

Teachers' performance studied

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The primary concerns of AACTE and other bodies affecting teacher education should be toward improving the type of education students enrolled in teaching programs receive, rather than the quantity of graduating students.

AACTE should continue its efforts to identify indicators of quality in teacher education programs and these efforts should become the primary agenda for the Task Force on Quality Issues in Teacher Education. They will

meet in November, and should have their study completed by the next national AACTE meeting scheduled for February 1984.

AACTE should provide leadership by developing effective procedures for encouraging and enhancing excellence in teacher education programs.

AACTE should assume responsibility, in cooperation with the National Center for Education Statistics, for on-going study of teacher shortage/surplus issue.

AACTE should provide leadership in the collection of teacher supply/demand data.

AACTE should promote recruiting and/or retraining teachers in saturated fields to become certified in fields where there are shortages.

AACTE should try to end a national effort of response to recent reports which recommend the issuance of emergency certificates to candidates who have not completed teacher education programs.

AACTE should counteract negative publicity related to the caliber of students currently entering teacher education programs.

AACTE should encourage schools, colleges and departments of education to assume a leadership role in influencing changes in certification standards.

The information obtained by the task force should be distributed as broadly as possible.

tion in American schools and teaching policies.

The most well known study is the "Nation at Risk." President Ronald Reagan appointed a commission to appraise the situation, which they referred to as a "rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and a people."

Bulka earns theology degree

Kenneth William Bulka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bulka of Farmington Hills, received a diploma in theology from Tennessee Temple University in Chattanooga, Tenn. last week.

He was one of 108 August graduates to receive a diploma from Dr. Lee Robertson, founder and chancellor of the Baptist institution.

While at Temple, he was actively involved in various ministries of the university's Deaf Department, the Silent Signers club, as well as mission work, youth and bus ministry work at his church.

Bulka is a former member of Temple Baptist Church and a 1979 graduate of Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School.

Hills home break-in nets jewelry, stereo

About \$4,600 in jewelry and electronic equipment were taken from a Farmington Hills residence sometime during the night of Aug. 6.

When William Edwards of 24105 Lori Court arrived home about 2:30 a.m. Aug. 7 he discovered that someone had broken into his home by removing a rear basement window, said police.

Although police have no suspect in

the breaking and entering, they discovered a shoe print on a table below the broken basement window.

Edwards told police that a Sony turntable, RCA television/AM-FM radio, speakers, a camera and assorted jewelry were taken.

The basement window and the molding strip around the garage door where the intruder first tried to gain entry into Edwards' house were damaged.

DALY SAID education represents the best possible investment in the nation's future.

"We have to be pragmatic and admit that business will benefit if they have a well-educated labor pool from which to draw, and society as a whole will benefit if we have a well-informed citizenry," she said.

The task force report is one of many studies conducted on the quality of edu-

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Hills seeking house 'experts'

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- A new house must be at least 75 percent of the floor area of homes within 750 feet (in all directions) of the new house. So, the new house can only be 25 percent smaller than nearby homes.
- The type, quality and "proportional area of coverage" of materials in the house's exterior facade must be somewhat similar to nearby homes.
- The architectural character of the new house must be somewhat similar to the character of nearby homes, exclusive of the number of stories and/or floor levels.

The new home's facade, as seen from the street, is not identical to the facades of adjacent homes. Under this final review standards, the director of public services will determine whether a house is considered identical based on another group of standards. These standards include measurements of roof ridges, width of outside walls, and window, garage and porch locations.

Concern about downstaging came to light in May when homeowners complained that smaller homes in their neighborhoods would bring down the value of their larger homes. Complaints from homeowners in the Ivy Wilcox Estates, Foxmoor, Springbrook and Ramblewood, ranged from the size to the quality and architecture of the smaller houses.

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Today's column will discuss the role of cortisone injection in the treatment of an inflamed joint.

At times a doctor will inject the swollen or painful joint of an otherwise healthy person. Under such circumstances it is possible that the individual's own reparative mechanisms will take command and complete the job of healing.

When treating a patient with arthritis, the physician's intent is not to cure; the injection is undertaken to overcome a flare of inflammation. Once the patient is "over the hump", their daily medication must take responsibility for controlling the arthritis. It is important for patients to keep this point in mind, and not to believe that because they are feeling so well after their injection, it is not necessary to continue their previous schedule of medication.

These injections can be repeated if needed, and provide the physician with a strategy to meet the needs of a patient in distress from joint pain. Furthermore, this therapy is safe. Cortisone injected into the joint is free of the side effects that occur when the medication is taken by mouth.