

Mitchell Injured in Accident

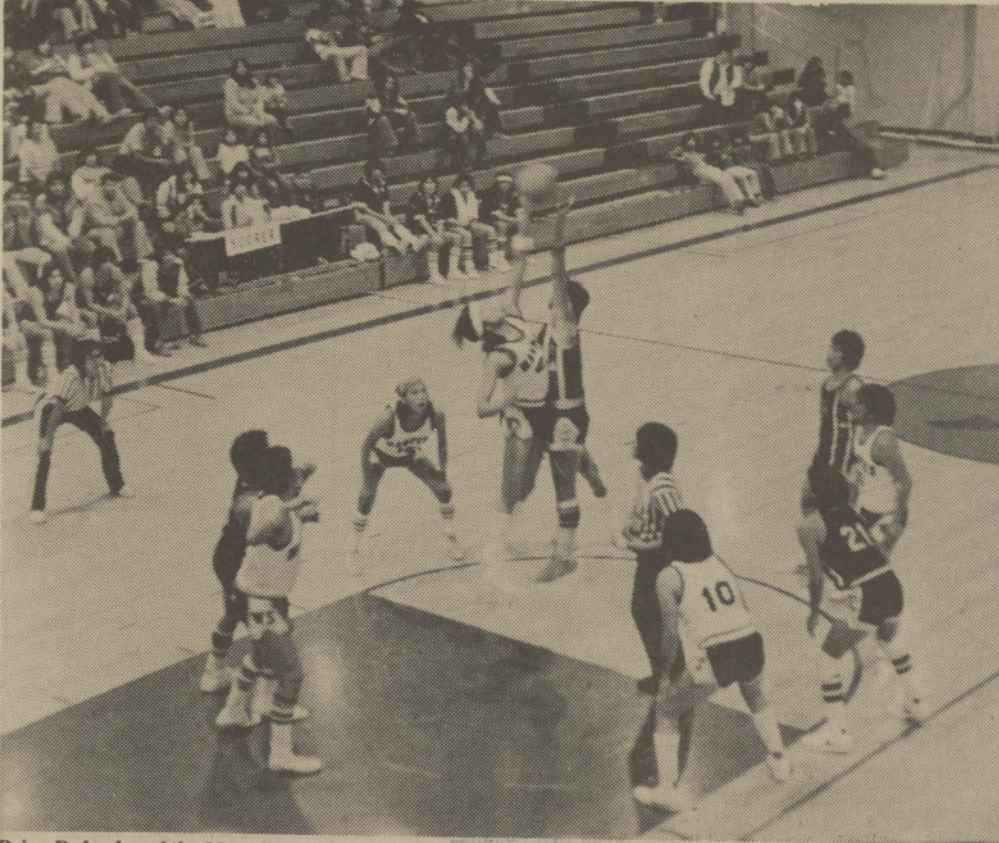
Rodney Mitchell, a Warm Springs tribal member and star basketball player for the Madras White Buffaloes is listed in good condition in St. Charles Medical Center. He severely injured his upper right arm shortly before a Christmas shopping trip. He and his sister Gloria rolled their car three times after hitting black ice. Gloria was uninjured, but

the car was totaled.

Mitchell has had three operations on his arm to repair the compound fractures, broken humerus and dislocated shoulder. The last surgery took place Tuesday, January 2, for the insertion of a metal plate in his shoulder. There is a pin running from the elbow to the shoulder, plus nine screws joining all the

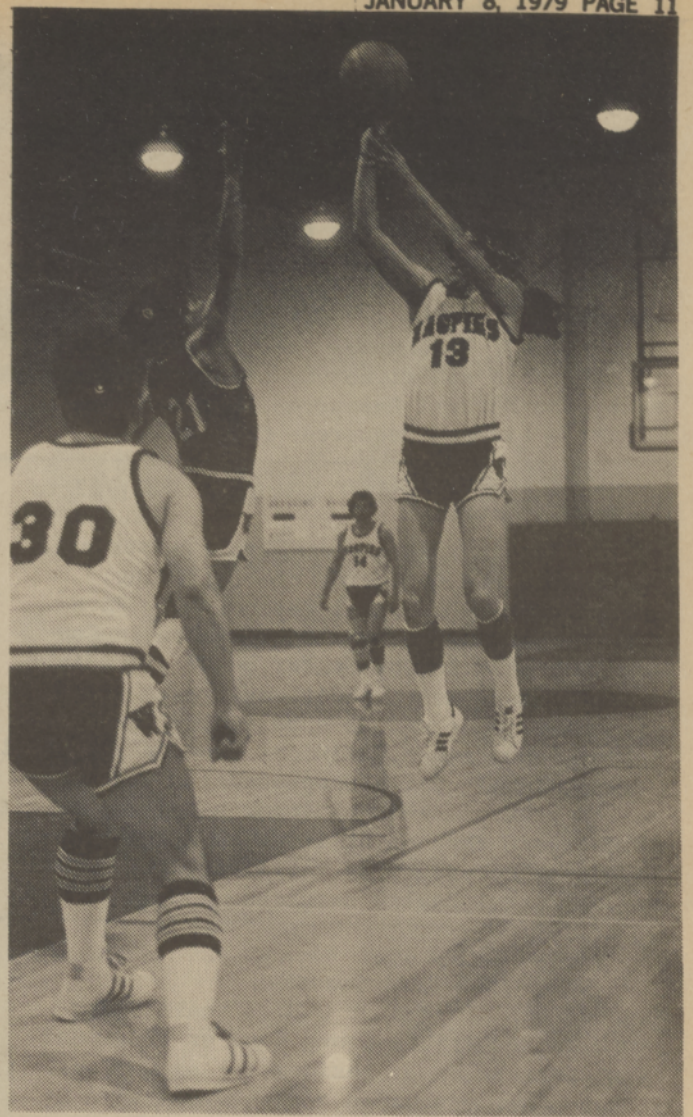
compound fractures to the pin. Rodney is confined to bed due to traction that is being applied to his arm.

Rodney needs six credits to graduate in June and his parents are hopeful that a tutor can be hired to help with meeting those requirements. It is unknown when Rodney will be able to attend regular classes.



Brian Defender of the Magpies getting the tip on cub Ellenwood of Lapwai, Idaho during their game in the Tourney. Other Magpie team members are Ron Suppah, Vernon Suppah, John Katchia and Isaac Mitchell.

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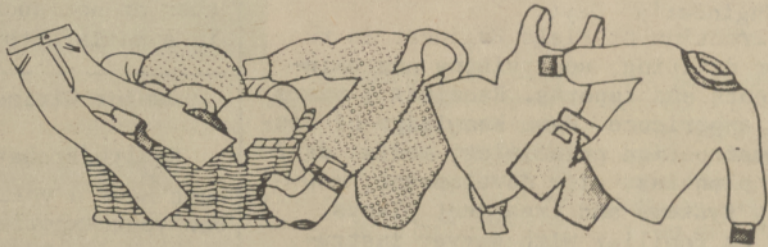


"Twoooo"

Pictured above is Jim Macy going high shooting over an unidentified Lapwai defender. The senior magpies went toe to toe earlier in the game but the closing minutes proved too much for them as Lapwai managed the win No. 30 Lyle Rhoad and Satch Miller in the background.

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Extension Notes



Taking Advantage of Clothing Sales

After the holidays, many stores feature January clearance sales. If possible plan your clothing purchases to take advantage of these sales, recommends Penne Albrandt, Warm Springs Extension agent.

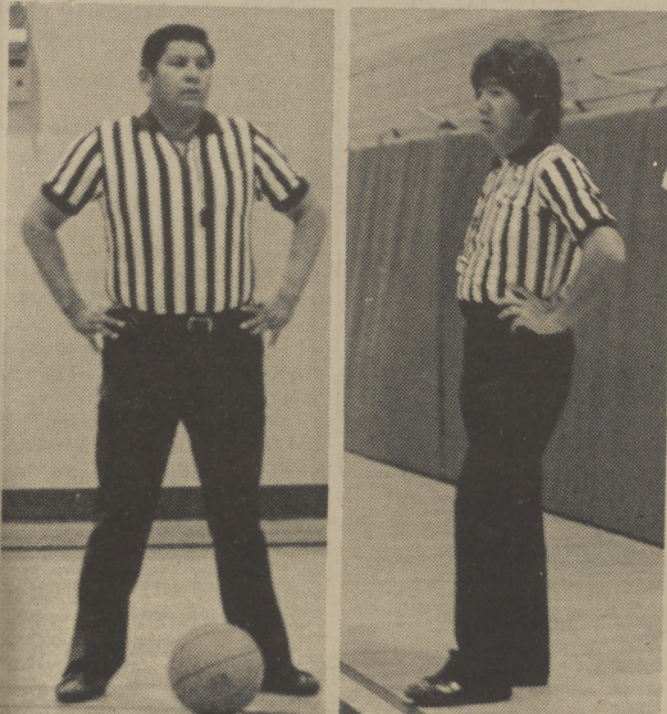
The best buys in January are likely to be household bedding and table linens, winter coats, shoes and slow-moving fashion merchandise. To stretch your

clothing dollar, look for classic styled garments that will be wearable for several fashion seasons. Avoid fad or high-fashion merchandise that will soon go out of style.

Look over sale items carefully for soil, damage and light fading along the hanger or fold creases. If you do find damage, be sure that you can clean or repair it easily.

Check the labels to be sure that the care required will fit into your budget and methods of caring for clothing.

Don't try to buy children's clothing ahead. Their growth patterns may not turn out the way you expect. Children can outgrow seasonal clothing before it can be worn. However, good buys can be obtained in standard items like underwear, socks and jeans.



"Officials"

Sometimes referred to as bad guys but they are the ones that keep the basketball games under control. Shown above are two officials that worked the Warm Springs All Indian Holiday basketball tournament. On the left is Paul Smith from Scottsdale, Arizona and Tom Estimo of Toppenish, Washington.

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Management Intern Training Planned for March

The U.S. Civil Service Commission (CSC), Seattle Regional Office, is sponsoring a second American Indian-Alaskan Native Personnel Management Intern Training Program for American Indian-Alaskan Native organizations in the States of Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Alaska.

The purpose of the Intern Program is to develop the technical skills and knowledge of the

interns through a direct learning experience in personnel management. This is to ensure a resource of "people", who will, after successful completion of the Intern Program, return to their organization and initiate personnel management programs where none exists and/or reinforce existing programs.

Four interns will be selected to participate in a special six to eight month training program

that will include classroom and on-the-job training in a variety of personnel management techniques and procedures. After an initial orientation period the intern will be placed in an operating personnel office. While every effort will be made to place interns near their home, they must be willing to relocate if this is not possible.

Interns will continue to receive their current full salary

and fringe benefits. The CSC will reimburse the sponsoring organization for up to 75 per cent of salary costs and will pay for all travel and training. Interns who relocate will receive a small stipend to cover living costs.

To be eligible for the program, applicants must be full-time permanent employees and must be nominated by their Tribal, Alaskan Native, or Urban Indian organization. The dead-

line for receiving applications in our office is February 2, 1979. Training will begin in March 1979.

Applications for the intern program or requests for additional information may be obtained by calling or writing: Gerald L. Smith, Native American Programs Advisor, U.S. Civil Service Commission, 915 Second Avenue, Seattle, WA 98104 (206) 442-0464.