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San Rafael in 1999 Park Conference Plans

by Jeff Price

Planning efforts are already under way for the 1999 Parks Conference, just as we are wrapping up a wonderful session in San Luis Obispo.

Next year we are meeting in the Marin County city of San Rafael, at the beautiful Wyndham Garden Hotel. The working title selected for the 1999 Conference is "Fulfilling the Vision". We hope to feature the professional vision we share for parks in California, as we will soon be
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1998 California Parks Conference

by Scott Nakaji

The 1998 California Parks Conference was held in San Luis Obispo March 9-11, 1998, and if you didn't go you missed a great time. Over 300 people attended the conference, making it the most successful conference in recent memory, and they were not disappointed.

On Monday, March 9, conference attendees enjoyed 70 degree weather in beautiful San Luis Obispo, played golf at Avila Beach Resort, hiked the Pecho Coast Trail to historic San Luis Lighthouse, and enjoyed a living
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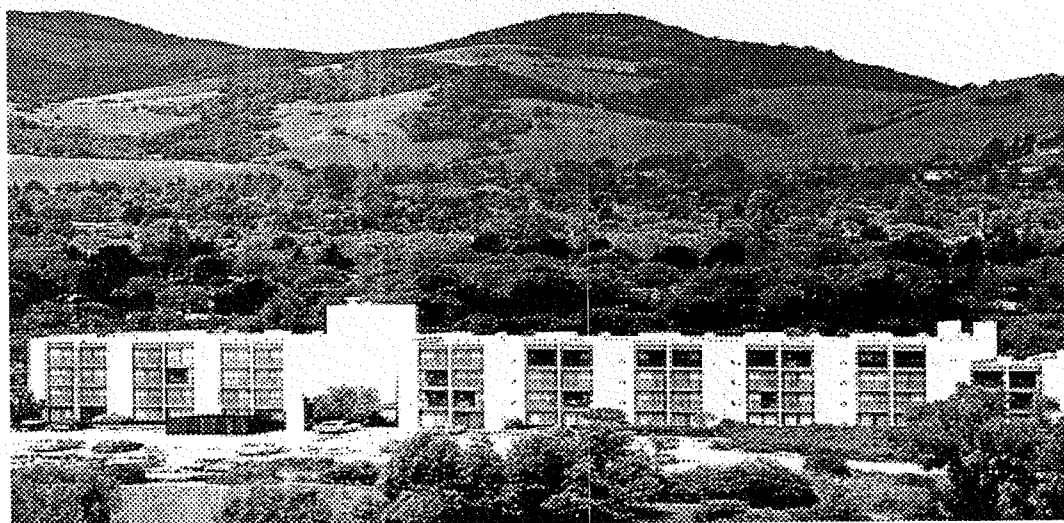
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Presidents Message

by Jill Dampier

Boy, what a conference! I hope all those that attended the conference enjoyed themselves as much as I did. I am very proud to be the new president of such a dynamic association. I appreciated all the support I received from conference attendees and look forward to keeping our association moving in a forward direction.

I envision this year as one that will solidify CSPRA's mission and purpose. My work with legislative issues has proven to me that CSPRA is a well respected and highly thought of organization. CSPRA members are professionals and the outstanding work done by past board members and regular members are responsible for our good reputation. CSPRA is the only association, now, that is able to represent all park employees and insure the integrity of state parks in the legislature. I feel it is time to get other park employees to understand that even though our name may include Ranger, we are an association that supports all state park employees.

One idea given was to adapt the name to be California State Park Personnel and Ranger Association.

We had a good discussion at the GEC regarding our association's name and whether it should be changed to better represent our membership and/or to promote employees in classifications other than Rangers feel more comfortable in becoming members. One idea given was to adapt the name to be California State Park Personnel and Ranger Association. This would allow us to maintain the acronym of CSPRA. Another suggestion was to explicitly express the fact that CSPRA is a state park employee association not just a Ranger association in a mission statement. The Board of Directors is interested to hear what members that were not able to attend the meeting feel about this issue. Please contact anyone of us. All necessary information is found on the back cover of the newsletter.

Whether we change our name or not, it is time for us to let all park employees know that CSPRA is an association that is dedicated to promoting professionalism in all classifications by providing training opportunities and training scholarships for members. CSPRA is also an association committed to monitoring, supporting and creating legislation with the soul purpose of improving and protecting California State Parks. I know for a fact that our voice is heard in the capitol and well respected. We have also been asked to discuss the possibility of creating an association membership that would allow other "sister" associations to become members. This, again, indicates that CSPRA is a very viable association.

CSPRA has been and will continue to be a driving force behind SB 2 Park and Resource Improvement Act. There will be a park bond on the November ballot. Its success will be (Continued on page 3)

California State Park Rangers Association

Who we are ...

The California State Park Rangers Association (CSPRA) has been dedicated to protecting and preserving features of the California State Park System for more than three decades. CSPRA actively promotes advancement of the ideals and philosophy for which state parks were founded.

What we do ...

- *Provide professional exchange of thought
- *Defend State Park System integrity
- *Support quality Department efforts
- *Comment on park uses

The Professional organization that cares about protecting and preserving the values of the State Park System.

For more information about CSPRA and how you can become a member write:

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President's Message

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directly related to all state park employees working together in campaigning for the bond. This is our opportunity to advocate CSPRA as a park employee association.

I want to thank all of you for your support of CSPRA and its work. I look forward to working with the new Board of Directors in continuing to promote the integrity of our employees and parks.

San Rafael 1999

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leaping into a new Century and a new Millennium, and the agency vision we proclaim on behalf of those who use our parks and services.

Next year's conference promises to feature the vast array of natural and cultural wonders in and around the North San Francisco Bay area, including such sites as Mt. Tamalpais, Angel Island, Tomales Bay, Pt. Reyes, Muir Woods, California missions, San Quentin, Alcatraz and so on. Activities and field trips could likely include some real action with the area's superb mountain biking terrain, smooth water kayaking and outstanding offering of hiking trails. With the proximity of so many outstanding local, state, national and regional parks, and the wine country just minutes north, we will surely have some outstanding opportunities for additional individual exploration. We have many well-known computer software and design companies in Marin, so don't be too surprised if we are also able to offer limited access through several unique, high-tech field trips to places like Broderbund, AutoDesk, BayCad, C-Cubed, Creative Software or maybe even George Lucas' Industrial Light & Magic Studio.

Several PRAC and CSPRA members have already expressed an interest in meeting to discuss formation and leadership of the 1999 Conference Planning Team. By the time you read this article, we will most likely have pulled together a core work team and be looking for additional member support. In-

volvement can run from detailed to simple, including tasks such as staffing the registration desk for a few hours, preparing mailers and flyers, pulling together speakers and presenters, setting up and moving audio-visual equipment, assembling registration packets, doing graphic design and editing. If you are in the vicinity, get involved this year and help your professional organization accomplish a worthwhile event in San Rafael.

If you are interested in helping, please send e-mail to: <parks1999@hotmail.com> or leave your name and contact info on the CSPRA toll-free line at (800) 994-2530.

1998 Park Conference

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history program at La Purisima State Historic Park. That evening they were treated to a reception/buffet sponsored by the California State Parks Foundation in the atrium of the Embassy Suites Hotel.

Tuesday morning Dr. Jan van Wagtenonk, Research Scientist from the U.S. Geological Service kicked off the conference with an inspiring and humorous keynote address. Morning breakout sessions followed, then an overflow crowd enjoyed the luncheon while viewing a 1930's style interpretive fashion show presented by Hearst Castle personnel and volunteers.

Tuesday evening brought the off-site dinner at Hearst Castle. A capacity crowd of 228 conference attendees drove north on Highway 1 to Hearst Castle where they enjoyed a light buffet dinner under a full moon on a beautiful March evening. From there they were bussed up the hill in four groups where they enjoyed a special night time tour of Hearst Castle led by State Park Guides. After the tour everyone was seated in the National Geographic Theater where they were treated to an outstanding 40 minute movie about the life of William Randolph Hearst. Everyone then took the moonlit drive down Highway 1 back to the Embassy Suites to prepare for Wednesday.

Wednesday morning brought more informative and interesting breakout sessions and a high quality vendor display, followed by organizational (Continued on page 4)

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HUMOR IN UNICORN

by Jeff Price



The Parks Conference in San Luis Obispo was outstanding. I even picked up a few new twists of the English language to share with you:

Ahead of your time?

Historically, we have tried to continually keep giving something back to future generations.

Messy stroll.

When you are around him you have to walk on eggs.

Does that mean "quit pro crow" . . .

When I realized I made the mistake, I had to apologize and eat cold turkey.

Multiplicity.

Our immediate sole purpose is two-fold and I'll explain all of that later under item number three.

Fire duty?

. . . and I am pleased to introduce our MC for the banquet, star and producer of the PBS series "California's Gold", Mr. Huell Hoser.

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meetings in the early afternoon. One of the more interesting events of the afternoon was the Silent Auction. The conference committee had gathered so many quality items to auction off that the room was almost overflowing. The auction began on Tuesday morning, and by late Wednesday afternoon, the bidding frenzy heated up to the point that people were checking their bids every few minutes to be sure they were still high bidder. By 4:45, the room was sheer pandemonium, as bidders had exceeded the maximum room capacity by at least double. Conference Chair Mike Curry declared the Silent Auction closed and cleared the room at 5:00. By 5:07 the entire room was clear of items, and winners were paying for their items at the conference registration desk.

Wednesday evening brought the banquet with Huell Howser as Master of Ceremonies. A more formal affair, the full house crowd dined on Steak and Salmon, Chicken, and Vegetarian Lasagna. Howser provided inspiration and humor for the occasion, PRAC honored Donna Pozzi for her work with the Save Bodie! Committee, CSPRA honored Les Strnad and Margaret Wentworth Owings as Honorary Members, and Peggy Whitehead was presented the CSPRA President's Award. Featured Banquet Speaker, Dr. Alan Ewert spoke about parks and the changing demographics of society.

What was most interesting about this conference was that it had an almost surreal feel about it. The Embassy Suites San Luis Obispo was a perfect location and the weather was beautiful. People were genuinely excited about being at the conference and the events that were taking place. They were excited about CSPRA, the organization, the progress that has been made in the last few years and the positive direction in which the organization is going. The prevailing feeling was one of optimism, with people learning, networking, and just having a great time.

Perhaps this can be attributed to the variety of people and organizations that participated. CSPRA, PRAC, CSLA, SPPOAC, (Continued on page 5)

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California State Parks Foundation, Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, various city, county and state agencies all sent people to participate in the conference. Their participation made the 1998 event into what the California Parks Conference is all about: An event where all parks people can be inspired, socialize, connect, learn and share.

The 1998 California Parks Conference Committee, CSPRA and PRAC would like to acknowledge the following organizations and corporations for their financial support of the conference:

American Sterling Corporation — Keynote, Banquet Speaker Funding

California State Parks Foundation — Reception Funding

CA State Supervising Peace Officer's Association — Public Safety Track Funding

State Park Peace Officer's Association of California — Conference Funding

Central Coast Natural History Association — Conference Funding

We would also like to acknowledge the following organizations for their support and participation in the conference:

California State Parks, San Simeon District

California State Parks, La Purisima SHP Cooperative Association

California State Lifeguard Association

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo

Embassy Suites San Luis Obispo

Avila Beach Resort

Thank you to all organizations and individuals who donated silent auction items for the conference and otherwise contributed to this team effort. Thank you to all of the Confer-

ence Committee members and the CalPoly students for all of their time and hard work in putting together an outstanding event. And finally, thank you to all who attended, we hope you were pleased.

See you in San Rafael!

CSPRA ENTERS THE INFORMATION HIGHWAY by Dana JONES

The California State Park Rangers Association now has a home on the Internet. In January the CSPRA web site at <http://members.aol.com/cspraweb> was up and running. The webpage is under continuous improvement and members are encouraged to view the site and send me your comments and suggestions.

Currently, the site contains the first informational page with links to Officers, Directors and Reps; Related Sites; Membership Information (including an application); Upcoming Events; the Capitol Corner; and the Presidents Message.

The related sites page contains links to other sites on the internet that may be of interest to members including Park Rangers on the Internet, the National Parks Internet site and other sites relating to outdoor recreation. Upcoming events page contains information on events that may be of interest to our members. Officers Directors and Reps page gives information on the CSPRA Officers and Board of Directors including their background and current information as well as links to their e-mail so that you can contact each member directly. There is a direct link to the membership information page that allows persons interested in membership to complete a membership application and send it to us via regular mail.

Future plans include: links to more related sites; the addition of CSPRA Representatives to the Officers and Directors page; a more complete listing of upcoming events that will list many types of activities that may be of

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Please e-mail or send any information that you would like to see included in the web page to me at <RANGERDJ@aol.com> or to Dana Jones, 21600 Big Basin Hwy, Boulder Creek, CA 95006. Thanks for all your input and assistance in helping to keep us current on the Information Highway!

What's in a Name

by Nick Franco

At the general membership meeting in San Luis Obispo a recurring question came up about the use of "Ranger" in our organization's name. This has been an issue in helping to expand our membership to all of the park professionals who work for state parks. Many classifications see CSPRA as a "Ranger's organization." As you may know, two of the board members are Resource Ecologists and we do have members from various classifications.

The California State Park Professionals and Rangers Association was proposed as a new name which would be more inclusive, but still allow our acronym of CSPPRA to continue to be used. One question this raises is, "Aren't Rangers park professionals, too?" Other suggestions have included substituting the work employee for ranger, but that makes the organization appear too closely aligned with labor organizations.

Is the use of the word "Ranger" simply a generalization of a concept and not descriptive of a classification? That is, the public and the legislature use the word "Ranger" to refer to anyone working in a park. We in state parks use it to refer to a State Personnel Board classification. When CSPRA takes a position on an issue, it speaks for the park professionals who are members. The public views all classifications as rangers and certainly the term has very positive connotations and assists us in gaining support among those outside of parks. Should we

continue with the use of the word "Ranger" in this context?

What do you think. If you are a ranger, please talk to "non-rangers" and see what the feeling is out there. Should we change our name? If so, to what and why? If not, why not? Talk to a board member and let them know your feelings. We want to represent all park professionals and not just Rangers. How can we best accomplish this?

Capitol Corner

by Jill Dampier

Well, things have been quite busy at the Capitol since the first of the year. Due to term limits, the leadership in both houses has changed. The Senate Pro Tempore is now John Burton (D- San Francisco) and the Assembly Speaker is now Antonia Villaraigosa (D- Los Angeles). This change occurred in the middle of February and took Legislators' attention away from dealing with bond related bills. This coupled with the problems associated with the various school bond bills has set all bonds to be placed on the November ballot. What this means to us is that the park bond will be up against education, prison, water, etc., etc. bonds. Some say that it will be best for the park bond to be on the November ballot verses the June supplement ballot we were pushing to be on. Reason, because many voters do not read supplemental ballot information. (Do I read the supplemental ballot information sent to me?)

The good new is that SB 2 has some "meat" to it now. The last draft allocates \$182 million to State Parks for rehabilitation and development of existing facilities (\$150 million), cultural and natural resource stewardship (\$8 million), enhancing volunteer participation (\$4 million) and grants to locally managed state parks (\$20 million). In addition, local parks, CCC, etc. is receiving \$320 million and the conservancies will be receiving \$347 million. The support in both houses is there for its passage and the Governor is also likely to sign the bill. We are going to have to work hard to educate the public

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regarding the need for the park bond. If we don't get the word out, the park bond will get lost in the shuffle.

I recently testified on behalf of CSPRA at the Assembly Budget Committee and Assembly Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee joint hearing on the Long-term Resources Needs: Improving the Quality of Life for California's Families. The committees were interested in information on the status of parks and what is necessary to get our facilities back on line and how much money is needed to adequately maintain our parks so that families will continue to have quality park experiences. The Chairs of both committees are interested in increasing general fund allotments to state parks. (Assemblywoman Duchany is the chair of the Budget Committee, Assemblyman Machado is the chair of the Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee.) We are becoming better known in the Capitol, thanks to the work of the Coalition and our great Lobbyist.

I want to thank all of you who wrote letters re: SB 2. If the change of leadership and the school bond issue had not got in the way, I know we would have been successful on getting the bond on the June supplemental ballot because of your help. Letters do have a big impact on our elected officials, so lets use them.

On another note. Currently Penal Code section 12280, which deals with assault weapons, does not include the Department of Parks and Recreation in the listing of agencies exempt from this law. Our legal office is curious if there is a need to have our department listed as exempt. Questions they need answers for include: Are assault weapons incidents with visitors at all common at individual units? Are there any statistics on frequency/weapon type/crimes involved? How are confiscated weapons disposed of? Does field staff feel the need to train with these weapons to safely deal with visitor guns and to work safely alongside other agencies that may use these guns? Is there a tactical need for having assault weapons available at their units? How would public

and peace officer safety be enhanced by these changes? Please let me know if you have any information to assist our legal office with these questions.

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Your article for the next newsletter.

We saved this spot just for you, but I guess you forgot our publication dates. They are:

1/20 for the February Issue

3/20 for the April Issue

5/20 for the June Issue

7/20 for the August Issue

9/20 for the October Issue

11/20 for the December Issue

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on time!

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From *Earth Wisdom*

by Steve Van Matre

Imagine for a moment that you are sitting right now in an intergalactic council meeting listening to a speaker describe a ship with which they have made radio contact in a remote galaxy called the Milky Way:

"Fellow council members, we have been in touch with this life vessel for over a month now and during that time we have been informed about the following conditions: First, over fifteen million of this ship's human passengers are dying each year of starvation and nutrition-related disease; second, some environmental scientists on board report that the human life on this ship is also destroying other kinds of life, their fellow passengers, at the rate of one species per day; third, tens of thousands of the human passengers die each day of environmentally induced stress and disease; fourth, the life support systems on board have been severely disrupted by the introduction of vast quantities of synthetically produced substances which now threaten the well-being of large numbers of passengers; fifth, armed conflict claims the lives of millions each year as the human passengers fight among themselves to maintain control over the dwindling food and fuel supplies on board."

Is there any doubt that as a member of such a council meeting you would conclude that "that ship is in trouble?" You would be right. It is. Perhaps the problem is not that we didn't work well enough together, but that we worked too well. In fact, maybe if we hadn't worked so well together, we wouldn't be destroying the earth so rapidly. For the future, perhaps our motto should become: love the earth first and its people-second. Or as Rolf Edberg put it: "What has gone wrong, probably, is that we have failed to see ourselves as part of a large and indivisible whole . . . we have understood that the earth does not belong to us, but we to the earth."

Home To The Wilderness

by Sally Carrighar

I held a blue flower in my hand, probably a wild aster, wondering what its name was, and then thought that human names for natural things are superfluous. Nature herself does not name them. The important thing is to know this flower, look at its color until the blueness becomes as real as a keynote of music. Look at the exquisite yellow flowerettes in the center, become very small with them. Be the flower, be the trees, the blowing grasses. Fly with the birds, jump with the squirrel.



David Bartlett Held Many Posts as Park Ranger and Administrator

(From The Sacramento Bee —
By Steve Gibson, Bee Staff Writer)

David E. Bartlett, a career state park ranger and administrator, died of a heart attack Saturday (February 21, 1998) at Enloe Hospital in Chico, where he was taken after complaining of chest pains. He was 49.

A graduate of the University of California, Davis, he joined the California Department of Parks and Recreation as a ranger trainee in 1971, and worked in a variety of assignments.

At the time of his death, he was superintendent of the Northern Buttes District, which includes the Lake Oroville State Recreation Area and 10 other north state parks.

"We all lost a really good friend, a larger-than-life leader," said Patricia J. Megason, acting director of the department. She said he was known for his "dedication, professionalism and his giving and caring spirit."

Mr. Bartlett's career also included a stint as an exchange ranger with the National Park Service at Yosemite, and two years in the state's resources management executive training program.

He had a lot of energy, was very bright and quick," said co-worker Steve Feazel. "He'd been exposed to so many different assignments that he was well positioned to be a superintendent. He wasn't fooled very easily. He knew what was going on."

His wife, Anne, said he was known to friends and family as "a trickster" who

loved to joke.

"He worked very, very hard," she said, "and he played very, very, hard. He brought that fun home. He could be very disciplined and focused, but that had a flip side, too. He could be very irreverent."

A native of Marion, Ohio, Mr. Bartlett moved with his family to California when he was a child, and was reared in Mountain View and Moraga. He was a 1966 graduate of Campolindo High School in Moraga.

At UC Davis, where he graduated in 1970, he earned a bachelor of science degree in zoology.

With the state parks department, his assignments included stints at the Empire Mine State Historic Park, Auburn area parks and the Mendocino District, where he was superintendent from 1987 until 1993.

Mr. Bartlett was married three times. His first two marriages ended in divorce. He resided in Chico with his third wife, the former Anne Sjostedt, and their two children, Andrew 9, and Caroline 6.

Other survivors include his mother, Ruth Bartlett of Placentia, Orange County, and a brother, Michael Bartlett of Santa Barbara.

In Chico, a memorial service is planned for 1 p.m. Friday at the Chico Area Recreation District Community Center, 545 Vallombrosa Ave.

In Sacramento, another memorial service is scheduled from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. March 15 at the Elks Lodge, 6446 Riverside Blvd.

Editors Note: Memorial contributions for the Bartlett Children's Trust Fund may be made out to Anne Bartlett c/o Northern Buttes District, 400 Glen Drive, Oroville, CA 95966.

Education and Training Committee Scholarship Request Form

CSPRA is dedicated to providing scholarships to members who have been denied a training opportunity through the Department. Any individual may receive up to \$300 annually.

Name _____

Street Address or P.O. Box _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Title of training requested _____

Description of training _____

How will it be of value to you? _____

How will it be of value to the profession? _____

Tuition cost? \$ _____ Materials cost? \$ _____ Travel cost? \$ _____

Miscellaneous costs? \$ _____ Total Requested \$ _____

How much will the Department pay, if any? \$ _____

Upon accepting this scholarship, I agree to write an article for the CSPRA newsletter about the training that I attend.

signature _____

Please send a copy of your returned Employee Training Request (DPR 392), a copy of the training announcement, and this completed form to:

**Frederick Jee
CSPRA Education and Training Committee
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Do You Know Someone Who Is Retiring? Then Order Their Plaque Now!

Yes, CSPRA provides a plaque for each member when they retire if a friend, supervisor, spouse or even the employee themselves will let us know the following:

Name to appear on plaque: _____

Number of years employed by DPR: _____

Employee would like to be remembered on the plaque as a Ranger,
Superintendent or: _____

Send plaque to CSPRA member _____ for
presentation on _____. The address the plaque should be sent
to is:

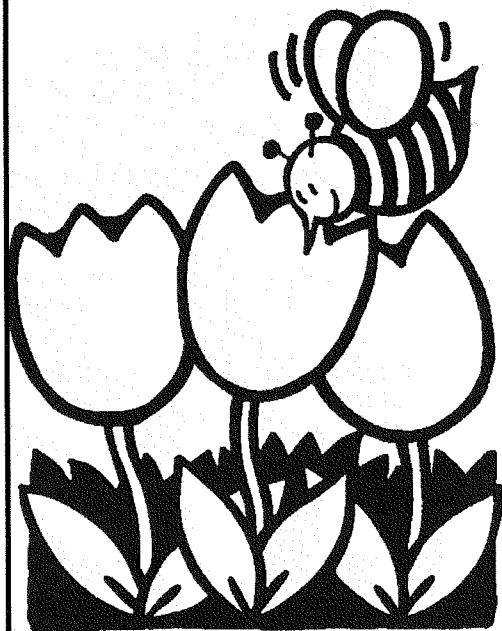
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