Bill Barker in Adray baseball action. Weshand upended Farmington. (Observer photo by Tom Donoghue)

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EUTOR'S NOTE: Inis is the last article in a series of three describing the oper-ations of Observerland's three Community Arts Coun-cils. They are Farmington, Plymouth and Southfield.

By BETTY MASSON
"The time to start building an audience for the arts is when they're young, and the place to start is in the schools."

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This is the theory upon which the Plymouth Community Arts Council was launched in the spring of 1969. The idea was that of dynamic Jo Hulce, then a member of the Plymouth school board. She realized that if school board budgets had to be cut, the arts would be the first the on.

had in Section board coague had to be cut, the arts would be the first to go. With this in mind, she got together a group of about a dozen women to formulae plans on how volunteers could help out. And, "So far as I know," said Mrs. Hulce, "we are unique in the U.S. in han we started under auspices of the board of education." The "auspices" have not involved close cooperation with the principals and the teach-ers.

res.
Early funding came from
Parent Teacher Associations,
and from service clubs and
individuals.
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Now two of its operations performing arts and crafts: are self-sustaining. The big money-making project for the others is sale of arts and crafts at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

The group now has about 75 volunteers, and has done what it set out to do, broadened its operations every year.

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THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY Arts Council looks for, and finds, plenty of talent in the community. Last year, these three shared love of music with Plymouth school children. They are Nola Lutey (left), Connie Heidt (at the organ) and Janita Hauk. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

each picture with the stu-dents. Behind the scenes are researchers who come up with interesting information about the various artists and their

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Through the PCAC a lot of Plymouth children are being interesting things for themselves. This is done by the arts and crafts program, headed by Dorothy Mage.

Starting with demonstrations in the schools, the committee now offers instruction in a wide variety of crafts. There is a charge for the classes, and money is slowly being accumulated for an arts and crafts enter.

This is still a dream of the future, but not 'an impossible dream' if some individuals and content of the content of th

amusements

Taking the two run loss for a wind pitch placing runners shorth was Chuck Weber who on second and third.

This year, all the programs will be sin Central Middle School for elementary school students.

The 1973-74 list includes the Roy Work and their programs, and the programs of Program of Programs of Pro this tree opportunity to enrich their programs.

This amazing group may well be doing more. It's almost impossible to keep up with its activities and its organization.

Many members claim they were "drafted."

But however it's done, Mrs. Hude's idea seems to be working very well plymouth.

In the fall and spring of 1973-74, the group's periforming arts committee is sponsoring three programs which should have appeal throughout Observierland.
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Steve Friedman harted the seventh and recorded a save, and the seventh and recorded a save, an

Mark Sopko, a 6-3 180-pound Bishop Borgess graduate has indicated he will attend Aquinas College, Grand Rapids on an athletic grant-in-aid. Sopko averaged 19.6 points in the 1972-73 basketball seal-

son along with 14 rebounds per contest in an 11-9 season.

CLOSE PLAY IN THE MAKING --Westland's Carney Derderlan waits for a toss from the third baseman to nab Farmington's

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