HELICOPTER FLYING

Terrence wanted to be the first eleven-year-old pilot to circle the world by helicopter. Many young boys and girls had [**flown/ knees/ ridge**] a plane around the world with [**yes/ went/ the**] help of an adult, but Terrence [**knock/ wanted/ linger**] to do it solo or, in [**jogs/ were/ other**] words, alone. The only problem with [**this/ play/ cold**] idea was that Terrence had never [**sorry/ goods/ ridden**] in a helicopter, much less flown [**be/ one/ cane**].

"I wish I could fly a helicopter [**plane/ around/ excuse**] the world and be famous. I [**too/ low/ bet**] I would be friends with Michael Jackson [**web/ tone/ and**] maybe even the Fat Boys if [**beg/ I/ no**] were famous," said Terrence. "When can I [**take/ for/ us**] lessons to learn how to fly [**is/ a/ do**] helicopter, Mom?" asked Terrence. "Well, Terrence, [**I/ hoe/ in**] don't know. Maybe for your big Christmas present, [**your/ great/ nods**] father and I will give you [**no/ a/ of**] helicopter ride. I know we cannot [**single/ cheese/ afford**] flying lessons because your father called [**the/ new/ tray**] airfield and they told him it [**would/ days/ splint**] cost more than five hundred dollars for [**lotion/ three/ grand**] months of flying lessons. You know that's [**just/ play/ step**] too expensive for us. You could [**left/ oven/ save**] your allowance and get a part-[**delay/ hour/ time**] job in order to pay for it yourself, [**may/ if/ sit**] you wanted to," said Mom.

Terrence agreed [**same/ peer/ with**] his mother but he was still

disappointed. [Not/ Yes/ He] felt as if his dream would [place/ never/ winner] come true because it would take [use/ so/ we] long for him to save up [below/ center/ enough] money for lessons. His mother and [father/ laugh/ goody] both worked very hard to pay [year/ sit/ the] rent for their small apartment, and Terrence [fun/ soot/ knew] it would be cruel to make [flock/ them/ come] feel guilty for not being able [nap/ we/ to] afford frivolous flying lessons.

One afternoon, Dad [time/ came/ free] home with good news. He had [hairy/ pulled/ bought] Terrence a ticket for a ride [in/ far/ cat] a helicoptor. "Thank you so much," [right/ said/ your] Terrence. "Well, son, I just got [a/ to/ in] raise at work. I thought I [would/ years/ posts] buy you a ride in a helicopter. [Up/ I/ On] knew that you always wanted one," [said/ use/ play] his father.

On Saturday, Dad took Terrence [to/ sty/ we] the airfield and watched him board [what/ do/ the] helicopter. "Put on your helmet, please, Terrence," [out/ grow/ said] the flight instructor. Terrence put it [tip/ on/ as] and soon they were in the [pep/ air/ dog]! Terrence looked down and saw his [father/ loans/ seedy] on the ground. He looked like [a/ go/ dew] tiny little ant. [Cap/ Do/ He] waved at his father, then [think/ looked/ please] toward the magnificent sky, knowing [shoe/ that/ were] some day he would be a professional [feel/ pilot/ boot].