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New Salem's Roehrich: Someone missed a clip

Florian Roehrich, New Salem High School football coach, had a couple of beefs after his Holsteins lost 19-13 to Linton Saturday in the Class B nine-man semifinals at Braves Field.

One was he felt the Holsteins were robbed of a clipping call. The incident — or one incident, depending on who you listen to — happened in the middle of Linton's 96-yard drive late in the fourth quarter after New Salem had failed to score.

"I might as well say it; I thought there was clipping," Roehrich said. He didn't specify the play, but said it happened near the 50-yard line. "We felt the clipping we saw and no one else did was crucial," he added. Had the Lions been charged with the 15-yard penalty, the Holsteins probably would have stopped the drive and probably would have gone on to score the winning points.

Probably is the worst of course. But it will give New Salem fans something to talk about over the years. Another gripe Roehrich had was the lack of attention his team received, despite the fact the Holsteins' first loss was Saturday.

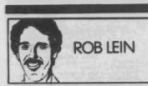
"We don't think we got respect from the local media," Roehrich said. "I hope some people realize they missed out on a good team."

Class B notes

Joanne Kaseman of Wishek is only a freshman, but in a game against Monango Dickey Central she dumped in 52 points.

That's quite a feat, but hasn't been all that extraordinary for young girls basketball players of the years. One can think of Laura Hummel at Hague, Lori Carreras at Williston and the rest who have probably matched that in their early days of high school.

But I don't know of anyone — in this state, at least, and in modern-day girls basketball — who has achieved Kaseman's other feat against Dickey Central. Aside from



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scoring 22 points, she also pulled down 31 rebounds. You don't hear of high school girls grabbing 31 missed shots. Basketball players with first names of Kareem, Julius or Akem — yes — but not North Dakota high school girls.

In addition, Kaseman had seven assists in that game. That means

46 points she accounted for. Napoleon had a respectable football team in South Central Conference play this year, but couldn't keep up with the Linton, Strasburg and Steele-Dawson. But the Imperials certainly had their moments.

One in particular was Jim Sperle, who came up with an outstanding game in Napoleon's 40-14 win over Wishek. The 5-7, 145 pound senior had 288 yards total offense in that game, 127 yards rushing and 101 passing. Plus, he gained 86 yards on kickoff returns, giving him 374 yards for the game.



KASEMAN SPERLE

"I was very proud of Jim's performance," Napoleon coach Dave Lober noted. "Two hundred, eighty-eight yards is a lot of yards for a high school football player."

Doreise Martin of Mott had quite a game last Saturday, scoring 31 points despite her Cavaliers' 52-40 loss to Linton in the third round of the District 32 girls basketball tournament at Braves.

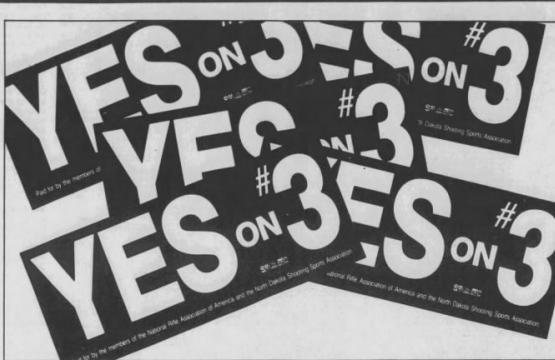
The Tribune regrets that her point total — and those of a few of her teammates — missed the line score in Sunday's paper. Also missing were the eight points scored by Melissa Magstad, six by Dana Friedl, two by Joan Egen and one by Melissa Benn.

Getting off Class B for a moment: Congratulations are in order for the Mandan High girls basketball

team for making it to the state Class A tournament for the first time since girls basketball was reorganized in this state in 1973.

Mandan earned its way through a lot of trying seasons, and that first year was really bad for the Braves. Mandan played in a district consisting of Bismarck, Bismarck St. Mary's, Willon and Wing, with the district tourney being played at Wing. Mandan finished fifth in the tourney.

Coach Greg Amundson has turned Mandan's program into one of respectability. Now he can reap the rewards. Good job on making state, Braves. You deserve it.



Big plays help Linton

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A 96-yard touchdown. A minute, 26 seconds later it was Linton's turn. The Lions moved the ball up to the New Salem 25, thanks to, among others, a 21-yard sneak by Richter. From there, Horner scooted to the left all the way for a touchdown. Linton's conversion attempt failed, however, and New Salem still led, 7-6.

BUT THE Lions went ahead for good with 10:49 left in the second quarter. With the ball at the Linton 40, Richter hit Schmidt at the New Salem 40, but Schmidt found open field running and went in for a 60-yard TD pass. The conversion again failed, and the Lions were ahead 12-7.

Linton scored its final TD with 38 left in the half. With the ball at the New Salem 38, Richter found Schmidt at the 34, but Schmidt again found an open field to run. So it amounted to a 36-yard TD pass by Richter, thanks to 24 yards of running by Schmidt.

Richter ended up with 151 yards passing, which was one yard short of Linton's total rushing effort. The senior quarterback made five of nine pass attempts.

New Salem had 223 total yards with 210 coming on the ground. It was 4 yards and a cloud of dust for the Holsteins, who had 52 carries.

"WE'RE NOT a fancy club. We come and make you earn your dinner," Roehrich said of his team's running.

Both Roehrich and Imdtke agreed that their teams really are closely matched, and that the type of excitement the game provided proved it. Said Roehrich: "You probably saw the state championship today. I don't care if it is in Class A, B, C, D... this was a good game."

Roehrich made one final brag of his club.

"I'm not taking anything away from Linton. They've got to be good to beat us," he said.

Individual Leaders table with columns for player name and stats.

SCHEDULE

Monday College men's basketball: 6:30, green and white vs. Roseburg; 8:00, yellow vs. Roseburg.

Thursday College men's basketball: 6:30, blue vs. Roseburg; 8:00, white vs. Roseburg; 9:00, red vs. Roseburg.

Girls basketball: State Class A tournament, 1:00, at Roseburg; 4:00, at Roseburg.

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Section 1 "All individuals are by nature equally free and independent and have certain inalienable rights, among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty; acquiring, possessing and protecting property and reputation; pursuing and obtaining safety and happiness; and to keep and bear arms for the defense of their person, family, property, and the state, and for lawful hunting, recreational, and other lawful purposes, which shall not be infringed."

INTENT OF INITIATED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT #3

- Yes on Initiated Constitutional Amendment #3 guarantees that arms may be kept or carried for traditional purposes. This includes the right to purchase arms and ammunition and to keep arms in a state of repair.
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