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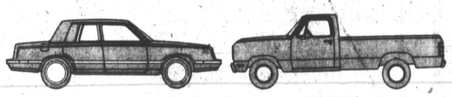

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OUR WORLD

1250 at eighth annual Martin Luther King Breakfast

GOVERNOR HARRY HUGHES congratulates the Rev. C. Dexter Wise III, keynote speaker for the eighth annual Martin Luther King Memorial Breakfast sponsored by the YMCA of the Greater Baltimore Area and the King's Landing Women's Service Club Friday, Jan. 14 at the Hyatt-Regency hotel as the Rev. Andrea Diegel of the American Lutheran Conference (rear) looks on.

"WE SHALL OVERCOME" the song of hope sung by the 1,250 folks assembled is entered into by (L to R): Judge Robert B. Watts, Mrs. Bernice White and J. Sydney King, co-chairs for the breakfast.

YOUTHFUL VOCIES RAISED IN SONG during the impressive program are those of the Choir for the Baltimore School for the Performing Arts directed by Nathan C. Carter and Kathleen Schneider. The group, fantastically good, rendered four selections.

MLK CITIZENSHIP AWARD WINNERS pictured with new State's Attorney Kurt Schmoke (second from left) are (from left): Stephen Ivory, Grade 8, Lemmel Middle School; Tina Delouch, Grade 8, Winston Middle School; Linda Pianowski, Grade 10, Patapsco Senior High School and Katrine Spencer, Grade 8, Winston Middle School.

AT THE RECEPTION hosted Thursday evening at the Hyatt-Regency by the King's Landing Women's Service Club (co-sponsors of the MLK breakfast) for the guest speaker the Rev. Wise are (l to R): Mrs. Iris Lloyd, Mrs. Dea Kline, Dr. Wise, Mrs. Marjorie Green and Mrs. Betty Lindsay, the KLW president.

By Pattie Hodges

The bitter cold of Friday, Jan. 14 did nothing to keep the crowds away from the eighth annual Dr. Martin Luther King Memorial Breakfast held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Inner Harbor.

They came by the hundreds, at 7:30 a.m., both black and white, to create a standing-room-only assemblage, to breakfast together, to hear words of inspiration in keeping with the theme: "Jobs, Peace, Freedom: Reaffirming the Dream."

Keynote speaker was the Rev. C. Dexter Wise III, a native Baltimorean, now pastor Shiloh Baptist Church, Columbus, Ohio. His topic was "How Can We Forget?"

He reminded all that had there been no giving there would be no living. "We are what we are because someone has given of his or her life," he said. In speaking of Martin Luther King, he asked, "How can we forget how all of us have benefited from this man? Martin Luther King made more millionaires than Arab Oil."

Explaining further: "When white folks let us in they made money. When social programs came black folks made money. He (MLK) died because black folks in America are still not free."

In encouraging economic improvemen he stated "I don't want a piece of the pie. I want a piece of the bakery."

Of unity he said "You can't mix with someone else unless you first mix with yourselves."

Of upward mobility he admonished: "We can never let improvements be a replacement for excellence. For every black person who has gotten a good place there should be 10 more. Why has it taken us so long?"

He also stated: "When you see decent folk stealing, when you see unemployment, when you see homeless, you realize the man is gone but the matter is still here."

The youthful Rev. Wise, only 28 years old, married and the father of four, received a standing ovation at the conclusion of his remarks.

Martin Luther King, Citizenship Award winners were Tina Delouch, Grade 8, Winston Middle School; Stephan Ivory, Grade 8, Lemmel Middle School; Linda Pianowski, Grade, Patapsco Senior High School an d Katrine Spencer, Grade 8, Winston Middle School.

Others who gave inspirational remarks in memory of the slain civil rights leader were Governor Harry Hughes, Mayor Schaefer and Baltimore County Executive Don Hutchinson.

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