## Reese named to health board

Claude Reese of Farmington Hills has been named to the corporate membership of Horizon Health Systems, parent company to Detroit Osteopathie Hospital Corp., Oak Park.

He will sit on the Horizon finance and planning committees.

Plant manager for Chrysler Corp.'s McGraw Glass Plant, Reese has held various manager for Chrysler Corp.'s McGraw Glass Plant, Reese has held various manager ment and line positions with Chrysler since 1863. He holds master of business administration great for the Hospital Corp. The McGraw Glass Plant, Reese has held with several committee of the positions with several committy organizations, among them the Independence Capital Formation and Independence Capital Access Forma-

## LIT names top students

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tion, the Boys' Club of Metropolitan De-troit, Junior Achievement of Southwest Michigan and the Oak Grove AME Church.

In an of the Lange Club Business In-provement Forum and former board nember of the Michigan Council for the Humanities.

Hospitals currently affiliated with Horizon Health Systems are Detroit Os-teopathic Hospital, Riverside Osteo-pathic Hospital and Bi-County Coramu-nity Hospital (Osteopathic) in southeastern Michigan and Shorewood Osteopathic Hospital in Seattle, Wash.

## Council hears neighbor complaints

"Forget (talk of) boisterousness," As-ione says. "Nobody stumbles out of ere. We don't put them in a state of

here. We don't put them in a state of stumbilization."

The bar owner claims Bootlegger's patrons are blamed for any distur-bance in the neighborhood. Firecrack-ers can be heard during the day, he notes, when the bar is closed. Yet neighbors blame bar patrons for caus-ing the state of the state of the theory of the state of the state of the weard. The looks to us like (the bar) is heading to become a go-go bar. It's not a bar, it's a joint. We've got to get, up at 6 o'clock in the morning to go to work. You cart'd oi if i you're up until 4 o'clock (kept awake by bar patrons)."

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normen am ne needed an enterrain-ment license.

"The day they told me to stop it, it stopped." Ascione said in May. "I only did it because I didn't know I needed an entertainment permit." Seliert says in recent months Boot-legger's Bar has generated more police

runs than any other bar in town.

"I can't disagree with the majority of comments by residents," Selfert said.

"Foot chases through back yards are the latest reason for our presence at the bar."

Residents say they were awakened early in the morning on June 30 by bar patrons who ran through yards during a fist fight.

Ascione says he's aware of the fight outside his bar that night and has barred the individuals from his estab-

HE INVITES neighbors to prove their allegations against him — partic-ularly incidents allegad to be occurring in the parking lot.

"I'm not a had guy," Ascione says, "I want to correct what's wrong. But how far can you go? Fine, I'm willing to correct any problems I can correct.

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But don't try to kill me or run me out of business."

The bar owner scoffed at threats made by city councilmen that, if conditions don't improve, they'll recommend the Michigan Liquor Control Commission revoke Ascione's license.

"The LCC would laugh at them," says Ascione. "There are probably 400 bars around the city with the same problems. I've done nothing litenanching wrong. I've never had a violation against me." Police say Ascione has an ordinance violation pending against him for serving alchold to minors that has yet to be heard by the liquor commission. Ascione says city officials about be granted that the same and continue the control of the contro

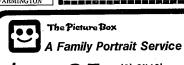






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