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Parents' interference may hinder growth of children

By David Nydick

UPI Staff Writer It often is difficult for parents to recognize that a child is growto mature normally.

ter judge, in some cases, than you are. He wants to try things. child to develop independence. This is the way he learns As-

Surely you have faced the prob- time and not too far. ble let him try his way. If he is successful, fine. If he fails, perhaps your suggestions will be-come more acceptable.

Need More Responsibility

As children grow older, they need increasing amounts of re-sponsibility. Don't judge them by adult standards. Their success may be inadequate for an adult but they will gain a feeling of usefulness and belonging when they are allowed to participate in

Redmond youth to compete in speech contest

Special to The Bulletin

REDMOND — John Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Priday Holmes of Redmond, is en route to Pittsburch. Pa., to compete in the oratorical contest at the annual ternational convention of Key

Holmes won the right to com-pete with his entry, "Fullfill Free-dom's Challenge," by winning the Pacific Northwest district oratorical contest last March in Spokane, Wash.

Holmes attended the 1961 international convention in Philadel-phia last year as district secretary with Dennis Hanson, Red-mond, who was district lieutenant

cago, New York, Niagara Falls accident. At the time of the crash and Washington, D.C. The schedule he was a candidate for Multnocalls for his return to Portland make County commissioner. He July 13. The delegates are making the trip by train.

House leaders are expected to take their time building support for the bill before setting it up

Sure Of Love

It is important for him to kno that you care and are available if needed. A child who is sure that he is loved is usually more relaxed and willing to be inde-pendent. The child who refuses to leave his mother's side may be afraid he will lose her.

Of course, the growth of inde-pendence should increase with age. The teen-ager appears to want complete independence. Actually research shows that this is not so. He appreciates standards and responsibilities. What he does want is a feeling that he is trusted and respected.

Give this area of growing up some thought. It is most im-

Dismissal of Grenfell upheld

PORTLAND (UPI) - Dismissal of former State Sen. William A. Grenfell Jr. from the Portland Fire Bureau was upheld Wednesday by the city's Civil Service Board.

Grenfell, 37, lost his job shortly after he was fined \$250 and sentenced to two years' probation for failure to remain at the scene of a fatal accident Oct. 8. The action by the Civil Service

Board meant Grenfell cannot collect the \$116 per month disability He will travel with a delegation pension he was seeking as a re-from Montana, with stops at Chi-sult of injuries he suffered in the

Naturally a parent finds it difficult to allow a child to go off on his own for the first time. ing up. Their enthusiasm for taking care of their children may in. You will be worried and nervterfere with allowing the children ous. But your child needs your confidence as well as his own. It often is difficult to decide Holding him back will increase how much you should do and how much you should allow your child to do. Perhaps the child is a betown. It is best to allow your

On the other hand, don't oversuming the activities are not dan- do it. Some parents by starting gerous, why not let him attempt too early are flirting with danthem? He may make a mistake or be unsuccessful but it won't hurt him. Learning by experience is usually more effective than being told the answers.

Ger Use good common sense. The ger, Use good common sense. The answer depends on your neighborhood, and where and with whom the child is going. Start off slowly. Allow him a short lem of your child not listening to shows his ability to do this safe your suggestions. When reasonably you can extend the time and ly you can extend the time and the distance.

Hopes brighter for measure

"Oh, it turns out he really did sign a three-year contract with General Motors! He bought a car!"

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cratic leaders felt that chances of were the attempt would not be pushing expanded aid to de made until the House has finpressed areas through the House ished with Kennedy's civil rights on a second attempt were brighter today after overwhelming approval of the measure by the other congressional news: Senate.

Wednesday to authorize \$455 million more for the Area Redevelopment Agency over the next two years. The vote in favor was two higher than when the agency was created in 1961. Democratic leaders hoped the

Senate vote would be enough to make the House change its mind after it defeated the bill by five votes, 209-204, two weeks ago. The House vote was President Kennedy's worst legislative defeat of the session.

The Area Redevelopment Agency provides funds for business said the program had been manipulated politically and had politically and had its. failed to reduce unemployment significantly.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Demo- for a second vote. Indications

Other congressional news: Work relief: Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., today introduced a bill which would provide \$50 mil-The Senate voted, 65-30, lion to speed adoption of work re-lief programs in the states. Cosponsors were Sens. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., and Thruston Morton, Rky. The bill would give added funds to states to set up work and training programs for par-sons on relief.

Gold reserves: Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, said today that "contrary to general declarations, our gold reserve problem is not getting better but worse." He said U.S. reserves were down to \$15.8 billion on June 1, and only \$3.9 billion of this was available

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