

Awarded Chrysler Scholarships

Five Observerhand high sons or daughters of Chrysler students have been avanted college scholarship from the Chrysler Corporation Fund,
All of the winners are the standing scholarship.

Stitch A Skirt

Simple cotton skirts in smashing colors are part of the young fashion scene this summer, and if you're willing to invest a lew hours in a stitching project, your wardrobe can blossom almost overnight.

The dirind skirts can be made without a pattern, and even without much sewing talent.

Here are the eight simple steps:
1) To find out how much material you need, measure your waist, then double the number of inches.

Winners receive annual sti-pends of from \$250 to \$1,500 renewable through four years of college.

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EOG Money Available

At OCC

Oxland Community College has received \$50,820 for its educational opportunity grant (ECO) program for 1968-69, Donald I). Nichols, OCC direction of the control of the cont

Observer Offers Free Student Ads

Students looking for summer jobs will be helped into the mapower market by the offer of free classified advertisements in the Observer Scores of students have taken advantage of the offer in arrange of the offer in arranging vacation or other summer replacement positions.

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Tutors Needed

Sherill School, located at 7800 Garden, near Tireman and Livernois in Detroit, is seeking at least 20 persons, high school students or adults, to tutor students during a sixweek summer session beginning June 24 Margaret Tuttle, principal, needs volunteers who would be willing to tutor pupils in first, second or third grade arithmetic A mathematics resource teacher guidance for the volunteers. The only requirements for tutors are dependability in adhering to a schedule and a chest X-ray, which is required by the state for anyone working with children. Anyone interested in this service may contact Miss Tuttle at 834-8870.

Early Colleges

For Protection

graphy to computers, and many mediaval institutions followed a straight and marrow path.

Actually, the word "college" comes for formal law, But other than the similar spellings, the two words differ considerably-collegia could be better defined today as "corporations," and were set up sometimes for purely trade, religious, or political purposes, Each collegium had to have at least three members.

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Eventually, scholastic guilds very similar to the early trade guilds formed. They were spontaneous unions between scholars by teachers, and had a primary function of securing mutual protection.
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monks.
The great universities strove to break the earlier limitations.
The University of Salerno in flaly was the first of these, although its curriculum remained limited in another way—to medicine.

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In another part of Italy,
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study of faw. The University of
Bologna is believed to have had
10,000 students in the early 13th
ceptury, the majority of whom
were foreigners,

The University of Paris was both an bye and mind-opener, located in the lent bank of the Seine, and in the cultural hub of Paris, the University pursued logic extensively, developing new methods of instruction and using new material, turber distinguishing the university from cathedral schools,

The lirst universities and academies located themselves in the heart of the city and grew and flowlished from there. The Universities of Paris, Oxford (patterned after Paris), Bologna, Salérno, Prague, Vienna, and Heljelberg are just some examples of this early trend. SUN VOILLEY POOLS STATES

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ucation.

CHERYL HOETGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoet-ger, of 34166 Cortland, Farm-ington, has been selected to participate in the Annual Honors Band Clinic to be held at Fer-ris State College, She will be a freshman at the school next fall . . .

MIAMI UNIVERSITY, IN Oxford, O., has listed three Farmington students and one from Lyvous on the dean's list for the winter trimester. From Farmington: MARY LYNN (RISWOLD, O 32247 Bonne HIII; MARY JO HOPKINS, OF 29910 Old Bedford, and RICHARD PAUL SCHULTZ, of 32518 Restlewood, From Livous STUART L, DREIFKE, of 35161 Six Mile.

PERRY T. FOOR, of 28397
W. Six Mile, Livonia, graduated from Adrian College with a degree in business administration, lie is the son of Mrs. Ruth Foor.

GAIL CRAIN, of 11424 Ingram, Livonia, has joined Zeta Tau Ajoba sorority at Michigan State University.

CARL R. MILLER, the son

CARL R. MILLER, the sor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mill-er, of 1361 Beech, Plymouth, a student in Eastern Michigar University's College of Busi-





Law in Bloomington.

FOUR AREA STUDENTS have received degrees from Mercy College of Detroit at spring commencement exercises. The Students and their fields are: PATRICIA MARY DEWIN, of Plymoth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick G. Carroll, psychology; CanCle JEAN D'ER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer, of Lincol Jean Drien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer, of Lincol MARIE JOS. See March 1988. The Mrs. Blizable of Mrs. Elizable Joseph Mrs. Blizable Joseph Mrs. John Mrs. Blizable Joseph Mrs. Blizable Josep

SUSAN HILL, of Farmington, ecceived an award for academic SUSAN HILL, of Farmington, received an award for academic excellence from Lake Superior State College in Sault Sainte Marie, She has maintained a scholastic average of 3.4.

MAUREEN KATHERNE
SULLIVAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brau Wilson, of and Mrs. Lowell Sullivan of 32248 Middlebell, has become a nember of the Laverace Investity of Dayton, O, with BA in political science,

JANIS L'NN WELTY, of Lisonal Laverace and the annual abours is unquet recently, Wilson and the summaries of the surface of the summaries of the summaries of the summaries of Framington High the summaries of Farmington High School.

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WAYNE CUMMINS, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cummins, of 50500 Harlord, Plymouth, received at BS in education from Tajor University in Upland, ind. at spring commencement coremodies, while at Tajor, he was publicity director of the social science cipicand a member of the Studeffit Education Association and the varisity football team.

STEPHEN C. OTT, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Ott Jr., of Plymouth, received two literary awards during a recent sentor honors convocation at Hillsdale Collego. He is a 1966 graduate of Plymouth High School.

WAYKE STATE UNIVERSTY'S speech department has presented its ammal awards and amounced the names of new members of the foresish thoors society. Two AL MILLBIL of old states the states of the STATE STATES of STATES AND STATES OF STATE

LAURA SHINAVIER, of 36132 LAURA SHINAVIER, of 36132 Booth, Westland, received a special award for academic ex-cellence in the School of Phar-macy at Ferris State College during the annual academic hon-ors banquet.



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need, measure your waist. then double the number of inches.

2) Then measure from your waist to the length at which you wear your skirts. Add 2½ inches to the result. This measurement will determine the length of the skirt.

3) Cut the material to fit the measurements. The selvedge edge of the material should be the bottom edge of the skirt. This will eliminate the need for hem tape:

Cut a waistband 5 inches wide and 2 inches longer than your waist measurement.

1) Fold the waistband in half lengthwise and sew the edges together, using a ½ inch seam allowance:

5) Sew the skirt seam, inserting a 7 inch zipper. 5) Sew the skirt seam, mex-me zipper. Giper no rows of gathers about ¼ inch apart on the cut edge of the skirt.

7) Attach the waistband, using ¼ inch seam allowance and allowing one inch overlap at each end of the band.

8) Mark a 2 inch hem and-sew by hand. Attach a snap to ends of the waistband.