

## The Perfect Parent

By TERRY JONES

In the past seven months I have found much pride and joy in being a parent. However, I realize almost every day that perhaps I could be a much better parent than I am. A child, I have found, needs and deserves a great deal of time and energy. One truly must learn to deny self and think of the little one. But I want to qualify as a perfect parent much more than I wish to be a good parent; and I am sure you desire to be a perfect parent also.

How can we achieve this most high goal of being a perfect parent? Maybe you can't afford to give your child the best education possible, or you can't afford to take him all the places you desire and show him all the wonders of the world. Maybe you can't dress your child as well as others. Or on the other hand maybe you can afford to give your child almost anything

he needs or wants. Neither situation makes you a perfect or imperfect parent. In fact the world's most unfit parent may well be a millionaire and the greatest parent in the world might be a pauper. If we value our children's souls and give them a warm Christian home then we have given them the world's greatest gift. But if we as parents live a half-way Christian life and are poor examples then we have committed against them the greatest injustice possible. It would be better for the children if we didn't properly feed them or give them a roof over their heads than not to lead them down the path to Christ.

So a perfect parent is not always a wealthy parent but is one with Jesus in his heart. Are you a perfect parent? Only eternity will tell.

## Courses Offered On Tax Problems

Five special short courses dealing primarily with farm and small business income tax problems will be offered during December by North Carolina State, according to R. M. Thompson, county agricultural agent.

The programs, to be taught in five locations across the state, will include four two-day regular courses and one advanced course.

The courses, which have the full cooperation of both state and federal revenue services, are primarily designed for persons who assist others in filling out tax returns, with special emphasis on the farm and small business category.

Dates and locations for each of the four regular courses are as follows:

- Asheville—December 3-4
- Charlotte—December 5-6
- Greenville—December 10-11
- Greensboro—December 12-13

Participating in the programs will be members of North Carolina State's Department of Agricultural Economics, the U. S. Internal Revenue Service, North Carolina Department of Revenue and the Social Security Administration.

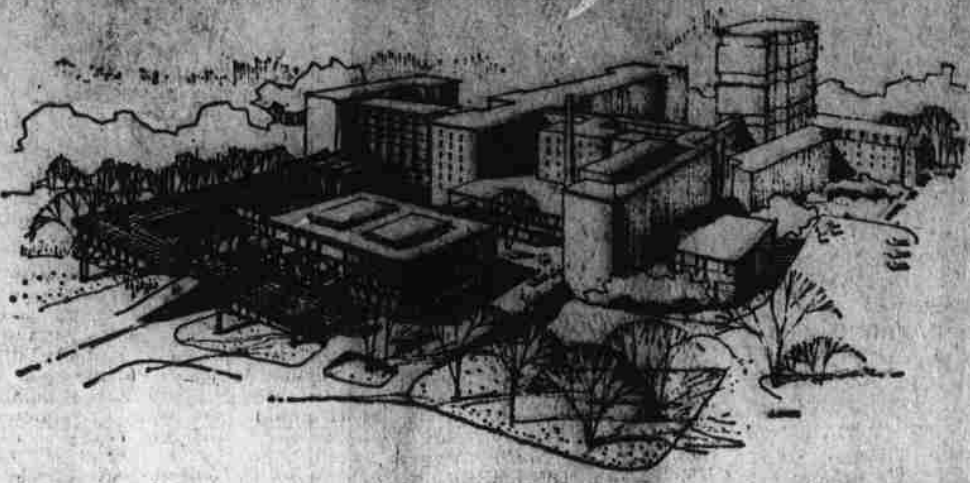
The courses will be offered through the facilities of the University Division of General Extension cooperating with the North Carolina Society of Accountants.

The four regular courses will cover all areas of taxation, although a major portion of the course will be devoted to the problems peculiar to the operation of farms and small businesses. The advanced course has been initiated for persons who have considerable knowledge and experience in filing income tax returns—both state and federal. It is recommended that first-time students attend one of the regular courses before attempting the advanced section. The advanced course is at Raleigh, December 17-19.

The courses were developed because of the complicated nature of modern business and the presence of special provisions in income tax laws applying to farming and small businesses.

For information concerning either the four regular or the advanced course, contact the Division of General Extension, North Carolina State, P. O. Box 6124, Raleigh, N. C.

## Long Range Expansion Project For Medical Center



Plans for a \$16,250,000 expansion project, the first phase of a long-range Medical Center development program, have been announced jointly by officials of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine and North Carolina Baptist Hospital at Winston-Salem. Above appears artist's conception of the Medical Center after completion of the development program. This view, looking east, shows the proposed paramedical building (left foreground), the clinics building (middle foreground), the medical school (left background) and the hospital (right background).

ing it and thus balance the budget.

But not government. Last year's Salary Reform Act ignored the policy makers, but cost the taxpayers \$670,000,000 in the fiscal year 1963 and the cost will rise to over a billion dollars in the current year.

Since then a commission headed by Clarence B. Randall, former Inland Steel President, has recommended substantially higher salaries for top congressional, executive and judicial offices.

So now—on the basis of this report—is Congress going to go back and do, at a cost of perhaps \$35,000,000, what it failed to include in last year's bill?

Of course, not. Instead, the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service has reported a bill again raising salaries across the board. The bill as reported will cost not \$35,000,000 but \$600,000,000.

Under the bill as reported, salaries of Senators and Representatives would be increased from \$22,500 annually to \$32,500 and somewhat comparable increases would be given to cabinet officers, judges and other top-level officers.

Many in Washington feel that such adjustments, by attracting able men who cannot afford federal service could mean reducing federal costs through better management.

But no matter how they feel, in the end it is likely Congressmen will not dare vote themselves more pay for fear of voter reaction.

Surely even John Stuart Mill, if he were alive today, would agree that Washington politics is not "a system of logic!"

## BLOODSHED BOXSCORE ON N.C. HIGHWAYS

Raleigh — The Motor Vehicles Department's summary of traffic deaths through 10 A. M., Monday, November 18, follows:

Killed To Date	1158
Killed To Date Last Year	1160

## SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kating

The use of boats for hunting is on the increase. They are used not only to shoot from, but even more as transportation to the shooting area.

One chief reason is the improvement in boats and motors. Outboard-powered craft now come wider and larger. They offer more seaworthiness and steadiness, more room for gunners and their guns. Yet they will navigate obstructed water and are easy to transport overland in various ways. And they will stand up and stay leak-proof in and out of water in all kinds of weather. Motors are now more reliable—and much quieter. Hunters are taking to boats for

other reasons as well. On land, the sportsman's actions and movements are being increasingly restricted. But on the water there are no fences, no signs reading "No Trespassing". Also, expanding population around cities, even around towns, ruins, fields and woods. But marshes always are affected last, if at all. Increasingly, these swamp or near-swamp regions and adjacent waters are the last refuge of wildlife and hunter alike. Since before the days of the cave-man hunter game has tended to congregate around water.

Boats now often serve as headquarters, replacing the old hunting camp, according to Willard Crandall, Boats Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. Houseboats ranging from the modern and elaborate to only degrees above shacks are prime favorites, but cabin cruisers are becoming increasingly popular. The platform-pontoon boat, its summer canopy replaced by anything from tent to portable cabin, may be an on-the-spot hunters' camp. These craft move easily under power and don't draw too much water. They serve to shoot from, too, as they are very steady and are adaptable to camouflage.

For transportation to the hunting grounds, any type of boat that is suited to the waterway and will carry the load properly can be used. Swamp-grass areas are where airboats excel: the inboard models for nice speed, the less powerful outboard ones for portability and easier concealment. Much the same can be said of the jets, except that since they need clear water to form a good stream and not create intake clogging problems, they will probably be better in water that's shallow or has solid ob-



**RUFFLED**—Mass of ruffles top black tulle dress, featuring equally frilled cape. Florence, Italy, designer adds extra elegance by spraying the tulle with dots of chinchilla.

Clarity is quite as rare as wisdom, but when charity does appear, it is known by its patience and endurance.

—Mary Baker Eddy



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"THE THREE STOOGES GO AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE"

Saturday, November 23—  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
Arch Hall, Jr. in "THE CHOPPERS"  
—and—  
Richard Kiel in "EGAR, THE NAME WRITTEN IN BLOOD"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 24-25-26—  
Charlton Heston and Ava Gardner in "55 DAYS AT PEKING"  
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Sunday Shows 2:30 and 8:30  
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