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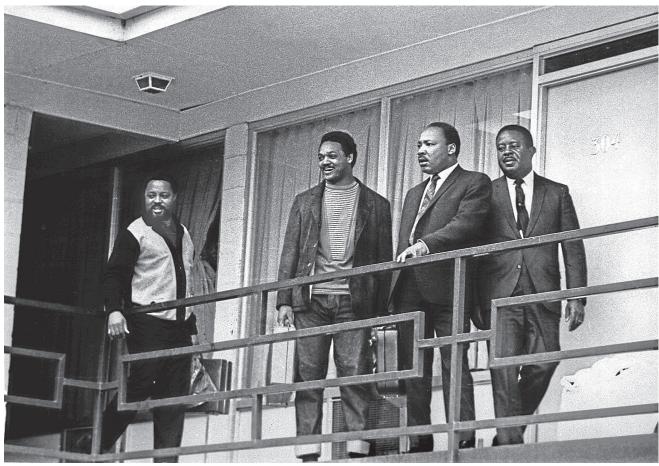
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The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy.

—The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.



The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., second from right, stands with, from left, the Rev. Hosea Williams, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tennessee, on April 3, 1968, a day before he was assassinated.

An assassin's bullet struck down the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on April 4, 1968. It was just one of the cataclysmic events that happened that fateful year.

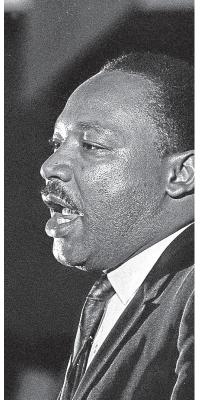
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he year 1968 began with an appeal by Pope Paul VI to pray for peace and ended with U.S. astronauts Frank Borman, Jim Lovell and Bill Anders on Christmas Eve reading a passage from Genesis to a worldwide audience while orbiting the moon.

Between those two events, the world was shaken by the Tet Offensive in Vietnam, President Lyndon Johnson's announcement that he would not seek re-election, the assassinations of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, riots at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago and racial protests at the Summer Olympics in Mexico City.

John McLarnon, chairman of Millersville University's history department, calls 1968 "one of the darkest years in the history of the republic."

John McWilliams, a retired Penn State history professor who taught an upperlevel course titled "America in the Sixties," says it was the most chaotic year in the 1968, page A6



1968

This is the first part of an occasional series that will explore some of the events that marked it as one of the most tumultuous years in U.S. history.

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TECHNOLOGY

Are our devices hearing too much?

Privacy a concern as makers aspire to smarter gadgets

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NEW YORK TIMES

Amazon ran a commercial on this year's Super Bowl that featured celebrities like Rebel Wilson, Cardi B and even the company's chief executive, Jeff Bezos, filling in for the retail giant's digital assistant Alexa.

While the ad riffed on what Alexa can say to users, the more intriguing question may be what she and other digital assistants can hear — especially as more people bring smart speakers into their homes.

Amazon and Google, the leading sellers of such devices, say the assistants record and process audio only after users trigger them by pushing a button or uttering a phrase like "Hey, Alexa" or "OK,

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HURRICANE MARIA

Local firm flies staff to Puerto Rico

Beef jerky company sends its workers to check on relatives

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Twelve days after Hurricane Maria slammed into Puerto Rico, destroying homes and plunging 3.4 million people into darkness, Emma Trilla flew into San Juan with \$5,000 cash, four 50-pound duffel bags bulging with supplies, and a list of 20 names and addresses.

Trilla's boss at Pony Express Foods in Earl Township sent her and a co-worker last October on a daunting, 10-day mis-

Company founder Ted Cundiff Sr. told them to track down the people on the list - each a relative of a Pony Express employee — and bring back word of how they were faring.

"We look at our people here as family," said Cundiff, whose company makes beef jerky. "When they're hurting, we're hurting. And some were getting frantic messages that loved ones were stranded in the mountains and children were going without food and water."

About three-fourths of Cundiff's 100

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