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dents and professors.
"In today's job market," she contin-ued, "aursing is becoming more and more an excellent field to go into." Southwest Oakland is one of seven suburban schools that will be involved in the sit-in program during May. "AS EDUCATORS we are concerned about the national trend of declining numbers of students interested in nursing," said Madonna Nursing Division chairperson Noreen O'Neill.

"We're also concerned that the profession is perceived as one with fewer high level career opportunities," she said.

said.

She counters this by saying that nursing education on the baccalaureate level emphasizes leadership skills, the promotion of health and prevention of disease — all to prepare students for expanded job opportunities and responsibilities in management.

"The doctor's hand-maiden, image of the nurse is fading, if not completely gone," she said. "As a caring professional, today's nurse is a problem solver, a health educator and a team player with a specific scope of practice that constitutes a unique commodity for society." Ms. O'Nell said.

Madonna College, which awards a backelor of science in nursing degree, will extend its 'hands on' orientation program to include the working nurse through an evening "Credit Clinic" plannet for 7 pm. Tuesday, May 12, in the campus activities center.

Faculty members and counselors will give preliminary evaluation of registered nurses interested in continuing their professional education through a BSN degree.

Inquiries will be taken by calling the Nursing Division, Madonna College, 591-5155.



Professor Janet Wolf (right) demonstrates a basic technique in Madonna's Health instruction center to students from Southwest Oakland Vocational Educational Center in Wixom. It was one of the stops land vocational Eudeational Center in Watchin. It was often or use stops on the day-long campus and classroom visit for Amy Salvadore (left). Ann Strickfaden, Kathy Ford and Monica Hilger, all of Farmington Hills. The "Focus on Nursing" series is sponsored by the college to promote nursing as a career for the '80s.

Self-management class aids smokers and dieters

A stress self-management class with aimed at smokers and dieters begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 5. in the Farmington YMCA, 28100 Farmington Road. The class was devised by Larry Getheman, a certified effines instructor for the YMCA.

Gettelman is also a reformed two-and-a-half pack a day smoker who lost 50 pounds after putting into practice his own techniques.

Mrs. Johnson honored with surprise party

A surprise open house was hosted by Lessie Johnson's three children in hon-or of both her 65th birthday and her retirement.

retirement.
`The open house, held in Farmington
'Jilage Cooperative Clubhouse, was ar-ranged by her children, Diane Johnson,
Eåhel Barrera and Kenneth Johnson.

"it's absolutely amazing," Gettelman said, "to find what we can achieve
when we overcome fear of failure and
the unknown. A few simple techniques
and some usable knowledge can change
our entire lives from hard work to
play."

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All of his methods are those that the
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Gettelman says, "Armed with usable knowledge, you can start to enjoy more of life now. You have every right to enjoy all of life without being compelled joy all of life without pen by self-destructive behavio



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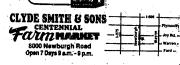
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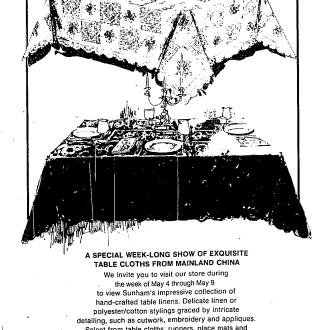
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