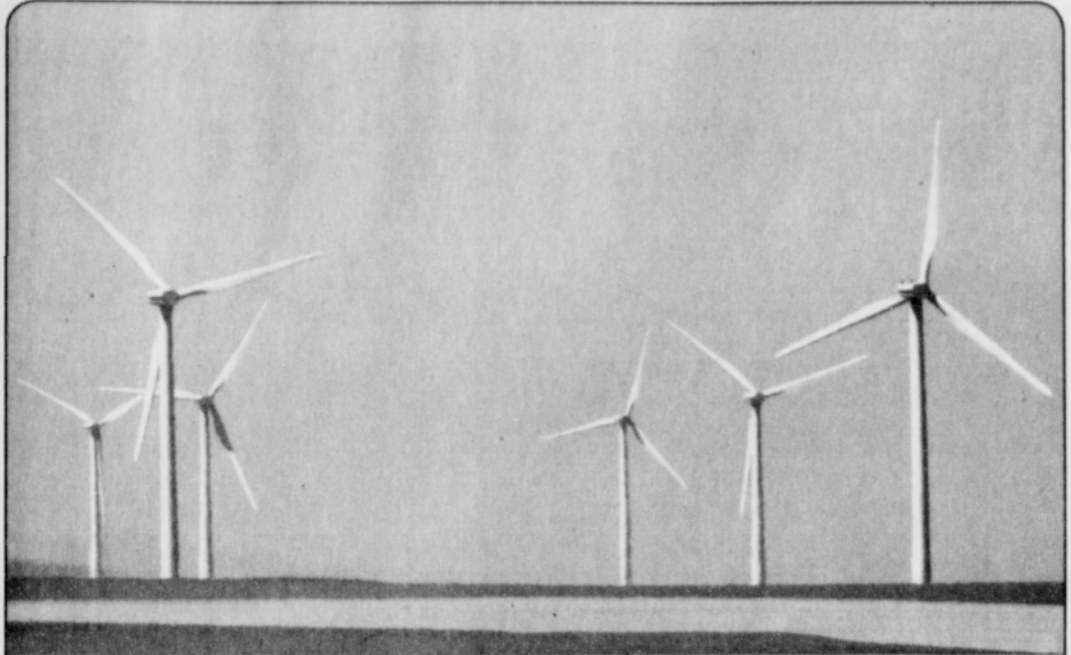


Sculptor Lei Yixin's final version of the Stone of Hope. It is the centerpiece of the Martin Luther King Jr. National Memorial Project, coming to the National Mall in Washington, D.C.



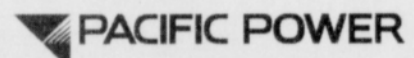
At Pacific Power, we have a dream, too.

More than 40 years ago, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. presented his dream of an America where citizens were judged not by the "color of their skin" but by the "content of their character." This year we celebrate that dream like never before -- and we honor a future we can now embrace due to Dr. King's visionary leadership.

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King's Sister Writes Memoir Reflects on life, family and faith

Through It All, a unique, intimate portrait of the Kings, one of America's most extraordinary families, is written as only a beloved elder sibling of Dr. Martin L. King, Jr., could -- with insight, tenderness, and wisdom.

Christine King Farris, the only sister of Dr. King and his brother, A.D., is the surviving member of the family that together stood for the rights of all Americans at the forefront of the civil rights movement. They come from a long line of African Americans in the South who combined education and conviction not only to survive against the odds but to make life better for themselves and those around them, especially the poor.

Farris offers a rare opportunity to learn more about the man behind the myth -- as she describes, Martin



ordinary man, called by a God, in whom he had deep and abiding faith, to perform extraordinary deeds."

The revelatory glimpses

her family's early years, including the brutal murder of their mother in church and the drowning of their youngest brother, are startling.

Ms. Farris has led a fascinating life, not only as the sibling of one of America's most internationally celebrated leaders, but in her own right as a wife and mother, activist, and career educator who has put in more than 50 years of service at Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga.

Her children's book, *My Brother Martin*, was described by Kirkus Reviews as "a window to show Martin as a small boy in a loving extended family."

Through It All, Christine King Farris's first memoir, opens doors to let readers of all ages into her life, her family, and the faith that allows her, in the ninth decade of her life, to still stand for all the principles that make America great.



Martin Luther King Jr.'s sister, Christine King Farris, and Sen. Barack Obama in the sanctuary of the Ebenezer Baptist Church on Jan. 20, 2008. Obama visited Ebenezer to worship and offer a few remarks on King.

Luther King was "no saint, ordained as such at birth. Instead, he was an average

into her childhood with Dr. King are heartwarming. Her memories of, and insight into,

"The time is always right to do what is right."

—Martin Luther King, Jr.

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