For scholarship

Club locates right student

By SUSAN AVERILL
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THE CATALYST uniting the two elements came in the form of Fred Wells, buildings and grounds supervisor for the Rochester school systems.

"Mrs. Donald Polk (chairman of the NFGC scholarship committee) is the one who approached me and asked if there was anyone in my class who might be interested. Wells said.

In addition to being grounds supervisor, Wells is licensed by the state of Michigan as a vocational instructor in landscaping, a class he was teaching in 1973 at Rochester High School.

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Particularly impressed with one student's interest and initiative. Wells recommended Bob Gibbs. One short interview later, Gibbs found himself with a fully paid, two-year scholarship. He wasn't quite sure what to make of the situation.

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"TO START WITH, Fred called and said they wanted me," Gibbs said. "It was a case where I wasn't sure I wanted them. I had thoughts of wanting to go on to college, but not so quick."

Opting for college, Gibbs set out to collect the one credit needed for his high school graduation. He arranged a landscaping project with Rochester High School Principal James Drue.

"He wrote proposal on a landscaping project." Drue said. "It took in the said with the project of the work of the work of the work of the said. "It was the came too house and drew several different plans."

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"I didn't actually do anything with his plans," he said. His trees, shrubs and flowers are still positioned as they were before Gibbs' arrival.

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"I met with him two different times in the summer. It doesn't seem like much, but it was," said Drue.
By the time the project was through, Gibbs had measured Drue's property, house, and checked his soil.
Gibbs also drew up alternate plans for plantings, including relative prices, where they should be located and where they could he bought.

GIBBS FINALLY carned the extra credit and entered Oakland Community College, majoring in landscape technology. According to Gibbs his program includes horticulture, soil science, insects-pest-disease study, some accounting and management courses and turf and grass culture.

"I've learned so much in the past year and a half," he said.

"I do independent study on my own, mostly design work," Gibbs explained. "I take residential prop-erty I've seen, out of my head and put it down on paper and see what I come up with."

He augments his knowledge in other areas by reading, but school has cut down on his time for this.

"AT FIRST I was going to go to school from fall to spring, and then take the summer off. But I decided to continue full time, right through summer," said Gibbs. He expects to graduate in April 1975.

Immediately upon graduation, he would like to go to work for a landscaping firm or a nursery until it snows.

At that point, Women's National Farm and Garden has given him the option to continue in higher ed-ucation for another two years.

Presently, he's eyeing a two-year associate and applied science degree offered by Michigan State University which would allow him to become a turf and grass special-

He would then like to become the golf course superintendent for a good-sized club.

Area Hadassah plans luncheon

Franklin and Rivercrest Hadas-sah will hold a joint membership meeting at noon, Tuesday, Sept. 24 at the home of Mrs. David Herme-lin, 31500 Bingham Rd, South-field, A luncheon will be served, For further information contact Carol Clamage at 851-5122.







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