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DON'T YA LIKE TO TAKE OFF YOUR SHOES AN' LET YOUR FEET LOOSE?

National Grange session ending

PORTLAND (UPI) -The Na- against the cut "unless accomtional Grange took up resolu-panied by an equal amount of tions on the final day of its 97th reduction in federal spending."

The committee criticized "big
The major issue scheduled to
government." It said "governbe voted on by the organizament services should be fintion's delegates at the end of the nine-day meeting was Presi-dent Kennedy's proposed federal levels."

The Grange's taxation committee Monday took a stand Bulletin classifieds.

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come from a touch of fear that Lewis once said he experienced HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Monwhen he is alone on a stage. Alone, that is, without a partday's confirmation that the Jerry Lewis ABC-TV series will ner like his old sidekick, Dean Martin. leave the air after its Dec. 14

Jerry Lewis series will go

off air after Dec. 14 show

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too much.

show marked an abrupt end to the season's short-lived big There have been some very funny moments in the series — but the effect of the tasteless gamble: A weekly, live two-hour program in key viewing occasions destroyed many of them that could have been sa-Though the series took a vored. Basically, however, Lew-is simply overextended and pretty widespread critical rap-ping, with this reviewer in overestimated his considerable agreement, and though the rat-ings didn't help Lewis either, it talents in thinking he could just wing it" for two hours on na-tionwide television, with only himself as the basic prop. As a group, his shows have certainly is still no cause for rejoicing when such a major television undertaking goes down the drain. There are too few good been putting a terrible load of faithfulness on such old fans as shows available to be happy at a failure. And though Lewis this one, who for some reason has made no secret of his star-dom or his prominence, it keeps coming back for more. knowing that no miracle will take place — and wondering would take a petty person to find satisfaction in the probwhatever happened to the shy underdog Jerry Lewis of the

lems of any human being be-fore a nationwide audience. movie days with Dean Martin. Lewis had his problems, all right. And there is little ques-tion that he brought the blggest For Lewis, personally, I am glad the series is going off, because I think that any further weekly exposure, without a one on himself: He promised drastic attitude change-and a He is a larger-than-life human being, made that way by his fabulous movie success, and his enthusiasm and sometimes over the success, self-confidence heaves as man has millions, there is no a man has millions, there is no enthusiasm and sometimes ov-erbearing self-confidence before pleasure seeing him when he is an audience at times result in down-or takir tastelessness. Done live, the at him either. down-or taking an extra poke

show had no chance to elimi-Technically, the ending of the show was because of a differnate these occasions - which ence of opinion regarding format, according to a joint net-work-Lewis statement. Whatever the reason, one can only regret the results all around, and hope that maybe a few lessons

> The Channel Swim: Veteran actor Jon Hall, a longtime move star, guests on CBS-TV's "Perry Mason" Nov. 28 . . . Liza Minnelli, talented daughter of Judy Garland, turned in a very pleasant performance singing and dancing on her moth-er's show Sunday on the same network.

Yale Prof. Frederick Barghoorn, freed by the Russians after 16 days, is interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" this Sunday.

Saigon claims mass defection since revolution

SAIGON (UPI) - More than 700 guerrillas who had been al-lied with the Communist Viet Cong rebel forces have come over to the Vietnamese govern-ment side in the past two days, reliable military sources said

units of the Hao Hao sect, in-cluding two battalion com manders and several other of icers, surrendered in groups of 370 and 250 men in Glang Province on the western edge of the Mekong Delta-scene of the toughest going for govern-

ment troops The guerrillas were reported to have brought weapons with them. Some reports, which their armament included mor-tars and machine guns,

The Hoa Hao are a militant splinter Buddhist sect who had a private army during French colonial days. Their army was crushed in 1945 during the early days of the former Ngo fam-ily regime but remnants continued to fight in loose alliance

with the Communists. Elsewhere, four U.S. airmen were injured early today when a heavily-armed gas turbing helicopter made a forced land-ing due to mechanical failure

near the town of Pleiku in the central Vietnamese highlands. The new casualties were reported a day after a military spokesman amounced that a U.S. Army sergeant was killed in a Communist ambush attack in the central highland jungles to become the 110th American combat fatality in Viet Nam's

war against Red guerrillas. The sergeant was not identified pending notification of rel-

Added revenue is aim of bill

SALEM (UPI) — Revenues from lost race track tickets would have to be turned over to the state general fund under a bill amended Monday by the House Tax Committee.

Race tracks currently keep the unclaimed money, estimated at about \$25,000 a year.
The amendment, in fact, erased another proposal and substituted the legislation on race track tickets.

The earlier version would

have raised taxes on beer and wine.

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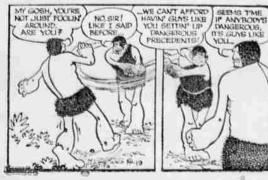
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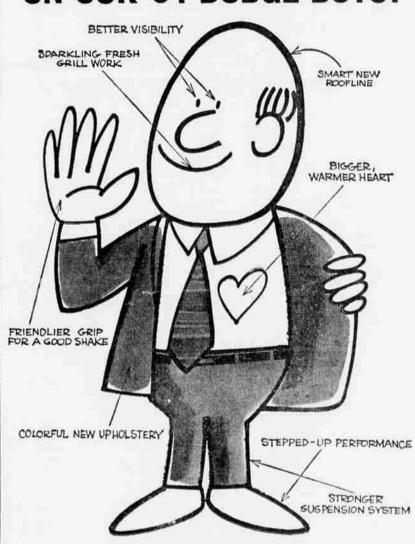
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