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GIFT GIVING for the spring and summer brides is made a pleasure when they have chosen and registered their china and steamware patterns ahead of the great day. Joanne Noel contemplates a gift selection from a table attractively set with Wedgewood's Strawberry Hill china, Scepter stemware by Fostoria, and Wallace stainless steel in Circle pattern, are from Garcelon's.

Mt. Avila Via Cable Car Is Breathtaking Ascent

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — you and the lovely solid earth but several hundred feet of space and the dense forests of the Andes mountains.

Looking out, there's nothing between you and space but glass and a tight grip on the window ledge. I wished then most of all for a blindfold.

But the ascent had begun — at the rate of 15 miles an hour, I was told. It was a snail's drag to me.

If the cars traveled steadily on the steel cable, it would help. They don't. They move, then grind to a halt for what seems an eternity. I found later the pause is for purely technical reasons. But at the time, each stop meant that here we were, stuck nearer to heaven than I wished to be at the moment.

"They tell me," said one passenger at the rear, "that sometimes these things run so low on power they stop and you sit here for two or three hours."

There is one like him in every crowd. Eventually, though, the pulley pulled us to the mountain top platform. Then all we had to do was survive the bus ride along the Avila ridge — they substitute a bus for the smaller cable transfer frequently. The ridge road is a delight to the bus driver, who wheels his Volkswagen around hairpin turns as if he were practicing for the stock car races.

To our right beneath us, lay Caracas. To the left, nearly 8,000 feet below, lay La Guaira, the seaport also served by cable car.

The trip to the top was the harder one: the journey down was made after dark, when you could see nothing below but the "spectacular" of Caracas with its millions of twinkling lights.

It wasn't until I got out at the Caracas station, though, that I remembered to chuckle at what one passenger had said as he climbed upward — and passed another car making the descent.

"At least," said he, pointing to a man of the cloth in the other car, "they have a priest with them."

"That didn't help either. Looking down, you see nothing between



BIG AND BOLD, yet delicately pastel, is this enchanting heirloom type bedspread of white Colony cloth with authentic Pennsylvania Dutch design. It is finished with deep cut fringe trim. A new look for windows is achieved by the return of the Austrian shade in lovely white dacron with scalloped fringed edge. New also is the king size pillow shown at the head of the bed.

Newsy Knits Get Nod Of Approval As Style Leader

In casual and sportswear collections cotton knit takes on an important role in stripes, polka dots and solids like daffodil, tangerine, turquoise, lilac. Bolder stripes combining white, yellow, orange and hot pink are a striking addition. The beach shift with front zipper teams with tank top, play suit, some of them in two-color combinations.

Top of knee, Capri, walker and short shorts lengths, in pants, slim and full skirts, bloused and sashed or straight falling overblouses complete group.

For town, smart wool knits remain favorites with busy women who enjoy their wrinkle-shedding characteristics.



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Dutch Make Great Strides

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hard-to-teach group.

We're now leaving the schools to take a look at some of the newer Dutch workshops for adults. The one just outside the town of Arnhem was completed in 1955. It consists of four handsome low-slung buildings, flanking a square lawn with rose beds, and set in the wooded park of a former estate. It provides work for 200 men, some of whom are physically handicapped. Their activities include the manufacture of plastic and leather work, floor mats, rattan furniture, brooms and brushes, wooden furniture for nursery schools, and further towel weaving, bookbinding, painting and spraying, and the cultivation of fruit and flowers. A subdivision of this Arnhem workshop — the weaving room for women — was completed in 1956. Its large French windows open on a pergola-type terrace to which the hand looms are moved in spring and summer, weather permitting.

The western town of Dordrecht — the home of shipyards and metal industry — has a similar workshop, architecturally less attractive, perhaps, but much larger and more functional as far as the work is concerned. Opened in 1954, it now employs some 800 men and women, their activities ranging from candy packaging and rug making to the production of locks, electrical appliances and the inner springs of club chairs and mattresses.

In her latest project to provide work for their mentally disturbed citizens, the country's capital, Amsterdam, has set up a most attractive complex of buildings on her southwestern outskirts. Set among fields, gardens and swan

and duck ponds, the main building's facade is made of glass topped with a steep, thatched roof — a fascinating combination. Making and truck farming are the main jobs being tackled here, but there is space for expansion, and other fields of endeavor are planned.

At the end of this interesting "Bouw" issue there is a "wish list," an enumeration of buildings still needed to improve the lot of Holland's mentally disturbed citizens. Besides the need for more, many more of the institutions mentioned, the writer suggests a new direction, one that would concern itself with cases who can only find some manner of security in sheltered family surroundings. For this purpose, he presented an outline plus blueprint of, what he calls, "deal home boarding." He would have carefully selected families, consisting of father, mother and one or two children, take in up to eight wards and a professional counselor. He concludes by expressing his satisfaction that a committee has been set up to study precisely this aspect, as well as the overall problem of building more and even better institutions than those now in use.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Weekend visitors at the home of Sergeant and Mrs. John H. Phillips Jr., 1310 Nimitz, were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sherard of Hebo, Ore. The two families became friends in Fairbanks when the Phillips were stationed there and Bob Sherard was a civilian construction worker with the Air Force. The visitors enjoyed seeing Crater Lake and Collier Park and Museum during their short stay.

Schroeders Visit Campus

Mr. and Mrs. Phil D. Schroeder were among those who motored to Oregon State University, Corvallis, for a weekend. On Saturday Mrs. Schroeder, who is state president of the Mothers Club, attended the federation meeting in the Memorial Union Building. They were guests of their son, Phil, who is majoring in mechanical engineering.

PRETTY UPPER LIP

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Split-Band Watches Are Mates To Culottes

Culottes, introduced as a fashion rage a season ago, are a fashion classic this season. Now the watchmakers of Switzerland are introducing "culotte" watches which are just as intriguing as the split skirts you're going to wear for fun and formal wear from now on.

The watchmakers of Switzerland are known first for their superb craftsmanship and precision assembly of watches. This accounts for the nation's accolade, "The tiny land which times the world." Although quality is the first consideration (over 2,000 separate operations go into each watch and are checked and double-checked), the Swiss watchmakers are just as thorough in style research. And they have a lot of fun with it, too!

The introduction of split-band watches adds a whole new dimension to the look of time on your wrist. The strap or band may be in leather, cord, mesh or rigid gold, depending upon your fancy, for the Swiss watchmakers have introduced plenty of variety into the "culotte" watch. There's plenty of variety, too, in the shape of the watch cases themselves which beat out the most accurate

time in the world. Square, oblong and round cases, although not new, appeal to classical tastes. For those who want the newest, there is a marquise shape and a teardrop design which seem particularly suited to the split-band fashion. Cases are hand-engineered into the bands and securely fastened so there's not a chance of the case falling out and "losing time" along the way. (As for keeping time, a fine 17-jeweled Swiss watch will not vary more than a few seconds a day.)

Whether you take to this new fashion or not (are you wearing culottes now?), here's a guide to buying a fine Swiss watch that will help you to make the best buy: be sure the watch is 17-jeweled and a good brand name purchased from a quality jeweler. The Swiss, because they are masters of watch engineering, are sure to create the finest watch at the best value.

PIN UP CORDS

Fasten a snap clothespin up side down on the wall or shelf next to your washing machine. This comes in handy to hold the electric cord off the floor and out of your way.

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by Dorothy Gray



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