MEISTERSINGERS KENNEDY PAYS **ELECT OFFICERS**

An organizational meeting for the Meistersingers, a group of vibrant adults dedicated to community service through choral singing, was held at Jo Mackey Sixth Grade Center on Tues-day, January 14, 1975 at 7:30 p.m.

Elected officers are: Mr. Fred Hall, President; Mrs. Mozelle Buckles, Vice-President; Miss Linda Moore, Secretary; Mrs. Patricia Cowan, Treasurer; Mrs. Ida Greer, Music Librarian; Mr. H.L.Williams, Publicity Chairman; and Mrs. Mabel Barr, Membership Chairman. The choir is conducted by Mrs. Grace McGlo-then and the accompanist is Mrs. Betty Moore.

All future rehearsals will be held in the Education Building (Room #222) at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas every Thursday, from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Persons interested in becoming a member of the Meistersingers are requested to attend the January 23rd rehearsal at the above location.

Each year since his death, Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday has been a day of reflection and reassessment. His life has continued to inspire people of goodwill in the campaign for justice and equity.

Dr. King struggled to end suffering and oppression. He encouraged all people to abandon their feelings of hatred and bigotry. For, he hnew, that with love and hope Americans can surely produce a land where equality and racial justice may be more than just a dream.

Yet, even today, racism in America is still our most shameful and crippling national disease. Relations between black and white Americans have still not improved because too many people have abandoned the idealism Dr. King pursued. When Dr. King died, the people he led were told they would not be abandoned. And the peace he sought, was the premier goal for men and for governments around the world.

Let us all pledge today to fullfill the prayers and hopes that he had for our great land. We should continue the struggless and the campaigns that he launched in the stride toward freedom for all people.

During his life Dr. King sought -to eliminate the crises that divides us. He struggled to ensure that future generations of Americans would not suffer the oppression endured by too many gen-erations of black Americans.

And so, it is my hope that Americans will gain inspiration by the model exemplified by this great man. He showed the world that the witness of a single man can move those in authority to act against injustice in our society. He lived in an era when Americans were challenged by her leaders to improve society and to produce valuable change.

As we in the Congress begin anew to grapple with the serious problems facing this country, let us gain strength and guidance and wisdom from the hopes that his leadership inspired. Let us embrace the legacy of that exceptional American and continue the work that was interrupted when his life was ended.

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