

Hawks from page 1C

because we're playing here Tuesday."

The victory also avenged a 70-82 loss to Canton (7-11) a week earlier in the last WLAAs round-robin game. The Chiefs will play host to North Farmington (8-10) on Tuesday.

Cahill, who scored 12 points in the second half and was 6-of-7 shooting free throws, has become a complete player this year, according to Harrison coach Mike Teachman.

"Ryan Cahill had a big game, and I'm not talking about points," Teachman said, referring to his using the body on a defensive rebound, taking a charge and tapping the ball to keep it alive.

"Early in the year he was an arc player. I think it was the Northville game when he decided he could do other things and still get his three. He had a string of three games when he didn't hit any threes, and he kept himself on the floor by playing basketball."

Another key contributor for Harrison was 6-foot-6 junior center Calvin Pruitt, who was sick the day of the first Canton game but still played. He scored just five points before fouling out.

He was a different player Friday, too. He followed Cahill in scoring with 14 points and pulled down a game-high 15 rebounds. Keys Smith added seven points and Rich Ruffini seven rebounds.

"(Pruitt) loves to play basketball," Teachman said. "Today he had adrenaline coming out of his ears, and we had to pull him back at times."

Harrison's intensity was better, and Calvin Pruitt played a lot better than he did last Friday night," Canton coach Charlie Payne said. "They did the little things that made the difference."

But Teachman scored 12 points and Owen Crosby nine for the Chiefs, who shot 33 percent (10-of-29) in the first half as opposed to 60 the previous week.

Harrison shot the same (8-of-23) but led the entire half until Tim Moritz sank a baseline basket with 11 seconds left to put Canton on top 23-22 at halftime.

The Hawks committed 11 of their 15 first-half turnovers in the opening quarter, Canton seven of 11.

"Did they play basketball in the Stone Age, and did it look like that?" Teachman asked.

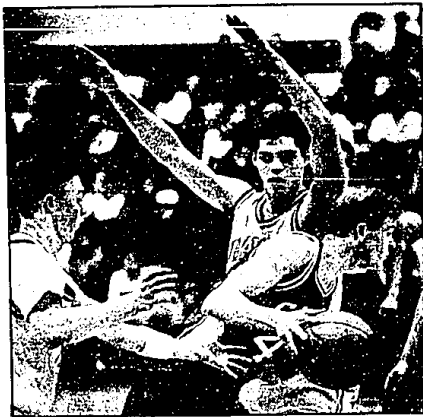
"It wasn't pretty but it counts. We've been on the other end when it has been ugly and lost — and we had our chances to do that —"

Harrison scored the first eight points of the second half, and consecutive triples by Cahill made it 38-26.

The Hawks were up 40-34 in the fourth quarter, but Canton rallied to tie a 44-43 lead with the second of two triples by Ted Docks (six points).

Pruitt restored the lead to Harrison with 1 1/2 minutes left. Cahill made two free throws and Pruitt took a long pass for an easy layup that clinched the win with 21 seconds remaining.

Paye was not happy with his team's offensive production. The Chiefs shot 31 percent (18-of-58) and Harrison 37 percent (15-of-41). Canton was 2-of-8 at the line,



SHARON LAMM/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Solid defense: Rich Ruffini guards Owen Crosby while Keye Smith tries to make a steal in Harrison's 49-44 victory.

the Hawks 16-of-30.

"It was the perfect team loss from the coaching on down," Paye said. "We had a poor week of practice, and I take responsibility for it. The effort tonight — the kids can take responsibility for that."

"Defensively, the effort was there, but offensively were out of sync. Nobody stepped up and made a shot."

Teachman said the Hawks, who rallied from a 16-point deficit at

the start of the fourth quarter against Salem and scored 42 in the last period, can't count on another miracle Tuesday.

"We have to play good basketball for 32 minutes," he said. "The only positive thing we got out of the first game is that we know we can play with them."

"Salem is two shots away from being undefeated, so they've got a lot of weapons and a good basketball team."

Teachman said the Hawks, who rallied from a 16-point deficit at

Kaump from page 1C

the panel's decision, the case goes to court, and that party must prevail by 10 percent of the panel figure or be responsible for the other's cost, Lowther said.

The mediation panel merely attempts to assist the parties in settling and makes no determination of wrong or right, Albertson said.

The mediators assess how much effort has gone into it, what the verdict could be (if it went to court) and the possibility the plaintiff could win nothing.

"The mediation panel tries to resolve cases to shorten the court docket," Albertson said. "You don't shorten the docket if you say 'The plaintiff gets nothing.'"

The mediation panel has one mission and one only: to try to get (its decision) to be acceptable to both."

Albertson and Susan Zurvalec, director of employee relations for the school district, said the administration believed it made economic sense to resolve the matter at that point and accept the panel's figure.

One thing the school district had to consider is it pays legal fees at an hourly rate while the plaintiff's counsel usually takes a case on a contingency basis, Zurvalec said.

"We had to look out for the total cost from a governmental standpoint," she said. "The administration accepted it because we're not spending any more dollars at taxpayer expense."

"It's without blame or fault to either party. Bob got some compensation, and we got the assurance he wouldn't be coaching again."

"If an employer pays an award, the perception of admitting fault is a common misunderstanding because it's more complicated," Zurvalec said. "The employer has to weigh the cost of litigation. It's time consuming, and there is always the risk of losing, on both sides."

Kaump said he didn't seek reinstatement since he would have immediately resigned, being unable to work for the same administrators responsible for his dismissal.

Furthermore, it would have required depositions from or issuing subpoenas "to the many people who had already been so supportive . . . I felt this would be a great inconvenience to them."

According to Albertson and Zurvalec, Kaump gave up any claim to the job by accepting the mediation panel's decision.

"The legal significance is that he can never again bring suit for his termination from that job," Albertson said.

Kaump had sued, claiming wrongful firing and violation of due process. He believed his constitutional rights had been violated since the Farmington B1 Schedule governing coach-employee contracts did not allow for recourse other than to appeal to the same administration taking action to fire him.

"What we wanted to do was get (the case) evaluated on the merits — should Bob have been discharged — and ultimately we didn't get into that before a judge," Lowther said.

Those two counts were dismissed by a federal judge, but the court was unsure what rights Kaump had under the collective bargaining agreement. That enabled the case to proceed but was left unresolved.

That he was allowed to pursue the case in court proved B1 Schedule employees "do have recourse provided by law," according to Kaump.

"It is my sincere hope this will help convince the Farmington School System to agree under contract that arbitration for all union employees be available as the means by which future internal disputes would be resolved," he said.

Clarenceville's usual scorers rack up win

There was a new coaching staff making all the sideline decisions but a familiar cast of scorers led the Livonia Clarenceville boys basketball team to Friday night's 70-61 victory over visiting Harper Woods.

With head coach Rob White away on a retreat with his church, assistant coaches Rick Larson and John O'Boyle were the brain-trust.

"Although Harper Woods was just 2-16 overall and 1-10 in the Metro prior to the game, Clarenceville didn't take the competition lightly. The Trojans led 26-11 after one quarter and 44-29 at halftime.

Junior forward Mark Kalaj led the Trojans again with 20 points and junior guard John Kalaj, Mark's cousin, added 17. Junior guard Mark Skrejel contributed 14.

"We were excited to do it (coach)," Larson said. "We were

kind of nervous. We knew they didn't have a good record but without our head coach we had to make sure we were pulling the right strings."

The Trojans improved to 11-7 overall, 7-5 in the Metro. Dimitri Stathis led Harper Woods with 19 points.

FRANKLIN 52, FARMINGTON 49: Livonia Franklin overcame a 15-8 deficit after one quarter Friday and rallied to defeat host Farmington in another WLAAs game for non-playoff qualifiers.

The Patriots are 7-11 overall and Farmington fell to 6-12 overall.

Franklin trailed 26-20 at half but outscored the Falcons 15-6 in the third quarter for a 35-32 lead. The Patriots built a six-point lead with about 30 seconds left but allowed Farmington to get within one, 50-49, with six seconds left and in possession of the ball.

But a Farmington inbound pass

underneath its own basket went back out of bounds to Franklin and the Patriots' Paul Kruschka sank a pair of free throws with :02 left sealed the outcome.

A 40-foot shot at the buzzer by Farmington's Scott Menser was no good.

Greg Maple and Jason Facione led the Patriots with 12 points each. Farmington's Brian Farr was scoreless in the third quarter but finished with 18 points.

Franklin on Wednesday lost to visiting South Lyon, 58-50, in a non-league game.

Kruschka led Franklin with 11 points and Mark Baluk added 10.

South Lyon (10-8), led by Steve Strecker's 14 points, made 21-of-23 free throws.

CHURCHILL 62, STEVENSON 53: Livonia Churchill held on Friday to defeat host Livonia Stevenson despite 16 fourth-quarter points by the Spartans' Adam Roy.

The victory was Churchill's fourth in a row and improved the Chargers to 6-12.

Playoffs from page 1C

cent of their shots (19-of-50) compared to North's 36 percent (13-of-49).

Even though Salem beat the Raiders 64-51 last month, Brodie and Mike Stone knew the game would be a challenge.

"They were very methodical and patient, and they sat in their 2-3 zone," Brodie said. "I expected it to be this tough. It's playoff time and everybody starts on an even keel. The week off also had an impact on us."

"Any time we play, it's going to be a tough game," Stone said. "We seem to be a second-half

team, even though we don't want to be.

"Sometimes we play in phases and don't play like a team. When we play like a team, we'll do well. Tonight, we got it together as a team in the second half."

Brodie agreed with Stone that the Rocks have played an on-again, off-again style, but it doesn't bother the coach.

"As long as we finish on the upside, it's OK with me," Brodie said. "But we still have work to do. We have to put four good quarters together. When we do that, we're a dynamite team. Right now, we're not doing that."

SAVE 50% with this Ad

compliments of THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

Rockers vs. Spirit

Sunday, MARCH 7 • 5 P.M.

COBO ARENA

It's Polaroid Photo Day

All Kids (14 and under) get a free Picture with their favorite Rockers Player immediately following the game.

Compliments of Polaroid

Come See all the Soccer Excitement for half the Price!

TICKETS \$7 and \$5 (with a purchase of \$10)

Responsible at the Joe Coles Arena or Cobo Arena Box Office ONLY. No double discounts. Limit 1 per 4.

ROCKERS SOCCER... It's Champion!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROJECT PLAN FOR COMBINED SEWER OVERFLOW CONTROL FOR THE ACACIA PARK CSO AREA NPDES PERMIT NO. MI 0037427

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Office of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, April 1, 1993 at 7:30 P.M., in the Berenzure Middle School, located at 3107 Fourteen Mile Road, to present information on the Acacia Park CSO Area Project Plan, including estimated user costs, and receive comments and views of interested persons. The Project Plan contains alternate solutions to control the pollution in the Rouge River caused by Combined Sewer Overflow (CSO) from the Acacia Park CSO Area.

THE PURPOSE OF THE HEARING IS TO RECEIVE COMMENTS FROM CITIZENS AND INTERESTED PERSONS ON THE PROJECT PLAN AND ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS OF PROPOSED ALTERNATE SOLUTIONS.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE: That copies of the Draft Project Plan will be available for public inspection on or after March 4, 1993 at the following locations:

Oakland County Drain Commissioner's Office
15200 W. 13 Mile Road
Waterford, Michigan 48323-1907

City of Birmingham
151 Martin Street
Birmingham, Michigan 48012

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE: That the alternatives proposed and contained in the Draft Project Plan are:

Alternative 1
Collection, storage and treatment of overflow - Construction of one (1) Retention Treatment Basin (RTB) and required collection sewers to comply with the requirements of the Acacia Park CSO Area, National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit No. MI 0037427. This RTB is located adjacent to Berenzure Road, north of Thirteen Mile Road. Probable future requirements of the NPDES Permit will be discussed.

Alternative 2
Sewer Separation - Construction of sanitary and/or storm sewers in all Village/City streets to separate combined sewers.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE: That written communications will be accepted up to and including seven (7) days after the date of the Public Hearing. All written communication shall be addressed to:

OAKLAND COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE
No. 1 Public Works Drive
Waterford, Michigan 48323-1907

GEORGE W. KUHN,
Oakland County Drain Commissioner

Public: March 1, 1993



OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS & RECREATION

Ski Time! Get on track with THE Observer & Eccentric Cross-Country Ski School.

Cross-country skiing is a fun, exciting, and healthful way to enjoy the outdoors this winter. Learn to cross-country ski at the Observer & Eccentric Ski Schools listed below. Because there is limited space availability, pre-registration is required. For more registration information, call Monday through Friday at least one week in advance of the lesson.

Wayne County Parks & Recreation
33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland MI 48185
261-1990

Addison Oaks County Park
c/o Oakland County Parks & Recreation
1460 West Romeo Road, Leonard MI 48367
993-2438

Independence Oaks County Park
c/o Oakland County Parks & Recreation
3501 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston MI 48348
635-0877



Individual dates and times may change in each community. Clinics begin in January (weather permitting). Non-resident fee or local parks and recreation policy in effect.