Clarenceville board considers proposed athletic code of conduct

The Clarenceville Board of Educa-tion, at its last meeting discussed a proposed uniform code of conduct for student athletes. The wide-ranging set of regulations



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bers present: it will be adopted for the district.

THE CODE covers such as areas as enrollment, age, seasons that a student can compete in one school year, grade-point averages, and qualifications both on the kinds of athetic awards—s fudent can accept, and on any outside competitions he or she can enter, that are not in the district. A narrow set of rules are set up on the type, cost, and nature of awards, and the type, cost, and nature of awards, on the type, cost, and nature of awards can be such as the student of the type of the type, cost, and nature of awards and the type, cost, and nature of awards are strictly ruled out as prizes an athlete can accept.

There are strictures also on keeping hair out of an athlete's eyes and that an athlete must travel to and from games 'on school-dwined, or chartered', kinds of transportation.

The only exception is the athlete may leave or come to a game with a parent, if the parent makes prior arrangements with the coach.

FAILURE TO obey these rules the

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was generally agreed to by board members present at the meeting. The code will be brought up again at the feet board meeting ion Dec. 12. If there are no objections from members present: it will be adopted for the district.

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SUPT. DAVE MCDOWELL says the code came about when he directed the athletic department to set up a list of rules "so that all students could be aware that there was one code for everyone."

A code had previously been adopted

by the high school's new jazz barit, and McDowell says he decided to be fair, one should be put logether for athletes as well.

He emphasizes that no specific problem was the impetus for the code being written. "We just wanted to avoid problems before they happened."

Discussion centered out the provision on tobacco and lacohol. and penalties for breaking that rule.

One board member noted that penhaps a code should be considered for deaches as well as athletes. He observed if a student constantly saw a coach smoking in front of him, white he vis the was fold not to do it, this would, be a very unfair situation. Served if a student constantly saw a coach smoking in front of him, white he vi she was fold not to do it, this would, be a very unfair situation. He let under the constant of clarenceville, replied that a very stiff unwritten code now exists for coaches, and anyone smoking on the job would "be fooking for a job somewhere else."

'The rule adopted by the school district is based on the Michigan High School Association for Attletic Rules and Regulations rules.

Certamn sections not in these state strictures were added by the athletic loard. Thompson noted lat the meeting.

Madonna offers help to students

Help for the learning disabled child will be provided by the Madonan Col-lege Psycho-Educational Center as part of a recent extension of the cen-ter's services. See that the content of the cen-ter's services will be on visual auditory and motor preception, accord-ing to Sister Mary Martina, who has directed the center's reading clinic for 22 years.

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Into thinking oil insusance jegents are the some. They're not the men, from on MDEPENDRI IN SUBMANCE AGRINY are DIFFERINI Instead of representing just one insurance compromy, they represent many, leasted of effering just one policy, they choose from among many to provide the BEST PRO-

Students of average or above-average intelligence who are having problems in a normal classroom may be suffering from perceptual difficulties, in addition to those related to word recognition and ready skills. Sister Martina has indicated

AMONG THE SERVICES provided in the center will be individual diagnosis and evaluation with corrective procedures prescribed by a staff psychologist and learning disabilities specially.

for the learning disabilities certifica-tion, many of whom are already certi-fied teachers, will be working in the center as laboratory aides.

Students addited to the programs will meet one hour each week for 12 weeks. The next session will begin in mid January.

in the center will be individual diag-nosas and evaluation with corrective procedures prescribed by a staff psy-cialists.

Applications for evaluation and ad-mission and further information is evaluated by a staff psy-cialists.

Applications for evaluation and ad-mission and further information is educational Center at Madonna Col-leducational Center at Madonna Col-leducational Center at Madonna Col-

Communities to share federal funds for jobs

Forty cities and townships in Wayne County will share \$2.5 million in federal funds, available for jobs under the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). under the grant at a salary of \$8,000 a year. Participating communities will be expected to assist such interns in finding permanent jobs

The human resources committee of the Wayne County Board of Commis-sioners approved the same distribu-tion formula under which nearly \$3.4 million in CETA funds were dis-tributed last July.

Allocations, ranging from a high of \$200,603 for Highland Park to a low of \$2,881 for Grosse. Pointe Shores, are based on unemployment rates and the number of economically disadvantaged families in each community.

Allocations include \$97.146 to Garden City, \$7.783 to Northville, \$31,257 to Plymouth, \$25,497 to Canton Township, \$12,442 to Northville Township, \$40,943 to Plymouth Township and \$179.827 for Redford Township.

Livonia, with a population of more than 100,000, will receive a grant di-rectly from Washington and will not share in the county administered grant.

Communities may hire unemployed residents as public service interns

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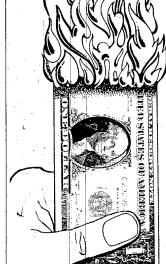
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