



## County Commission To Ask City To Ban Sunday Beer

### Unanimous Okay Given Resolution

By ANN SAWYER  
Charlotte News Staff Writer  
County Commissioners today voted unanimously to join with other Charlotte and Mecklenburg organizations in asking the City Council to ban the Sunday sale of beer in Charlotte.  
A resolution calling upon the city to make this move was offered by Commissioner Sam McNinch following a hearing by the commissioners today.  
Approximately 200 men, women and young people filled the large courtroom to protest sale of beer in the county on Sunday.  
Mr. McNinch included in his motion the provision that beer outlets in areas outside the city continue under the current Sunday law.



A Courtroom Was Filled Today as Citizens Protested the Sale of Beer on Sundays.

### Adenauer Says West Germany Loyal to West

#### Chancellor Arrives In U. S. For Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer assured the United States today his country will maintain a "close and loyal partnership" with the Western Allies despite the waning of Moscow.  
"My countrymen are convinced," Adenauer said on his arrival for talks with President Eisenhower, "that a close and loyal partnership with the peoples of the free world on the basis of the treaties which have recently come into force is the best means of maintaining peace and freedom."  
"They also consider it the best means of obtaining the peaceful reunification of Germany in freedom."

#### REJECTS SUGGESTION

Adenauer did not directly refer to the pending Russian invitation for him to visit Moscow. But his reference to reuniting his country in "freedom" was a way of rejecting any suggestion that he or the West German people would consider uniting it under the conditions of the Communists.  
Adenauer's plane landed at National airport at 8:45 a. m. (EST). Adenauer was greeted on his arrival by Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover, Jr. and a group of high American officials as well as Ambassador Heinz Krekelier, German envoy to Washington, and Ambassador Herbert Blankenhorn, Germany's NATO representative.  
Adenauer will meet with Eisenhower tomorrow.  
Later in the week, the German chancellor is to receive an honorary degree from Harvard University. In his statement, Adenauer said:  
"I should like here to express my gratitude to the government and to the people of the United States who, under the leadership of their President, have done so much to improve substantially the position of the Western World."  
"I regard the honor which Harvard University will show me not as a personal honor, but primarily as a token of esteem for and faith in my country."  
"I look forward with much pleasure to a visit to the United States during the summer, and Secretary of State Dulles again. I am certain that our conversations will prove fruitful."



GM's Louis G. Seaton Talks to Reporters (AP)

### Including Guarantee Union, GM Agree On New Contract

By GLENN ENGLE  
DETROIT (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers today nailed down at General Motors Corp. the same guaranteed wage plan it won a week ago from Ford.  
Walter Reuther, UAW president, thus firmly established the supplemental employer-paid unemployment benefit system in the auto industry, an important beachhead from which he hopes to launch it into other industries.  
The three-year agreement was hammered out in a protracted settlement after more than 37 hours of bargaining broken only by brief recesses.  
40 PLANTS HIT  
More than 40 of GM's 119 plants across the nation were hit by walkouts as the negotiations dragged on hours after the union's midnight strike deadline. The strikers were expected to return to their jobs quickly with little loss in auto production.  
The GM pact closely followed the recent Ford Motor Co. contract in nearly every respect. It calls for improvements in pay, pensions, vacations and holidays similar to those worked out at Ford.  
In addition, it grants the UAW a full union shop for the first time, meaning that GM's relatively few

### LONG GETS HIS MEDAL AFTER A LONG WHILE

LOS ANGELES—A medal came to John W. Long just 40 years late but it really wasn't unusual for him.  
The medal was the army's Mexican border service medal for duty from 1915 to 1917.  
Long, 68, said yesterday, "The adjutant general's office notified me of the award last March 14. I guess they had confused me with lot of other Longs in the army and that's why it took this long to send the medal."  
The ex-soldier had a similar delay on the World War I medal. He saved the lives of two Frenchmen during the fighting and was awarded the Croix de Guerre. But, he says, it came 29 years later.

### Women Pilots Take Off On Last Leg Of Race

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Twenty-seven women pilots, the survivors of a starting field of 33, took off from this southernmost U. S. city today on the last lap of the Washington-to-Havana air race.  
Bad weather had plagued the ladybirds since they flew into Florida Friday and Saturday and for a time their planes were forced at airports all the way from Charleston, S. C., to Key West.  
Good flying conditions were reported over the 80-mile stretch water between here and Havana but race officials ordered the pilots away early because of a chance the weather might close in again by noon.  
The first to take off from here was Lydia Hawkins of Cincinnati. The others followed in rapid order.  
It was reported unofficially that Bernice Trimble of Flint, Mich. had a lead of 25 minutes up to this point and she was expected to win.

### Our Weather

Fair and mild today and tomorrow. Fair and cool tonight. High yesterday—89. High today—82. High tomorrow—84. Low this morning—55. Low tonight—56. Sunrise 5:08 a. m.; sunset 7:39 p. m.

### Court Upholds Interracial Ban

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Virginia Supreme Court today upheld the state's law barring interracial marriage.  
In an unanimous opinion the court denied the petition of Ham Say Naim, a Chinese who sought to annul his marriage to a Portsmouth white woman, Ruby Elaine Naim.  
Naim claimed the jurisdiction of the Portsmouth Circuit Court and the constitutionality of the state's miscegenation statute. The Portsmouth court annulled the marriage, holding it was void under the Virginia law.  
"We're unable to read in the 14th Amendment of the U. S. Constitution or in any other provision of that great document, any words or any intent which prohibits the state from enacting legislation to preserve the racial integrity of its citizens or which denies the power of the state to regulate the marriage relations so that it shall not have a mongrel breed of citizens," said Justice A. C. Buchanan's 18-page opinion.  
"We find there no requirement that the state shall not legislate to prevent 'dilution of racial purity, but must permit the corruption of blood even though it weakens or destroys the quality of its citizenship. Both sacred and secular history teach that nations and races have better advanced in human progress when they cultivated their own distinctive characteristics and culture and developed their own peculiar genius."

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### Telegram To Scheele

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Jonas Salk says the U. S. Public Health Service's new and stiffer manufacturing standards for its polio vaccine will preclude deviation from the procedures originally intended.  
Salk expressed these views in a telegram to Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele made public early today in Pittsburgh. He did not directly criticize the health service, but he indicated that he disagrees with some sections of the state's miscegenation statute.  
"I recognize that this represents your views and those of your staff," Salk said, adding there are points both "wherein I concur and wherein I do not."  
The health service report, released last week, said that troubles developed when production of the vaccine was shifted from the laboratory to a full-scale commercial operation.  
"In a statement that some have viewed as critical of Dr. Salk's vaccine," this has been the process of inactivation (which renders the polio virus in the vaccine harmless) did not always follow the predicted course."  
"Where problems have arisen," Salk continued, "this has been because practice has not taken full cognizance of all the theoretical considerations that apply. This would occur because the phrasing of the minimum requirements allow for differing interpretation."  
The health service had prepared the minimum standards under which the vaccine was produced commercially.  
The health service called in Salk and a committee of other scientists for consultation after some inoculated children developed polio. Out of their discussions came a new and stiffer set of standards for manufacture of the vaccine.  
"The amendments to the requirements and the plans which our committee helped formulate," Salk said, "will require such practices as will preclude deviation from the procedures originally intended."  
Salk did not go into any detail on which parts of the report he approved or disapproved.  
"There is no need to do so," he explained, "because I have, as you already know, already expressed myself fully in the course of many meetings not only in the past several weeks but over a much longer period of time. This is also true of other members of the committee."  
The telegram was Salk's first comment on the report, which earlier had drawn some criticism from Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. O'Connor criticized the report as giving apparently only the health service's version and adding:  
"When the public has heard of Dr. Jonas E. Salk's version of a polio vaccine, it will be able to form an intelligent conclusion as to what has actually been transpiring."  
In advance of his telegram to Scheele, Salk had issued a statement which seemed designed to play down reports of differences between him and the health service.  
He commended Scheele for taking "concrete steps to solve vaccine production and testing problems," and added, referring to the proposed establishment of a new division of biologics control:  
"We must now allow time for the reorganization of the Public Health Service to take place and for its influence to be felt. All of us who are working on the vaccine have one objective—eliminating the threat of poliomyelitis from our lives and the lives of our children."  
Chairman Patten (D-Tenn.) of the House Commerce Committee said that group will look into "the scientific aspects" of the vaccine, including the health service's "white paper." It will study also, he said, the reported Scheele-Salk-O'Connor disagreement.

### Wake Forest's Sunday Ball Game Protested

DURHAM (AP)—The Durham Sun reported today that the Wake Forest baseball team is receiving wide criticism for playing a baseball game on Sunday.  
The Demon Deacons, now competing in the NCAA college world series at Omaha, Neb., met and defeated Colorado State in a game played at Omaha last night.  
Dr. Harold Tribble, president of Wake Forest College, was contacted in Winston-Salem today where he has been attending the graduation exercises of Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College and he declared:  
"If I had known about this Sunday game, I would never have given my permission for it to be played."  
It is against the principles of the Baptist school for its students to engage in competitive athletics on the Sabbath, Baptist leaders declared.  
The Rev. Dennis Hockaday, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Durham, was one of those who spoke out on the issue during his sermon yesterday.  
The minister not only criticized the action but dispatched a telegram to Dr. Tribble saying that "forfeit of the game is preferable to forfeit of the principles of Christianity."  
He also suggested that members of the congregation send telegrams of protest to Dr. Tribble and many of them did.  
He said Sunday baseball is against the principles of the Baptist churches which support the Sabbath.

### Evening Prayer

Set us free, O God, from our dread of sacrifice and self-denial. Loose us, we pray, from our indifference to human need, and help us to find the larger life which comes to those who lose themselves in Thee and in the service of mankind. For the Master's sake. Amen.

### Death Not Sought For Kluckhohn

RALEIGH (AP)—The state announced it would not seek to convict brilliant young Richard Kluckhohn of first-degree murder as his trial began in Wake Superior Court today.  
Solicitor Lester V. Chalmers told the court, "I do not feel the facts in the case justify putting the defendant on trial for his life."  
He declared he would seek to convict Kluckhohn of either second-degree murder or manslaughter in the bizarre shooting of Miss Bernice Seawell, 41, on Friday, May 13. A second-degree murder conviction carries a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison.  
Howard Manning, Kluckhohn's attorney, entered a plea of not guilty after Chalmers spoke and the tedious process of selecting a jury began.  
The 21-year-old Kluckhohn is accused of shooting Miss Seawell from his room in the Sir Walter Hotel. Miss Seawell, a Washing. D.C. government worker who was in the area as a representative of the Row Peterson Publishing Co. of Evanston, Ill.  
He checked out of the hotel within 10 minutes after the shooting, but was arrested in Chapel Hill, 30 miles away, about three hours later.  
The arresting officer said Kluckhohn stated that his German Luger pistol discharged while he was "dry firing."  
Miss Seawell, a Washington government worker, was visiting Raleigh when her fiancé, Ellen Walden of Chicago, he also was accompanied by his parents and aunt, Miss Jane Kluckhohn.  
Kluckhohn who was graduated from the University of Chicago when he was 18, had described the

### Lesser Charge

shooting as "an awful, dreadful accident."  
He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Kay Maben Kluckhohn, both Harvard faculty members. He was in the area as a representative of the Row Peterson Publishing Co. of Evanston, Ill.  
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### BULLETIN

MOSCOW—Russia in notes to the Big Three Western powers today accepted their proposal for a Big Four summit conference on July 18 in Geneva.

### See SUNDAY on page 11-A