Park eyed for 10 Mile-Inkster area

Southfield Park and Recreation offi-cials have their eye on almost 30 acres of land adjoining a lake for possible de-velopment as a park on the city's west

velopment as a park on the city's west side.

The land is on Carpenter Lake, a dammed section of a Rouge Rilver tributary south of 10 Mile near Inster Road.

"It's a beautiful piece of property, said Bill Walencrak, deputy parks and recreation director," It's nicely treed with a lot of different tree species. We would like to clean up the river, put some fish in it and allow our residents to fish. It a valuable piece that could be used as a nature preserve."

The price tag for the 29.74 acres is 3326,500, but the parks and recreation department is proceeding with plans to

apply for state money to purchase the land.

"We've known about the property for a number of years," Walenczak sald." But I guess the reason we moved off dead center is because the owner contacted us and Proposal B passed in November."

THE APPROVAL OF Proposal B by Michigan voters required that Kammer Land Trust Fund money be used for buying land, developing public recreation facilities or administering the Natural Resources Trust Fund.

Previously, the state Legislature appropriated money from the fund for non-park uses. Money for the fund is earned through royalites, bonuses and rentals collected by the state from the drilling of gas and oil or mining of minerals on state-owned land.

The owner of the land, Susan Ryan,

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submitted an application to the Kammer Fund last summer but park officials declined to pursue funding in Now that the review is completed,

Walenczak sald the staff is proceeding with the application process to receive consideration during the 1985 funding

cycle.
"If everything gels, we could acquire
this property at virtually no cost to the
city," he said, "It's a nature preserve
area that is water-related and all the
criteria fit Kammer Fund guidelines. I
feel we have a good chance of securing
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THE KAMMER FUND would pay 75 percent of the cost and Ryan has indicated she would donate the remaining 25 percent as an in-kind contribution. In addition to the 28.74 neres, the department also is interested in acquiring a second piece of property north of the Ryan land.

The 12-acre parcel has a 10 Mile access and includes a main bouse, guest

house and two barns.

That land could be used for an equestrian facility managed by an outside vendor, Walenczak said.

That property carries a \$287,000 price tag and if Kammer Funds are obtained, the city's share would be \$711,750.

Development of the 29.74 acree may include traits, fishing platform, children's playlot, plenic grounds and restroom facilities. The city would not own the entire lake and the only allowed periodity on the water would be fishing, he said.

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Before submitting the application—
June I deadline has been established
— the parks and recreation department will hold a public hearing for residents and present the plan to the city
council, Walenczak said.

That action could occur in April or
May.

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