

Jobs open to unemployed

Jobs will open for 110 unemployed Oakland County residents under a new federally funded parks and recreation program.

More than \$1.5 million from the U.S. Department of Labor will be used to hire additional maintenance laborers for beautification projects at the parks commission's six parks.

Residents who have been unemployed for at least 15 days can apply for the jobs which pay \$4.21 an hour and offer a 20 per cent benefit package. All job-related equipment is provided.

Job applications are available at the Oakland County Employment Office, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

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Gentle Foster is looking for a home.

It's a dog's life for pet

By JACKIE KLEIN

Foster, a year-old German Shepherd, was found living in a shivering heap on an Oakland County expressway in the late hours of a frigid December day.

The tan and black male, whose ears stand up straight indicating he's a pure bred animal, had been struck by a car on I-75 and M-59 near the exit to Utica. He wore no license, not even a collar.

The dog was picked up by a young couple who took him to a veterinary clinic to spend the night. That's when Edith Buck, president of the non-profit, privately run Birmingham Humane Society came into the picture.

"We took Foster to the Avon Animal Clinic in Auburn Heights, where he was X-rayed, treated and boarded until Dec. 30," Mrs. Buck said. "The dog's radial nerve was injured and his right front leg buckles under when he walks. But his prognosis for recovery is optimistic and the leg is expected heal within three to four months."

THE PARENTS of Ben Gilbert who found the dog lying on the road took the dog into their Waterford home. That's how the German Shepherd got his name—Foster.

The arrangement didn't work out and the dog is now living in Mrs. Buck's home. He has a sweet disposition and responds to love and affection, she said.

Foster needs tender loving care and we're looking for a family to provide that and appreciate this fine specimen," Mrs. Buck said fondly. "The dog was very depressed at the clinic but he's coming out of it. And the vet is encouraged with his progress."

Foster isn't a watchdog because of his gentle nature, but he would make an excellent household pet and would respond to gentle treatment, said Mrs. Buck. The Birmingham Humane Society would follow through with expenses for the dog's treatment and shots.

If you're interested in adopting Foster, said Mrs. Buck, you may call the society at 682-7421 or 667-2710.

"I fail to understand why dog owners treat their pets as disposable commodities," Mrs. Buck said. "Animals are alive and feeling they express love, fear and pain and they're not expendable."

THE BIRMINGHAM Humane Society was founded 26 years ago by the late Mae Koehler. Since Mrs. Koehler's death, the society has been trying to find a shelter to keep lost and injured pets instead of placing them in foster homes until they're adopted.

Mrs. Buck stresses that the society isn't in the business of selling animals or providing watchdogs. Donations are usually requested when pets are adopted. The average contribution for puppies is \$10 to \$15 and from \$15 to \$25 for older dogs. There would be no charge for Foster, she added.

When we get a beautiful dog who has papers and shots, it enables us to get more money to care for less fortunate animals who aren't pure bred," she said. "We can care for a dog who's been injured. We believe people who adopt pets are really donating money to help all needy animals."

Donations are necessary to help defray medical and operating expenses.

The humane society works with cooperating private boarding kennels and veterinarians who treat animals at a 25 per cent discount for the organization.

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Diabetics' meet features endocrinologist

Dr. Charles J. Taylor, Birmingham endocrinologist and staff member of the Providence and Northwest Grace hospitals will tell diabetics how to avoid complications of the illness.

He will speak at the monthly meeting of the South Oakland unit of the Michigan Affiliates of the American Diabetes Association, at 8 p.m., Jan. 27, in the Beechwood Recreation Center, 2220 Beech, Southfield.

Dr. Taylor will discuss techniques of daily living to avert possible diabetic complications such as blindness, kidney disease, artery failure and stroke.

Free coffee and diabetic literature will be available at the session for diabetics and their families.

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