

...ed 57 dol-
...rested 41 car
...e of the recover-
...imated at \$70,000.

on Makes Plans Memorial Day ce on May 30

ns are to be completed to-
or Memorial Day services
next Thursday at 11 a.m.,
ding to Jimmy Raines,
ander of the Davis-Moore
of the American Legion.
services will include an
ing and dedication of the
l Forces Memorial re-
placed in front of the
ffice. Art Tiner, state ad-
for the Legion from Ok-
a City, will be the speak-
embers of the local Na-
Guard company will as-
the ceremony.

Baptists Will Two-Week Meet

ames R. Maynard will be
gelist during a two-week
which opens May 27 at
tlist church. He will be
by his brother, Rev. John
who will lead the sing-
ings are to be held night-
g at 7:30 and the public
t.

ville Reunion for June 2

ille will have its 21st
eunion and homecoming
y, June 2, and former
are being urged to at-

et lunch on the school
will begin an afternoon
g and renewing friend-

l Mrs. C. M. Thompson
y of Oklahoma City were
day night for gradua-
high school of his sister,
nie Thompson.

Cyrus Harris, first white governor
of the Chickasaw Nation.

Survivors include his widow, Cue
of the home address; a son, Dwain
Edward Penner of Mill Creek;
two daughters, Mrs. Chilton Swank
of Stillwater, and Mrs. Herbert A.
Von Tungelyn of Calumet; a broth-
er, Cyrus Penner of Mill Creek and
five grandchildren.

Swimmers Warned
Possibility that Mill Pond,
popular swimming hole on
Pennington, may be contam-
inated temporarily by backed-
up sewage was expressed to-
day by city officials who urged
swimmers to use the creek at
the golf course.

HAUNTED ATTIC
Cora Belle Norris of Tishomingo
heard strange noises in her attic.
Wednesday sent up a volunteer in-
vestigator who bagged two five-
foot chicken snakes.

School Transfers

The largest number of transfer
applications from students wishing
to change from one school to an-
other ever submitted to him have
come in this year, Don Martin,
county superintendent, said this
week. Closing of two county high
schools account for only a portion
of the number.

A total of 133 transfers involv-
ing 216 students were received.

Martin said in instances where
transfers are not approved, par-
ents would be required to pay the
cost of tuition should they fail to
send their child to the required
school. Tuition, based on per cap-
ita costs, varies from \$239 to \$500
per year among county schools.

A hearing on the transfer appli-
cations will be held in Martin's
office at 1:30 p. m. June 3 when
either side may register protests.

Lightning, Hail Do Damage Near Mill Creek; Warning Jams Storm Cellars

MILL CREEK (Special). — A
severe thunderstorm which swept
this area last Thursday night re-
sulted in one home being destroy-
ed as a result of lightning and
several reports of minor hail dam-
age.

While the Gould Holder family
in the Frisco community was in
their storm cellar, their home
burned. By the time smoke pen-
etrated into the cellar and the fam-
ily learned of the fire, it was too
late to save anything from the
house. It is presumed lightning
struck the home. The loss was
partially covered by insurance.

Lightning also buried out the
milking machine motor in the
dairy barn of Mr. and Mrs. Oles
Goodson in the same community.

Heavy hail hammered the Troy
area, postponing a school program
and ruined the roofs of the Tom-
my Griffin and Bob Hodgens
homes.

At Mill Creek a bull and five

cows owned by Raymond Taylor
were killed during the storm. It
is believed the animals may have
been killed when struck by a fall-
ing power line.

Broken branches and uprooted
trees gave evidence of the strength
of the wind thruout the area.

Tishomingo Alerted
The same storm sent many a
Tishomingoan scurrying for a
storm cellar after the highway
patrol phoned in an alert that a
tornadoic cloud was headed this
way. Night Watchman Boyd Ep-
person toured the town with his
police siren to warn residents in
areas which could not hear storm
warnings put out by the fire siren.

One Tishomingo couple with a
normal small storm cellar finally
decided it was time to seek refuge
and on opening their cellar
found 27 visitors jammed into the
cellar awaiting their hosts.

Only a little rain and wind ac-
companied the severe lightning
display here.

meration, County Superintendent
Don Martin said today.

The annual enumeration lists
the number of children from 6
thru 17 years of age and the num-
ber of families with children of
those ages in the county.

School aged children this year
total 2200, or 34 less than last year
and the number of families drop-
ped from 1302 to 1,286.

Results of the enumeration in
each school district as follows
("Fam." indicates families in dis-
trict this year):

	1956	1957	Fam.
Mill Creek	187	187	117
Mannsville	160	148	105
Russett	95	78	36
Ravia	152	170	103
Troy	51	47	25
Tishomingo	536	538	366
Milburn	189	173	86
Prairie View	39	44	21
Fillmore	123	113	55
Coleman	160	155	75
Wapanucka	185	178	101
Connersville	89	98	46
Pontotoc	80	91	49
Bromide	121	111	54
Nida	67	69	47
Totals	2,234	2,200	1,286

Seen

Mr. and Mrs. Arzie Kirk and
son, former residents now living
in Seminole, visiting friends here
Saturday.—Mrs. Ward Chase baby-
sitting with her grandchildren.—
Betty Callen and her mother, Mrs.
John Berry, walking home.—M. K.
Pierce from Wapanucka attending
to business early Monday morning.
—Oval (Insect) Swanney back
home for a visit from California.
—P. G. Ballard having a good
time playing tricks with a big
black bug.—Barbara Jean Cobb
amazed because she passed to the
4th grade.—Hal B. Stamps doing
a bit of window shopping Tuesday
morning.—Doris Carlton down-
town looking mighty pretty.—Bill
Warden wearing a big grin 'cause
he won a Holstein calf while at-
tending a Noble Foundation dairy
show.

the city park.
At the Tishomingo National Wild-
life Refuge headquarters area was
on a narrow peninsula of land
while water flooded the picnic
area and the spillway on Dickie's
Pond and ran "in reverse."

Not until flood waters recede
will there be any way of ascertain-
ing flood damage.

Worse than 1908
Old timers recall that 1908 was
a disastrous flood year on the
Washita but by their calculations
say that this year's flood was four
to seven feet higher than then.

Pennington's flood brought fears
to Tishomingo of a sanitary crisis
which failed to develop. Waters
covered the city's sewage outlet
and sewer pump and had the
pump failed to work, sewers thru-
out the city would have become
clogged and backed up into homes.

As it was, Tishomingo could be
thankful for its Spring creek water
line which has so far been able
this spring to furnish the city's
water needs. With the backing of
Pennington over the city dam,
city sewage might well have con-
taminated for a time the city's
principal water source at the dam.

Lake Covers 125,000 Acres
Lake Texoma is only a few feet
below the 640 foot spillway level.
At its present level the lake covers
an estimated 125,000 acres and is
said to be 30 feet deeper at any
point than it was on March 1.

Compared with the 125,000 acre
lake at the present level, Texoma
covered an area of only 81,000
acres before the present rise start-
ed at the 599.52 foot level. At 617
feet the power pool level, the lake
covers 93,000 acres and the spill-
way level of 640 feet, if it is ever
reached, would form a lake of
142,780 acres, the engineers said.
At the 640 foot level the lake
would have a flood storage of 2-
690,800 acre feet.

The top of the dam is 670 feet.
Discharge at the dam was step-
ped up to 50,000 cubic feet per
second, plus 8,000 cfs from the
power pool, early in the week as
the Washita and Red rivers poured
151,000 cubic feet of water per
second into the lake.