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being assigned to Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C., to practice as a dentist.

Dr. Attkisson received B. S. and D.D.S. degrees from the University of North Carolina. His wife, Margaret, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ballard of 1224 Arbor Drive, Salisbury, N. C.

Smokey Says:



And Forest Fires destroy trees that give us wood.

Kinston, N. C.

At Bolling Field New Bern visited in Maysville

Sunday. Mrs. T. K. Mann of New Bern

Church Sunday.

Captain Wayne P. Attkisson. son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Attkisson of 1207 Stockton Road, Kinston, has completed the orientavisited Mrs. Jake Phillips, Stevie and Elizabeth, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Jones of Sheppard AFB, Tex. tion course for officers of the Air Force Medical Service at

Cpt. W. P. Attkisson

The doctor, who recently came on active duty, was given Mr. and Mrs. Jason Arthur of instruction in specialized aerospace medical subjects and administrative procedures of the USAF Medical Service. He is

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Scotland Neck visited relatives at Maysville, Sunday.

Trenton attended the Homecoming day at the First Baptist

children are leaving Thursday for a week's visit at New York. Mrs. Slim Morgan and Mrs. Henry Gerock are spending the weekend at Washington, D. C. with Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ger-

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Foscue of Jamestown spent the weekend with her parents, the John Colock. lins, and Mrs. Zena Foscue.

r. and Mrs. Haywood Conway and children of Virginia spent the weekend with his pa-rents, the Jeff Conways.

by Mrs. Jake Phillips

rs. Robert Mattocks and W. E. Raiford are spending w days at the mountains and visit the Walter Gerocks Alexandria, Virginia. Ars. Margaret LaRoque and a spent Sunday afternoon h her mother at New Bern.

Mrs. Walter Scott of New in spent the weekend with r daughter Mrs. Harold Mat-

Mrs. A. G. Heath spent Friday with her sisters, Mrs. Elva Col-

Mrs. Alice Meadows, Eloise, and Edward visited the Ernest Humphreys at White Oak Sunday Mrs. Harvey Yates of Pollocks-

ville visited her sister, Mrs. Bill Morris, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riggs of

OTHER EDITORS SAY

WRAL VIEWPOINT

The Processes of Education

We spent much of the week-|in the Ku Klux Klan. Then he end with a handsome and affable - and certainly intelligent young man who reports the news nightly on the American Broadcasting Company's television network. Peter Jennings has learned a great deal about the world. He is clearly eager to learn more. His greatest difficulty, as may be the case with all of us, is this business of keeping things in perspective.

Not surprisingly, the racial conflict in America was very much on his mind as he chatted with friends here over the weekend. He was in no mood to condemn the South, he said repeatedly. Indeed he was obviously flict would begin to subside imimpressed with North Carolina and, generally speaking, what he called "the atmosphere" here. He visited at some length with Governor and Mrs. Moore, Chief Justice and Mrs. Hunt Parker, and various other governmental leaders. He was given a very clear understanding that North Carolina proposes to protect and preserve the rights of citizens by the most obvious of methods by maintaining a fidelity to Constitutional principles.

In days gone by, this may have sounded more like an undeniable cliche than a roadmap to survival. But today, the Constitutional processes of government have been bent and twisted, reshaped and redefined, to the point that America often seems contradiction of the very things that made her great.

By reason of his youth, Peter Jennings cannot really be faulted if he sometimes finds himself swept up in the confusion. It is to his credit that his feet grope. for the ground, that he sincere-

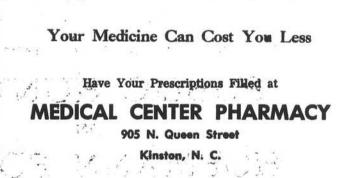
was reminded that it is said that North Carolina has 6,000 Ku-Kluxers — out of a total population of more than five million. He acknowledged that perhaps twice as many might be signed up in New York City if somebody would just call a meeting. He nodded pensively. Perspective was beginning to work.

A lady who admires Mr. Jenthe news media would stop puffing up out of all proportion the acts of provocation and agitation, the cross-currents of conmediately. She might have add-ed that if the federal government would end its harrassment of state and local officials who are trying to bring order out of chaos, all might be surprised at marked: Freedom and freedom how quickly hostilities would fade away.

There is no need to debate the the ugly pattern of racial upheaval. The shortcomings exist. be worked out by understand- ever broadcast.

his maximum potential never

This was the message that Peter Jennings' hosts in Raleigh tried to convey to him. It was one that he seemed to under-stand. As Dr. Charlie Carroll reof choice are inseparable. They are, in fact, identical. One does



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varies. So with the IQ. The bulk of the evidence indicates that an nings very much probably put it to him most succinctly. It was her judgment, she said, that if one side and then the other. It one side and then the other. It has long been evident that cool minds seeking fairness can achieve more than bleeding hearts in search of political ad-

vantage.

not exist without the other. Put shortcomings of both sides of in that perspective, a lot of problems might quickly be solved. It might even be the most of course they do! And they will constructive news Mr. Jennings

WHAT IS THE ANSWER? by Henry E. Garrett, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus, Psychology, Columbia University Past President, American Psychological Association

Q: Do you say a child can nev- | IQ is hard to change. Should we er be any "smarter" than he is succeed in equating environin the beginning?

A: A child's innate intellectual

potential does not change with

variations in his IQ - only our

measure of it changes. There is

only so much speed in a horse,

and it may vary on occasions. On

a given day, a horse may run

faster than on another day, but

ment, the child with the greater intellectual potential will always score higher on IQ tests.

ly seeks a perspective that simply does not exist for so many others of his generation and his profession.

He is beginning to understand the perils of the violence and the lawlessness which once lawlessness which once plagued largely the South, but which have steadily nudged northward and westward. The s of racial conflict are changfid ing The South is no longer subpeople in other sections of land who once were prone riticize before they underd. The provocateurs who prowled only the South-now taken their dissension destruction to the North and the West. Somehow the le business doesn't seem at aintly any more. his is what we mean about tive. Mr. Jennings was ed, for example, that such pressive state" — as he d us -- would also have

