

Family Influences Japanese Thought, Says Local Author

Dr. James Clark Moloney, 414 Arlington, internationally known psychoanalyst, author and former commander in the U. S. Navy, has recently released another book in his field, "Understanding the Japanese Mind."

He shows how national and family tradition rules the minds of the Japanese, making it extremely difficult for other nationalities to fully understand them.

In one of the world's most class-conscious countries, class plays a great part in the individual's thinking and doing. What is permissible to one class is considered taboo in another, creating a confusing number of levels of thinking, says the author.

TO FULLY appreciate the current book, one needs access to a well-stocked reference library, for Dr. Moloney has used many other works, giving the sources of additional study for his readers.

He reaches the convincing conclusion that the hierarchic authoritarianism of historical Japanese culture is incompatible with the liberalism of western psychoanalysis, which is based upon respect for the individual and aims at his self-realization, not a re-sentencing to the same cultural reformatory.

Fine Arts Professor At St. Lawrence U.

A former Birmingham man, Joseph J. Burgess, Jr., has been named assistant professor of fine arts for St. Lawrence university at Canton, N. Y.

A native of Albany, N. Y., Burgess at one time studied art at Cranbrook and was instructor of painting and drawing at the Community House.

Seek Subscriptions

The Little League, official publication of Little League Baseball, Inc., has been placed on a subscription basis this year to help cover costs of publication. Six issues of the 40-page magazine can be had for \$1 and subscriptions are accepted at Little League, Williamsport, Pa. The magazine regularly carries baseball instructions and stories on baseball sportsmanship and adventure.

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"No child who has had the two first injections should fail to receive the essential third shot in the polio vaccine trials," Dr. John D. Monroe, Oakland county health department, said today.

"Make up clinics," he added, "will be scheduled. Those who miss the third shot at the regular clinic will be notified when and where they may get this injection."

Dr. Monroe pointed up a release from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis headquarters in New York, in which Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director, stressed the importance of continuing medical follow-up on all schools taking the test shots.

"MANY OF these children will be moving away and others going to summer camps," Van Riper said. "It is vital to continue these medical checks whether the child received the shots or not."

"If a child in the treated group becomes ill after contact with polio, the local health authorities in the child's home area should be notified."

"Should a family move out of the trial area and one of the children is stricken with polio, parents should inform health officials that their child was in a polio vaccine test group."

"The cooperation parents give in this will facilitate the evaluation and enhance the validity of the test," Dr. Van Riper's statement concluded.

Man Fined \$100 For Drunk Driving

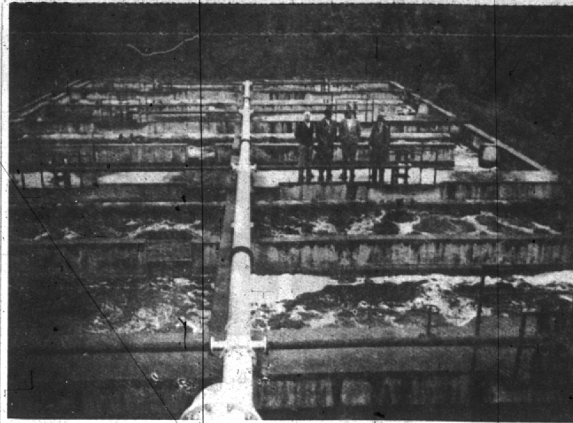
Found guilty Wednesday, June 2, in Birmingham justice court on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor, Russell R. Dubois, 26, 19625 Salisbury, St. Clair Shores, was fined \$100 by Justice John J. Gaffill.

Dubois' driver's license also was revoked.

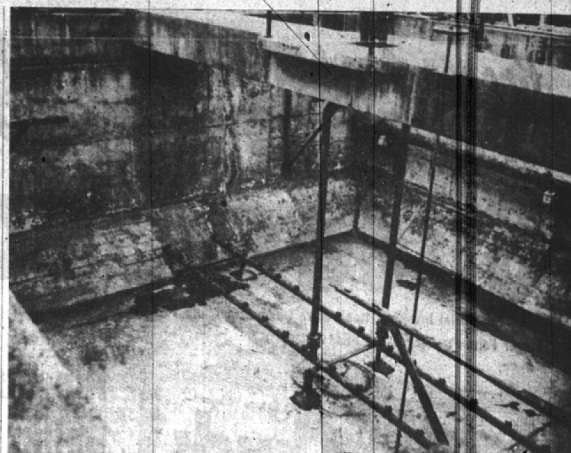


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SECONDS AFTER THE TWO AIR PUMPS were turned on at the city's sewage treatment plant on Cranbrook road last Thursday morning, June 3, water in the plant's eight aeration tanks churned briskly as the city tested its new aeration equipment. As a part of the city's answer in solving its share of the River Rouge pollution, city commissioners earlier this year approved the construction of a building and equipment to improve the treatment procedure. Total contracts to Birmingham Construction company and the Walker Process Equipment company amounted to \$38,049. On hand Thursday to inspect operation of the equipment were Russell Grinnell, plant superintendent; City Engineer L. R. Gare, and representatives of the contracting firms shown at center right in the above picture.



THE ABOVE PICTURE was taken Wednesday evening when all eight aeration tanks were emptied to enable contractors to install the air pipes shown along the bottom of the tank. Each tank holds 66,000 gallons of water at a depth of 10 1/2 feet. City officials believe that the addition of the new equipment will answer, in part, a citation placed on the city by the state's Water Resources Commission for pollution of the Rouge river.

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