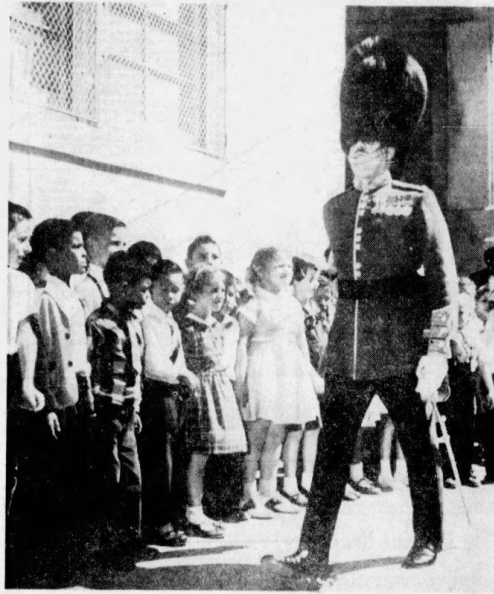


Established Dec. 8, 1888

Largest Evening Newspaper in The Two Carolinas
Charlotte, North Carolina, Tuesday, September 13, 1955

28 Pages—Price Five Cents



MAJ. ALASTAIR RITCHIE, wearing the official uniform of Scots Guards, the regiment which guards Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, walks past youngsters outside a New York City school. Ritchie, who is on a 10-week goodwill tour of the U. S., is the first guards officer ever permitted to wear the uniform when not on official duty. (AP)

CHARLOTTE FLIER LANDS PLANE AFTER 'FLAMEOUT'

SEMBACH, Germany—P—Maj. Alloysius P. McHugh of Ft. 5, Charlotte, N. C., landed his RF4E Thunderflash reconnaissance jet safely after it flamed out at 32,000 feet over West Germany.

With the engine dead, McHugh zoomed downward and leveled off in time to land at nearby Landstuhl airbase.

The jet streaked across the runway and finally came to a stop after hitting a safety barrier at the end of the landing field.

The plane was damaged slightly. McHugh stepped out unhurt. The incident occurred Sunday.

The Thunderjets are assigned to the 66th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing here. The new swept-wing planes are replacing the F80 Shooting Stars.

Leaders Confer Privately

German-Red Talks In Decisive Stage

MOSCOW (P)—West German Chancellor Adenauer and Soviet Premier Bulganin conferred privately today as the Soviet-German negotiations went into what a German spokesman called their "decisive day."

After the two leaders had talked for an hour and 45 minutes with only their top aides present, it was announced that a plenary session scheduled for this morning had been postponed until the afternoon.

Western diplomatic circles generally doubted that anything concrete would result from the talks which began last Friday.

But a German spokesman commented: "Since we meet again this afternoon, there is always hope. It is always good when discussions continue."

Adenauer was accompanied to the private talk by Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano and State Secretary Walter Hallstein. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov sat with Dulgunicin.

Postponement of the plenary session apparently indicated that some new note had been injected into the talks. Whether it came from the Soviet or German side was not known.

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Our Weather
Considerable cloudiness today, tonight and tomorrow.
High yesterday — 87.
High today — 75.
Low today — 63.
Low tomorrow — 63.
Low tonight — 65.
Low this morning — 66.
Sunrise 6:31 a.m.; sunset 6:34 p.m.
More Weather Data on Page 2-A

Children Menaces Isles, Lashes Forward Florida

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Parenthood Without Hukom A Little Anger Can Be Helpful

By HOWARD WHITMAN
Part 2

A young mother, being helped with her problems by the Family and Child Services of Washington, D. C., remarked to a case worker, "I shouldn't say this, but sometimes I get so angry at my child that I can hardly stand it."

Her attitude was typical of thousands of mothers—and fathers too—who are worried, guilt-ridden, or just plain mixed up about getting angry. Sometimes they put it in other words: "I know it's not right to get angry with my children. There must be something wrong with me but I just can't help lying off the handle once in a while."

"I try to hold it in as long as I can, but then I just have to let loose."

"I'm actually afraid of what I might do when I get angry." The feeling is so widespread that psychologists have given it a name—"parental neurosis." In St. Petersburg, Fla., Psychologist Martin describes the malady as "a disease in which nice, ordinary parents who love their children and want to do the right thing are beating themselves over the head with guilt feelings when they reach out for an avast sound with particularly outrageous behavior on the part of their offspring."

What Is Anger?

The cure for "parental neurosis" is an understanding of what anger is, how it works, and what constructive part it can play in child-rearing. To condemn it out of hand is an impulsive criticism of the Creator for putting there; a more productive approach is to find out why He put it there.

Psychological studies have established that emotions are a source of energy. They give us a shot of additional brain power and muscle power so that we may cope with an emergency situation. It is the emotion of fear which enables a man to run faster when a lion is chasing him than he could under less demanding circumstances. Likewise the emotion of anger shoots through our system emergency energies designed to help us cope with a threatening situation.

In Wilmington, Del., Dr. Frederick W. Dersheimer, in charge of personnel psychology for the D.P. Pont Company, has made extensive studies of the emotion of anger. His conclusion is that emotions are an important part of what God put into us and should be employed to the fullest; that the reason we get into trouble is that we try to stifle or misuse them. In one of his scientific papers, Dr. Dersheimer reported:

"Without ever finding out what anger, fear and allied emotions are for, without ever examining their natural functions, we condemn them and strive mightily to destroy them. Since emotion is force—energy—the actual result is that we drive these emotions into the dark pit of our mind, save them there and build them up to ever higher potentials."

Donner Of Explosion

The obvious danger, then, is an explosion. Instead of liberating the extra energy for the constructive purposes for which it was intended, we try to contain it—hold it in. Dr. Dersheimer explained, "We do with emotions exactly what we would do if we deliberately set out to make steam dangerous—we generate it in a closed system and shut the safety valve. This is the way to blow up a boiler."

With parents, it is not anger itself but rather repressed anger which causes blow-ups. Fathers and mothers who try hard to "control themselves" often are the ones who blow their tops.

Dr. Dersheimer told of a man who had been trying valiantly to hold himself in every time he felt angry. But the bottled-up anger was mounting and would not be contained, but to blow a gasket now and then. Sometimes the man resorted to physical violence which made him feel remorseful and ashamed.

Once this man accepted the constructive role of anger, he saw that he could harness its energizing forces. He stopped repressing it. He let the emotion flow freely and carry energy to his brain. He was surprised, he later admitted, that the result was not violent action at all. Quite the reverse. His brain, functioning calmly instead of under pent-up pressure, rejected violence as not an effective solution to his problems. Instead, the energy of his anger started his brain working toward effective, beneficial action.

In the case of flagrant misbehavior by a child, the emotion of anger might send to the parent's brain and muscles a torrent of energy which at first might suggest anything from locking the child in his room to a savage beating, but when it is recognized, the parent can harness it into an effectiveness of various kinds of action. It is not likely to select one which will only make matters worse and leave the parent himself feeling wretched.

Perhaps the brain may counsel the forfeiture of one of the child's privileges, or an extra chore to do, a reasonably-administered spanking, or a half-hour lecture—all depending on the

Wilmington Strike Reaches Wilmington

WILMINGTON (P)—The spreading strike of the International Longshoremen Assn. halted work at 8 a.m. today.

Rutherford Leonard, business agent for the IILA local, said the men would not resume work until they got word to do so from the union's headquarters.

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Storm forecasters in the Miami Weather Bureau advised interests in the southern Bahamas and eastern Cuba against rough seas, high tides and gale to hurricane force winds this afternoon and tonight.

"The hurricane is passing south of the Bahamas in the Bahamas now and should be moving in the Old Bahamas Channel near the Cuban coast this afternoon and tonight," said the advisory.

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