Strengths and weaknesses examined

Task force to study district's needs

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By LYNN ORR The may be some changes ahead for Farmington schools as an ewly-ap-planted Task Force on School Organi-tation Strutter (SOS) will take a look at the structuring the dis-trict in the coming month. School Fanding were approved by the Formington School Eaver the follow-for and therefore the SOS Task for considerations: Farmington educa-tion of the directed the SOS Task for considerations: Farmington educa-tion of the school facilities assess-ing opulation studies. The board for approval the term to the board for approval the term

Keeton trains

Navy Fireman Recruit Andrew Kee-ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry Keeton, 35281 Drakeshire Place, Farmington, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center; Or-

al the Nava iranning center; or-lando, Fia. During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general mili-tary subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navys 85 basic occupationa fields.

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board no later than December Earl Baumunk, Director of Vocation-al and Career Education, will chair the committee. Clizen representa-tives are Betty Nicolay. 28201 Har-wich, and Jack Inch, 33140 Meadow-Jark, a professor of economics at Oak-land Community College.

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said Baumunk. "We haven't changed for many years, and declining enrollment al-most forces us to look at the options available for reorganization." The appointment of the task force out of task forc The topological sector of the sec-lection of Dr. Fred Ignavolich as con-sulting chairman of the committee. Dr. Ignavolich is an associate pro-fessor in the department of higher-widucation at Michigan State Univer-sity. His experience includes the posi-tion of validator. of proposals for the Ohio and Michigan Departments of Education and consultant to Oakland schools and other districts. The task force will look at changes initiated by other districts, according Larkshire Elementary School Princi-pal Al Lanigan and Dunckel Junior High Principal Donald Keen were named administration representa-tives. Douglas Cooper, Warner Junior High science teacher, was selected as Parent-Teacher Association represen-tative.

"WE'RE PLANNING to take a look at the school organizational structure, and see if there's a better way to pro-vide an.educational system for kids,"

"THE TOTAL reduction of 2,040 stu-dents has serious implications for our school district in the determination and usage of school facilities." said Supt. Lewis Schulman. Although the middle school concept will be considered, Trustee Emma Makinen expressed hope that the task force would not limit the study to the restructure of junior high age stu-dents.

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to Baumunk, as part of their joh. "Some have been very successful and others have not," he said, "We plan to come up with best of what's vaniable and avoid the pitchils other districts have experienced." Projections by the Task Force on Declining Enrollment in 1974-80 will be reduced by 609 students, junior high enrollment by 528 students, and eleen-tary enrollment by 903 students.

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