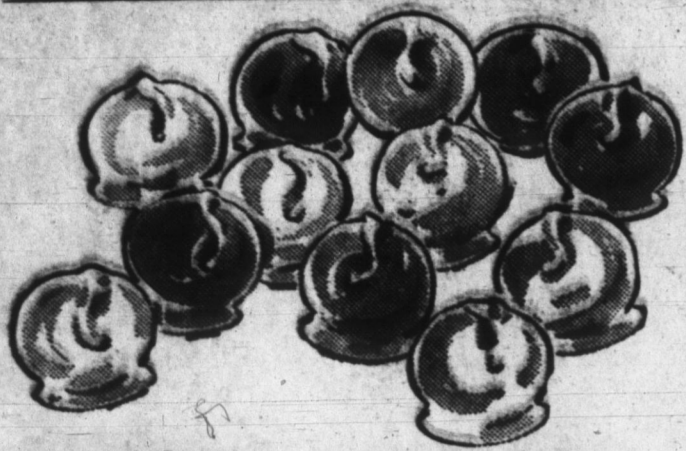


Murphy's 58th Anniversary Sale

Celebrating with Values...

STARTS THURSDAY, JUNE 4th



DELICIOUS COCONUT Bon-Bons

Yummy 100% pure coconut centers hand-dipped in tempting fondant... chocolate, pink, yellow and white. Get plenty for candy dishes and TV snacks.

37c lb.

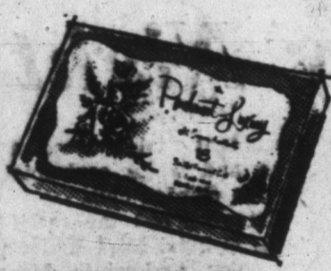


BIG 20x40-INCH CANNON BATH TOWELS

Big thirsty bath towels! Choose from vibrant solid colors and stripes in decorator colors... and make up sets for gifts, too!

38c

MATCHING WASH CLOTHS ... 3 for 29c



BOX OF 18 Greeting Cards

47c

In the elegant "Parchment" designs... choose from all-birthday, all-convalescent or all-occasion and have them on hand when you need them.

White - Pastel COSTUME JEWELRY

Many Styles and Colors in "Matinee" Length Necklaces with matching Earrings.

2 for 69c plus tax

Boys' Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Solid Colors and Stripes. Sizes 6 to 16.

99c



COMPARE AT 99c KING SIZED TRAY TABLES

84c SAVE 15c
Tray is 16 1/2 by 22 1/2 inches... table is 24 inches high. Many gay designs! Folding legs for storage!

Carolina Moon SEAMLESS NYLONS

McMesh or Regular Stitch in Lovely Shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

55c Pair

Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

An Outstanding Group of Regular \$1.98 "Pelham" Shirts.

\$1.57



Barbecue Time Anniversary Specials...

BIG 18-INCH FOLDING OUTDOOR GRILLS

\$3.99
18 inches across with crank lift adjustment for predictable timing!

100 9-inch PAPER PLATES ... 77c
500 White PAPER NAPKINS ... 50c

7 Piece CADDY SETS

Six Big 11 1/2 ounce size Tumblers Neatly Held in Brass Caddy. Three Beautiful Patterns.

94c

Ironing Board PAD and COVER SETS

White Waffle-Knit Pad is Extra Heavy and Durable.

\$1.47

Girls' JAMAICA SETS

Sizes 7 to 14 Jamaica Shorts, "Pop-over" Tops in Prints, Stripes, Solids.

2 for \$3.00

Cream Filled CARAMEL ROLLS

Yummy Chewy Caramel Rolls with Melt-in-Your Mouth Centers.

27c Pound

Dressy - Casual HANDBAGS

Top Handle Styles of "Carolina Crush" and "Deerskin" Plastics in Summer Colors.

\$1.77 plus tax

High Quality PERCALES

36 inch - 80 thread count. Prints and Solid Colors. Sew and Save with this Sunny Versatile Assortment.

28c yard



COMPARE AT \$1.98 COOL IN CASUAL SHOES

\$1.44

Sizes 5 to 9

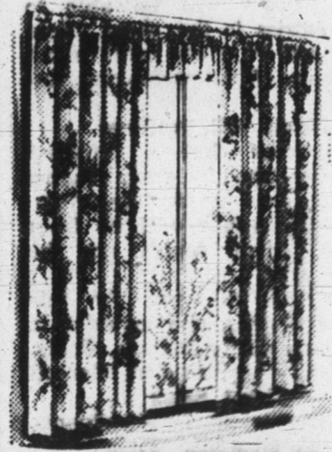
Pumps or eyelet tie of sailcloth or mesh ballerinas. Ribbed rubber soles.



Keep Cool in These Sleeveless Shirtwaist Styles

\$1.99

Cotton prints and solid pastel colored broadcloth in a flattering sleeveless style. Club collar, full unpressed pleated skirt, self belt, button front. Misses' sizes 10 to 18.



Plastic Drapes

2 Pairs 99c

They're 87 inches long! Each side panel 36 inches wide with 36-inch center valance. Colorful floral, scenic and embossed patterns with textured film plastic lining.



MISS JEANNIE SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith of route 4, is one of 84 to graduate from Western Pennsylvania school of nursing in Pittsburgh, Pa., May 23. She is a 1960 graduate of Adams Central high school and she attended Hanover College for one year. She plans to continue her studies in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith and daughter, Deborah, attended the graduation exercises.

New York City, St. Augustine, Florida, Have Same Problem

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The nation's largest city and its oldest are caught up in the first round of what Negro leaders have warned could be a "long hot summer" in the field of civil rights. The issues in St. Augustine, Fla., are clear. Those in New York are not as easily defined. A team of UPI reporters — Thomas D. Zumbo, Randolph Pendleton and Al Kuetner, examine the explosive problems in the two cities in the following in-depth report.)

By AL KUETNER
United Press International

Busick Pays Fine On Parking Violation

Leo Busick, of Union township, probably the first Adams county resident ever jailed for failure to pay a parking ticket, relented Monday afternoon and was released from the Adams county jail.

Ever since receiving the ticket, Busick refused to pay the fine, claiming he had paid it via the 25 cents in the envelope system, the day his vehicle was ticketed.

After several notices, he was cited into city court, and Monday morning was fined \$1 and costs, totaling \$11, for the meter violation by city court Judge John B. Stults. He still refused to pay the fine, and was remanded to the Adams county jail for three days, to "lay out" the fine. He relented around 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, however, and paid the fine, and was released from custody.

At opposite ends of the East Coast of the United States lie two cities that have little in common except a rich heritage.

New York is a towering metropolis of 8 million. St. Augustine, Fla., is a normally easy-going tourist town of 16,000.

New Yorkers travel south to ride in horse-drawn surreys and view St. Augustine's old slave market, a massive Spanish-built fort and beautiful homes that line picturesque streets.

The people of St. Augustine go north to ride the thundering subways and gawk at the glitter of New York's World Fair and tall buildings.

St. Augustine was 59 years old by the time the Dutch landed on Manhattan Island (they named it New Amsterdam) in 1624.

The Florida city spent the next 400 years becoming one of the nation's most picturesque tourist attractions. New York

became the ever-growing gateway to America.

Cities are Opposite
You could hardly find two cities more opposite but today they share a common problem that is frightening and baffling to both.

It is race—the Negro against the white, violence against law and order. If the second summer of the Negro's discontent has a starting point, these two cities will share the unwanted honors.

"We're scared about summer. This stuff is happening everywhere. It's getting out of hand," said a New Yorker surveying a violent weekend in which roving Negro gangs attacked whites on subways with knives, bottles and fists.

New York newspapers suggested armed patrols might be the only way for citizens in some sections of the city to protect themselves.

Long months of Negro bitterness over the lack of jobs, ghettos to schools and slum housing seemed on the verge of erupting.

Madison S. Jones, executive director of the city's Commission on Human Rights, said last weekend's subway rioting was "spontaneous" reflections of this "hopeless frustration."

Summer Brings Songs
In the Florida city, the long, hot summer—usually the signal for the big onslaught of tourists—had arrived with the chant of "freedom" songs, Negro demonstrators in the streets and police dogs.

The issues in St. Augustine, clouded somewhat by the changing patterns of racial demands, included Negro requests for open public accommodations, a Negro on the city's 400th anniversary celebration committee and a general improvement of the Negro's status.

Focal point of the trouble was the old slave market—a pavilion in the downtown area. Elderly men play checks in its shade. Slaves were said to have been sold here by the Spaniards.

"It symbolizes the evils of St. Augustine," said Negro leaders.

Said Mayor Joseph Shelly: "St. Augustine has been selected as a target, not because it is the most segregated city in America but because it is the oldest."

Toughs Cause Trouble

In St. Augustine, as in New York, young toughs—white in Florida, Negro in New York—were accused by officials of being responsible for much of the violence. The summer beach cottage of integration leader Martin Luther King Jr. was riddled with 19 bullet holes. News photographers were beaten and threatened, their cameras confiscated or smashed.

King is due back this week, pledged to continue a massive "freedom" campaign.

New York, accustomed to troubles from its restless minorities, has watched the latest

crisis build since last year when angry protests broke out over job hiring. Negroes chained themselves together at construction sites and sprawled on the steps of city hall.

Recently it was disclosed that an organized band of militant young Negroes had turned to malicious attacks on whites. Two white deaths were thought to be the work of the gang. Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy bolstered his forces. The force was raised to 26,500 men—compared to St. Augustine's 27—and a special 100-man force of riot-control officers was assigned to the explosion shift: Dark to dawn.

Meeting Is Scheduled

A meeting between Murphy, Joseph O'Grady, chairman of the Transit Authority which operates the subways, and Mayor Robert Wagner is scheduled today. They seek to determine the city's course in a losing battle to stem the tide of lawlessness.

Psychologists offer many reasons for the trouble. Most agree that it is not basically a fight between white and black, but all acknowledged this is a factor.

Example: "Are you white or black," one of the subway marauders yelled at the motorman in his darkened cab. "White," came the reply. "I'm going to cut off your head," snarled the Negro intruder, waving a meat cleaver. But the motorman was not harmed because other youths persuaded the intruder to leave.

Subways are a major target, but buses and some neighborhoods have been victimized. The Negroes, often reeking of alcohol, roam in packs of a dozen or more.

The Hasidic Jews, whose male members wear broad-brimmed hats and long, black coats, organized night patrols to halt attacks on residents in their area of Brooklyn. Negroes in the adjoining Bedford-Stuyvesant section bitterly criticized the patrol as a "vigilante" group.

Troubles Seem Small
St. Augustine's troubles seemed small but in their way were just as serious.

One major problem in the Florida town was a group of whites, easily identified by their tight-fitting jeans and cowboy hats, that gathered to watch racial developments. Often they rode in cars with long antennas, indicating they had short wave radios and were monitoring police broadcasts.

Officers sought to prevent a tangle between the whites and the Negro demonstrators. The effort was successful thus far and the whites contended themselves with occasional warnings and violence aimed at newsmen.

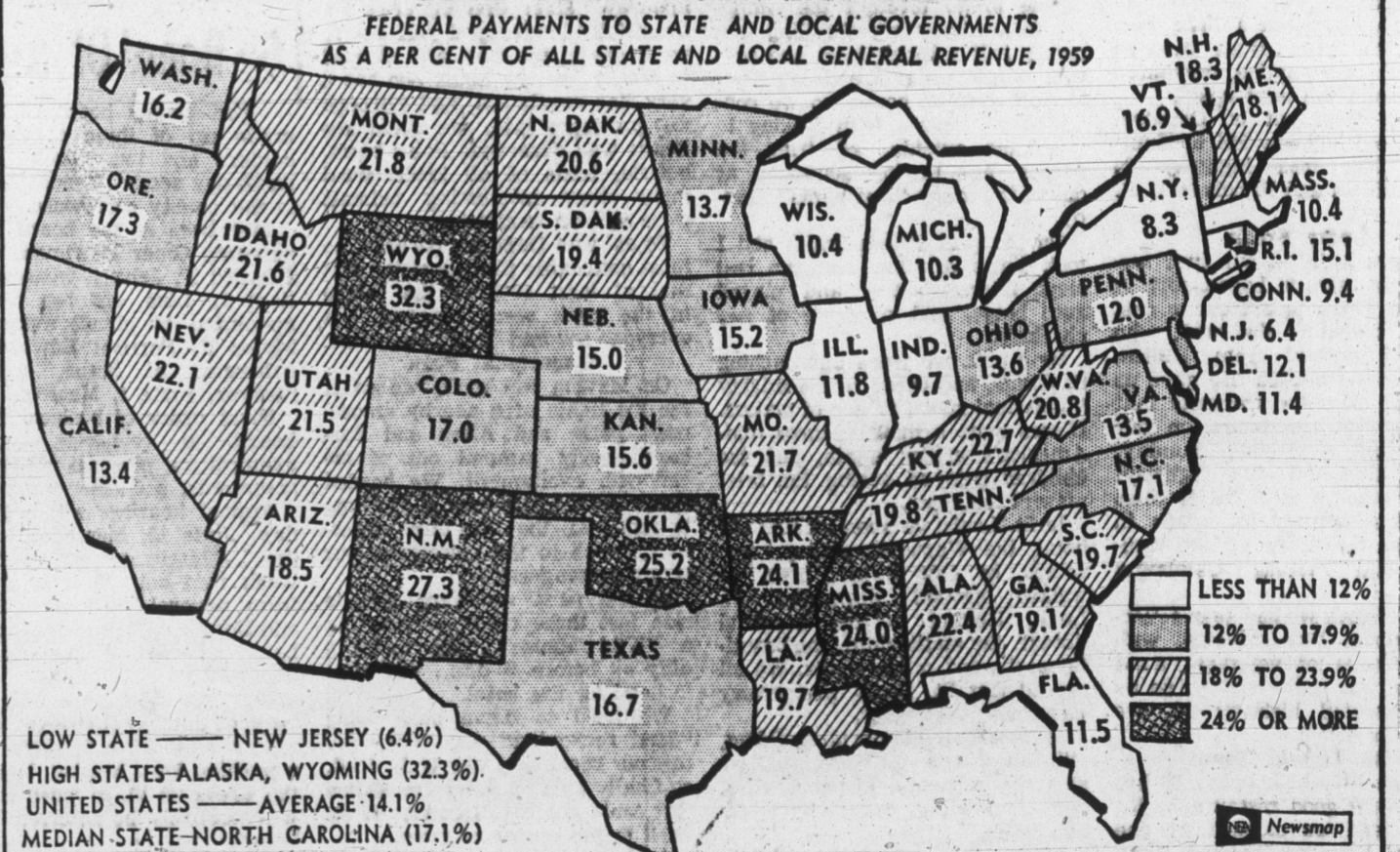
The next developments would come out of a federal court in Jacksonville where Negroes asked for a relief from a ban on "peaceful" demonstrations. Meanwhile the city council resurrected two old ordinances: A curfew requiring minors to be off the street by 9 p.m. and restricting parking downtown.



SUMMER ZING—Here's a lively beach cover-up that is popular this season. Conceived in New York City and inspired by the man's shirt, the topper is bright yellow and has long, billowy sleeves.

THE TAX TURNABOUT:

FEDERAL PAYMENTS TO STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS AS A PER CENT OF ALL STATE AND LOCAL GENERAL REVENUE, 1959



Federal payments to state and local governments, in the form of grants-in-aid, represent an average of 14.1 per cent of the latter's budgets, according to the U.S. Senate Committee on

Government Operations. The Newsmap shows a state-by-state breakdown for 1959, the latest year for which complete figures are available. Payments range from 6.4 to 32.3 per cent.

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