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# C'ville stands behind smoking ban

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The incident ignited such a community reaction that the district upped the smoking penalty to a 30-day suspension. Eventually, that suspension was reduced to 10 days, and educators began to look the other way when students took their smoking to "the wall."

In the nearby Livonia Public Schools, a similar concern over student smoking surfaced last year. For more than one school year, a group of parents pressed to have smoking banned from designated outdoor smoking areas. They were unsuccessful in convincing the board of education, however.

In other changes made Thursday to the Clarenceville Student Code of Con-

duct, trustees approved:

• A one-day suspension for student-violators who fail to use the overhead walkway crossing Middlebelt Road, between the junior high and senior high school. The chief concern was over safety. "It's a never-ending battle," said Nutter of attempts to keep students off the busy main road. The schools are one-half mile from the

Livonia Mall and therefore pick up much shopping center traffic on Middlebelt.

Two students were struck by cars at the crossing last year; one girl was seriously hurt and required long-term medical attention while the other student escaped serious injury, Nutter said.

# Bootleggers fights to stay open

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during 1983 — by patrons, employees and Asclone.

The bar's problems began almost as soon as it was opened in 1981. Neighbors on Brookdale complained of parking problems because of the bar's patrons.

City officials tried to solve the problem by issuing parking permits to

Brookdale residents.

Problems continued, though, as police received an increasing number of complaints from residents about incidents in the bar's parking lot.

• City officials took action when an increase in drunk-driving arrests became evident.

Of the 234 drunk-driving arrests in 1983, 36 had been of people who had

been at Bootleggers. Three of those people were under the legal drinking age, according to Siefert.

Throughout the controversy, Asclone has remained relatively quiet, acting only through his attorney.

But when council earlier this year recommended against license renewal, Farhat promised to take the issue to court.

Through his attorney, Asclone has said he would like to leave town. But without a liquor license, Asclone's bar would be almost worthless on the market.

"He (Asclone) wants out of the city and if they don't renew the license, he won't have anything to sell," Farhat said in March during one of the public hearings.

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