·He Won't Attempt To Stay In Office Churchill Says

City Manager Oliver O. Manning showed no inclination this morning to make any special effort to hold his job past the deadline Saturday at which time Mayor Ralph Hanna has said the office will be declared vacated.

"If they declare my office va- would still be untenable unless the cant," said Manning," there is town board was behind him.

nothing I can do but accept their decision. This is a trying job at best and without full cooperation it is practically impossible."

Mr. Manning said he was glad that he had an opporunity at the last meeting to show the public what he had been trying to accomplish during his period in office. "I think," he said, "that those who were present have a much better idea of the goals toward which I have been working."

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CITES ACHIEVENTENTS Pointing to the voluminous files he has accumulated in his eight months at his desk, Mr. Manning pointed out that he was leaving things in much better shape for his successor, than was the case when he entered upon his duties. All of the many complaints or requests for work have been carefully tabulated and filed, together with the action taken on each complaint the day it is received, "he pointed out," there is a lag of three or four days, but the files will be consplete to within that time." Mr. Manning said that he was quite well aware of the petitions being circulated on his behalf, but pointed out that he was taking no active part in this formulation or circulation. Even if they were successful, he pointed out, be possible. Continued On Pare two)

Workers At Erwin

A group of Erwin workers who attended the weekly local union meeting last night issued a statement charging "Another dose of the 'democracy' that Erwin mill workers are becoming accustomed to under A. F. of L. leadership was served up at Tuesday night's meeting."

Protest Actions

Rieve, Others Are Named In \$100,000 Suit

GREENSBORO (P — Leaders of a North Carolina revolt against the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) have filed suit in Superior Court here seeking \$100,000 damages from President Emil Rieve and state

from President Emil Rieve and state officials of the TWUA.

The suit asks \$50,000 actual damages and \$50,000 punitive damages on grounds that they conspired to "harass locals...by forcing themselves into buildings...laying false claims to properties, books, and records...and interferring with the plaintiffs' use of properties."

CONN IS PRINCIPAL

Lewis Conn, former state director of the TWUA and now state director of the United Textile Workers of America (AFL) was listed as the principal plaintiff in the suit filed here yesterday. Named with him were four joint boards and their presidents, and 17 locals.

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The suit names as defendants along with Rleve, Kenneth Kramer in Leaksville-Sprav. Herbert S. Willhams in Durham, Blaine Campbell in Rockingham, Siler Switzer in Cooleemee, Lloyd Davis in Erwin, and Hugh Brown, Wayne Dernoncourt and Cree Radcliff in Church. Dr. George Guthrell, pascomendading in the Hood Memorial Christian Church. Dr. George Guthrell, pascomendading in the Hood Memorial Christian in Church. Dr. George Guthrell, pascomendading in the Hood Memorial Christian in Church. Dr. George Guthrell, pascomendading in the Hood Memorial Christian in Church. Dr. George Guthrell, pascomendading in the Hood Memorial Christian in Church. Dr. George Guthrell, pascomendading in the Hood Memorial Christian in Church. Dr. George Guthrell, pascomendading in the Hood Memorial Christian in Church. Dr. George Guthrell, pascomendading in the Hood Memorial Christian in Church. Dr. George Guthrell, pascomendading in the Hood Memorial Christian in Church. Dr. George Guthrell, pascomendading in the Hood Memorial Christian in Church. Dr. George Guthrell, pascomendading in the Hood Memorial Christian i

Tuesday night's meeting."

The statement came from Harvey Williams, Ish Guy, B. T. Hall, Charles Hawley and Tom Byrd.
They said:
"The president of Local 250 was absent last night. When the elected vice-president, Hardy Johnson, took his rightful place as chairman, Tom West, business agent seized the chair and announced that Howard Parker, a paid organizer of the AF of L would act as chairman. Parker does not pay dues in the local and is not elected to any port by any textile worker. Yet he was foisted upon £rwin workers last night, while their elected vice-president was pushed aside."

QUESTIONS ASKED

The statement continued: "In suite of this high-handed action these dictators were unable to prevent questions coming before the meeting. It was brought out that the treasury of Local 250 amounting to \$\$561.56 of dues, paid in by hard working Erwin workers, was

Louis Jeffreys

Carlyle Will Speak At Benson's Sing

resentative of the 7th Congression of District, will be the guest speaker at the 32nd annual North Carlina Singing Couvention at Benson, Sunday, June 22, at 11:00 a. m., it was announced today. Mr. Carlyle, a member of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, is an outstanding speaker, and his choice as guest speaker should prove an excellent one. Mr. Carlyle has made an outstanding record in Congress.

It is anticipated that approximately 30,000 people will attend the convention this rear, and plans of competition.

Manning Indicates Committee Votes To Extend Controls

England Is Now Near Bankruptcy

LONDON (P) - Prime Minister Winston Churchill said today that Britain is in peril of losing all of her possessions and glory because she is dangerously near economic bankruptcy.

Churchill gave his warnings dra matically during a speech at a lun cheon of the British Press Assoc

Britain, he said, is standing on Britain, he said, is standing on a treacherous trap door" which may fall beneath it at any time. He was urging newspapers to put the facts of Britain's economic plight before Britons and the world when he startled his hearers with his worning.

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The Tn-year-old Conservative leader, whose public life goes back to the glories of the Victorian era, said that he looked with a great stirring of emotion last week when young Queen Elizabeth II 200 a horse at the "trooping of the color" parade in her honor by her brilliantly uniformed household troops. But he could not escape, he said, "The terrible question." On what does it all stand?"

"That is the question." he said, "And it does seem indeed hard that the traditions and triumphs of a thousand years should be changed by the ebb and flow of markets and commercial transactions in the vast swaying world which has sprung up and is growing ever larger around us.

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Never in history, Churchill said, here been such a nation of 50,000,000 people like Britain, limited in agricultural production, at such a "dizzy eminence" and at the same time on such a precentious foundablem.

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Lange the property of the same time of earning their liveling than we, who have imparted our message of parliamentary in stitution to the civilized world and who kept the flag of freedom flying in some of its darkest days. Churchill said.

"This is not a cry of despair. It is the alert that I am sounding. It is more than the alert. It is the alarm."

CANNOT FLOAT

CANNOT FLOAT "Our head is above water. But it is not enough to float. We have to swim and to swim successfully, And we had to swim against the

STATE NEWS DURHAM (P) - C. Leroy Shup

BURHAM (M — C. Leroy Shup-ing of Greensboro, attorney and former FBI agent, is the new com-mander of the North Carolina Am-erican Legion. Mrs. Jack Wardlaw of Raleigh, is the new president of the women's auxiliary. Both were elected at the Legion conven-tion here yesterday.

RALEICH (P — "Potatoes is po-tatoes" is no longer the slogan for North Carolina, State Department of Agriculture officials said today. Before price ceilings on spuds were lifted Thursday, department offic-lais were grading almost no po-tatoes. But now there is a heavy upswing fin the number of potatoes being graded.

RALEIGH (II) — Smithfield's bus station received the lowest rating in the state, a report from the state Utilities Commission here showed today, Smithfield received a 72 per cent rating last month Other Page 1988 (1997). cent rating last month. Other bus stations receiving less than 90 were: Lumberton 80.5. Wadesboro 83. Reidsville 83.5, Gibsonville 84, Albe-marle 84.5, Hendersonville 86.5.

MARKETS

GOP Chairman



EDITORS: Here is a recent picture of Rep. Joseph Martin (Mass.), House Minority Leader, who is reported to be the general choice for permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention. (C. P.)

Ballentine Warns About Production

ASHEVILLE — (!!) — Problems of over-production which have plagued American agriculture in the past may soon become problems of under-production, State Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine said today. aid today. "I am not an alarmist and have on

"I am not an alarmist and have on intention of unduly arousing fears of famine. But if the American public wants to continue enjoying its high standard of living, it must face the facts about our productive capetities," Ballentine told a concaption of North Carolina Production Credit Associations here. Ballentine said an estimated 577,

000,000 acres of cropland will be needed to maintain present dietary standards in 1975, or about 115,000,-000 acres more than the country

000 acres more than the county, now is using.

70 MILLION TOO MANY

"It is 70,200,000 acres more than our projected possibility," Ballentine warned. "In other words, we have now in sight only about 45,000,000 additional acres available for food production. This estimate includes 30,000,000 acres to be developed through irrigation, drainage and other reclamation and 15,
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for a visa to visit the United States.

Former

PARIS (P) - Hundreds of Communist workers were

Socialite

Strangled

All Restrictions On Installment **Buying Taken Off**

WASHINGTON (P) — The House Banking Committee voted today to extend price, wage, and rent controls until June 30, 1953, and to abolish all restrictions on in-stallment buying and down payments on houses.

In a surprise move, it also adopted an amendment which would force the government to keep price supports at present high levels = 90 per cent of parity for basic farm crops next year NO MORE CURBS

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The committee's act:con on consumer credit, would junk all remaining credit curbs on purchase of housing. These curbs are contained in Regulation X. This regulation was relaxed, effective today, by the government and permits lower down payments on houses. The committee also would abolish the present voluntary credit restraint program and prohibit the government from restroing install-

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ended recently.
FINAL ACTION TOMORROW The committees actions were aken as it drove to hammer ou

taken as it drove to hammer out new legislation to replace the present Defense Production Act which expires June 30. Aides said the committee may complete fixal action on the bill tomorrow.

The Senate already has voted to extend controls over prices, wages and rents for eight months until Feb. 28, 1952. The controls measure on which the Senate still is working provides, however, for a one-year extension of allocation and credit control authority.

Baby Given Up For Undertaker Is Revived

PHILADELPHIA — (P) — A two-and-one-half pound girl who was found alive more than an hour after two physicians pronounced her dead was named "Mary" today by her thankful, 19-year-old mother. "I shall call her Mary for the Blessed Mother who gave her back to me," said Mrs. Catharine Hughes, of Minersville, Pa.

The baby, born prematurely last Saturday in the Hughes apartment, was pronounced still-born by an attending physician, and later by an obstretician, and was (Continued on Page Two) PHILADELPHIA -

Plans Are Made To X-Ray All Adults In Harnett County

COME IN THE WATER'S FINE - Now that the repairs on the Dunn Swimming Pool have completed, the warm weather is keeping it filled to capacity with youngsters of all ages, the day, they congregate at the pool, and at night when they usually find something else for ment, their parents take over. According to Norman Suttles, Chamber of Commerce Manag number using the pool this early in the season makes it a safe prediction that this will be the

By LOIS BYRD Record Staff Writer

Plans to x-ray the entire adult population of Harnett County in an effort to de-tect and arrest tuberculosis were made at a conference held Monday in the Lilling-ton Community Center.

Dr. W. A. Smith, chief of the tuberculosis section of the State Board of Health! met with Dr. W. A. Hunter, county health officer, and a group of representative citi-zens from all sections of the county to discuss management of the mass X-ray project.

An allocation of \$3,100 by the county commissioners in the new county budget will provide clerical help and clear the way for the state-financed survey.

Doctor Sruith said dates of the x-ray campaign will cover 29 working days, December 10 to 20, and January 6 to 31. The Christmas and New Year's holidays will break the time into two divisions. time into two division

FOUR UNITS COMING
Four mobile x-ray units will be in continuious operation from 11
A. M. to 5 p. m. during the dates mentioned. Volunteer hostesses will be furnished by the communities in which the units are assigned. County funds will pay the clerks. In applied today for permission to fly to Hollywood and defend himself against charges made against him by Dr. Peter Lindstrom, first husband of Ingrid Bergman.

U. S. Consular officials said Rossillini, waiting for the actress to give birth to twins momentarily, applied

State funds will provide the four State funds will provide the four x-ray units, seven x-ray technicians, two health educators, one chief clerk supervisor, two publicity clerks and technician who will be left for an additional month to make follow-up x-rays.

All persons 15 years or older will be entitled to free chest x-rays. Doctor Smith estimates 32.700 persons in Harnett fall within this age group.

fired from national defense factories and arsenals today for joining in Red-incited protest strikes. WASHINGTON (1P) -- The Joint Chiefs of Staff have

sons in manner of the series of the series of the x-rays will be made within three weeks. First reading of the small x-ray plates will be made in Raleigh by the State Board (Continued On Page two)

New Electric Shop Opened In Erwin NEW YORK To - Detectives delved today into the

Court Rules Buyers Cannot Be Forced

RALEIGH IP — The State Supreme Court today held that the Kinston Tobacco Board of Trade may not force buyers to attend a fifth sale at its tobacco auction.

The court reversed a lower court injunction which had ordered several tobacco companies to furnish buyers for the fifth sale.

The court said "the business of operating an auction warehouse is undoubtedy affected with the public interest and is subject to reasonable public regulation but this fact alone does not clothe the Kinston Tobacco Board of Trade, Inc., with the power to establish a five-sale market and invade private rights to the extent of requiring

Harnett To Vote

the their names on the ballot in the second Democratic primary set for June 28.

Official requests for three runoffs were filed late yesterday with the other county elections board, Dougald McRae, chairman, reported.
Legal deadline for a request for a second primary fell at 6 p.m.
Positions at stake are Judge of Harnett Recorder's Court in Lillington, Commissioner in District II which is composed of Duke and Grove townships and constable in Stewart's Creek Township.

Bill Taylor of Lillington, who was schallenged M. O. Lee of Lillington, the acting recorder, to a run-off.
Taylor, 27-year-old son of the late Judge Floyd Taylor, seeks the blace his father held 22 years until his death a few months ago. Lee was

NEW YORK & Detectives delved today into the Bohemian life that Mrs. Marion Robbins, a former socialite, enjoyed before she was strangled in her Greenwich Village apartment. They questioned employes and regular partons of the many village bistros which the gay 52-year-old widow frequented as they bought to find evidence leading to her slayer. Joseph Maher, a building super-intendent, found Mrs. Robbins' aliments and care her bed in her lux-urriously furnished' apartment, Neighbors said Mrs. Robbins gave parties constantly and most ande body early yesterday sprawled arcoss her bed in her lux-urriously furnished' apartment off Lower Fifth Avenue. Her body was clothed only in a slip and stockings and one legical gied over the side of the bed. Evillage as a lip and stockings and one legical gied over the side of the bed. Evillage as a lip and stockings and a layer of the Content o