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"once in a while," answered "No" to the ques-tion, "Do you like the VOICE?"

. . . Of the remaining 35 persons who answered the questionnaire, five said they read the VOICE but did not note whether they liked or disliked us; five more said they DON'T read the VOICE and DON'T like us (?!?); still another five said they don't read ANY newspaper, and 20 statements were considered too contradictory, ambiguous or incomplete to be classified one way or another.

IS IT ANY WONDER we almost busted with pride and gratitude when we read those statistics and some of the reasons our readers gave for liking the VOICE? Such as:

'I like to read the VOICE to find out lots of good things that happen on the Westside you can't get in other newspapers."--Mrs. Sam Ella Dupree, 1219 Down.

"I like the VOICE because it is a good paper and gives all the Negro news . . . it has gone very far." --Mrs. Mercedes Shelton, 905 McWilliams.

"It is a swell paper and mostly because it's all about the Negro."--Mrs. Flora Dean Cooper, 703 North 'H'.

"It gives you a lot of information you can't get anywhere else."--Lawyer Johnson, 1313 Adams.

"I like the VOICE because it covers the Westside and gives interesting facts about colored organizations." -- Huey Jean Webb, 1222 McWilliams.

"It has some very important things concerning the Negro. . . it is a very good newspaper." -Mrs. Evelyn M. Hamilton, 1220 Reed.

'It carries news that others probably think is nothing. It is a great public service."--Rosa

Eppenger, 813 'M'. "I like the VOICE because it has exciting things to read."--Helen G. Gatson, 1221 Down.

"It's nice to know what our people are doing. Especially about the churches."--Louise Virgil, 812 'N'.

"The VOICE keeps me well informed on the activities of our Las Vegas Negroes." -- Mrs.



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CUB SCOUTS ORGANIZE--Participating in orientation meeting of Cub Scout Pack being organized at Matt Kelly School were (front from left) Darrell Johnson, Kenneth Clay, Henry Vereen, Gregory Towers, Tyrone Canty, Eddie Bell, Frederick Jacobs, Alexander Webb and David Harris Jr.; (second row from left) Willie Dixon Jr., James Hopper, Keith Hoggard, Anthony Johnson, Michael Sutton, Donald Woods, Cornell Clark and John Chism; (third row from left) Mrs. Hattie Canty and Mrs. Ruth Bell, den mothers; Art Woods, cubmaster; Mrs. Emma Blackwell, Mrs. Rosie Harris and Mrs. Louise Clark, den mothers.

Frank Cottrell, 1317 Adams. "IT GIVES ME A CHANCE to see what our people are doing in the other Westside schools." -Emma Lee Sanders, 1216 W. Jefferson.

"I enjoy reading the VOICE and if a lot of young people read it, it will be helpful to them." --Mrs. A. Cornwell, 1233 Adams.

"There are many interesting articles in the VOICE that aren't published in other papers." --Mrs. E. Jacobs, 1316 Van Buren.

"I like the VOICE because it is a help to the people of our community."--Dorothy Lucas, 1236 Jefferson.

"It is very important because it tells various interesting things about the Negro race."--Mrs. Ruby Clark, 900 McWilliams.

"It is a very good paper for the Negro."--Robert Taylor, 921 Gerson.

"I know my friends will be in the VOICE and have a chance to read about them."--Dorothy M. Funches, 923 Washington.

"I'm better informed about my people and their progress because of the VOICE."--Dorothy James, 816 'I'.

"It shows great interest in what the children at various schools are trying to do."--Eliza Tiffith, 1228 Reed.

"The VOICE gives you a very good understanding of what is going on in the world today.'

-Catherine Figgins, 1001 McWilliams. "I just like it."--Thomas Leonard, Nellis AFB.

"Where other papers emphasize our killings, robberies and other bad things, I'm glad to see the VOICE give the good side of the Negro community." -- Mrs. Ethel M. Davis, 1105 Washington.

"I know what I like to read and I like what I read in the VOICE, so I hope it keeps up the good work." -- Cleophas James, 816 'I'

These are just a few of the many nice things our readers had to say about us.

Curiously, unless we overlooked someone's statement among the more than 300 turned over to us, there were only two really discordant notes in the whole batch.



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