

List Honor Students At Farmington High

el Gregory, Karen Hil-and Sue Hinger. n Innes, Susan Irwin, Jackson, Richard Jones, Kelch, Mary Kelly, Janet e, Alice Lieb, Diane Line,

Charyl Lucas, Susan Makl, Judy Martin, Michael Miller, Dennis Moore, Paula Norman, and Richard Notestine. John Overton, Barbara Perry, Linda Ratiloff, Carol Russom, Kahly Schacht, Tieas Schwartz, Carol Seedman, Linda Smith, Carol Stevens, Caron S

11th GRADE

Craig Anderson, Janet Atchison, Ralph Bain, San dra Rentzel, Eric Capel, Bruce Garlson, Lloyd Collins, Carol Cox, Bruce Cummings, Greg Dorw, Garf Dunn, Robert Pink, Nancy Gagoon, Diane Hall, Betty Henry, Janice Henry, Isanes Hosler, Vicki Johns, Ellen Justice, and Allan Kilkka.

Frances Livingston, Stephen Maki, Thomas May, Robert Miller, Rebecca Neitort, Fam-ela Neison, Renate Norr, Mar-jory Oak, Fatricta Oliver, Mar-liyn Partington, Susan Peck-ham, Marcia Peterson, Joan Robbins, Donna Rogers, Cathy Rose, Ronald Schulze, Ann Scott, Ann Sheerer, Daniel Scott, Ann Sheerer, Daniel Story, and Carolyn Welti. 10th GRADE

Shelly Adair, Gale Aldrich, Harold Alkinson, William Bal-ley, Conole, Berry, William Bilel, Nancy Breisch, Tre-Bridges, Pamels Brooks, Mary Capo, David Clappion, Bill Golling, James Graham, Janet Groff, Nell Halava, Ellen Hal-perin, Patrick Harrigan, and Robert Hawkins.

Jack Horniman, Mary Hunt, James Atkinson, Bernice John-son, Kathy Lemon, David Mc-Donnell, Judy Makl, Paul Misch, Barbara Parker, Thom-as Poleyn, Sharl Folder, Dor-reen Raupp, Charles Riegle, Marils Ritter, and James Schacht.



James Harry Ebel Earns Law Degree

James Harry Ebel, 21473 standing and stated that apBirchwood, was among the proximately one-third of its
graduating class that received members have aiready passed
law degrees during the 740th Mitchigan State Bar exammoniate of the Detroit College
of Law held at Rackham Educational Memorial auditorium
in Detroit on Monday, June 13.

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Doctor by John J. Danhof, President of the college. Dean Charles H. King congratulated the graduating class for having achieved a high academic

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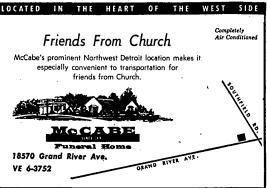
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Local 223, Utility Workers Union of America, AFL-CIO, representing about 3000 of Detroit Edison's 9500 employes, called a strike at midnight, June 15.

Local 223 is chiefly composed of operators of power plants and substations, underground linemen, and construction and mainte-

As in the case of Local 17, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, which is already on strike, the issue is money

The present average pay of Local 223 members is \$3.46 an hour. Benefits are additional. Edison has offered the union a two-vear contract-21.4 cents an hour more in cash and benefits in 1966 and 17.2 cents more in cash and benefits in 1967. The offer amounts to a 10.9 per cent raise in cash and benefits by June 1967. According to Edison's understanding, the union leaders want a 12.5 per cent

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Although about one third of our employes are on strike, Edison intends to maintain near-normal customer service with the help of supervisors and other employes. Unless a severe storm causes an emergency, it is unlikely that the two walkouts will affect users of electricity.

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