

In Farmington Hills speech

Get training, Ross warns workers

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 this country is to stay afloat economically and compete in the international market, he said.
 Ross claimed that Michigan needs to follow Massachusetts' example of making the transition from an industrial state when 650,000 of its manufacturing jobs became obsolete. But 1.1 million high technology and service-oriented jobs replaced those lost manufacturing jobs.
 "Michigan is on that path," he assured. "The depression has masked a boom in small business and skills service."
BUT BEFORE the country and Michigan, in particular, can make the transition to the "new America," dis-

placed workers must be retrained and the educational system has to be restructured, both in academics and in attitudes taught to young people.
 The current educational system, born in the beginning of the country's industrial revolution, Ross said, "was designed to fit the needs of the mass production."
 Instead of teaching youths to solve problems and to think as individuals, the education system produced potential workers who specialized in punctuality, repetition and discipline — "the genius of the mass production system."
 "Now things are different," he said. "To compete we have to do things that are not routinized. The only way we can build an economy and get wealthier is through skilled labor. But it will

have to be in formats that are flexible."
 Instead of only slightly changing our ways and mass producing integrated circuits for computers, Ross said, Americans should specialize in customizing circuits for highly technical businesses who have unique needs.
 "We have to use our reasoning ability to get through this transition."
 Ross suggested eliminating tax advantages which allow corporations which otherwise would die to merge, putting more capital into obsolete industrial processes. In addition, Americans must promote technical and scientific education including more money spent on research.
 "We've been very inventive scientifically, but slow in applying it," he said.

But while indicating that the educational system must change drastically, Ross also pointed to necessary change in the corporate world, including labor unions.
 "Labor unions are a product of the industrial system," he said, indicating that as skilled labor dominates the work world, "craft-type associations" will replace unions.
 Ross, however, admits that changing the corporate and labor union world means fighting big politics.
 "They aren't as strong as they seem — not the UAW, not GM. They're getting weaker."
 "It's going to take a middle class that's not relying on these industries to shift political power."



Helen Marks reads from the Bible during the Peace Gathering Saturday at Our Lady of Sorrows Roman Catholic Church in Farmington.

Peace rally held

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 The hour-long gathering.
 Sister Juliana Casey of the Provincial of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Community, who also served on the bishops' committee that drafted the letter, will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Sorrows.
 AT TIMES reminiscent of the 1960s peace movement, Peace Pentecost activities at Our Lady of Sorrows last weekend centered on the move to stop the nuclear arms race.
 Biblical readings, prayers and such songs of peace as "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," — performed by mimic Paulette Tilley — dominated

Tip leads police to 3 teen-agers in defacing case

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MURPHY SAID the police have confiscated some paint they believe was used in the incident. "It's presently at the Michigan State Police crime lab for analysis," he said.
 Alan Yost, Adat Shalom's executive director, said the hate graffiti had been removed free of charge by Paddock Pools of Detroit.
 "They volunteered their services," Yost said. "We were pleasantly surprised. It kind of restored our faith in humanity. They used a mixture of sand and water pressure. It's kind of a derivative of sand blasting."
 Yost said he couldn't give a dollar estimate on the damage to the synagogue.
 "It's hard to give an estimate," he said, "but it covered the entire wall, and it took 17 or 18 man hours to remove it."
 Adat Shalom was the victim of a similar incident in June 1978. Then as now police used a tip from a citizen to find the culprits.
 "Usually, when a church is desecrated, people are more willing to divulge information," Murphy said. "There's still some sanctity in churches, I guess."

Tax hike pondered

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 significant step for the city in an effort to begin to truly plan for both needed capital improvements and methods for financing them," Savage said.
 Savage, however, is quick to point out that "most all requests for additional manpower, operating expenses and capital equipment recommended by department heads have been either omitted or severely reduced."
 In 1982-83, four full-time positions were deleted and although in 1983-84 city officials aren't eliminating any other positions, no new positions will be added, said Charles Rosch, financial director.
 The only exception to that rule, Rosch said, is in the building department if the number of building permits taken increases.

BOE hopefuls can be viewed

The six candidates vying for the one opening on the Farmington Board of Education will be on review during two upcoming meet-the-candidates sessions.
 Tonight at 8 p.m., the Farmington Democratic Club is sponsoring a question-and-answer session at the Botaford Inn, 28000 Grand River near Eight Mile Road. Most of the candidates are expected to attend.
 At 9 p.m. June 2, the League of Women Voters and the PTA Council are co-sponsoring another meet-the-candidates night at Dunckel Middle School, 32800 12 Mile Road, between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads.
 The top vote getter in the June 13 election will serve a four-year term on the board.
 The candidates, all newcomers to elective politics, are Michael J. Barnard, Todd S. Bates, Clarence M. Gabel, Elizabeth A. Mihelich, Susan C. Rennehs and Dr. Leonard M. Stein.
 The Farmington school district includes Farmington, most of Farmington Hills and a small portion of West Bloomfield Township.



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