

## CONFERENCE TO DELVE INTO STUDENT SELF-ESTEEM

With the idea that it's easier to build children than repair adults, area teachers and counselors will take a closer look April 24 and 25 at issues involving student self esteem.

The focus of the fifth annual Southwest Regional Self-Esteem Conference, to be held at the Holiday Inn Center Strip, is "Beyond Stickers and Praise."

The basis is the definition of self-esteem as outlined by the California Task force to promote self-esteem and social responsibility: "Appreciating my own worth and importance and having the character to be accountable for myself and act responsibly toward others."

Toward that end, workshop topics include "Self-esteem: A process, not a product;" "Responsible children, raised, not born;" "More alike than different;" and "It's easier to build children, rather than to repair adults."

More information is available by calling Marsha Lakes at 799-7441. Registration may be sent to Seigle Diagnostic Center, 2625 E. St. Louis, Las Vegas, NV 89104.

## Citizen Bee Winners Announced

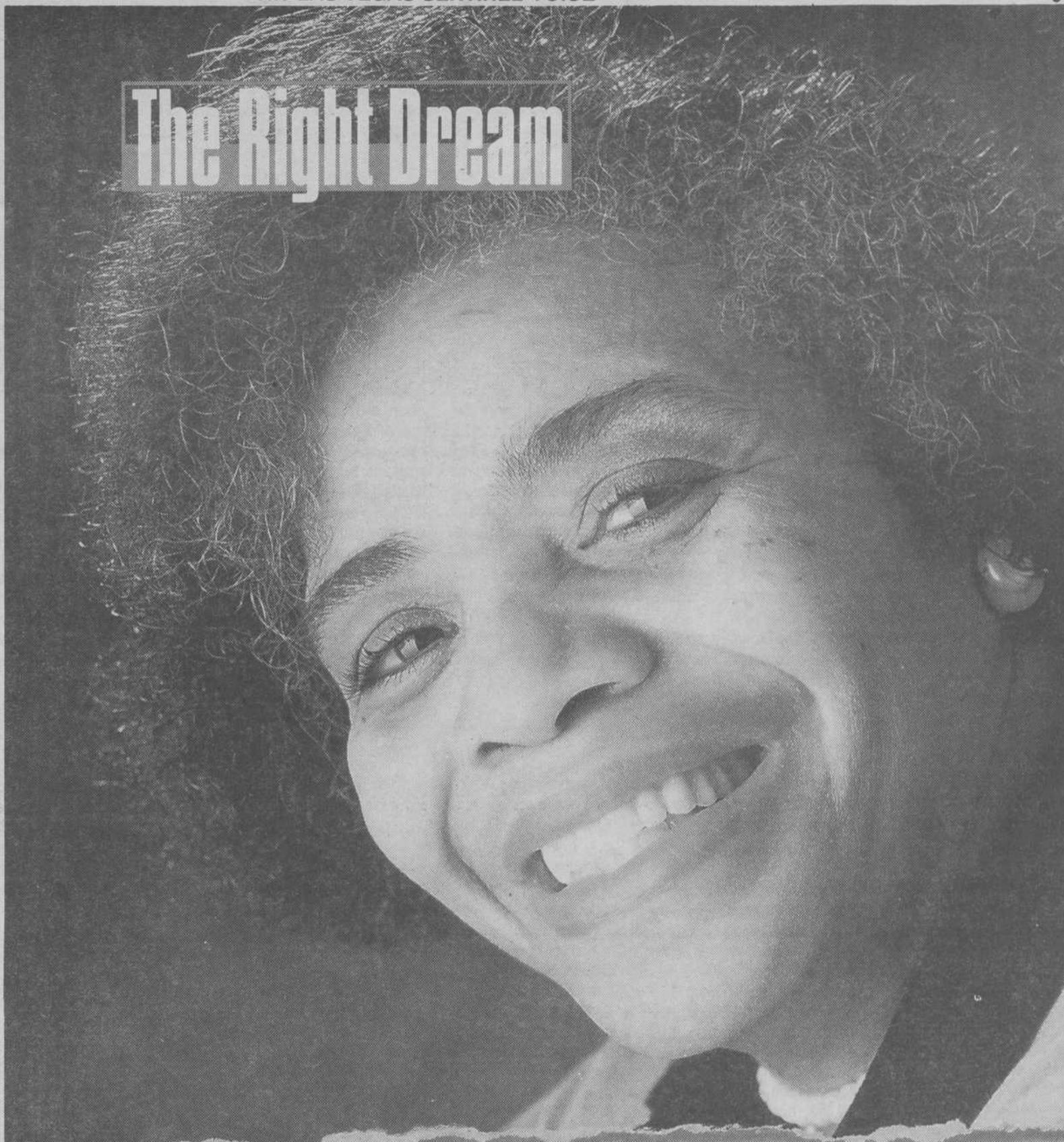
Ten Clark County students triumphed earlier this month in their knowledge of citizenship issues and will compete for the state championship May 2.

Winners of the March 7 Southern Regional Citizen Bee are: Dean Armstrong, a senior at Chaparral High School; Jeff Spencer, a senior at Valley; Olivia Robinson, a senior at Valley; Tony Alvarado, a senior at Las Vegas High School; Mahesh Thapa, a senior at Las Vegas; Laura Grizzle, a junior at Cimarron-Memorial High School; Pierre Keeley, a senior at Rancho High School; and Meoyskie Porter, a senior at Rancho.

Their coaches are teachers David Slade at Las Vegas, Sharon Hefflin at Chaparral, Gary Caudill at Valley, David Graham at Rancho and Doug Jydrup at Cimarron-Memorial.

Students compete in written and oral exams. The top two winners from the state competition, which will be held in Carson City, will travel to Washington, D.C., June 27-30 for the national final

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