



### PHOTOGRAPHY RUNS IN THE FAMILY

Elisa Vullo, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Vullo of Macon, Ga., mimics some of the positions her father takes during his job as a commercial photographer. (AP Wirephoto)

## Eyes are fastened on chaotic Syria

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
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CAIRO, U.A.R. (AP)—In the heart of the Arab east—only a few years ago the storm centre of a world crisis—another watch is being kept on developments which once again could plunge this area into turmoil.

Eyes are fastened on chaotic Syria. Observers often refer to it as the Communist Chinese situation in miniature, one which could explode from internal pressures and place Syria's neighbors in jeopardy.

As viewed in Cairo, Syria seems in the hands of an irrational regime, headed by representatives of the far left splinter of the Baath (Arab Social Resurrection) party.

Like China, its leaders seem to be lashing out in all directions at real and imagined enemies. Like China, its increasing isolation could impel it to measures which would involve other countries.

This month marks the 10th anniversary of the crisis in the Arab east which grew from the Suez imbroglio. At the end of October, 1956, Britain, France and Israel launched a synchronized attack on the U.A.R., attempting to seize the Canal Zone.

In a rare show of togetherness, the Soviet Union and the United States put a stop to that. The last general crisis in the Middle East reached a climax in mid-1958, when the world's nerves were set on edge by a series of upheavals.

U.S. marines landed in Lebanon in support of the threatened government. World capitals were in uproar.

Soviet presence in the Middle East, in the wake of a Communist bloc arms deal with the U.A.R. and military aid to Syria, underscored the Communists' interest in establishing their influence in the area and gave each succeeding upheaval the look of an international crisis.

prevalent and that there was no feeling of tight money. The merchant added that it was felt that people are now buying quality rather than buying for price.

Another store owner said that sales were up by 15 percent in September, and that October and November were usually fairly slow months. The merchant stated that the trend is for a better year than last year.

The proprietor added that the tight money policy has pushed up the volume of charge — accounts slightly.

Another retailer said that for the past fiscal year, just terminated, all merchandise sales were up considerably. Optimism for an eight percent jump in the next year was justified he felt.

Since 1959 this element has faded.

Soviet policy regarding the area, whose oil supplies European industry, became markedly cautious. The Arabs' own inter-Arab disputes came more and more to be regarded as internal affairs. The threat of involving big powers diminished.

But now world attention is again being focused on the area. The United Nations Security Council is looking into Israel's charges of Syrian border aggression. Tension is rising on the frontier between Jordan and Syria. The Soviet Union has cautioned Israel against using force in the new dispute, thus bringing Moscow back into the picture.

COULD BE AWKWARD  
An eruption at this time could be awkward for Cairo. U.A.R. President Gamel Abdel Nasser maintains about 40,000 troops in Yemen to support the anti-monarchist revolutionary regime.

There have been threats of a military confrontation with Saudi Arabia, which has been building up its armed forces.

Occupied in this way, Nasser would be in a difficult situation on the borders with Israel if another conflagration breaks out.

There are signs that Cairo would like to come to an agreement on the Yemen question, to permit the withdrawal of its forces. The enterprise has never been popular with Egyptians.

There would have to be an agreement with Saudi Arabia. Premier Mohammed Sidky Soliman, appointed last month by Nasser, hinted in an interview that Cairo hopes for a reconciliation with Saudi Arabia.

When an agreement is reached with King Faisal's government, he said, Cairo will withdraw its forces from Yemen.

From Cairo's viewpoint, such an agreement could be of the utmost importance, to prevent dispersion of Egyptian forces, at a time when a new explosion could involve Egypt, even against its will.

### TRAVEL BY AIR

The world's airlines carried 180,000,000 passengers in 1958.

## Brigadoon is TV hit

NEW YORK (AP) — Brigadoon, almost 20 years after its first Broadway production, lost little and in some instances gained a bit in its faithful and delightful transition to the television screen.

ABC's 90-minute adaptation Saturday night of the Allen Lerner-Frederick Loewe musical seemed to be "exactly the

same as the first production. The music has withstood the test of the years—four of the songs are standards. Gentle fantasy never really goes out of style.

Robert Goulet, as the young hero, was in fine voice. Sally Ann Howes was exactly right as Fiona. And Thomas Carlisle, playing the bridegroom, exhibited an excellent tenor.

There was nothing the matter with Marlyn Mason's voice, but she seemed too much of a sweet ingenue to play man-chasing Meg. Peter Falk, who always seems to give a dead end kind

quality to all his roles, was not exactly the ideal fellow to be lost in a misty legend of the Scottish highlands.

But the production — with lovely long shots of the valley and ancient village — was beautiful.

An exciting dance number, when a disappointed lover seeks to escape the village of Brigadoon and thus end the miracle that permits it to reappear briefly every 100 years, was a high point of the show. Edward Villella, the soloist, is a great dancer, but big, exciting dancing loses much of its impact

when reduced to the size of the TV screen.

Portrait of Van Cliburn, the second NBC Telephone Hour in its new format, proved to be a superficial examination of the pianist's professional life, broken here and there with some of his music.

We saw Cliburn working with young musicians, conducting an orchestra from the piano, preparing to perform in the White House, and playing in a recording studio. The artist narrated most of the show—urbanely and gracefully but revealing little of himself.

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## ENMAN DRUG CO. LTD.

Water Street Summerside

## S'ide retailers predict improved seasonal sales

SUMMERSIDE — A fresh note of optimism faces merchants in Summerside as they prepare for a Pre-Christmas Harvest Sale. According to a Retail Merchants Association spokesman, the parking problem of the past has been alleviated and there now is the task of filling the new parking spaces.

The parking lot has almost been finalized, the spokesman stated. It has been reported by some merchants that people from outside the immediate area are starting to flock to the Summerside shops. Quite a few are coming from Charlottetown, the spokesman said.

spokesman said that because of the exceptional quality of merchandise here, the area is becoming a favorite shopping place.

LIGHTING  
Additional lighting for Christmas will in all likelihood be ready this season, and centennial design lighting as well as that depicting the Lobster Carnival scenes, are expected to be up during the year. The centennial decorations are expected to remain up throughout the year.

It is hoped that the new lighting will begin at Read's Corner on the town outskirts and will continue two miles through Summerside.

with it are being conducted by the Moncton municipal development and Light Power free-of-charge.

OUTLOOK GOOD  
According to the Retail Merchants Association, business is about the same as last year and there is good outlook. It is felt that with early opening for the Christmas shopping, items of merchandise will move in good order.

One merchant commented that generally speaking, the movement of traffic is good right now, and that noticed in particular was the influx of people from Charlottetown.

This merchant said that shopping parties were becoming more

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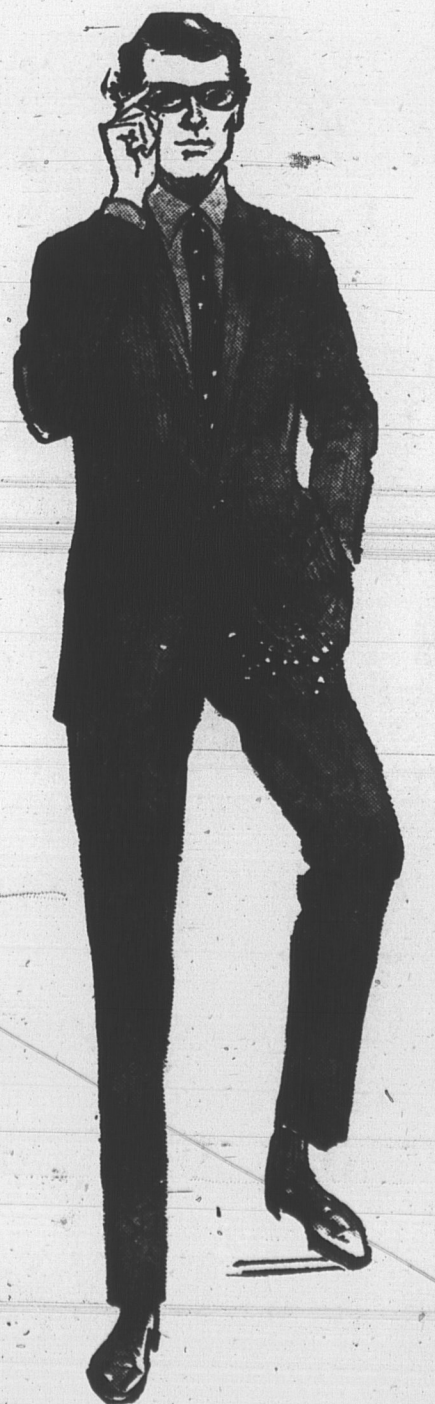
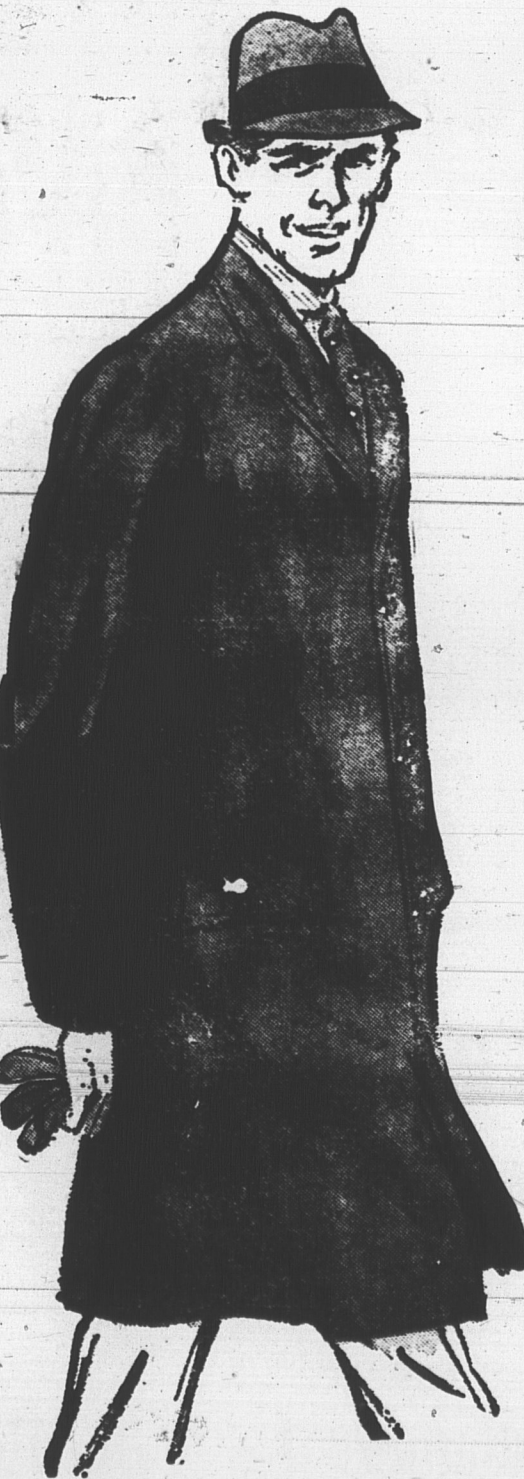
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