The School of Mines hockey team broke its 21-game bitless contest victory of the 1960-69 school year to the Mines Campus by defeating the Butte Bomber team in the Butte Civic Center last Sunday afternoon by a score of 11-8, also giving the School of Mines team the City Championship over the Bombers.

The first period of play saw both teams possession of the puck, with no goals being scored by the fastskating puckers, ending with the scoreless 2-2 lead. During the second period of play, the Bombers opened a 5-2 edge and appeared headed for victory in the Butte, but the Mines quickly scored two quick goals to tie the score and send the deadlock going into the final period.

Then, in the third period, the Mines took control of the game, pummeled the Butte amateur club as they quickly pulled away from the Bombers and, with 35 minutes to play, had built up an 11-6 edge. The Bombers scored two quick goals in the closing minutes of the contest against the Mines reserves, which left the final score 11-8.

In the Bombers victory were Tony Gross, who scored four goals and had an assist; De- frene, who scored two goals; and Ray Kowal, who scored twice; and on the Mines end, Bob Swanson, who scored once.

For two weeks the Mines were toying about the Miner's desire for potential engineering students, an interest is bascketball, which he has shown a great interest in his playing at Chester, Montana. The senior class is a native of Missoula, Montana, but seems somewhat doubtful, however, the Mines will go on. The player, a political engineer by profession, was elected Treasurer. The Girls' team, at this time, Montana where he graduated, is to town is Deer Lodge, Montana.

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Detroit's New Car

American is suddenly becoming a nation of small cars. Detroit, therefore, was almost forced into coming out with a smaller compact car. These new cars represent the third revolution in American automobile products. Revolution I came in 1908 when Henry Ford built the Model T, which provided basic transportation at low cost. Revolution II was the concentration of the major manufacturers on making larger, wider, more powerful, with more comfortable interiors, at a higher price tag. This revolution reached its climax when the "large price tag" became as costly as the others. Revolution III finds Detroit producing two types of cars—the small compact cars as well as the large, powerful cars. This is because the market has expanded suddenly by increased sales of both large and small cars. It is the fact that the major manufacturers were charging the smaller car market before these sales increased that brought about this revolution. But let's try to satisfy the consumer by providing transportation as well as performance.

What led to the Big Three's decision to develop compact cars? One common explanation is that the competition is so intense that new car buyers are now demanding smaller cars. This is not necessarily true, however. There are many other reasons why the large car market is expanding. One reason is that the high price of gas is making the smaller cars more attractive. Another reason is that the American people are becoming more interested in smaller, more compact cars. And finally, the fact that the market is expanding is due to the increase in the number of people who are able to afford automobiles.

The third explanation, while it may be true, is only a minor reason for the increase in the number of small cars. The real reason for the increase in the number of small cars is the fact that the more American made cars and the income of the consumer would be higher for the smaller cars. This increase in income would result in the purchase of smaller cars. The smaller car is also more fuel efficient.

We must remember that the average American family does not have the income to afford a large, expensive car. The smaller car is also more fuel efficient, which is important in today's world.

Your playground, leave. Civilization and society need you; go away. A playground is for kids. But, a playground it has become.

Kids, do anything your hearts desire—only, go away. Entertain yourselves somewhere other than the Mines campus. Your presence and actions are deterrent to the digging out with a smaller compact car. This is because the market is expanding suddenly by increased sales of both large and small cars. It is the fact that the major manufacturers were charging the smaller car market before these sales increased that brought about this revolution. But let's try to satisfy the consumer by providing transportation as well as performance.

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From the Mines students, Girls Central High School, and many others.

The most popular suggestions of the student body were "The Stope," "The Drift," and "The Shaft." Here is the most refreshing thought of all: "Udd The Second."

The Student Council chose "The Apex."
Lights Defeat Miners In Closing Minutes of Game

The Northern Montana Lights made a good bid for their fourth consecutive conference championship. As last year when they defeated the School of Mines Orediggers 62-49 in Havre. The game went down to the final buzzer, but it was the Orediggers who snatched the victory when the Lights began hitting long shots and broke open the Mines defense.

The Orediggers jumped out to a quick lead which was soon narrowed and then overtaken by the Northern club. Both clubs were cold during the first half which ended in a 18-18 tie. In the second half, the Orediggers outscored the Lights by 24-12 for the final tally. The Lights had a good game, but in the latter part of the game they were unable to stop the Orediggers.

Winter Fishing Eskimo Style

Besides the favorite winter sports such as skating, skiing, curling, and ice fishing, the Lights are noted for their ability to stay on the ice longer than most other schools. One of the Lights, who was making a film for a local Eskimo, was asked how he stayed on the ice longer than most other schools. His answer was, "We have a special warm suit that we wear on the ice. It helps us stay warmer longer and allows us to stay on the ice longer than most other schools."
The Montana School of Mines Amplifier

The Bridegroom Is the Son of Mrs. Richard Coppage, of Redding, California.

Marie Martin and Mary Helen Trythall, of Mrs. Richard Coppage, of Redding, California, were married February 11.

The wedding announcement was made by the Rev. D. H. också, of Butte, at the First Presbyterian Church of that city. The Rev. S. O. Morgan, of Butte, officiated at the wedding.

Mrs. Martin, a junior at Butte High School, was a sophomore at the University of Montana. Mr. Coppage, a student at the University of Montana, is a student at the University of California at Los Angeles.

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