



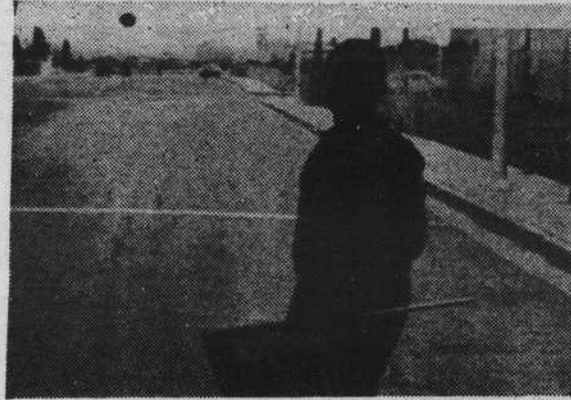
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MATT KELLEY 6TH GRADE CENTER



Bonita Cervelloni, Matt Kelly Sixth Grade Center Music Specialist, has many other interests besides music. She takes time out to talk to students about her earthworm farm. Pictured left to right: Steve Kindt, Rodney Elliott, Mrs. Cervelloni, and Darren Cordero.



Not only does Michael Moore work hard inside the classroom but also is one of the Safety Patrols at Matt Kelly.



Miss Pat Penix, Senior at Chaparral High School, was the narrator of the programs.



"Earthball" is here at Matt Kelly. Teachers and students are engrossed in the outcome of each game. Stop by and see! Pictured left to right: John Shaddy, Mrs. Faith Leggett, Ms. Patricia Lester, and Craig Pasco.



"Look out world -- Here I come!" Another student at Matt Kelly who plans to make it big! He knows that studying in school is one way. Pictured: Melvin Hite.



Chris Fowler, Bobby Green, Dante Evans, a very dynamic trio, presented their rendition of Always and Forever.



The Matt Kelly Student Council is proud to be able to work together on many community and school projects.



Monica Glenn, Tina Hill, Kilani Fowler, Emma Gordon, Kim Fowler. Sending out a wonderful message to the tune, "If I Had a Hammer." They are shouting it to all the people in the land.



Inside the classroom, students obtain individualized attention in all curriculum areas. Ms. Schoenfeldt works with Barren Owens.

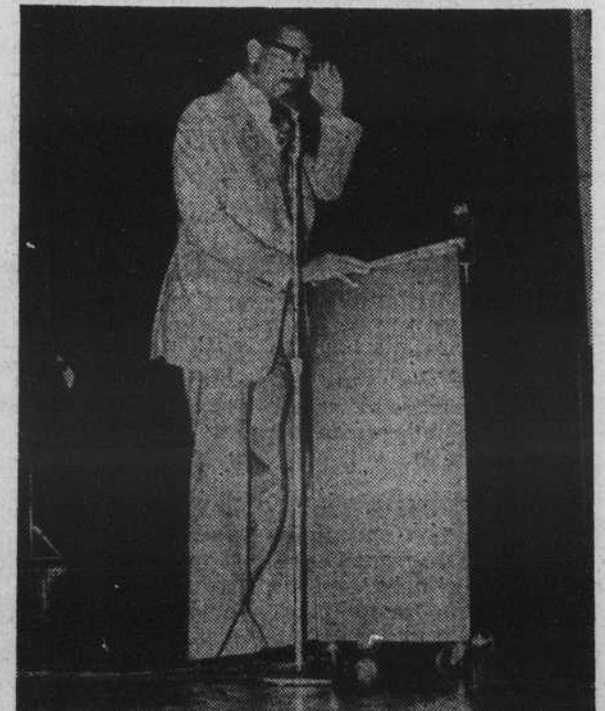
Chaparral High

The Black History Program at Chaparral was a "standing room only" event. The purpose of the program was to give the students and public as well, an overview of past and present recollections of Black Achievements.

As history states, the Black Studies Movement was started in 1915 by the eminent scholar, Dr. Carter G. Woodson. This pathmaker's fight for Black Studies began in those years when his endeavors were neither understood nor appreciated. So, while the role of Blacks was being neglected, ignored or portrayed with bias and inaccuracies in the schools and homes, Mr. Woodson was one Black American busily paving a lonely pathway for movement of Black studies and Black Pride.

Out of Dr. Woodson's diligent efforts to promote Black Pride and Black Study came the inauguration of Negro History Week, February 7, 1926, which is now generally observed the second week in February.

February 17th, in our city of Las Vegas, at Chaparral High School, the students presented the Black History assembly. The pictures below are representations of the students' feelings of Black History and Black Pride.



Judge Adellair Guy, guest speaker, presented a very stirring speech to a "standing room only" student body, on Negro History.