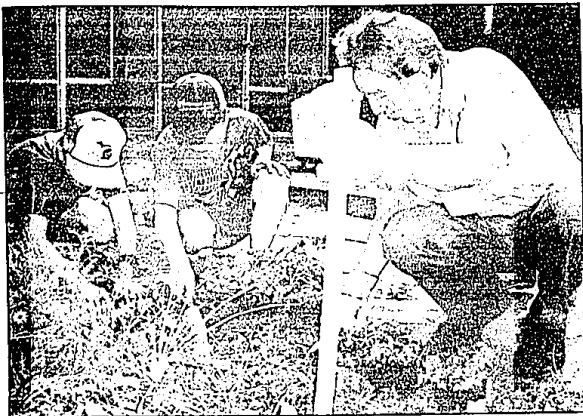
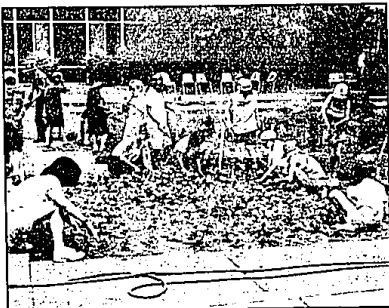


Taking root



Growing closer: Area seniors, like Roy Niemi (above) get a hand from Michael Gariepy and Paul Shotkin during a beautification project in the courtyard of the William Costick Activities Center. Fourth- and fifth-graders from Gill Elementary worked with senior volunteers. The project is a three- to five-year effort with seniors. Future goals include making a butterfly garden as well as handicapped accessible boxes.



CMU scholarship winner

Bryan Burnstein of Farmington Hills is among 40 of the state's top high school student leaders to receive the Bryan Burnstein in a general Leader Advancement Scholarship to attend Central Michigan University this fall.



Bryan Burnstein is the son of Stuart and Maxine Burnstein and is a member of the National Honor Society.

The four-year renewable award will cover the cost of 12 credit hours each year and is valued at approximately \$4,800 overall. It is among the first scholarships in Michigan to provide financial assistance specifically for student leaders. CMU selected the recipients based on high school grades, standardized test scores and a leadership profile detailing involvement in school and community activities.

Once at CMU, the scholarship winners will further develop

their leadership skills through the Leader Education and Development Program. The LEAD program is a special academic initiative designed for proven and potential student leaders.

Steppingstone student honored

Steppingstone Elementary School sixth grader Jeremy Wojchilhosky qualified for Northwestern University's Center for Talent Development.

Jeremy qualified for the Northwestern program after participating in the Midwest Talent Search. He attained outstanding academic achievement in the math and/or verbal areas of a nationally normed achievement test and took the EXPLORE test, a test specifically developed by the College Board to accurately assess abili-

ties in talented students.

Jeremy received his certificate of recognition June 11 and will have the chance to participate in a variety of summer and year-round academic programs designed especially for such high caliber students. Northwestern University's Center for Talent Development serves eight Midwestern states, including Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, South Dakota and North Dakota. More than 5,600 students participated in the Midwest Talent Search this year.

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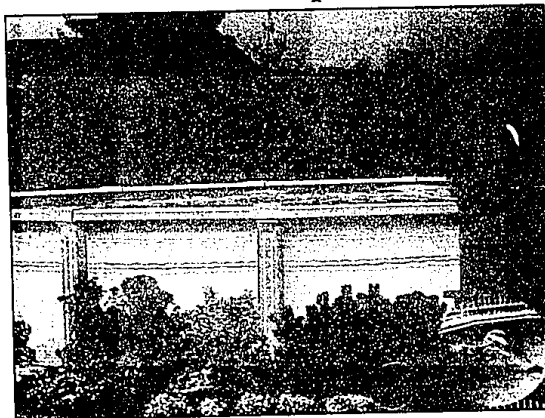
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