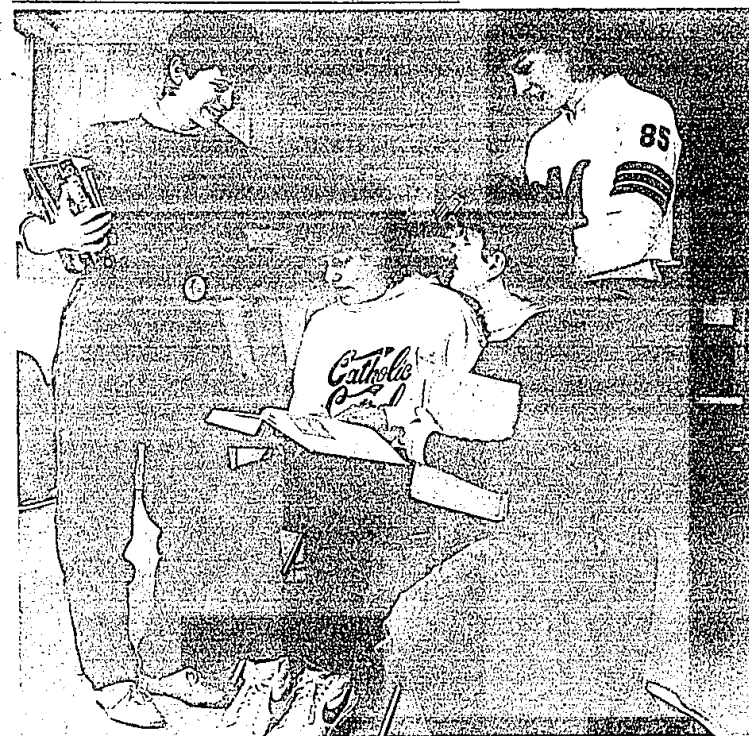




Jean Team

Students at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills raised more than \$1,000 this past week to benefit the Detroit Public Library system. On Thursday any student donating a \$1 to the fund-raiser was allowed to shed the traditional school uniform and become a "holiday angel" and wear jeans for the day. Among students participating in this event were, from left, Jackie Winoy, Cathy Paler (sitting) Theresa Wilson (on floor) and Ellen McCarthy.

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Nursing course offered at Mercy

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Information sessions will be held in the Mercy College Conference Center. Group meetings at agencies will be arranged upon request. For further information, call Sister Bernice at 592-6131.

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ments for licensed facilities such as limiting the house to the aged and restricting the number of clients that may live in the foster care home.

In approving the Hayward's proposed licensing, city officials also adopted a policy so guidelines would be available if the city receives other similar requests.

Under the city's new policy, officials will only consider adult foster care homes located within 1,500 of other licensed facilities if:

- The owners live in and provide care for the elderly residents.
- Services are restricted to the aged (60 or older).
- The homes provide housing and care for the aged who because of their age or physical disability are considered handicapped, or developmentally or mentally disabled. The clients must require 24-hour supervision but are not in need of a nursing home.
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