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What Makes Junior A Criminal?

IT WAS NOT a pretty sight. It was at Myers St. School had been visited by a hateful vandal.

This is not an isolated instance. Acts of vandalism have been reported fairly frequently. Children of both races have been involved at different times.

The Senate Needs Johnson's Touch

THE columnists and commentators have been quick to see in Sen. Lyndon Johnson a hard blow to any presidential ambitions he may entertain.

In that position since 1952 he has laid down a solid record of service to the country and to his party. In his engineering of the shattering defeat of Sen. McCarthy's attempt to dictate Big Four conference policy, it may even be said that Sen. Johnson has been of greatly needed service to the Republican Party.

Land Of The Verbal Squirrel Cage

BECAUSE nobody who works for the United States government knows anything about the art of plain talk, busybodies from coast to coast are left with a tantalizing riddle today.

Washington replied: "The efficacy of hydrochloric acid is indisputable, but the chlorine residue is incompatible with metallic permanence."

On a note of alarm, Washington replied: "We cannot assume responsibility for the production of toxic and noxious residues with hydrochloric acid, and suggest that you use an alternate procedure."

From The Goldsboro News-Argus: RUINING WATERMELONS

WATERMELON. What does the word "watermelon" bring to your mind? Some fond recollection of childhood? Of a trip to Uncle Ben's in the country.

Now they are braising mightily that they have perfected a seamless melon. That is another step toward ruination of one of nature's greatest gifts to mankind.

Underlying the criminal activities of some children is a fairly deep-rooted disrespect for law and constituted authority. Too many of today's youngsters are permitted to thumb their noses at the courts and scoff at the law.

Others simply need guidance and, occasionally, psychiatric clinics. They need expert help in solving the problems of profound emotional insecurity.

With others, poverty is the chief problem—mixed with such difficulties as racial and social discrimination, anti-social attitudes and, finally, aggression.

Blacks In Bible Are No Surprise

EDITORS THE NEWS: TODAY as I look around me and see so many dear old people working and trying to make a decent living and paying taxes and high living expenses, I can hardly see how they make it.

I think there ought to be a law passed for every man and woman who reaches 40 years of age to stop work and draw their Social Security that they have paid in, for if they wait until they are 65, some never live to enjoy it.

'Excuse Me — I'm In A Hurry'

WASHINGTON: REPUBLICANS still support President Eisenhower more strongly than Democrats in Congress, but only by a narrow margin according to a Congressional Quarterly's latest tabulation.

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Whereupon Washington exploded: "Dear Mr. hydrochloric acid, it eats hell out of the pipes!" He got it.

Lobby Heats Up

SOMETHING new has been added to President Eisenhower's superhighway bill—a cool billion dollars for telephone companies and power companies.

Weather Bureau has 15,000 terms describing weather conditions. Its biggest trouble is finding the right one to use in advance.—LAUREL (MISS.) LEADER-CALL

Support For Ike: Current Record Of The Two Parties

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

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Therefore, Mr. Eisenhower needs at least a few of their votes to win any roll-call test—except when Democrats are absent or plan the GOP temporarily in the majority.

SEVEN MAJOR VOTES No roll-call Eisenhower issue roll calls deal with matters of major importance. The big test votes generally aroused the strongest opposition.

MAJOR POLITICAL VICTORIES The House rejected a proposal to water down the reciprocal trade extension, the Senate defeated a proposal to cut foreign aid.

NOT FULL STORY Eisenhower Support scores don't tell the story of "pro" and "anti-Eisenhower" factions, but they are the closest possible approximations of an active candidate.

When Congress takes several roll-call votes on a single bill, the bill carries great weight in the scores. For example, a representative who opposed reciprocal



People's Platform Readers View Age, Youth, Races And The Bible

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Why Worry About Money Bowles Gets?

EDITORS THE NEWS: WHAT is wrong with the news editors? Are they in favor of integration? Why are they worried about the money Mr. Bryant Bowles gets?

A Clear Statement Of Western Policy

EDITORS THE NEWS: REPRESENTATIVES OF several of the member nations of the U.N. spoke at that organization's 10th anniversary. One address bears repeating. It was made by the delegate from our southern neighbor, Dr. Padilla Nervo of Mexico. He said:

development of mankind in the Valley of the Nile which is three thousand years older than that of the Hebrews contributed essentially to the formation of Hebrew literature. And above all, let's remember that the great leader Moses had an Egyptian education, and that he was married into an Ethiopian family. —TOMMY MCNEIL



Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

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Demos Set Up Billion Dollar Rake Off

approval. It would cost the federal and state governments—in short the taxpayers—not less than \$800,000,000 in consequence more than \$1,000,000,000 in the next 12 years.

Capitol Capsules

CHURCHILL'S ADVICE— Winston Churchill has warned his young son and nephew, Anthony Eden, against rushing