Textbook becomes family affair

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"Now, you just put two pieces together, melt them and add a little bit
more metal so that the total thickness
doesn't have to be any greater than
the original two pieces."
Co-author Kevin Bowditch, 24,
holds a degree in welding engineering
from Ohlo State University and now
lives in San Diego, Callit. The younger
"about some of the new things like robottes which are beyond even me,"
according to his father.

pa (ODK), national leadership honor society.

Kocembo who is majoring in optometry at Ferris, is the son of Robert and Lynneite Kocembo, Farmington Hills. He attended North Farmington Hills, the attended North Farmington Hills, the attended North Farmington Hills, the construction of the second Hills, the construction of the country of the construction of the cons

A welding textbook becomes out of date and must be rewritten about every three years, according to Bowditch.

"With Kevin's help, I've made this latest revision technically correct in every way," he said. "There were slight errors (in earlier editions) which he caught and corrected."

THE NEW EDITION — "a com-plete rowrite," Bowditch cails it — is written so that a seventh grader could understand it.
"Some of our earlier revisions were

secration to democratic ueas.

Ferris, which is celebrating its Centennial in 1983-94, is recognized as a state and national leader in health, technical and professional career-oriented education. FSC offers over 110 educational programs through its Schools of Allied Health, Business, Education, General Education, Pharmacy and Technical and Applied Arts, and one of only 15 colleges of optometry in the nation. Nearly 1.00 students attend classes on the college's 600-acre, west-central Michigan campus in Dig Rapids.

Ferris inducts honor student

Robert Kecembo of Farmington Ilications include exemplary charac-tills was among twelve students re-cently inducted into the Ferris State College Circle of Omicroa Detta Kap-pellOFK, national teadership honor secration to democratic tiesas.

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written at about an 11th or 12th-grade level," Bowditch said. "We got it down to about 7% by changing some of the big words and making the sentences shorter. The reading level of some of our voc. ed students is probably sixth, seventh or eighth grade."

Obviously, Bowditch is a great be-liever in vocational education.

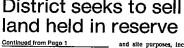
"Every student needs to have a sal-able skill of some kind, so that they can make a living after high school," he said. "You can even use that skill

to put yourself through college. I sure did.

"While other kids were working as soda jerks, I was making big bucks as an auto mechanic. And I didn't have to work as many hours to make enough to put myself through school."

About 20,000 copies of the 1983 edition will be sold, Bowditch said. The book is published by Godheart-Willeox of South Holland, Ill.

To celebrate the new edition, the Bowditches hosted a dinner at The Buggy Works restaurant in Farmington Hills on Dec. 26.





nance" on the land, Wallace said, so the board can afford to take its time.
"We'll wait and see what develops in the future," Inch said.
In any event, the district woo'r make a lot of money if it decides to sell. State law dictates that money gained from land sates must be used for building Shawassee.

and site purposes, including debt re-tirement. The money can't be used to buy books and pay teachers' salaries. The matter will be discussed further— but probably not resolved—at fu-ture board meetings.



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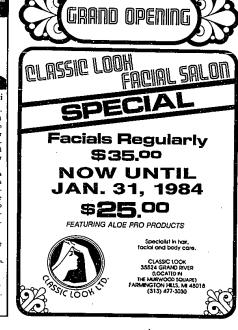
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