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King Speech Expected to Draw 10,000

DR. MARTIN Luther King Jr., Negro civil rights leader, will talk on the subject of "Religious Witness for Human Dignity" when he visits the Valley Wednesday.

Sponsors said they expect 10,000 persons to hear the 35-year-old Baptist minister at 8 p.m. in Goodwin Stadium on the south side of the campus at Arizona State University in Tempe. Admission is free.

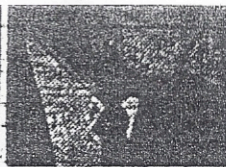
THE ATLANTA, Ga., advocate of nonviolent protest for civil rights will hold a press conference at 11 a.m. in the Phoenix Press Club. He will arrive from Los Angeles at 8:59 a.m. at Sky Harbor Airport.

He will address the Phoenix Kiwanis Club at noon in the Smokehouse Restaurant, 4701 N. 16th St. Chairman of the luncheon, according to Mrs. M. B. Goldman Jr., is Phoenix banker Walter Bimson.

Mrs. Goldman said Dr. King's visit is being sponsored by a religious committee of all faiths and the Maricopa County Chapter, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

MEMBERS OF the religious committee are Msgr. Robert Donohoe, St. Agnes Catholic Church; Dr. Kermit Long, Central Methodist Church; Rabbi Albert Plotkin, Temple Beth Israel; the Rev. C. N. Hall, Mt. Calvary Baptist Church; the Rev. A. G. Kendrick, First Institutional Baptist Church; and the Rev. Louis Eaton, director of Phoenix Council of Churches.

Press Award To Monitor



Is Control Aim, Or Just Killing?

First of Three Parts

YOU WOULD suppose that the slaying of millions of wild animals, at an annual cost of \$250,000 in Arizona alone, would be for clear and desperate need.

So you would think.

But this spring the most serious doubts were raised regarding predator and rodent control as practiced in the United States, principally in the West and extensively in Arizona.

This challenge was not from deskbound newspapermen. It was not from sentimental souls with Walt Disneyish notions about nature. It was not from barroom biologists.

But rather, the report was from five wise and sympathetic members of the Advisory Board on Wildlife Management appointed by Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall. The secretary asked for, and got, as lucid a critique as ever plopped on a cabinet officer's desk.

Among the advisory board's conclusions:

—"It is the unanimous opinion of this board that control as actually practiced today is considerably in excess of the amount that can be justified in terms of total public interest."

—"Many animals which have never offended private property owners or public resource values are being killed unnecessarily."

—"The day is gone when a bison could be killed for its tongue, and an eagle for amusement. And the time is past when "the only good varmint is a dead one."

—"SOCIAL VALUES change. . . . As our culture becomes more sophisticated Americans by the millions swarm out of the cities on vacation seeking a refreshing taste of the wilderness, of which animal life is the living manifestation."

—"For every person whose sheep may be molested by a coyote there are perhaps 1,000 others who would thrill to hear a coyote chorus in the night. Control programs generally fail to cope with this sliding scale of values."

—"Control tends to become an end in itself, and following Parkinson's Law, the machinery for its accomplishment can easily proliferate beyond belief."

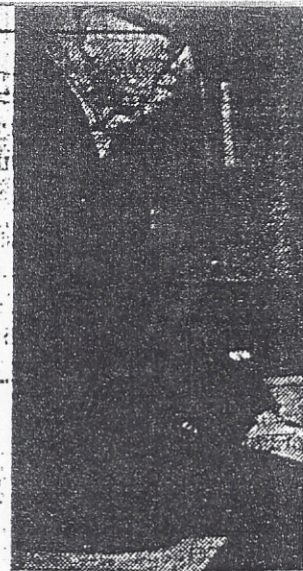
—"The Branch of Predator and Rodent Control has developed into a semiautonomous bureaucracy whose function in many localities bears scant relationship to real need and less still to scientific management."

How great has this bureaucracy grown? At the top is the federal Branch of Predator and Rodent Control. It has its own, direct, extermination programs. Through matching funds PARC aids and abets animal killing by forest personnel, public health officers, state game and fish rangers, and county, university extension and stockmen's representatives.

Nationally, the costs have jumped from \$3 million to \$6 million since 1950.

Public Enemy No. 1 is the coyote. In fiscal 1963 by federal count some 90,000 coyotes were gassed, poisoned, trapped and shot—and nobody knows how many others were slain in extension of the philosophy that the only good one is a dead one. In Arizona the take is about 4,000 coyotes a year.

ACROSS THE West, another 100,000 large mammals are killed within federal notice. In addition to bobcats and mountain lions and bears and wolves the professional trappers killed tens of thousands of coons and skunks, foxes and possums.



CONGRATULATIONS
 The Arizona Republic public carriers named The carriers, from left, Hart, John Updike, Ni

Scottsdale's CofC Okays Rezoning

SCOTTSDALE—The chamber of commerce this week endorsed the proposed rezoning industrial - commercial - residential of a controversial 10-acre tract in northeast Scottsdale.

Carl Plumb, CofC president said the chamber's board of directors and industrial committee endorsed the zoning requested by the Arizona Conference of Seventh-day Adventists owner of the property.

THE CHURCH claims it is a prospective buyer for 10 property provided it can be rezoned. The City Council expects to act on the rezoning request in the next three weeks.

"Scottsdale has grown more than 400 per cent since 1960 Plumb said. "Commercial and resort development have kept pace with the community but industrial development has been slower."

He said the chamber has received "numerous requests for five- to 30-acre parcels for development of garden-type industry.

"At present we have an i