

MALAYS AND THE EDUCATION

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FOR the past two weeks or so Malay housewives everywhere have been very busy.

AT home, apart from stitching and sewing batus and sarongs, the womenfolk have been busy making 'kueh Raya' or Raya cakes...

Town Malays drop national dress

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SINGAPORE Malay men have forgotten that their race has a national dress worthy of their pride.

PENINSULAR MALAY ASSOCIATION

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who, as a student of Malay politics, gives his personal views on the P.M.A. and its rivalry with UMNO.

Many observers, including some supporting supporters of UMNO, are of the opinion that the decline of UMNO...

Malay - "modern" and standard

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THE Malay language has been the subject of much discussion...

Another factor directing attention to the Malay language is the impact of Indonesian literature...

I rejoice over the rapid progress and prosperity of Singapore because it also means that Malaysia will continue to have a happy and stable neighbour.

A firm hand and far-sighted mind

SHARON NELSON takes us back through the years to the day when a certain C.H.E. DET took up his pen to cast a journalistic eye on the nation.



The sensitivities of the various races have to be considered. Political stability and the peaceful co-existence among the races are two important conditions which the Government strives to promote and preserve.

THE YEAR HE WAS BORN, London saw its first television image, teaching evolution in the United States could get you arrested and fashion looked like a scene out of The Great Gatsby.

reader still leaves with a head full of images, but they are detailed diagrams rather than paintings. His range was wide. He wrote about politics and about fashion with equal enthusiasm and commitment.

"With the trap in one hand the fisherman wades about in the bendang. Now and again he quickly thrusts the trap down... Then the fisherman puts his hand into the trap and grips the struggling fish... Quite often his hand may close around a water snake instead."

would confer full citizenship — and hence, equal rights — on both the indigenous and migrant populations. For Mahathir, this was unacceptable.

— Addressing the National Press Club Malaysia, October 1981.

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