Consultant hired to head search

SCHOOL BOARD members are hoping a cautious search will yield a candidate with strong qualifica-tions.

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Dr. Karl Plath and Dr. Lloy
Nlelsen are the principal consultants from PNR.
They have participated in 60 superintendent searches in 21 states
with districts ranging from 15075,000 pupils. They have conducted
searches for districts such as Booton, North Chicago, Sarasota, Fia.
and Anchorage, Alaska.
Plath has also been involved
with Michigan searches for East
Lansing and Forest Hills. He will
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Among his credits, Plath, a Harvard University graduate, served 18 years as school superintendent for Township High District 13s in Highland Park, Ill., and four years as superintendent for the Sterling, Ill., high school district.

The fee for the team's professional guidance is estimated at between \$12,000 and \$18,000 plus additional expenses, including travel, postage, phone calls, secretarial services and printing letters.

"The manner in which we can and will work with the board will

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ensure and strengthen the board's effective control of the process at all critical decision points while providing for appropriate public involvement. It will relieve the board of many time consuming aspects of the search," a proposal submitted by PNR read.

TASKS FOR both the school board and the consultants are outlind in a three-phase work plan designed by FNR:

• phase 1, preparation for the search.
• phase 2, search for candidates.
• phase 3, recommending of candidates.

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Phase 1 will include coordination of a brochure to announce the va-cancy. The brochure will be mailed to contacts on the national network

list.
Phase 2 involves the screening of all applicants and the elimination of unqualified applicants.
In phase 3, the consultants will recommend 12-16 candidates to be

recommend 12-16 candidates to be reviewed by the school board. From the 12-16 candidates, five to seven will be chosen and directly interviewed by the board. The board will narrow the list to two or three finalists for further in-terviews.

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FOR HERR part, she put her imprint on legislation incorporated into the Civil Rights Act of 1954 and the Voting Rights Act of 1954 and the Voting Rights Act of 1955 and more. In 1977, appointed by President Jimwy Carter, she presided over the International Women's Year Conference in Houston and was a founder of the National Women's Political Caucus.

Brought up to "never forget to care for others" and "to grant Justice to others as we light for our own," Abrug has been "causey" since she embraned Zionism as young teen and decided she must be an attorney, though she had never met one.

"THE AMERICAN PEOPLE don't tolerate injustice for long," she said. "We will be responsible for overturning Webster," the U.S. Supreme Court decision that puts abor-tion legislation in the hands of the states and is considered a pro-life win and pro-choice setback.

Abrug said that the Webster va. Reproductive Health Services decision will unlie women who "will not tolerate our rights being abrogated." "Reproductive rights are the Victorato of this generation," she said, urging those present to be part of a Sept. 24 pro-choite rally in Lansing. "We'll save the Constitution for all people.

we've had so little opportunity up to now to be corrupted by power. Women are underrepresented in almost every body world-wide. But we are lighting for the Constitution and for the right of choice."

AN EARLY INFLUENCE on young Bella was her Orthodox grandfather and first babysitter, who took her to the synagogue and taught her to pray, showed her off to the women's section in the balcony. 'This made me an early fighter for equal rights,' she said. "My father ran a meat market with the name 'Live and Let Live Market," she said, smiling broadly.

Bella Abzug fights for causes

"And I had a terrific mom. She thought I was perfect."

When Harvard Law School (1930s) wouldn't even consider admitting her, Abrug's mother advised her to go to Colombia. "It's near the house, you could get a scholarship, and it's only 5 cents on the subway." Marna was right on all counts.

ABZUG'S MOTHER never ceased

ABZUG'S MOTHER never ceased considering ber daughter perfect and lived to see her sworn in as a U.S. Congresswoman.

Audience member Lillian Genser, director of the Center for Peace and Conflict at Wayne State University, took up where Abzug's mom left off, saying. "Bella is one of our Jewish heroes, with the strength and integrity to empower us and give the vision about where we have to go."

A Southfield resident who recalled

A Southfield resident who recalled hearing Abzug speak before she went to Congress said: "She's great, so powerful. We need her voice. It's good to have her back."

Abzug revealed her ultimated dream to the forum audience, a vision in which "the new president religns supreme, and prepares for the "nauguration in her purple dress, accompanied by the justices of the Supreme Court, eight women and one man."

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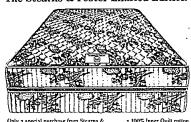
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