Incinerator consultants to cost \$1 million

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trash incinerators and landfills.

An Oakland County panel took two steps toward building a trash incin-erator system by recommending more than \$1 million in consultants

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The planning and building committee of the County Board of Commissioners, in 6-0 votes, recommended Tuesday that the board hire:

• Camp, Dresser McKee of Detroit as engineering consultant for up to \$480,000.

• Public Financial Management Inc. of Philadelphia as financial consultant for up to \$450,000.

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IN ANOTHER action, the com-

mittee moved to make the county's chief solid waste director report to both county Executive Daniel T. Murphy and county board chairman Roy Rewold, R-Rochester Hills. As proposed by Murphy public works chief, Milton Handorf, a post in the DPW would be uggraded to solld waste manager, starting at \$22,000 a year, serve at the pleasure of the executive; and be outside the merit system.

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But Rewold told the panel that "I've had a change of thought" and asked that the solid waste chief re-port to both himself and the execu-tive.

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Rewold said that dual-reporting relationship would continue until the incinerators are built. "There are folks who move from project to project. Oakland is large enough where the person might want to stay. We could reclassify the job (to report to the executive alone) at that point," Rewold said. Asked after the meeting if he wouldn't be risking a veto by the executive, Rewold said, "I'll take a chance on Murphy's veto." But the

board chairman said be felt he had a good working relationship with Mur-phy and sought the dual-reporting relationship because "I just want to be carbon-copied on everything."

OAKLAND IS planning up to three incinerators to satisfy terms of satisfies even continuous and the satisfies a requestion of trash and less dependence on landfills. Although landfills wouldn't be totally eliminated, the three incinerators would handle 5,000 tons a day, which Oakland businesses and homes are expected to generate by the year 2012.

IN OTHER business, the planning and building committee praised pre-liminary work by Troy architect Mi-noru Yamasaki Associates on a new computer center building projected to cost \$6 million. Oakland will hire a Detroit enginering Philadelphia financial consultant for up to \$250,000 to work on its system of

"Security is a prime concern," said Modis (Mike) Pudists, senior vice president for Yamasaki. Computer areas will be in triply secured, separate areas of the two-story building, separate from offices and public areas.

The site will overlook a grove of trees on the west side of Telegraph Road across from the County Ser-

"We have been very careful not to disturb the tree growth," Pudists said.

said.

A two-story lobby will be used to display art — to the delight of sever-, al commissioners.

display art — to the delight of sever-al commissioners. Belaning and bullding chair Anne Hobart, R-White Lake, said the Yamasaki firm had been praised by, county computer staffers for design-ing the building around their needs. The 70,800-quare-foot building will have computer operations and training on the first floor, offices on the second and county archives in the besement.

electricity for sale to Detroit Emison Fox, the chief consultant, said Camp, Dresser & McKee will design the facilities, promising "they will be required to carry out your enviromental mandate. Standards will sexceed sale and federal lawal Management will perform financial adsivoy services "They don't steal the thunder from the legal or engineerting people. They tell you at what point (in size) do you cross over and lose moory, "he said. PFM will calculate costs of the trash-to-energy effort, landfills, transfer stations and recycling. People's Law School is back

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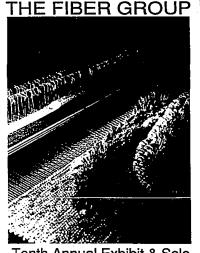
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