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PAUL JOKISCH and Dave Hall have scen their hopes, once high as the sky, plummet under the weight of reality. And yet for both the hope for another future blossoms this spring, once again bright and promising. Jokisch grew ju fa Aburn Heights and graduated from Birmingham Brother Rice. Hall is a Livonia atulte and Stevenson alumnus. Both were supreme prep athletes. Both received scholarships at the University of Michigan, fulfilling didhood dreams and saturating their egos with visions of gray.

glory. Both saw those visions fill with promise like an expanding balloon, then burst and disintegrate. And yet they have persevered, seeking — and finding — other outlets for their talents.

JORISCH IS NOT dismayed. Not any longer. A mere six months ago he was a confident sophomor on the Michigan baskethall team. He spoke about the possibility of starting. Even if he waan't among the first five, he would contribute mightly. Of that

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**Chief hurler** blanks FHS

### By Chris McCosky staff writer

On a cold, gray, blustery day, Plymouth Canton's Mark Bennett was

Plymouth Canton's Mark Bennett was steaming. The senior pitcher mowed down all but oop Farmington batter Monday in the Chiefs's-0 victory. The one batter — Nell Davis — stroked a fourth-inning single. That isngle stood between Bennett and a perfect game. The hard-throwing right hander with a Juan Marichal-like leg kick, fanned 13 Falcons and walked none. "Mark pitched a real nice ball-game" said Canton coach Fred Cris-sey. "file only threw 75 pitches the whole game."

whole game." Davis, Farmington's pitcher, was working on a one-hitter himself after five innings. But, be ran into a peck of trouble in the sixth.

CANTON BROKE the scoreless tie in the fifth without the benefit of a hit. With one out and Dan Martin on first, Bennett dropped a bunt. Davis came off the mound, fielded the ball. but threw low to first. The ball bound-ed away allowing Martin to go to

third. Martin and Bennett then worked a perfect double steal to score what proved to be the winning run. Bennett took off for second, When Farmington

proved to be the winning run. Bennett took off for second. When Farmington catcher Jim Zang firred to second, Martin brokk for home and beat the return throw. In the sixth, the roof fell in on the Falcons. The Chiefs sent 11 batters to turn a close pltchers' duel into a rout. 'I was real pleased with the per-formance of Neil Davis,' said Falcon coach Tony Wenson. 'Fore a kid that's never pltched before, he did a hecku-va plo. To alot this team (Catnon) to one hit alter five is a tremendous sel-fort. He got hart by some boots by our fielding in the sixth, too.'' John Longridge opened the Canton altie with a single. Tim Collins was also on an error. Designatic hilter Jeff Olson, then stepped up and

ripped a long double to right center scoring both runners and the Chiefs were on the warpath. Jim Dillows second hit of the game, followed by Canton's second run-pro-ducing execution of the double steal, forced Wenson to make a plitching change. He called on his hrother, Joe Bob Wenson, and the Chiefs greeted him rudely.

rudely." A ward, and the greater man RBI for Bennett, and a long two-run bome run by Jeff Wittner capped the seven-run outburst. The key offensively for us, I think, was that we only had it wo strike outs; Crissey said. "We're hitting the ball. And we got the key hilts when we needed them. Olson got the big double and of course the ham have led to the Falcons' demas in the fifth and sixth lonings, but it was the sparking detensive pluy by feet-looded center-fielder Chris Green that kept the game some chiefs third, Longridge riped the chiefs third, Longridge riped the start on behavior. Green got a start on behavior. Streng off he start on behavior.

a late start on the ball, but caught up to it and made a nice across-the-body grab to save a run. Then in the fourth, Green robbed Oison of extra bases with a diving grab of his sinking liner. Their center fielder made a couple of outstanding plays. Crissy said. "But, we kept our poise. We stared within currelves. With the score 0-0 in the fifth, the tendency is to press. We didn't press at all." Crissoy said under normal circum-stances, he would have canceled the game because of the bad weather. But, if was only his tenn's second game of the season and the Ohiefs had a by eystereday. "We just had to get this one in. We had to play." he said. The game was played at Central Middle School Instead of on Canton's lield. Despite the cold and the week-end rains, the Central field was in good shape,



Falcon right handor Nell Davis was pitch-ing one-hit baseball after five innings bo-

foro the roof caved in against Plymouth Canton Monday.

# Frost bit? Raiders, Eagles tie in 9 inning freeze out

Most baseball experts agree that cold weather is to the advantage of the plichers. Some plichers will disagree, agruing that they cannot grip the ball in cold yreather.

agruing that they cannot grip the ball in cold vesther. But if you asked the hilters on either Redford Thurton on North Farmington Monday, the answer would be unni-mous - if a surves the pitchers. Thurston pitcher John Elichars and North's Scott Drapet doubled for alno immings in the blustery cold Monday. The game finally had to be suppended after inhe immings with the score tidd 1-1. It will be resumed, and hopefully completed, on May 11.

completed, on May 11. Draper gave up six hits, walked four and struck out four in his nice imings. Elicharz allowed five hits, walked one and fanced five hits, walked one the Raidert bind with a walk. Tom Outer sacrificed him to second. Draper promptly accord Gots with a line-shot single. The Raidert missed a chance to go up 3-0 that inning when Draper was guaned down at the Daits by Thurnico left finder Greg Sommerville, Draper was trying to accore on a single by Mike Rudin.

Thurston tied the game in the top of the fourth on a single by Brian Wojkowski, a walk and a single by Mike Maurin Maurin did most of the damage off Draper, banging out two hits.

hits. Draper and Eric Engel had iwo hits apicor for the Raider. Draper worked out of a bases-loaded one-out jam in the first inning. From the fourth inning on, petither team, mounted a serious threat.



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played a bad game — and lost. They are 1-3 overall, 0-2 in the Western Lakes. On Saturday, the Hawks lost another pitchers' duel, this time to West Bloom-outh Satem 3-2 April 11. West Bloomfield's Todd Krumm out-gunned Harrison's Scott Glinski. Krumm Allowed five blis, walked one and fanned 10. Glinski, a southaw, al-lowed just three blis, fanned seree, but walked four — the walks did him in.

With the score deadlocked at 1, Glin-ski walked in two runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Harrison scored a run in the sixth on sob Wasczenski's suicide squeeze bunt, and scored again in the seventh on an

Aus server. Ou Monday, the Hawks more or less fell apart. Whiless Liveda Benliey came is and whipped the Hawks 54. Wascenskii 240-foot whover bomer is the third put the Hawks up 41, and with Was the Hawks are, of the mound, things seemed to be in hord hands.

But Bentley, alded by walks, wild pitches and an error, tailled four times in the fifth and twice more in the sev-anti to put the Hawks away. Wascenssii Janned 11, walked three and allowed seven hits in absorbing his and allowed as The Hawks will be idle until April 30 hen they host Walled Lake Western.



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B wait instruction of the switch. "I'm having a good Ho is enjoying the switch. "I'm having a good time, but it's quite a step," he said. "Learning to read coverages is what I really have to work on. "I'm done foolin around. I've got to get something done (in my athletic career)."

HALL, TOO, ENVISIONED a bright future before last football season. After all, he had done better than anyone might have hoped when ho replaced an injured Steve Smith at quarterback in the 1983 Rose Smit game. Certainly his playing time would increase. He might even unseat Smith as trarter.

time would increase. He might even unseat Smith ess starter. Then the root fell, to the forboding form of a teammate banging into Ball's leg just after he released a pass in last April's drills. His right insecap dislocated for the second time, allding all the way off his knoe before allding back. "It did a lot of damage to the tendors and cartilage," said Hall. He had arthroscopic surgery to August and tried to rehabilitate it, but he knoe never fully responded. In January, doctors said Hall, who was a leading candidate to start at quarierback for the Wolverineet this season, had to give up foothall or risk permanent injury.

"I TROUGHTOP PLAYING anyway," Hall admilled, "That was my initial reaction. But when the doctors replated to my what the consequences were, what might happen if I dialocated it again ... could be cripped 30 years down the road. Th doctors were admant about my not having." Schembechte never knew how much the knew bothered Hall last season. When Smith burt the

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A 6-8 target for Michigan's young quarterbacks is what makes Jokisch so attractive to Michigan's



North is looking for its first win hi 1984. The Raiders are, 0.3 and will be off until Tuesday when they travel to Brighton. Thurston is 1-1 in the North-west Suburban League, and 1-4 overall.