

day after Kadar's troops and po-lice, supported by Russian tanks, prevented delegates from attend-ing a meeting. The strike was to end after today. Budapest radio said that while some workers had been appearing at factories earlier in the week, work had stopped in Budapest.

CANDY

90c Imported icy mints

69c Cinnamon ball and fruit balls . .

69c Filled strawberries, raspberries . .

\$1.49 Aluminum mixing bowl set . . .

90c Mint and spearmint toffee, imp. . . lb. 69c

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CANDY-STREET FLOOP

HOUSEWARES-SECOND FLOOR

\$2.98-\$8.98 Children's wear, 3-14 . 1/2 price

\$5.98 Sub-teen rayon print blouses . 1/2 price

GIRLS' SHOP-STREET FLOOR

\$13.75 Tailored fabric handbags . . . \$6.98

LEATHER GOODS-STREET FLOOR

\$5.98-\$7,95 Sample umbrellas, 10-16 rib \$3.99

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69c Coffee or jewel mix . .

\$2.95 Bel Air candle warmer

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\$1.95 Tile trivet, 8"x8" size

\$6.95 4-Quart sauce pan . . .

\$2.95 8" Aluminum frying pan

\$2.50 Round willow basket

LEATHER GOODS

\$3.50-\$5 Leather billfolds .

90c Vienna bon bons

HOUSEWARES

\$1 Hamburger press

**GIRLS' SHOP** 

UMBRELLAS

\$2.95 Cruet set

#### **Bridge Blast Fails to Stem Refugee** Tide

By CARL HARTMAN PUSZTASOMORJA, Hungary Nov. 22 (0 - Communists blew u Freedom Bridge, but hundreds of Hungarians are still floeing int Austria by another route over th same muddy canal. Refugees said today they wer crossing by another bridge a fer miles farther north. I and four other reporters lan-night walked half a mile alon the canal levee, which is just in side Hungary, to look at the fin sy wooden structure. The middl opan was down in the water. The other hank was 30 feet away. It was a cold night, under halfmoon. The frost lay on the brown grass and on the thin cost of hurrying refugees.

hurrying refugees. Austria, Austria" We met a group of abo og the levee. Some of the women. We walked tow

nurried forward return y. Everybody hugged every-ody else. Their w e a riness d to leave them when they heard that Austrian soil was a few yards away. Most refugees said

Most retugees said they met no serious trouble. But three young men from Budapest told a dif-ferent story. 29 Russians One of them in a grey overcoat and green Tyrolean hat, told us in a mixture of English and Ger-man.

We were among a group of out 150 which the Russians anded up in the woods a lit-e way - I don't know just how far - inside the frontier. There were about 20 Russians, lightly armed, and some Hungarian sol-diers. The Hungarian officer want ed to let us go, but the Russian would not let him.

would not let him. "After a while he told us

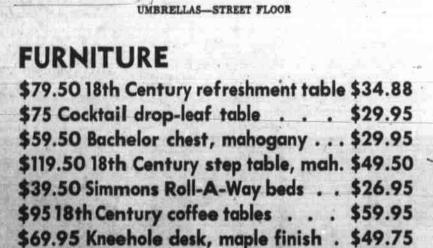
would not let him. "After a while he told us that he would give us a sign when the Russians were busy and we could inske a try at getting away. We did. But we are young and active. The old people and the children are still there, I suppose." Soldlers Help Thousands of refugees have dadau, the first town on the Aus-trian side. Yesterday afternon, observers said. Hungarian sol-diers were actually helping them are seen escorting foreigners back across for a look around on the Hungarian side. " after No one questioned in the area reported hearing any recent shoot-ing, though they said Hungarian border soldiers sometimes fire in-to the sit, apparently to convince the Russians they are on the alert. Then at 4 p.m. yesterday the bidge was blown up. Austrian po-lice said the Russians did it, though they have no evidence of that. They also said AVH - Hun-garian secret police - units were in the neighborhoot.

### Highway 30 **Crash Fatal**

eadon collision fatally inju Bonnie May James, es Lake, Wash., on High about 18 miles west of use Wednesday. Her husband, Morris, and

er husband, Morris, and th Tremmy, suffered cuts, as friver of the other car, Art m, 41, Dexter. In James automobile, drit-te husband, was headed a it collided with the oth about two miles east its. Mrs. James died a 5 ms after reaching a head

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\$110 Vanity desk, cherry veneer . . . \$44.88

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#### \$3.50-\$17.50 Leather purse accessories 1/2 price \$2.50 Gift-boxed stationery . . . \$1.00 . \$1.79 \$3 Boxed stationery, good quality . . \$3.75 Stapler with 2500 staples . . . \$1.69 . 75c \$1.69 Desk list finder . . \$1.50 Gift boxed stationery . . . 2 for \$1.00 790 \$2.95 4-Piece pen sets . \$3.50 Plastic photo albums \$1.89 \$3.99 \$6.95 List finders 59c \$1 Penciliters 79c \$2.25 Montag pound paper . \$2 Montag matching envelopes . 79c \$1.79 \$3 Set of 8 coasters \$1.50 Brass table decorations STATIONERY-STREET FLOOR

#### TOILETRIES

\$1.25 Pressed powder compacts . . . . . 49c 60c Hazel Bishop thail polish . . . . . 43c \$1.75 Richard Hudnut Home Permanents . 79c \$1.25 Nylon hair brush-comb sets . . . . 88c \$3 Lavender or rose sachet jars . . . \$2.29 50c Lavender or rose sachet buds . . . . 39c 98c Children jumbo bubble bath . . . . . 69c \$4.95 Teen's natural bristle brushes . \$2.49 \$2.95 Imported English bath brushes . . \$1.95 \$1.50 Richard Hudnut hair curlers . . . . 39c \$2 Swiss Lad pine bubble bath . . . 69c \$2 Saint and Sinner perfume set . . . . \$1.29 TOILETRIES-STREET FLOOR

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\$1.98 Hi-Slix high fashion overshoes \$1.33	Ŀ
\$2.59 Gift travel sewing kit \$1.29	Ł
75c-\$2 Pacific Silver cloths	t
59c Clear plastic zipper sweater bags 27c	Ł
\$1 Women's Polyethylene scuffs 43c	L
\$4.98 Wooden sewing box \$3.33	L
\$1 Box pull matches, 2000 lights 33c	
\$1.98 Latex panty girdles \$1.33	
59c Novelty cream pitchers 19c	L
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\$2.98 Jumbo quilted-front garment bags \$1.55	

NOTIONS-STREET FLOOR

#### SILVERWARE

## FABRIC CENTER

## **MEN'S FURNISHINGS**

\$1 Men's nylon stretch socks, 6x3 rib . . 69c \$1.50 Imported plaid boxer shorts . . . \$1.00 \$2.95 Imported gingham sports shirts . \$1.99 MEN'S FURNISHINGS-STREET FLOOR

BOYS' SHOP

\$1.25 Full-fa \$1.35-\$1.50 \$1.35 If perfe



DESSERT CHOICE OF SHERBET OR ICE CREAM

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- \$25.22 Silverplated cold meat platter . \$15.95 \$27.50 Silverplated gravy set . . . . \$17.95 \$12.50 Silverplated cream-sugar set . \$5.95 \$5 Silverplated low style compote . . . \$2.49 SILVERWARE-SECOND FLOOR
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\$1.59-\$2.98 Famous make polo shirts . . 99c BOYS' SHOP-STREET FLOOR

#### WOMEN'S HOSIERY

ashioned stretch nylons .		880
If perfect, sheer seamless	÷	880
ect, knee high stockings .		880
WOMEN'S HOSIERY STREET FLOOR		

### KNIT UNDERWEAR

\$4.95-\$5.95 Nylon gowns, 32-40 . . . \$2.59 LINGERIE-STREET FLOOR

#### HANDKERCHEIFS

65c Women's Swiss prints, embroideries . 39c ANDRERCHIEFS\_STREET FLOOD

#### NECKWEAR

\$1.98-\$3.98 Assorted Neckwear \$1.00 NECKWEAR-STREET FLOOR

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#### PICTURES AND MIRRORS

- \$1.98 Colored foil for aift art work . . . 99c \$10.50 Lacquered reproductions,
- 24"x30" . . . \$2.95 \$21.95 Pittsburgh plate mirrors,
- 24"x36" . . . . . \$16.95 \$4.95 Textile paint, fade-proof . . . \$2.95 PICTURES AND MIRRORS-SECOND FLOOR

## DINE IN THE OREGON ROOM FRIDAY NIGHT

CHOICE OF CRAB OR SHRIMP COCKTAIL CHILLED TOMATO OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE SOUP OF THE DAY M&F TOSSED GREEN SALAD, SOUR CREAM DRESSING

COFFEE TEA MILK SANKA POSTUM ICED TEA OR COFFEE

LITTLE FOLKS DINNER--60c

#### ENTREE

A		Complete Dinner
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM, PINEAPPLE SAUCE	1.25	\$1.65
PAN FRIED TENDER CHICKEN, ORANGE SHERBET	1.35	1.75
BAKED CHOICE STEAK, SWISS STYLE	1.00	1.40
FRENCH FRIED JUMBO GULF SHRIMP, COCKTAIL SAUCE	1.15	1.55
ROAST U.S. CHOICE RIB OF BEEF AU JUS	1.35	1.75
BROILED PRIME NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAK, FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS	1.60	2.00
PAN FRIED FILLET OF FRESH HALIBUT, TARTAR SAUCE	.95	1.35
BROILED OREGON'S OWN CHINOOK SALMON STEAK, LEMON BUTTER	1.15	1.55
WHIPPED OR BAKED IDAHO POTATO		1

#### TOYS

\$4.95 Roy Rogers cowboy suits . \$14.95 Medical training kits . \$1.25 Block Stocks for 10 mos. to 3 yrs. . . 29c \$4.98 Bowling game, two balls . . . . \$3.49 \$1.69 Shuco car, wind-up motor . . . \$5 Music-Go-Round musical toy \$14.95 Giant tuba, full scale 25c Junior bat and ball set . TOYS-SECOND FLOOR

### LINENS AND BEDDING

\$1.19 36" Terry cloth, slightly irreg. . . 69c 79c "Guys and Dolls" fingertip towels 2/\$1.00 25c-49c Wash cloth assortment . 4 for \$1.00 \$3.49-\$9.95 Rayon and cotton

. \$2.30-\$6.63 cloths . . . LINENS AND BEDDING-SECOND FLOOR

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\$6.98-\$17.98 Haymaker sptswri, 8-16 \$3.99 SPORTS SHOP-STREET FLOOR

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\$5.95 Men's p	olaid	d s	port	shi	ts				4
\$9.95 Basketb	all c	ind	god	al set					-
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#### **INFANTS'**

\$1.49 Toddler's Everglaze cotton slips . \$1.00 79c-\$2.49 Quilted pads, 3 sizes . 49c-\$1.79 79c Receiving blankets, pastels . . . . . 59c INFANTS'-STREET FLOOR

#### ART NEEDLEWORK

\$1.59 Spinnerin Candour fingering yarn . \$1.19 ART NEEDLEWORK-SECOND FLOOR

#### DRAPERIES

\$3.98-\$6.98 Pinch-pleat. draperies . pr. \$1.99 DRAPERIES-SECOND FLOOR

FLOOR COVERINGS \$1.29 Rubber link mats, 14"x21" FLOOR COVERINGS-SECOND FLOOR



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## World Troubles Cast Cloud on Thanksgiving

y THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Americans the world over cele

brated Thanksgiving Thursday-thankful they were at peace but troubled by recent hostilities i Hungary and the Middle East. The strife abroad and its possible portent served as a sombe

background for the traditionally dinners, family reun ball games and parades The plight of the Hungarian pa iots who rebelled against Comnunist Soviet domination was a

ending services in the National resbyterian church in Washin on, heard the Rev. Edward L. F

congregation in St. Patrick's Ca-

It was a genuine day of Thanks-giving for the vanguard of Hus-garian refugees who have arrived at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey to take up a new life under democracy. Some were guests in Americal

homes. Those at the base had a choice of the traditional American turkey dinner or an old familiar dish-Hungarian goulash. Typical Reunion President and Mrs. Eisenhower,

after attending church, enjoyed a typical family reunion by motor-ing to Ft. Belvoir, Va., for a turkey dinner with their son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, and the young couple's four children. (Picture on

virephoto page.) The weather was varied—some sections enjoying seasonal brisk, clear weather while others were battered by storms. Western New York had up to 16 inches of snow.

Colorful parades sponsored by department stores attracted throngs in New York, Philadel-phia, Baltimore, Detroit and else-

Police estimated a million per-sons-many of them children --watched Macy's parade in New York City. The weather was clear there, but gusty winds felled three huge balloons being towed in the Railroads and airlines reported

heavy holiday travel. In Plymouth, Mass., where the first Thanksgiving Day was ob-served by the colonists, 50 resi-dents wore Pilgrim dress to church services.

#### 'Plain Talk' **Fades From** U.S. Scene

By GEORGE W. CORNELL Associated Press Religion Write

A cozy custom seems to be fad-ing from the American scene. It's still used by some Friends,

but many of them are dropping it. The warm, intimate sound of "plain language" is heard less and less today, even among those who had preserved it for cen-

"A majority of us don't use it at all any more" said Arnold B. Vaught, executive director of the Friends Center in New York. "I think it may gradually disap-

Plain language means using the singular, direct form of address, "thee," instead of the broad, plural, "you." It has, gramatically and

phonetically, a more chummy, personal effect. Try it: "Is thee bored?" In place of, "Are you bored?"

At least, if thee gets a fullscale conversation going with someone using that form it has a more person-to-person ring that otherwise. After all, "you" can apply to a whole crowd - and not just an individual.

Plain Language But Friends-generally known as Quakers-originally adhered to plain language for reasons of principle, and since the principle o longer applies, the practice ha gone on the wane. And principle, not external

form, has always been the sturdy armor of Quakers. They've been through history, a powerful influ-ence in behalf of individual rights, welfare and equality.

In fact, it was their strong belief in the sacred equality of men that 300 years ago in England made them refuse to conform to a system of using a distinctive form of address—the plural "you" -for nobility.

At that time, employing "you"

At that time, employing "you" for the upper classes differen-tiated them from plain people. Quakers wouldn't imply this superiority of some persons over others. But now, "you" has be-come the mode of the day. "Since the language na longer distinguishes between so-coal classes." Vaught said, there's no point in the Quaker lestimony on the subject. There's no reason to perpetuate a merely queer practice, without a valid point."

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