Ephesians 4:32, "Be kind and compassionate to one another, forgiving each other, just as in Christ God forgave you."

3. Attire-Dress: I Timothy 2:9 "I also want women to dress modestly, with decency and propriety, . . ."

The camper dress code is "Please dress modestly at all times in comfortable casual clothes . This includes dresses and tops with at least 2" straps, jeans, slacks, and shorts HALF WAY TO THE KNEE. It does NOT INCLUDE see through shirts, outfits with bare midriff, two-piece bathing suits, short shorts, or mini-skirts. Guys are required to wear shirts at all times in the area. Everyone is required to be fully dressed especially going to and from the lake at all times. Long pants are required for horseback riding. Be sure to bring a sweater, raincoat and hiking shoes." Although it says Modest casual clothes for entire camping period we would appreciate the staff using appropriate clothing on all occasions. Sunday services and special meetings should merit a modest dress for the ladies and slacks, dress pants or suit for the men. The wearing of jewelry in body piercings is not allowed with the exception of ladies' wearing earrings in their ears. Body displays not honoring to God or not allowed such as tattoos and other marks which do not honor scripture. We are to be above reproach and an example of Christ to the campers. Have a happy joyful enthusiastic spirit. We expect you to show the campers that it is fun living for Jesus.

LOVE----"By this all men will know that you are my disciples, if you love one another." John 13:35. This is shown by our attitude and actions not by physical contact of dating couples. Please be an example of the Hands off Policy for guy and girl relationships. Couples are encouraged to spend time with each other only on the weekend. During the week our focus should be on the campers and their needs.

FAITH---Show the campers how to live by Faith. Let them see how you must depend on God for wisdom, guidance, and strength as well as for physical things. Church attendance on Sunday is expected. Hebrews 10:23-25, "Let us hold unswervingly to the hope we profess, . . . Let us not give up meeting together, as some are in the habit of doing,." Our snack shop, beach and stables are closed on Sunday. Let us endeavor to keep the Lord's Day a day of rest, worship, fellowship and service.

PURITY---Demonstrate pure living as summed up in Romans 12:1-2. "... I urge you .to offer your bodies as living sacrifices, holy and pleasing to God..." We believe this includes abstaining from the use of alcoholic beverages, tobacco and hallucinatory drugs. The rest is said in Romans 12:2. "Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world..." This of course would exclude much of the worlds music and entertainment. We have fellows and girls swim at different times. The Bible states that we are to "Take captive every thought to make it obedient to Christ." II Corinthians 10:5. It is difficult for men to keep pure thoughts when they watch and swim with women.

CAMP STAFF POLICIES

I. INSURANCE

Provided for all volunteer summer staff. Permanent staff are not included.
They are included under their year-round provisions.

II. EQUIPMENT

A. Camp Vehicles

Used only with Camp Director's permission. Transportation will be provided to go to town on Saturday evening and on special occasions. If you own a car do not use it to take campers to horseback riding, swimming or picnic. Walk with campers or use provided transportation. Married staff who are not counseling may take their families to activities. No one can drive camp vehicles without a drivers license, and each driver must be married or 25 years of age or above.

B. Boat

To use paddle boats or canoes on time off you must check with the Waterfront Director. To use the power boat you must check with the Waterfront Director. Except for use in the camping program you must pay for its use at the rate of \$10.00 per hour. This includes permanent and summer staff, and all guests. No night time waterfront activity.

III. HORSES

To ride other than as part of the camp program you must have permission from the Wrangler.

IV. SNACK SHOP

Summer staff will receive a courtesy card each week. There is no credit for anyone at the Snack Shop. Courtesy cards may be used for snacks, laundry, book store items, or in the missionary offering. Snack Shop profits go into the Counselors Fund.

Permanent staff may purchase snack shop cards for themselves and their children.

V. FOOD SERVICE

1. Served at scheduled times only.
2. No one is to go into the walk-in cooler or refrigerator or get ice from the ice maker when off duty, except by permission.
3. No one is to be in the kitchen except assigned personnel.
4. No food is to be taken to the villages.
5. Married staff may take available food to their cottage for breakfast only.
6. Food service to the "sick" is at the direction of the camp nurse only. This includes all camp family personnel and their children.

I. LAUNDRY

1. Sheets are issued to the counselor, who should launder them weekly with personal laundry. This should be done on Saturday afternoon or Monday morning.
2. Married staff should sign up for a time to do weekly laundry.
3. Soap and bleach will be available for purchase at the camp store. You may use your courtesy card.

VII. TELEPHONE

The pay phone at Ambassador hall is for summer staff use.
The business phone may be used only for business purpose. Permanent Mission staff may make personal calls which will be taken out of their pay check.

VIII. STAFF AND GUEST CHILDREN

Pre Camp Age children will be cared for in CHAMPS. Children of camp age of Permanent and Summer Staff may earn free camping privileges. When they choose not to, they may be day campers or assist parents in their area of ministry.

Children, who are relatives and visiting permanent staff, (whose parents are not summer staff) may attend Kids Klub or Sky Pilots, for 25% of the camp fee. This includes the noon meal. Camper age relatives visiting a staff member may be day campers at 50% of the camp cost. This includes the noon and evening meal. Of course they may earn free camping as all others do. A regular registration form should be filed in the camp office. This means the child is a registered guest and thus covered with our insurance.

IX. GOLF CART

1. Each golf cart must be signed out with a record of date, time and who drove.
2. No horseplay or foolish jesting
3. Drive slow near conference and camp areas
4. No hanging on or running with cart
5. Do not sit on front of cart
6. Use only key issued for that cart, do not try to use any other key or object
7. Do not pass key from person to person
8. Do not drive cart with out permission of director
9. Maximum of 4 riders or total weight of 800 lbs. Never overload
10. Cart may flip backward or be hard to steer when going up hills such as archery range
11. Report all damage ASAP to director and fill out damage report: give the how, where, when as well as what is damaged. The director will pass on to maintenance
12. Do not park in road
13. Do not pull the cart.

CAMPER RULES

The following are the rules for campers which are listed also in the camper's book. All staff are expected to obey these rules in a willing spirit of love and joy.

1. Keep Camp nice looking. No defacing of buildings, trees or other Camp property will be permitted. **NO STONE THROWING IS ALLOWED!!**
2. The Camp boundaries are the top of the hill by the Chapel to the Volleyball Court, and the outdoor chapel to Ambassador Hall. Do not leave these boundaries except when accompanied by a counselor or a leader. Girls are not allowed in the boys' village and boys are not allowed in the girls' village.
3. You may go to the lake only when the lifeguard or your counselor goes with you.
4. No smoking, tobacco, drugs, alcohol, weapons, or profanity are allowed at Cedine.

5. Please dress modestly at all times in comfortable and casual clothes. This includes dresses and tops with at least 2" shoulder straps, jeans, slacks and shorts **half way** to the knee. It does not include see through shirts, outfits with a bare midriff, two-piece bathing suits, short shorts or mini-skirts. Men are required to wear shirts at all times in the area. Everyone is required to be fully dressed going to and from the swimming area. Long pants and closed toe shoes are required for horseback riding.
6. Cedine is not responsible for your money, jewelry, or other valuables if they are not deposited in the Camp Bank.
7. If you feel sick, report immediately to your counselor or leader. They will arrange for you to see the nurse if necessary.
8. You may see the nurse at regularly scheduled times. Her written excuse is the only reason for not taking part in all camp activities on time.
9. "Hands off" is the rule for boy-girl relations.

CHORE DESCRIPTION

Each cabin has some chores every day. So that you know what is expected from each assignment and be able to assist the camper, here is a description of each chore.

I. CABIN CLEAN UP

- A. Dust ledges
- B. Hang clothes neatly on hangers or place them in your suitcase
- C. Check to see if bed covers are tucked neatly all around the bed
- D. Sweep thoroughly, even behind bedposts
- E. Pick up paper outside the cabin and hang towels and wash clothes neatly on the line
- F. Line up stones along the path
- G. Empty wastebaskets daily
- H. Turn off the light when leaving the cabin
- I. Stand broom on handle

II. VILLAGE CLEAN UP

- A. Thoroughly sweep the wash house floor and brush down the cobwebs
- B. Clean toilets and seats with disinfectant
- C. Fill toilet paper dispensers
- D. Clean mirrors
- E. Clean wash basins with cleanser
- F. Stand brooms on handles
- G. Pick up paper along the path to the village from the road to the restroom and in the center of the village.
- H. Put all trash in the container provided for that purpose

III. CHAPEL CLEAN UP

- A. Pick up paper and sweep floor if needed
- B. Pick up song books, Bibles, etc.

IV. AREA CLEAN UP

- A. Pick up the paper on the grounds from the chapel to the basketball court and from the front of Ambassador Hall to the back of the kitchen
- B. Clean water fountains

FIRST AID POLICIES

THINGS TO DO:

1. Be Observant:
 - A. For illness or unusual behavior.
 - B. To prevent accidents
 - 1) Over tiredness
 - 2) Bare feet
 - 3) Broken bottles, etc.
 - C. Of body condition and make adjustments:
 - 1) Overweight
 - 2) Underweight
 - 3) Emotional
 - 4) Special health problems
2. Be sure that all medication of the campers has been collected and stored in the First Aid Station.
3. Know where and how to reach the nurse. A schedule of her activities will be posted on the door of the First Aid Station. At night, contact the head counselor or the one designated for "night duty".
4. Help keep scratches, abrasions, etc. clean.
Look for swelling and redness.

THINGS NOT TO DO

1. Prescribe a medication or treatment before sending camper to nurse.
2. Talk negatively to camper about prescribed treatment. See nurse privately.
3. Treat any sickness or injury. Send to the Nurse except in an emergency.

BASIC EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

1. Don't panic; be cool, calm, and collected
2. Keep camper lying down
3. Don't move an injured camper
4. If bleeding: apply direct pressure and elevate (if possible)
5. Send for nurse and contact Camp Director

EMERGENCY PROCEDURES
(Rhea County Emergencies Management Office)
(775-2505 call 911 to report emergencies)

1. Nuclear accidents at Watts Bar or National disaster.
Follow direction of Rhea County Emergencies Management. Camp Director will assign drivers and direct use of vans. They will follow marked evacuation route to designated shelter in Harriman. Campers will be transported in cabin groups with counselor. More details are in the Rhea County Emergency plan for Educational and Day Care facilities, which is on file in camp office.
2. Fire -
 - A. Evacuate - In case of forest fire campers will be evacuated from the camp area to Retreat and Conference Campus as shown on attached map. In case of a building fire evacuate to a safe distance. If needed, take shelter in Nash Hall.
 - B. Notify camp office to call County Volunteer Fire Department. If at night, contact camp director.
 - C. Persons on staff who have trained with the County Volunteer Fire Department may help the department only after his campers are under adequate supervision.
 - D. Fire drills will be conducted periodically. Notification will be by continuous rapid ringing of the dining room bell or by announcement on PA system.
3. Wind or lightning storm
 - A. Take shelter in nearest building. Stay in cabin if at night.
 - B. If advance tornado warnings are given, instructions will be given on PA. Girls will take shelter in the basements of the new cabins. Boys will take shelter in basement of Paul Zimmerman Memorial Building.
4. Lost Camper
 - A. Notify Camp Office
 - B. Don't leave campers unattended
 - C. Gather information where last seen
 - D. Keep office informed of all developments
 - E. The Camp Director with the Activity Leader or Head Counselor will direct the search.
5. Lost Swimmer
 - A. When buddy check turns up a person without a buddy, get the name of the missing person, whose cabin he was in, etc.
 - B. Notify office, counselor and other activity leaders to see if he has wandered off to another activity.
 - C. At the same time, begin search of all the swimming area under directions of Water Safety Instructor.
 - D. If the above fails, then the camp director will call the County Rescue Squad for assistance.
6. Day Camp
Family Conference guest children are our day campers. So Emergencies would be handled the same as at resident camp, except parents would be involved immediately. All emergency phone numbers are on the office phones.

NOTES

