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TESTAMENT TO A STRUGGLE -- A time capsule commemorating the life and work of the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King is buried during ceremonies in Western Plaza, on Pennsylvania Avenue between the White House and the Capitol in Washington. The 250 kilogram, two-meter-long aluminum cylinder, which is to be opened in 2088, contains Dr. King's original draft of his 1964 Nobel Peace Prize acceptance speech, his Bible, books, records, videotapes of his most important speeches, and press clippings of the marches for racial equality and justice that he led. King's widow, Coretta Scott King (second form right), said the capsule represents a "living testament to the power of love, truth and non-violence and the crucible of social struggle." Dr. King, who is honored with a national holiday celebrated on the third Monday in January, was killed in 1968

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