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# ITALIANS HIT IT RICH

## EDITORIAL Protection of history

A ROMAN ruin near Homs is likely to be gobbled up when the new cement factory in the area starts looking for their site for raw limestone. As yet, no-one has put forward any schemes to save the 2,000-year-old monument to Libya's noble past. However, a number of interested people are doing everything in their power to save the antiquity.

But is this right? Should a chance remain, and the whims of fate or monuments in Libya, enough hold them in Libya at these low ebb times? The time has come for legislation in the matter.

The Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities is doing a fine job promoting interest in sites of historical interest. But surely pressure should be brought for the introduction of laws to protect sites such as this.

The matter should receive immediate attention. Libya is of her most important, potential sources of revenue. It's no good showing tourists where Roman ruins once stood.

## Fruit & veg.

The utilisation of certain oil projects, a matter to be discussed by the newly-created Agricultural Development Board when it meets for the first time tomorrow, is an admirable one.

But it is to be hoped that fruit — and vegetable — growing will be well to the fore when the first is drawn up for the first time. If there is one thing an exportate imagines there will be an extreme wealth of in the Mediterranean vicinity, it is fruit.

In England, dreams are conjured up of cherries as big as ping-pong balls, oranges as big as footballs, lemons as big as you want them, as you want them.

But sometimes it is difficult to find an apple, oranges are out of the question at the moment, peaches are expensive and many people have never seen a cherry here.

However, the recent reports of crops being prepared on reclaimed land for the near future are encouraging. Perhaps these English dreams will come true before too long.

## Tunisian agreement

An agreement for the exchange of postal orders between Libyan and Tunisia was signed in Tunis on the 15th by the director-general of the Post Office, Mr. Khalil Karim, and his opposite number.

## King Idris visits Turkey

King Idris has spent over a week in Turkey, and sailed for Istanbul for a visit with President Cevdet Sunay of Turkey.

The King arrived on Tuesday aboard the Greek ship 'Chausus', which was escorted into Istanbul by a Turkish Navy boat carrying the Libyan Ambassador in Ankara.

As the ship reached the port, a gun salute was fired by three Russian Navy vessels crossing the Bosphorus Straits. Their crews waved the decks as the Libyan flag was hoisted on the 'Chausus'.

After receiving a guard of honour, the King, who is being accompanied by his wife, Queen — left for the royal residence in Ankara.

The visit to Turkey has been described as private and for recreation purposes. But it received wide publicity in the Turkish Press.

On radio it was reported that President Sunay would meet King Idris at his residence in a few days time.

## To supply half their needs

ITALIAN oilmen have struck it rich in Libya. So rich, in fact, that they will be able to supply 50 per cent of Italy's oil needs by next year. Already plans are far advanced to build a new pipeline and terminal to transport crude oil found in huge quantities in Concession 100.

The group concerned is Agip/ENI, but there has yet to be official confirmation in Libya. But the *Mit* understands that the group is planning to invest 200,000 hectares from 160,000 to 200,000 hectares per day will pass through a 300 km pipeline to a new terminal in the area of the Calanscio Sand Sea.

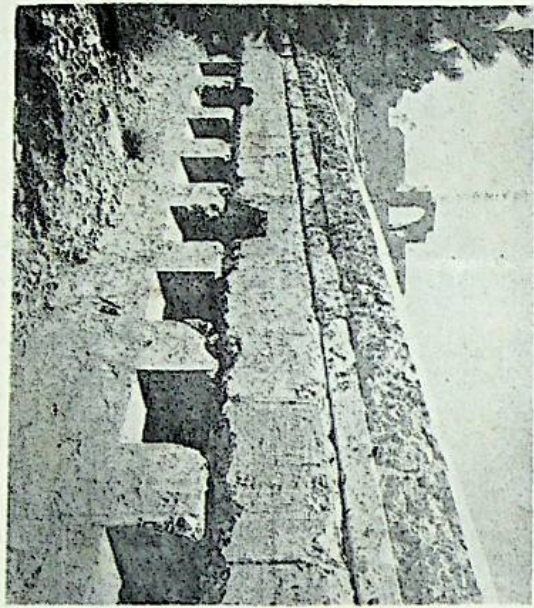
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## Pakistanis celebrate

The Pakistanis celebrated their independence day in Benghazi on Thursday at the country's Independence Day.

Libya was among those who later watched films about Pakistan.



## Fort's future in doubt

An ancient fort which has known the tramp of Roman sandals and the click of Fascist heels is to be pulled down to make cement for modern skyscrapers—unless a small band of archaeological experts manage to persuade the authorities to preserve the ruin.

What could be the last expedition to the fort has been organised for next Friday. To find out who is going to pull down the ruin, and why, turn to page 5.

## Holiday girl killed

A 20-year-old American girl on holiday in Tripoli was killed in a horse-riding accident last Sunday.

She was Susan Chace, a student at Drew University in New Jersey, who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chace. Her father is employed in the legal department of Mobil Oil.

Miss Chace was riding with friends at Az Zawia, in the Zawia Province, when the horse she was riding fell. She was thrown from the horse and killed.

An ambulance was called and she was taken to Tripoli's Moslem hospital where she was found to be dead on arrival.

A memorial service was held on Wednesday afternoon at the Church of St. George, in the district of Ghazal, when King Constantine III, Mr. W. E. B. Pitt, Cambridge, Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. Chace have three other daughters and one son.

## New road bridge over Wadi Kham

ONE of Western Libya's most dangerous river crossings where hundreds have lost their lives over the years will no longer be a hazard when a huge new dual carriageway bridge opens this year.

It is at Wadi Kham, between Homs and Misurata, where some three years ago 16 people drowned when a loaded bus overturned as it tried to ford the flood-wadi.

This was one of a number of similar accidents caused by the nature of the Wadi, which floods in winter. The road winds across the wadi, and only poists to show the route.

The largest bridge ever seen in Western Libya is currently going under construction. It is 179 metres long with seven spans.

It was started last year and will be finished by December at a cost of some several thousand pounds.

But although the bridge will mean no more cut communications with the Eastern Provinces, farmers who live along the Wadi are still likely to lose animals and crops for floods come suddenly in the huge Wadi which stretches behind Tripoli.

This is one of three pre-stressed concrete bridges on the Tripoli-Benghazi section of the road, which the Italian company are responsible.

## The week's weather

It's hot — and it will get hotter. That was the forecast from the Met Office, who said that today's high is likely to equal yesterday's high.

The current hot spell is due to a high pressure system moving in from the south. Humidity varies from 50 per cent to 70, with an average of 60.

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## Charlie's equipment goes astray

The visit of the Charlie Byrd Quartet to Tripoli on Wednesday was somewhat of a non-appearance of some of their equipment, which failed to follow them on the Dakar-Benghazi stage of their current African tour.

But by borrowing half a drum kit and what other instruments they could — fortunately Byrd had his own guitar — the group entertained for two hours at the US jazz boss's Residence with jazz boss's Res. Residence a worldwide reputation.

Charlie told the *Mit* the loss of part of their equipment was quite a hardship. He said: 'We were seriously limited to what we could do.'

Drummer Bill Reichenbach, who has played with famous jazz bands, and who was with the quartet, probably accounted for the omission of the program of 'Dishrindoo,' which Byrd took into the British charts a year ago when teamed with Stan Getz.

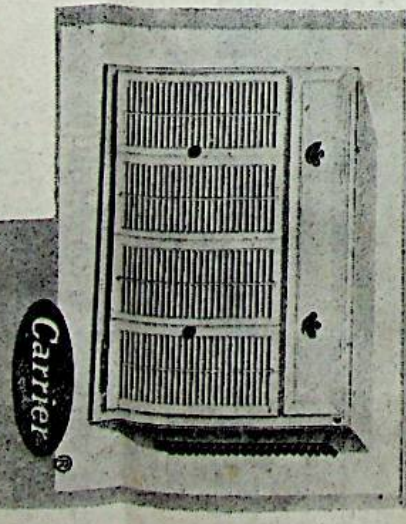
For appreciation, see page 4.

## Italian holiday

Friday saw the closing of a number of shops in Tripoli as the local Italian community celebrated Ferragosto, a religious holiday.

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Lebanon's tourism declines

BEIRUT—Director Hassan Al-Hassani has emphasized that Lebanon's tourism activity is in a zone of well-kept but of the internal political crisis and the instability in the area in general.

In an exclusive interview, Hassan Al-Hassani noted, however, that the tourist activity was not as low as some tried to picture it. He added: "What has happened in Lebanon can take place anywhere if the internal political situation is not stable."

Referring to the Ministry's measures to encourage tourism, Hassan said that Lebanon had been in direct contact with Arab and friendly countries in order to increase the tourist inflow. He said that these contacts have already produced fruitful results.

The Director General of the Beirut Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Walid Ahdab, has announced that consultation of an economic delegation will visit Libya. The delegation will seek to strengthen Lebanese-Libyan economic ties.

Minister of National Economy Nassim Majdani, while in a visit to Libya last March, surveys have indicated that Libyan quantities of Lebanese agricultural products, Libya already imports worth of millions of dollars worth of industrial goods.

A cultural co-operation agreement has been signed at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Beirut between Lebanon and Algeria. The agreement is aimed at strengthening cultural cooperation and aid for the exchange of cultural and athletic delegations and teachers between the two countries.

JORDAN AMMAN—Jordan's Prime Minister Abdel Momen Rifai, in an exclusive interview, explained his Government's attitude towards the commandos. He said that the recent clash between the Arab commando organizations in Pakistan to mobilize public opinion and muster support for the Mujahids. It has already set up an office here and its representatives are now busy touring the country and meeting political leaders and military officials.

Al-Fatih has started a fundraising drive in Pakistan for the Arab commandos. It has so far collected over Rs3,000 in Karachi alone.

A spokesman of Al-Fatih said here that there was great support for Al-Fatih in Pakistan and people were wholeheartedly with their Arab brethren against Israel. "We have been amazed by the amount of good-will and support for Arabs in Pakistan," he said.

FROM MAIL CORRESPONDENTS IN THE MIDDLE EAST AND NORTH AFRICA
The People's Council, will be the main authority in the country after it is elected. Syria's Government's attitude towards the Palestinian commandos. He added: "We have accepted with full conviction that our country should be the appropriate field of commando operations."

AMMAN daily Al-Difa has reported that a new oil field has been made in northern Jordan in the Ramtha area. The Syrian border.

The paper quoted an official source as saying that drilling operations have started in the zone of oil well which is in the zone of the paper exports that of the internal zone layer with a depth of about 1,800 meters within the coming two weeks.

According to Al-Difa, tests are being run on the samples of the oil in Amman to determine its quality and its API rating. The paper said the exploration and drilling operations are being carried out by the Jordanian Natural Resources Authority.

SYRIA DAMASCUS—Dr. Marredin Attasi, the Syrian Head of State, Premier and Secretary General of the ruling Baat Party, has announced that a new electoral law will be issued in Syria this month preparing for general elections. A legislative...

FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT
SHAKESPEARE del from a broken heart, according to a British historian, his broken heart was caused, says Dr. Ed. in with Brinkworth, read university lecturer, by the revelation by a church court of his son-in-law Thomas Quiney for adultery. The evidence is found in a recently discovered 16th century manuscript of the court records of Stratford on Avon.

Quiney was sentenced to three days public penance, a terrible disgrace for the family. The day prior to the sentence, Shakespeare made his last will with many alterations, against his daughter Judith, who was Quiney's wife.

Says Mr. Brinkworth: "Shakespeare was a sick man, and this he had to do. A sick man's mind has been finished by the old boy off. I think he died of a broken heart."

He died on his birthday, April 23, aged 52.

A British group whose razor blades are already widely used throughout the world has developed a new blade which, it says, gives a third again as many shaves as existing types at the same price.

The London firm says that eight years research has perfected a technique for applying a thin layer of atomised chromium to the edge of the blade without impairing its cutting quality. The chromium is sandwiched between the metal base and a polymer coating which min-

IRAQ BAGHDAD—The Iraqi Minister of Petroleum has announced that Iraq will witness a great industrial development in the coming years. He announced that around 23 factories, expected to cost about 100 million dinars, will be built in these two years.

The Minister, Khalid Maki Al-Hashimi, said that the construction of some of these factories is being carried out. He mentioned the factory for the construction of agricultural machinery, which is being built in the Alexandria (Iraq) region, near the Lwma district. This project will cost about 12 million dinars and will produce about 30,000 agricultural units.

U.A.R. CAIRO—Phillips Petroleum, which made the gas discovery in the Abu Qir area of the UAR recently, has announced that it will soon carry out drilling operations for other gas wells in the same offshore area near Alexandria.

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TWA now circle the globe

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THE start of transpacific service on August 1 brings TWA full circle around the globe, faithful...

Self-floating hose specially developed by Dunlop to allow oil tankers to be loaded and discharged offshore has helped the British firm to double its sales of industrial hose to other countries in the first half of this year.

British's aerospace industry reports the best first half-year in its history for sales to other countries and is now looking forward to surpassing last year's record airport figure.

TWA's international operations have chalked up a number of impressive "firsts". In 1949, for example, TWA inaugurated coast-to-coast "Sky Coach" flights offering reduced rates to the public coast to coast. In 1952, the airline inaugurated trans-oceanic counterpart, "Sky Tourist" on flights across the Atlantic—bringing international travel within reach of the medium income bracket.

TWA also inaugurated all-cargo service across the Atlantic (1947); one-plane California-to-Europe service (1955); non-stop service from Chicago to Paris (1958); first U.S. carrier to go alljet across the Atlantic (1961); first to show modern jet-flight motion pictures (1961); first with automatic Doppler navigation (1962); first to order the U.S. supersonic transport (1963); first to provide U.S. transcontinental all-cargo jet service (1963).

Also, TWA were first to switch to all-jet equipment on U.S. domestic (1967) as well as on international routes (1961). TWA today operates 225 jets. This November TWA takes delivery of its first Boeing 747 jumbo jet, and in late 1971 TWA's jumbo jet service with its first Lockheed TriStar. The airlines also has placed orders for the British Concorde supersonic transport and holds a first-class position for the U.S.-built SST.



# Minister opens new Benghazi hospital

**T**HE Minister of Health, Mr. Salem Lutfi el Qadi, opened a new emergency surgery hospital at Benghazi on Monday.

The opening ceremony was attended by the Minister of Information and Culture, Ahmad el Sobhah el Houm, senior state officials, parliamentarians, the U.A.R. resident representative in Libya, heads of diplomatic missions and dignitaries.

The inauguration of the hospital co-ordinated with nation-wide activities to mark the Libyan Army Day.

In his opening address, the Minister of Health emphasised his Ministry's services to citizens in medical and villages all over the country.

The Ministry is doing its best to raise the medical standard in the Kingdom in order to keep pace with the rapid development in all fields.

**FOUNDATIONAL STONE**

H.H.H. the Foundation stone of the hospital in 1964. The hospital, which has a capacity of 200 beds, has a capacity of 300, will provide medical treatment and surgery in emergency cases, in addition to orthopaedics, gynaecology and abdominal surgery, burns and other specialties.

The hospital is run by 25 doctors, most of whom are Yugoslavs, and 15 nurses and technicians.

The Minister attended a formal ceremony for the inauguration of the Berka maternity and child welfare centre.

Professor Radulovic, the director of the Berka surgery hospital in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and Dr. Milan Mitrovic, the Yugoslav Director of the hospital, made speeches on the occasion and emphasised fruitful co-operation.

## Derna concentrates

### on water

While quite a large development scheme is being planned for the town of Derna, the current year's budget concentrates on one single project — to secure and maintain sufficient water supplies.

It was stated this week by the Minister of Derna, Mr. Mansour Othman, who added the project includes drilling many water wells.

Outlining the town's development plans, he said the local Idris housing scheme has nearly been completed and the authorities are starting to receive applications for these homes.

A big step in local industry was taken on Thursday with the completion of an electricity power station.

In the agricultural field, roads and grain stores and being planned with the help of the Ministry and Derna is also concerned in tourism. A large first-class hotel is among the many facilities being planned for the near future.

## Libyan pavilion at Algiers fair

The Director-General of the international fairs department at the Ministry of Economy, Mr. Mohammed Habbab, left this week to supervise preparations at the Libyan pavilion at the Algiers International Fair.

Libya will be taking part in the fair — due to open at the end of this month — for the third time.

The Kingdom's pavilion includes local products in addition to charts and diagrams illustrating the country's progress in education, industry, health, communications and other fields.

## Franc devaluation has no effect

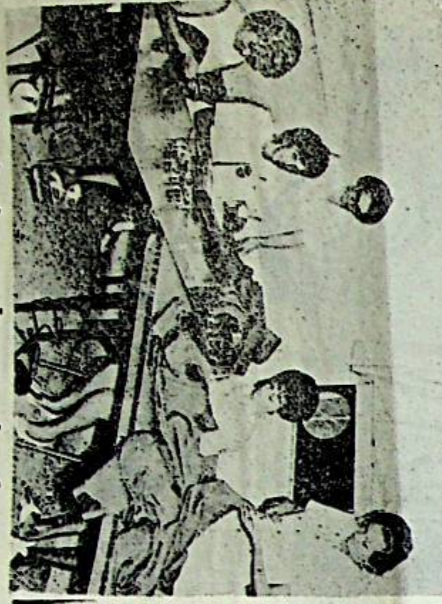
Libya will not be affected by the devaluation of the French franc, as only minor parts of Libyan funds are invested there, the Governor of the Bank of Libya, Khalil el Bannani, said this week.

In an interview with the Libyan News Agency, the Governor said that the decision to devalue the franc was a surprise to many finance ministers all over the world, but many central banks had been expecting the possibility of such an action.

Libya is connected with the sterling area which has not been affected by the French devaluation.

## Postal topics

The possibility of postal orders being exchanged between Maghreb countries will be among topics discussed during a Libyan communications delegation visit to the other three States later this month.



## Helping hospitals

Leaders of the P.Y.O.C. group (Professors and Youngs of the Chamber) whenever give up help provide materials for local hospitals. Here, some group leaders are seen preparing bedsprings and dress-



# Valiant—sensible and luxurious

**A** MERICAN cars have never gone down so well in Tripoli where ease of parking and manoeuvring are always taken preference over futuristic design and large horsepower. And in many cases service has not been up to the standard of the European manufacturers.

Now Asco Libya hope to end all that. They have taken over distribution of the American Chrysler group, whose speciality is the Valiant, an air-conditioned compact car which seems eminently suited to local driving conditions.

Also already represent the British branch of the Chrysler Corporation, who manufacture Hillmans under the Rover name. Representation of the American parent company was an obvious next step, and Asco have taken it.

Chrysler sell the Valiant as a sensible car, but to those accustomed to European compact cars it is likely to fall into the luxury class, despite its functional design and clean lines.

**SUFFICIENT POWER**

It's a six seater with sufficient power to hot foot it along new roads which are springing up in Western Libya. But it is sufficiently compact to weave through crowded streets, and has a suspension tough enough to ride the bumps without bouncing for ten minutes afterwards.

There are a number of different versions of the Valiant to choose from. At the lowest end of the range is the Valiant 100, available with two or four doors. It is a straight forward car with moderate amounts of chrome which offers economy plus. It has an all vinyl interior, padded instrument panel, three spoke steering wheel, six cylinder engine, and a reasonable price tag.

Then there is the Valiant Signet, which Asco expects to be the most popular. It has bright mouldings around upper doors and windows, around wheel openings front and rear, and in other exposed places. It is also equipped throughout with ash trays front and rear and a clear light bar. It is, of course, automatic and air conditioning is an optional extra.

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And it gives those little extras that American buyers find normal but which are rare in European cars. Like a choice of 16 colours.

Top of the heap is the Valiant 200, which, despite its luxury, is still a moderately priced compact vehicle by American standards.

As Chrysler state, American compact cars lost sight of what they were, and tried to compete with sports cars. For the Valiant, for one very good reason, Chrysler already have a superb sports job of their own.

This is the Barracuda, a name now synonymous with sporty snappiness. The new 1969 fast-back is to be marketed by Asco Libya who are pinning their hopes on the two door version, which is loaded with sporty extras, and air conditioning.

The Valiant is described as "not just a car, but a means of self-expression, and it will be widely promoted in Libya."

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## Heavy tyre plant for Tripoli

A plant for reconditioning heavy-duty tyres is to be set up in Tripoli under an agreement signed by the of a British commercial manager of a British company during a recent visit to Libya.

The agreement, confirmed after more than eighteen months of negotiations, is between one of the world's largest tyre reconditioning networks, the Vacuum Organisation of Grantham, Lincolnshire, and the Azadim Lahderi Organisation of Tripoli. It calls for the supply of equipment capable of processing up to a diameter and 20 inches up to a diameter and 20 inches in diameter in Libya of tyre reconditioning in the British organisation's Vacuum and Richard processes, the first process being for carbonizing machinery for tyres and the second mainly for truck tyres.

The first consignment of equipment, valued at about £5,000, is due to leave Britain at the beginning of November, and the new plant is expected to begin production early next year.

## Woman found hanged

A woman was found hanged in a toilet at Tripoli's emergency hospital last week.

The woman, Mubrika Ben Amer Schaban, had entered the hospital a week previously for an operation. Police are investigating the death.

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## LIBYAN PROTEST OVER OLYMPIC SOCCER PLAN

**T**HE recent decision to reduce the number of football teams competing in the next Olympic Games finals has been criticised by the Olympic Committee in Libya.

The local sports body has called on the governing committee to reconsider its decision, which will affect the next Games planned for Munich in 1972.

In the past 16 teams have passed through preliminary qualifying rounds to the grand finals. But the change will reduce that figure by half.

Obviously this will affect the smaller countries, fighting for a final appearance rather than the full quota of the "amateurs" world.

### Basketball team in Yugoslavia

Libya's national basketball team left the camp to take part in a training camp in Yugoslavia.

They will stay there until the beginning of next month, and then go direct to Jordan for the Arab Championships in Amman, which will see the opening of a new sports city there.

This should see the Libyans well prepared for the European Championships in Rome at the end of next month.

As the basketball team were leaving, a sports mission arrived back from a seminar in Egypt.

The seven-man group representing several sports also had the opportunity to view various sports centres in Cairo during their trip.

Still in Egypt at present are the Libyan handball team, who are playing a number of friendly matches against U.A.R. clubs in preparation for international championships later in the year.

In a game with the Baharis of Cairo they lost 10-13 this week.

### Swim festival

Among the special sports activities the last weekend to mark the start of the swimming and diving festival in Benghazi.

Men and women from four local clubs took part, the major trophy going to the Hital Club.

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### THE DRAW OF THE BENEVOLENT FUND LOTTERY is held every THURSDAY at 7 p.m. in the Central Lottery Office (Avaza Square)

Their first round match will be against the Egyptian club Ismaili.

**More money for foreign coaches**

An attempt has been made to increase the standard of coaching in Libya by allowing clubs to offer more attractive salaries to foreign trainers.

The Olympic Committee decided this week to raise salaries of recruited sports trainers by an average of 50-70 per cent, provided that the total does not exceed £1200 a month.

Chairman Dr. Ali Uteidi said the increase, which will come into effect on October 1, is aimed at enabling clubs to recruit more coaches and so raise the standards of their players.

## Two athletic golds in Turkish meeting

**T**HERE was promising news from the first reports received late this week of Libya's participation in the World Amateur Cycling Championships in Czechoslovakia and an international athletics meeting in Turkey.

Reports from the athletes team came from two good events and this against tough opposi-

### Benghazi club representing Libya

The Tabahdi Football Club of Benghazi are sending their players to a special training camp to prepare for their African Club Championship game on September 5.

Tabahdi are representing Libya as a result of winning the national league two seasons ago. When the league was reformed last season they failed to get into the top bracket.

But Tabahdi are on the way up again. They won promotion and will be in the top section again next season, so are at present in a position of matching the best in Africa.

Plans to form darts league

A number of English and American darts players in Tripoli are thinking about forming a league after the success of one or two friendly matches between local firms.

The eight-side teams were split into four pairs — Ray winning all but two of their games. They crowned the tournament by taking the final match at the end of the evening.

Any local business houses who are interested in playing darts matches or joining a league should contact Martin Frebruary at 32520.

### Plan to form darts league

Latest, on Monday night, saw Ray Geophysical triumphing in a challenge match.

The match between the two sides was held on Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Geophysical Club.

Ray Geophysical won the match 3-2. The winning team were split into four pairs — Ray winning all but two of their games. They crowned the tournament by taking the final match at the end of the evening.

## CRICKET Opener sets Subs on winning road

**A** SOUND finish by Dattigappa, which ended just two short of his half century, G.S.L. last weekend.

G.S.L. won the match and set the Subs on a winning road. The only man to stay for any length of time was opener Mahoney, who bowled 45 before being bowled by Ray.

No-one else reached double figures and the innings closed at 100 for 8.

The Subs made a brisk start with 16 runs from the first four overs. But then came a slump and only 30 came in the next 11 overs.

Dattigappa stayed most of this time, and when he was bowled by Mahoney the bats were on a good footing. Ray and Mahoney all saw off the runs needed with six wickets in hand and five overs remaining.

### Humphreys win by four runs

Solid batting by Parvira and accurate bowling by Lovridge and Som helped Howard Humphreys over the V.I.P.'s at the left's ground.

Lovridge took 5 for 21 and was assisted by some good wicketkeeping by James.

Humphreys batted first and made \$2 for 6 in the 25 allotted overs. The V.I.P.'s gamely rose to the bait and were 79 for 9 after 24 overs, but a fine piece of catching by Lovridge off the first ball of the last over finally clinched the match.

Maniasser, Leach, Harris and Elias of the V.I.P.'s all scored double figures, while four of the opponents wickets fell to Leach's tactical bowling.

Sub-Continents	100	100
Dattigappa	46	
Ramalingam	40	
Nesim c Helana b Mahoney	11	
Amred c Kapoor b Davis	7	
Ray not out	14	
Wilson not out	15	
Mahoney b Raza	45	
Vasani c Warner b Ali	1	
Arora not out	1	
Ethiraj b Nesim	2	
Pearce b Nesim	4	
Kapoor b Raza	4	
Hughes c Srinivasan b Raza	7	
Drover not out	9	
Dattigappa b Raza	3	
Wilson not out	1	
(for 4 wks.)	100	100

### Libyan aid discussed

A sports VIP in Libya last week was Col. R. M. Olmstead, president of the Belgian Olympic Committee. One of the reasons for his visit was to discuss the Olympic Solidarity scheme, which provided technical assistance to developing countries.

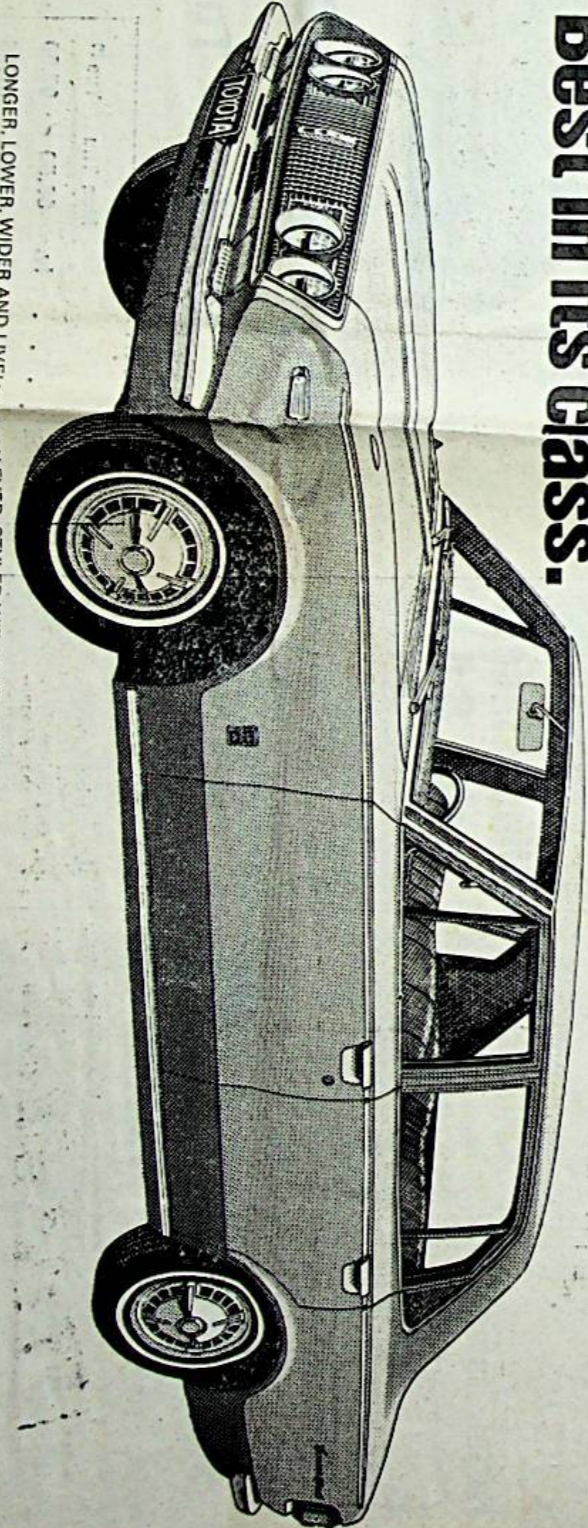
Col. Mollie, who is also secretary-general of the International Council for Military Sport, spent six days in Tripoli and Benghazi for talks regarding Libya's part in the scheme.

### Rally fans watch film show

A large gathering of car rally fans met at the Christian Brothers School in Tripoli last weekend to see a programme of rally films.

The main film of the evening gave a short history of car sports from the beginning of the century. Others showed a recent Monte Carlo rally, the East African Safari and the London-Sydney marathon.

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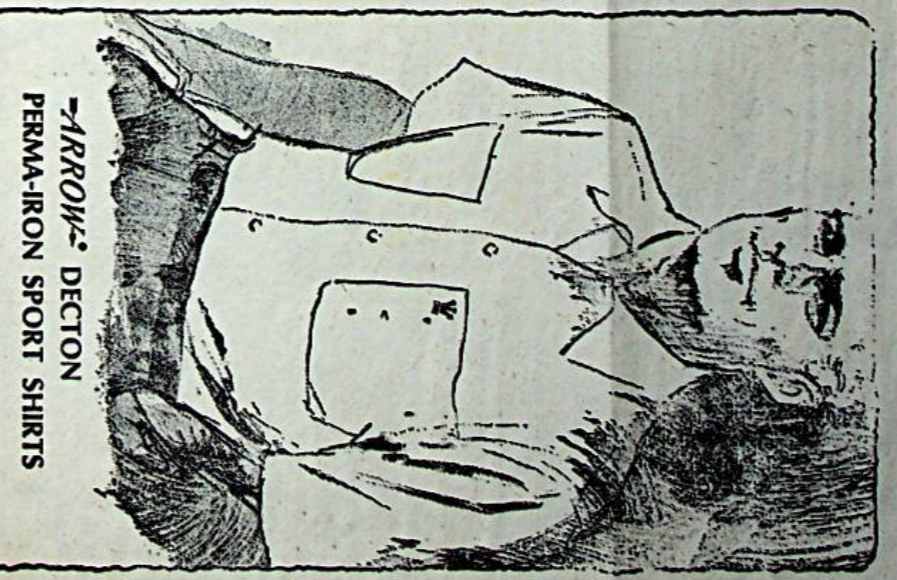


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