



SWAMPED WITH INQUIRIES about the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl are Manager Bill DiCristina and his wife Frances. They are shown here in the temporary office at city hall in Mount Shasta. The office will be moved to the bowl when operations are in full swing. — Photo by Palmer



TALK ABOUT TECHNIQUE reveals that Bud Johnson, right, and Buck Martin, ski instructors at the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl, are both certified FWSIA instructors and teach a modified Arlberg technique. Listening in is Peggy Hanratty. — Photo by Palmer



AN EXCITING RIDE is promised anyone who takes the ski lift at the new Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl. Here Linda Coppi, of Castella, is shown perched on one of the supports where she can greet the riders as they pass. — Photo by Palmer



HULA HOOPS can be used in the snow, too. This picture shows an energetic guest at the new Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl warming up with a little hula-hooping before taking to her skis. — Photo by Palmer



THE SLOPES WERE BARE of snow at the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl when this picture was taken during the press opening in November. It shows, however, the long sweep of the mountain that will provide excellent skiing when the winter storms have covered it.

SPANISH PISTO
NEW YORK (UPI)—A one-dish meal, high in food value, is this Spanish pisto, a hash and omelet combination. To serve four persons: Dice ¼ pound lean ham or Canadian bacon. Fry until golden in 2 tablespoons olive oil. Remove bacon, add 1 tablespoon olive oil and 2 cups finely-diced potatoes and cook until latter are browned and tender. Remove potatoes and saute in same oil 1 small squash, diced, 1 green pepper, seeded and diced, 2 onions, minced, and 1 large tomato, peeled and chopped. When vegetables are tender, return bacon and potatoes to pan, add ½ teaspoon salt and 5 or 6 well-beaten eggs. Stir constantly until eggs are firm.

APOLOGY ACCEPTED
NEW YORK (UPI)—When Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Malmud were brought into court on jaywalking charges, they denied crossing the street against the lights but apologized for calling the patrolman who arrested them a "jackass." Case dismissed.

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OREGON STATE COLLEGE — A "wearability" testing machine that subjects items of clothing and fabrics to a lifetime of wear in a few hours has been purchased by the Oregon State College School of Home Economics for research and teaching purposes.
It is one of only about 20 such instruments in colleges across the country.
Called an accelerator, the machine has been used for a study on the comparison "wear and tear" of upholstery fabrics and currently is being used for research on blankets made from wool and acrylic fibers.
Next year, the department of clothing, textiles and related arts is planning a study of the wearability of cottons. Research findings will be published as projects are completed.
Research workers include Miss Barbara Buckwalter, Dr. Florence Petzel and Miss Phyllis Grant.
Small samples, rather than entire garments and fabrics, are used in the tests. A high-speed propeller blade inside the machine tosses the sample being tested against the machine sides, which have abrasive surfaces much like very fine sandpaper.

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