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Marion and the Rocks kleked off the new scason in perfect style with Marlon pitching a no-hitter in Sa-lem's 10-0 victory over Northville. In throwing the first no-hit game of his high school career, Marion faced just two batters over the mini-mum. He struck out 13 and walked two.

If the rest of the 1988 baseball season is anything like it was Friday for Plymouth Salem's Todd Marion, the senior pitcher should have quite

a year. Marion and the Rocks kicked off

mum. He struck out 13 and walked two.

The Mustangs hit only one ball out of the infield, and Marion went to a 3-2 count each time before issuing six only walks. Of his first 70 pitches, he threw 30 strikess around," Salem considerable of Carvilin sald. "He cent right after every single hilter."

"It was a work of art. It was, without a doubt, the finest game I've scen pitched by a high school kid.

"It wasn't that he was throwing that hard, but he had excellent control of every pitch," he added.
Gravilin said the plan was to let Marion throw only four or five innings because of the cold weather, but he didn't want to deny his ace the chance at the no-hilter.

"When he reached the sixth limiting, and it was a stready the sixth limiting, and it was a stready the sixth limiting, and it.

was already the sixth inning, and I just let him finish it," said Gravlin, adding Marion threw only 21 more

adulty nation turew only 21 more pitches. Northwile had three baserunners, but one who had reached on an error was picked off first by Marion. Christ Adams, making his first start at third base, fielded a boil that went over the bag and made the putout to prevent another runner from getting aboard.

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The Rocks also had a big day at the plate, and Marion was a part of that, too. He was 2-for-3 with two singles, knocked in two runs and scored twice.

Salem pounded out 10 hits, which included home runs by Mike Stout and Steve Woodard. Stout had three hits and three RBI, and Adams was 2-for-3 with three RBI.

"I have to be pleased with the way the kids were swinging the bat for opening day and it being a chilly day," Gravin said.

baseball

Marion hurls no-hitter

in Salem victory, 10-0

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— John Gravlin Salem baseball coach

in the bottom of the first inning, but Canton ace Mike Sulak recovered and shut down the opposition after

that.
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Faced, which was uncharacteristic of him since his strikeouts-to-walks ratio was 5-to-1 last year, Canton coach Fred Crissoy sald.

But the Chiefs threw the ball away on a bunt, scoring one run and puting runners at the corners. That set the stage for Bill Covert's two-run stories.

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"We made some adjustments (be-tween innings), and (Solak) went out and did the job," Crissey said. "You have to be pleased when he gives you that kind of elfort." Sulak walked just one more after that and went five innings. He al-lowed live hits and struck out seven. Chris Kennedy pltched the last two innings.

Innings.

In the meantime, the Chiefs got their bats going, and Joel Riggs was the take-charge guy on offense. He belied a 380-foot, home run, scored four runs and had four RBI. In addition, Kevila Learned was 3-for-3 with three RBI, and Ron Groh had two has a second second with the result of th

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cr, "but any time you win on the road and come back from a defleit you're pleased.

"There were some bright spoits. I thought we butted the ball well; we put the ball in play."

Covert was 2-for-4 for Stevenson, and Dave Houghtby doubled and scored the last run. Houghtby also was the losing pitcher. He lasted three innings, gave up five hits and walked four.

PLY. CHRISTIAN 10, HURON VALLEY I: The Eagles had an impressive victory Friday, but it was not without its cost.
Plymouth Christian, 2-1 overalt, lost its top player, pitcher and first baseman Jeff Leach, for the rest of the season, according to coach Sam Galnes, with two broken bones in his left throwing band.

Gaines, with two broken bones in his left, throwing hand.
Leach, who hit a three-run homer for the second straight game, was injured during a collision while playing first base.
"Jeff is my strongest pitcher and my best hitter," PGA coach Sam Gaines said, "I's a terrible loss, but this early in the season we'll try to go on."

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The Eagles did their work prior to that, however, when they scored six times in the first inning.

Bryan Davies was 2-for-4, includ-

Bryan Davies was 2-for-4, includ-ing a two-run homer, stole two bases and had three RBI, and Ben Cdom was 2-for-4 with two RBI. Freshman pitcher Manish Na-dani turned in a strong performance to get the win. He went the distance, allowing only three hits and no walks. He struck out three.

BETHESDA 16, PLY. CHRIS-TIAN 15: Bethesda Christian railled twice in the late lanings to overcome the Englis in a key Michigan Inde-pendent Athletic Association game

PCA led 12-10 and 14-13 at the end of five and six innings, but Bethesda battled from behind each time, its three runs in the top of the seventh being the difference.

In the sixth, the Eagles intentionally walked a batter who had hit two home runs earlier. That loaded the bases with two out, but the next batter cleared them with a triple. The game-winning hit was a three-run bomer in the seventh.

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to see action for Farmington. She walked seven and had no strikeouts. Kelli Koss had two of the Faicons' four hits, including a double for their only extra-base hit of the day.

KETTERING 18, HARRISON 0: he Hawks ran into a buzz saw in The Hawks ran into a buzz saw in their season oppner and were dealt a decisive setback Wednesday. "They're probably one of the top two or three Class A teams in the

softball

state," said Harrison coach Mike Teachman of the Waterford oppo-nent. "They piay fast-pitch from the fourth grade on up there." The Captains have two outstand-ing pitchers, both of whom pitched against the Hawks. Senior Julie Va-con, who was 14-3 last year, was the

starter, and junior Heather Van Dyke, coming off a 17-3 season, worked the last two lanings. The later er struck out five and walked one. "And they have a pretty fair bunch of country hitters to go with them," Teachman said. Kettering had nine hits, and Dan-ielle Clervi had Harrison's lone safe-ty.

ty.
"We're breaking in all new people
at the battery," Teachman said, "So
it's not that bad. We have to get back
into our element."

Canton, Salem open with victories

Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem received welcome news Friday In their softball season openers.

It appears the Chiefs will be a much-improved team with the addition of sophomore plicher Stacey Thompson, and it looks as if the Rocks will have another quality team despite the loss of some heavy hitters.

CANTON 6. STEVENSON 5:
Thompson pliched a five-bit, complete game to start the Chefs off on the right foot. She walked only five and struck out two in seven innings.
That Thompson didn't give the Spartans any additional help via the free pass was the key factor. Stevenson pitcher Trish Kost-kowski walked 12 Canton batters, and the Chiefs won despite being

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Rhonda Kibliko and Stacey Armold had Canton's hits, both singles.
Kim Freks: was 2-for-4 for the Market of the Second of the bottom of the seventh inning. Armold corred the winning run with two out. She was the first of two batters to draw a walk, both moved up on a passed ball and Armold scored on a wild olitch.

SALEM 5, NORTHVILLE 4: The SALEM'S, NORTHVILLE 4: The Rocks defeated one of the best pitchers in the Western Lakes Ac-tivities Association, Amy Friemund, to begin the new season on a successful note. Salem's ace pitcher, Kim Berrie,





went the distance for the win. She held the Mustangs to five hits and, despite being a control pitcher, walked 11. Coach Rob Willette at-tributed that unusually high num-ber to the extremely cold condi-tions, however.



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