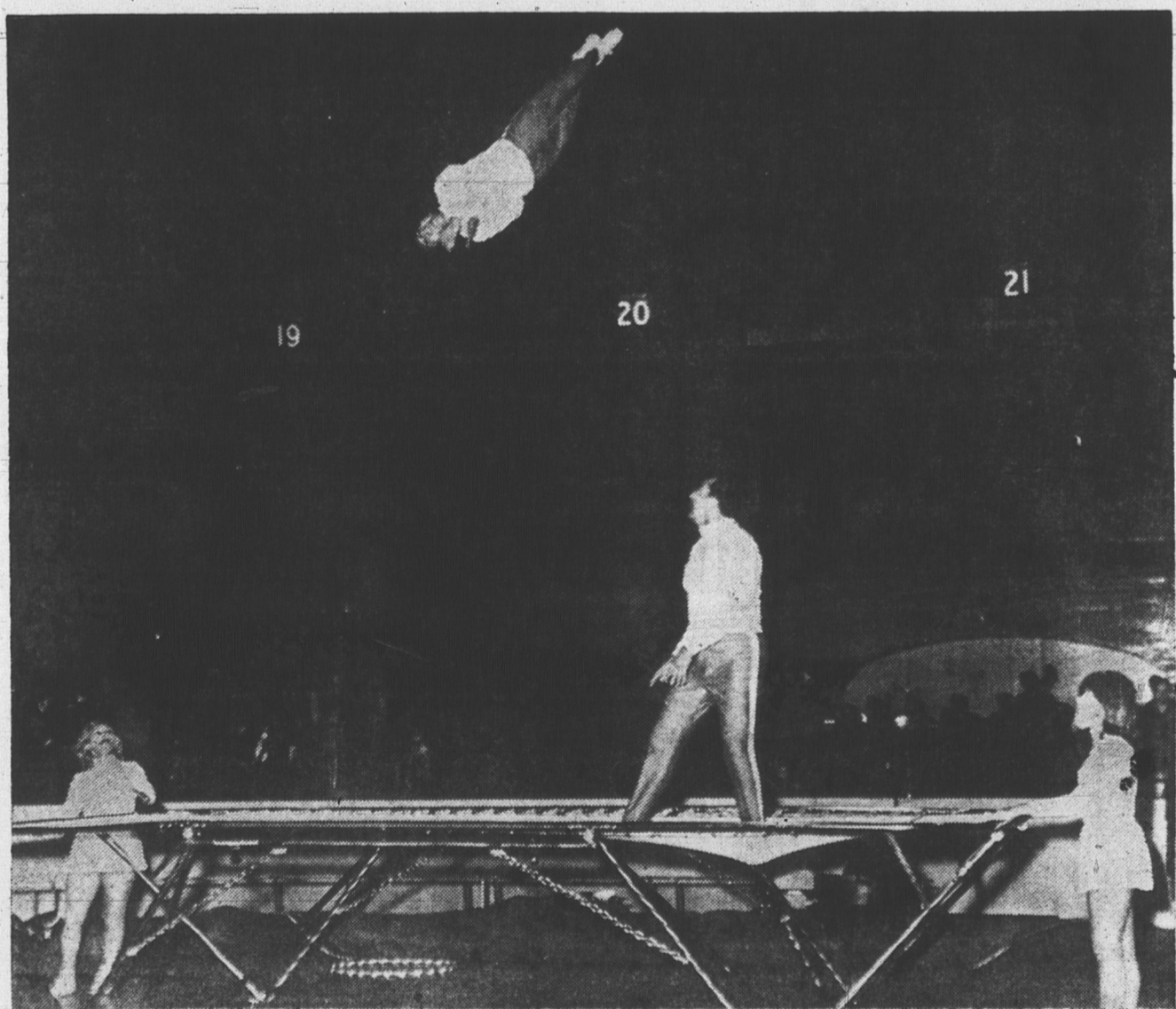




RICH, GIBSON AND RICH



PETE AND BOB



CORRESTRELLIS TRAMPOLIN ACT



WILLY AND JO

Vaudeville plays outstanding role

The "vaudeville" has become almost as much a part of the Island's "Old Home Week" activities as the harness racing and the cattle judging, and each year the vaudeville show attracts thousands of spectators to the coliseum at the Provincial Exhibition Grounds.

This year eight acts are booked for the show and they include all the ingredients that make up a good show—clowns, hand-balancing, music and so on.

One of the several acts booked in for the week-long show is "Pete and Bob", a clown act that is termed "terrific". Pete and Bob as "clowns on the bar" present a spectacular routine of acrobatics. The bar-trapeze is about seven feet high and they set up their rigging on stage in front of the audience and take it down in about 15 seconds.

"Pete and Bob" will be doing two acts. Their second one is a barber shop comedy number and their jokes and tricks will appeal particularly to children.

"Willy and Jo" on the high pedestal bicycle, which is about 10 feet high, present a sparkling exhibition. The same performers, joined by another member, will be back for another act called "The Rollers", which is a novelty act on the "rolly-polly". The "Rollers" present a routine which is sensational.

One of America's top dance and marimba novelty acts, "Rich and Gibson", and "Little Rich" will be another feature of the 1966 program. This family team combines marimba, tap dancing and musical puppets to make them an outstanding feature of the show.

"Something new and different" is the motto of Willie Lambertini, a celebrated comedy slack wire artist, who will be performing during the show. Lambertini in a comedy exhibition takes his audience through minutes of unforgettable entertainment running the gamut of every emotion, from carelessness to helplessness and at the most despair. His seemingly clumsy attempts, however, reveal an amazing dexterity and artistic perfection.

"The Canestrillis", a four member team of acrobatic experts will be presenting two acts. One involving the trampoline and the second, a hand-balancing act, using ladders and so on.

The vaudeville show will be presented nine times during the "Old Home Week" festivities. Every evening, Monday through Friday and afternoons Tuesday through Friday, before the harness racing card gets underway.

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Miner dies by own hand

ELLIOT LAKE, Ont. (CP)—A young uranium miner sat for an hour in the back seat of a police cruiser Wednesday night, his finger on the trigger of a rifle pointed at himself, while police tried to talk him out of the gun. Then he shot himself.

Robert Joseph Dakens, 23, who had been picked up while arguing with a girl friend, died 20 minutes later in hospital.

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Actor worked to gain role

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When you see something you want, you should go after it with all your energies. Those who wait for things to come to them usually have to be satisfied with leftovers.

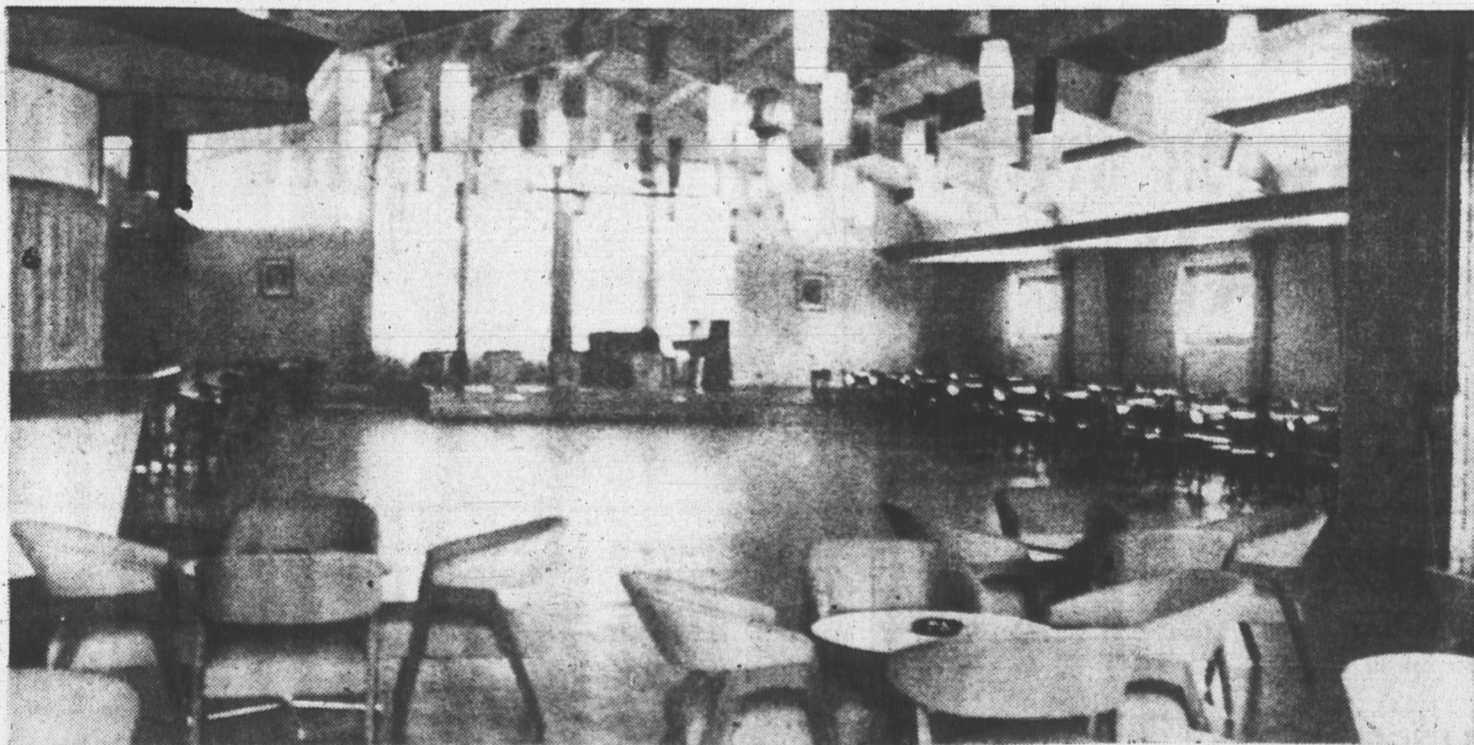
from Richard Harris, one of the more accomplished actors of Anglo-American show business. Within weeks he will be starting his enactment of King Arthur in the apparently last collaboration of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe—Camelot.

The pageant is being produced by Jack L. Warner, who left his position as Warner Brothers headman to produce the Lerner-

Loewe adaptation of My Fair Lady. "They really didn't want me," said Harris. "They wanted lots of other clowns, but I earnestly desired the role, and I insisted that they test me."

Harris was tested, and exhibited a lusty baritone that had never been heard professionally. "But I sang while I was drunk," Harris explained, "so I had plenty of practice."

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Strike enters fifth week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Union and management leaders blame each other for the latest collapse in the strike of 35,000 mechanics against five airlines. The U.S. House of Representatives committee on commerce continued to study back-to-

work legislation to end the strike, now in its fifth week. "Do not pass legislation that you will regret the rest of your lives," warned AFL-CIO President George Meany on behalf of 17,000,000 union members.

Chairman Harley O. Staggers of the commerce committee Wednesday called on negotiators to try arbitration. But P. L. Roy, Siemiller, president of the International Association of Machinists (AFL-

CIO), predicted any arbitration plan without prior agreement on major contract demands would be overwhelmingly voted down.

SAYS PREJUDGING "Prejudging the vote by the international president clearly indicates the union does not desire to end this dispute by voluntary arbitration," William J. Curtin, chief airlines negotiator,

said in accusing Siemiller of undermining Staggers' plan. Estimated financial losses of the five strikebound airlines—United, National, Northwest, Eastern and Trans World and their more than 65,000 idled employees mounted near the \$300,000,000 mark.

Some \$250,000 of it was lost airlines revenues and about \$5,000,000 lost wages. The strike affects 6 per cent of the U.S. air traffic.