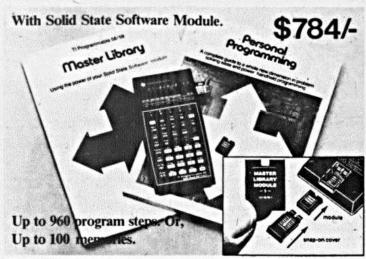
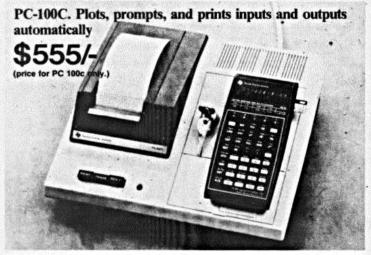
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Court poser over man and the 3 women in his life...

A DISTRICT court was yesterday faced with a poser on what constitutes a valid Chinese customary marriage.

According to Mr Tan Ee Leong of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said to be an authority on the subject, parents' consent will decide on the validity.

parents' consent will decide The acceptance of tea during a tea ceremony is one way of showing their consent, said Mr Tan, who testified for the prosecution at the trial of businessman Ng Tat Khay who is accused of committing bigamy on June 26 last year.

Ng, alias Wee Kim Hai, 45, was alleged to have married Madam Lim Yeok Lan when his wife, Madam Lim Bee Keow, with whom he was supposed to have married according to Chinese customary rites in 1952, is still alive.

nese customary rites in 1852, is still alive.

Mr Tann Wee Trong, for Ng, contended there was no valid marriage between Ng and Madam Lim Bee Keow because the tea ceremony was never performed at the man's house as Ng's mother did not approve of the marriage.

Separated

Counsel also told the court that his other line of elefence is that the couple had been separated from each other for more than even years and had nothing o do with each other.

seven years and nad notice.

He said Ng had announced in the Nanyang Siang Pau in January 1965 that she had left him.

Presiding Judge Mr Tan Lian Ker then asked Mr Tann whether his contention was that a man could quietly get himself married again without a High Court order just because he had been separated from his wife for seven continuous years.

presumed to be dead.

Madam Lim Bee Keow
testified that she was
married to Ng on the second
moon of the Chinese calendar when she was 18.
She produced a photograph of herself and Ng,
which she said was taken
during their wedding. Both
were dressed in their wedding attire.

were dressed in their wed-ding attire.
She said that they served tea to their respective par-ents at their respective homes and she bore seven children by him.
After the birth of the seventh child, she said that she left him because be got

Lucky draw

off for

a month

THE Singapore Labour Foundation's second mammeth lucky draw scheduled for May 12 has new been postgoned to July 14.

ils postponeuron union efficials' prepara-tion for the May Day raily and the National Trades Union Congress triennial

Apartment

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himself a mistress and used to assault her.

About three or four months later, she returned the children to her mother-in-law and went out to work. She went to live with her in-law once a week to see her children.

Tea ceremony

Mr Tan Ee Leong then testified that when a couple worshipped their ancestral tablets, God and then offered tea to their respective parents, the marriage is valid.

The court then asked whether a marriage is considered void if the tea ceremony and worshipping is performed only in the girl's home.

Madam Lim Yeok Lan testified that she registered her marriage with Ng be-cause she thought that he was separated from his wife, who she was told was mentally unsound. She also came to the con-

walid.

He did not elaborate on the other ways of showing consent.

Questioned by Mr Tann, he said that it if could be proven that the man's parents did not consent to the marriage then the marriage is not valid.

Re-examined by Asst.

Conclusion



MADAM TAY

Supt H. Miranda, prosecuting, Mr Tann agreed that the offerring of tea was more a sign of respect and the acceptance of tea was similarly a sign of respect to the giver.

Mr Miranda then asked: Do you agree that if the offering of tea to the guardian is not accepted and when the couple can give an explanation as to why the tea is not accepted, then the marriage is still valid?"

Mr Tann: Yes.

The court was told that it was Madam Tay Siew Yok, a mistress of Ng who alerticed the Registry of Marriages on Ng's marriage to Madam Lim Bee Keow.

Madam Tay testified that he had been cohabiting with with her for several years during which she bore him four children.

She said that she went to the Registry to find out whether or not he had registered his marriage with Madam Lim Yeok Lan only because Madam Lim had identified herself as Ng's wife during a telephone conversation.

advertisement.

Ng also faces a second charge of making a false declaration to Mrs Lily Chen Chih Hwa, a Commissioner for Oaths at the Registry of Marriages on May 31 last year by stating that he was not married to any other person under any other person under any

Factors

Denial of job will block addict's recovery'

DENIAL of a job will block a drug addict's recovery to normal life, according to Mr. K. S. Rajah, director of Legal Aid and vice-president of the Singapore Anti-Narcotics Association (Scap.) sociation (Sana).

foolish reason and he may have learnt his lesson.

And he is now denied a job, then his path to recovery is made practically impossible.

Mr Rajah noted that in drafting application forms, some employers ask applicants whether they have been charged, convicted or detained under any law.

Such a question would bring within its scope a drug addict. He added: "Frejudices are very hard to erase.

sociation (Sana).

Mr Rajah, who appeared in a documentary, The Road Back, telecast by Radio and Televesion Singapore on Wednesday night, stressed that when a drug addict comes out of the rehabilitation centre, the thing he needs most is a job.

He will prefer the job he had been doing because he is going back to an environment in which he has been a part.

But unfortunately, there have been many cases when his old job has been filled up or the employer refuses to take him back.

Mr. Rajah said: "There are certain factors that are conjured in the employer's mind about drug addicts and this results in the person not being taken back.

"This poses a problem for the drug addict because he is normal in every respect. He may have taken or experimented with drugs for kicks or for some equally

"Prejudices are very hard to erase.
"If a man should say yes and says detained for drugs, you don't think in terms of somebody who merely took a puff. You have visions of a trafficker or drug pusher or some such thing. Again, you deny him a job."

Had no pass A YOUTH, Teh Yoke Bee, 18, was jailed a day and fined \$750 by a magistrate yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of entering Singapore without a valid pass in October last year.

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Science media assn to be formed THE CLEAN, COOL EXPERTS

"Costed will initiate such a move and it is most likely to be approved."

The proposed association, said Prof Kodagoda, will comprise scientists and people in mass communication. It will serve as a forum for sharing experiences and exchanging new ideas.

Writers' pool

Apartment

Last year, there were two
claimants to the five-bedgrown, split-level semi-detached house in Hong
Leong Garden in Upper
Ayer Rajah Road.
The top prise for this year's
draw is also a two-storey,
five-bedroom semi-detached house worth \$155,000 in
Apollo Garden, off Changi
Road, plus \$15,000.
The second prize is a threebedroom, \$117,000 apartment in Mar Thoma Road
in \$1 Milchael's Estate
plus \$19,000.
The third prize is a \$115,000
apartment in Mar Thoma
Road and \$5,000. It will also:
DEVELOP a pool of scientific writers to evaluate materials for the public to help them improve their living conditions;
ORGANISE exchange pro-

grammes; IDENTIFY and train new

apartment in Mar Thoma
Read and \$5,000.
There are more than 1,000
prises, including Poot Office Savings Bank venethers, air tickets and household appliances.

Trade fair

BEDOK community centre will
organise a trade fair at the
fleckok North Read venard land
in aid of its building fund from
May 28 to June 30.

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30 in mass hysteria

ABOUT 30 students of Woodsville Secondary School were hit by mass hysteria on Tuesday at about noon.

The affected students, of Secondary One and Two, were believed to have been give details.

