## Sulpicians Lose Contract At St. John's

St. John Seminary located at Five Mile and Sheldon Roads in Plymouth will remain a leading post-graduate institution for Catholic diocesan priests when its management changes June 15.

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A joint statement from the bishops and the world-wide society deficated to the education of priests said the contract would not be renewed. It also indicated that the society—"as a not been able to been able to been able to

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WHEN THE FIRST twoyear contract was worked
out 22 years ago, there were
12 members of the order in
top positions at St. John's.
Now there are seven.

"Some of the priests provided by the diocesses of Michigan
to fill out the staff have
found the Sulpician approach
unwortable in the circumstances," added the statement
signed by the Very Rev.

#### Wonderland Merchants Pick Bassin

Charles Bassin, owner of Land of HFs Isores, succeeds Cac of Baublit as president of the Wooderland Merchants' Council.

Baublit, who was elected 1971 Board president in January, recently was promoted to district merchandiser at Montgomery Ward district office, located at Telegraph and 12 Mile.

Baublit, who resides with his family in Ann Arbor, was promoted to the Wooderland in Samily in Ann Arbor, was promoted to the Wooderland was president of the council, assumes the new office immediately. He will preside over the April board meeting, James T. Crowe, a merchandise manager at the Ward's Wooderland store, will full was president was president of the Council, assumes the new office was president of the Council, assumes the new office was president of the Council, assumes the new office was president of the Council, assumes the new office was president of the Council, assumes the new office was president of the Council, assumes the new office was president of the Council, assumes the new office was president of the Council, assumes the new office was president of the Council, assumes the new office was president of the Council, assumes the new office was president of the Council, assumes the new office was promoted to the Council, assumes the new office was president of the Council, assumes the new office was president of the Council, assumes the new office was promoted to the president of the Council, assumes the new office was president of the Council, assumes the new office was president of the Council, assumes the new office was president of the Council, assumes the new office was president of the Council, assumes the new office was president of the Council, assumes the new office was president of the

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After Smpathetic and proposed examination, the society found this proposal unacceptable.

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A seminary statement said that the Sulpicians "brought to St. John's not only the priests of St. Sulpice but also their characteristic, French-

to St. John's not only the priests of St. Sulpice but also their characteristic, French-based manner of formation that is often contrasted with the approach generally de-

scribed as 'Roman,' " The seminary offers four years of post-graduate work to priests who complete college degrees in diocesan seminarles such as Sacred Heart in Detroit. It was set up by

They are Cardinal John Dearden of the Archdiocese of Detroit, Bishop Alexander M. Zaleski of Lansing, Bishop Joseph M. Breitenbeck of Grand Rapids, Bishop Francis F. Reh of Saginaw and Bishop Charles A. Slaatka of Marquette.



PRESIDENTS VISIT-Fred Lashich (left) of the Newspapers production department, ex-plains electronic typesetting to three visitors from Schoolcraft College (from left): David Heinzman, director of public relations; President Eric Bradner, who is retiring; and Dr. C. Nelson Grote, who will succeed Dr. Bradner July 1,

The lecture is the third in a series sponsored by the cultural affairs committee. Students who do not attend Schoolcraft will be charged \$1 admission, and the general public will be charged \$2.

Gregory is a popular cam-pus speaker.

#### SS Days Will Be Held In Livonia Mall

Sam F. Test, manager of the Detroit-Northwest social security office, announced that "Social Security Days" will be held at Livonia Mail Stopping Center on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 25 and 26, and on Saturday, March 27.

Social security representatives will be attending a booth in the mall to answer questions on retirement, survivorship, disability and medicare. There will be free social security booklets available.

Residents of the Livonia, Plymouth and Northville areas may take advantage of this opportunity to obtain information about the social security law

#### community leaders and buy a house. The visit included a tour of the new Observer plant. where Lasich explained how the Photon 560 takes a punched tape and translates it into let-ters on sensitized paper. (Observer photo) Kite-Flying Contest

Will Speak

At S'craft

Dick Gregory, comedianturned-black advocate, will speak at 8 p.m. Thurshy, March 25, at Schoolcraft College.

Because a large audience is anticipated for Gregory's speech on "Social problems, and the main gyman of the Physical Education Building instead of the Waterman cafeteria.

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