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.....Worries about war

Opinions Out And About

How Much Of An Issue Is World Peace?

The issue of world peace is something that is always with us, it seems, ever since humankind developed the power to annihilate itself. At times it merely lurks in the background, as people go about their daily existence; other times, such as the event of the recent Geneva Summit, the issue of world peace comes more to the fore.

How important is world peace to individuals? Is it something they think much about, or don't they pay it much attention?

Post reporter Audrey Lodato asked a sampling of three generations their thoughts about world peace. Here are their responses.

● **EDMOND J. WALKER**, retired County worker, resides on Wilmore Drive. "Sure it's important," Walker replied. "If there's no peace, the world would be in an uproar all the time. If there's peace, everything's on the Q.T." He added, "I'm tired of hearing about so much hijacking and killing; I'm just sick of it."

● **LEON WHITE** of S. Ramsey St. is a 7-Eleven store manager. "It's a very important issue," White conceded. "There are a thousand reasons why. War is just no good for humanity, period. Peace is the only way—between countries, fellow man, everybody. Let there be peace. I don't like to see confusion between individuals, much less countries."



Midori Davidson
.....Easier to grow up

● **TARNISHA GRAVES** of White-water Drive is a seventh grade student at Our Lady of Consolation School. These are Tarnisha's thoughts: "World peace is important because God put us on this land to live together, not fight against one another. I think we're probably just about at peace now. Sometimes I worry about the country getting into a war. My greatest worry is that everybody would get killed. I have a younger brother who's five, and I would worry about him."

● **RENEE ALEXANDER**, also a seventh grader, lives on Lakeview Road. "World peace is important to me because it would make for a

better tomorrow. Everyone wants power over each other. Everybody wants to be leaders instead of followers, and they fight over it time and time again. This is the reason I think why we can't have world peace."

● **CHRIS OXNER**, another seventh grade student, is a resident of N. Harrill St. "With world peace," said Chris, "it's easier for you to live and to have a lot of respect for people. There's peace now. World leaders need to work harder so we stay peaceful. There's a lot of killing, though. I don't think there's anything I can do to help world peace." Chris admitted to feeling helpless about it.

● **MIDORI DAVIDSON** of Driftwood Dr. is an eighth grade student. "World peace is important," Midori agreed. "It makes it easier to grow up, and to get along with people. You know the next day you'll be living, instead of worrying the next day you might die, especially with all that's happening now."

FIND GOOD BARGAINS IN THE CHARLOTTE POST

Anna Hood
.....NANBPW president
NANBPW Inducts Seven New Members

Seven new members were recently inducted into the local chapter of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. They are B. J. Hairston, Dr. Francine Madrey, Carolyn Recard, Zandra Johnson, Myra Maxwell, Jean Smith, and LaVerne Miller. Sandra Bookman, who had ties with the Los Angeles branch of the club, was also welcomed into the organization.

The national service organization with a reported membership of 40,000 women, is committed to providing scholarship aid for deserving students, sharing gifts with the elderly, and offering the talents and resources of its members through the volunteer servicing on boards, committees and councils for a better city, state, and nation.

The Charlotte club is a group of highly productive women working together to be the best in providing a wide range of quality service in the local community.

NCCU Alumni To Meet

The local alumni chapter of North Carolina Central University will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, December 12, at the Excelsior Club, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Season tickets for the basketball games will be available.

1965 Class To Meet

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