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SPRING
1974
Line



A man is what he thinks about all day long.
—Emerson

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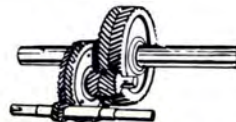


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MARK II



GEARS FOR INDUSTRY
AND SHIP PROPULSION

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A limited quantity of framing reproductions of paintings by E. M. (Buck) Schiwetz which have appeared on Winter issues of THE LUFKIN LINE are available upon request to the Editor.

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Vacation Land Beckons With Expo '74

By Jerry Ford

— Photos by Walter Hodges
Expo '74 Publicity Dept.

About half way between Northern Idaho's Bitterroot Mountains and the mighty Columbia River, the waters of the Spokane break into a quarter-mile stretch of rapids and waterfalls which drop the river as far as Niagara Falls does the Niagara.

On either side of the westerly flowing waters spreads the metropolitan community of Spokane, Washington. It is the largest city between Minneapolis and Seattle, yet it is still a peaceful, attractive gathering of some 250,000 persons. It is in the middle of a region known for its high, rugged mountains, placid lakes and countless outdoor recreation facilities: The Pacific Northwest.

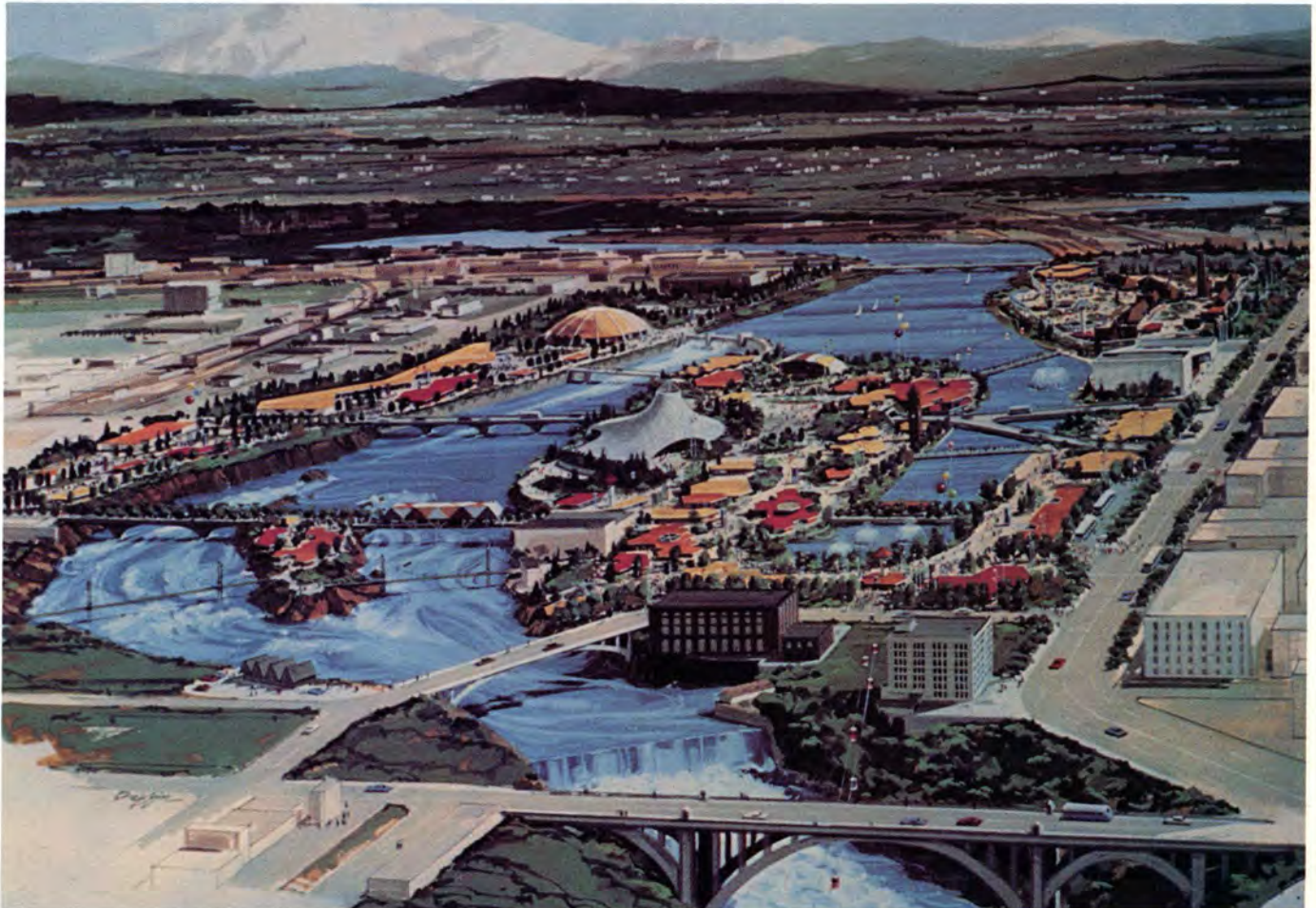
Right now, however, there is little serenity in this "peaceful, attractive" city. The peace is frequently broken by the rumble of bulldozers and wrecking cranes, and the pleasantly clean city streets are covered with dirt and construction barricades.

Spokane is building a World's Fair.

Expo '74 will open this spring for a six-month run (May 4 through November 3), "Celebrating Tomorrow's Fresh, New Environment." An estimated five million people will enter the gates, where they will find a multitude of attractions,

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Artist's rendition of Expo '74 site in Spokane, Washington. View is to the East





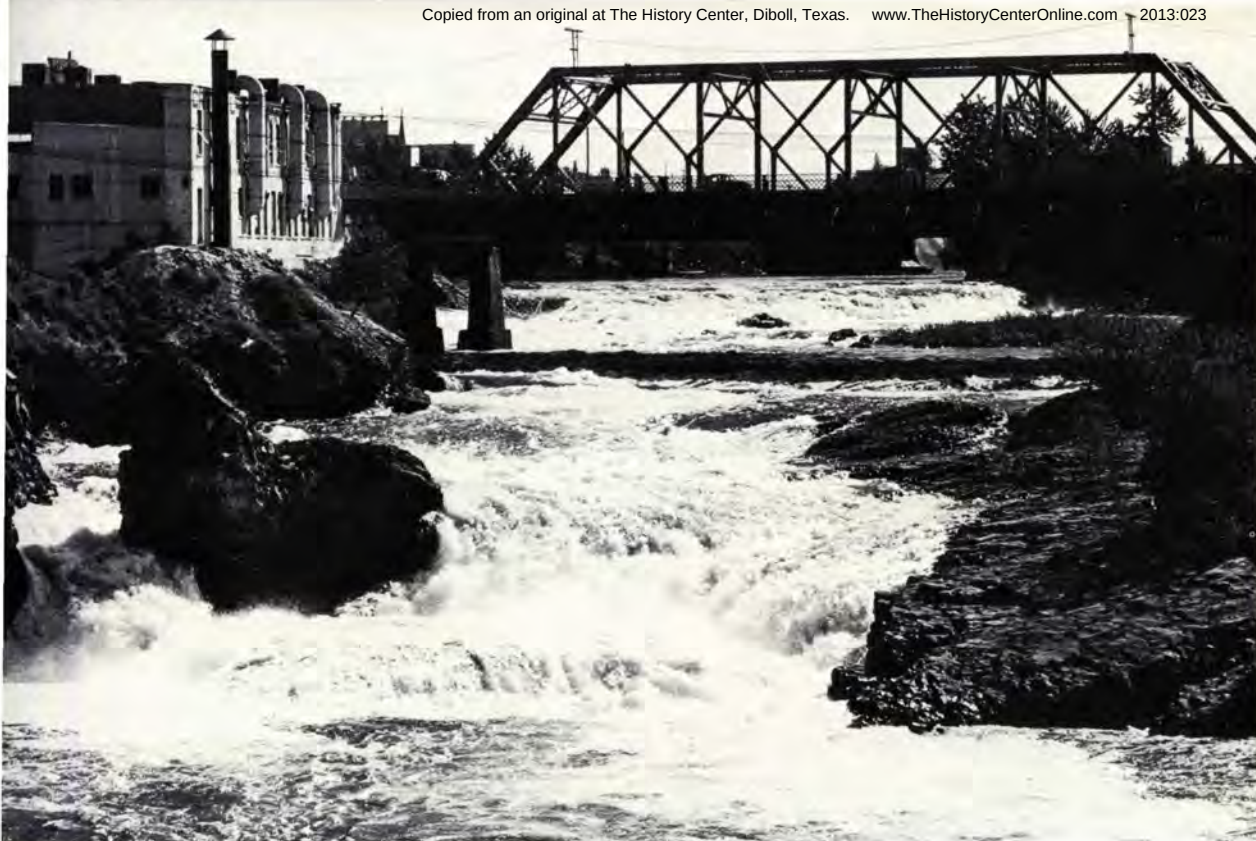
Beauty Bay on Lake Coeur d'Alene in the Idaho Panhandle



Duncan Gardens in Manito Park has brilliant flower displays

Riverside State Park is noted for its lava ridges and rock formations





Colorful canvas will cover this bridge's overhead girders for an arts and crafts bazaar to be held during Expo '74

Continued from Page 4

amusements, and entertainment; exotic foods; handicraft and artworks; and exhibits of environmental concern from around the world.

The World's Fair will happen in the center of the city, and the spectacular waterfalls are in the center of the World's Fair. A 100-acre park is being gouged out of an area that once served commercial and industrial purposes, where railroad tracks and elevated trestles once ran along the river and obstructed the beauty of the gorge.

Not any more. The land has been cleared. Buildings are rising. And landscaping is making those falls once again a spectacular scenic attraction and the focal point of the city. For the six-month World's Fair, the falls will be surrounded by pavilions. Exhibits will come from the USSR, Japan, the Republic of China, South Korea, British Columbia, as well as European and Latin American countries, and on around the world. Some 75 domestic exhibitors will be represented also.

The two most dominating structures will house the exhibitry of the host governments: The U.S. and State of Washington.

Overlooking the rapids of the river from the north bank of Havermale Island, the \$11.5 million U.S. pavilion will sweep 150 feet into the air with a translucent, soft shell dome suspended by cables from a central mast. Inside the pavilion, which sits on 4.5 acres of the island, will be a "mini-exposition" themed "Man and Nature, One and Indivisible."

Across the Fairgrounds to the south will rise the Washington State Pavilion. This facility, too, will

have a multitude of uses, with areas within this \$11.9 million contribution to be used for entertainment as well as the State's statement of environmental concern.

A 2700-seat Opera House is included in the structure, for the wide ranging entertainment program for the World's Fair. A major exhibition of American art will be displayed in still another part of the facility, with masterpieces by artists like Charles Russell, Andrew Wyeth, and Frederic Remington and others.

For the State's exhibit, a film themed "About Time" will be shown. It will divide the experiences of man into three segments: time before, time during and time after man's domination over his environment. The message: it is about time man learned to live in harmony with his environment.

To get and hold visitors' attention, and to make them want to come back for more, the Expo '74 organization is gathering the "best of show biz" for a six-month extravaganza of stars like Jack Benny, Victor Borge, the King Family, the Carpenters, Gordon Lightfoot, Walt Wagner, Liberace, the Irish Rovers, world famous philharmonic orchestras from Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Cleveland.

Other entertainment events will feature Edward Villella of the New York City Ballet, Roberta Peters of the Metropolitan Opera, concert pianist Van Cliburn, violinist Isaac Stern, the New York City Center Joffrey Ballet, the Seattle Opera, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Lawrence Welk and many, many more.



Spokane River waterfalls are a spectacular display



Fountain area in Duncan Gardens will provide serene setting for visitors for a stroll in the park after a day at Expo '74

An amusement park will be a major part of the site, with nearly two dozen rides, plus games, arcades and other attractions.

A gondola car descent down the rugged chasm of the Spokane Falls will provide one of the most breathtaking rides at the Fair. Another sky ride will carry Fairgoers across Havermale Island and the river, above the exhibits and plazas teeming with people.

Foods from around the world will satisfy every appetite, with all kinds of services from the good old American A & W stands to the exotic foods from China, France, the Soviet Union and the Caribbean Islands.

In many ways, a visit to Spokane this summer can mean a tour around the world—in foods, entertainment and exhibitry. And, because of its location in the center of the Pacific Northwest, Spokane is a good place to begin a total vacation. After spending a day or two seeing the sights of the World's Fair, a family can go in any direction and find more recreational places to go than they could possibly visit in a single two- or three-week vacation.

Mountains, lakes, or wide open expanse of rolling hills and mountain plateaus—Spokane is in the center of more national and state parks and other recreation facilities than any other urban area of comparable size in the nation.

To the west is the awesome Columbia River, with its gigantic Grand Coulee Dam. Further west loom the rugged Cascade Mountains, dominated by the grandiose snow cap of Mount Rainier.

Seattle is the major city on Puget Sound, where the many San Juan Islands are located. In those inland ocean waters, salmon fishing is excellent, and clams can be found in the sand along the beaches. From Seattle by ferry, or by highway in a long looping drive, travelers can tour the Olympic Peninsula and the rain forest in the Olympic National Park.

To the north of Spokane is the Canadian border about 120 miles away. That route leads to the Canadian Rockies, with the tourist highlights of Banff and Lake Louise, Garibaldi, Glacier and Kootenay National Parks, and the primitive camping and fishing areas of British Columbia.

The road east from Spokane leads to the Rocky Mountain plateaus of Montana, where General Custer met Sitting Bull. There, too, are the U.S. national parks, Glacier and Yellowstone.

South of Spokane lie the rolling Palouse Hills and the winding Snake River with its famed Hell's Canyon. Further south, in Oregon, are Crater Lake and the Three Sisters mountain parks.

Along the many roads from Spokane to developed park areas lie smaller, quieter lakes and camping areas. Within a 50-mile radius from Spokane, there are 76 lakes, all of them teeming with trout and other game fish. Most accommodate speed boats and water skiers, though others are reserved for small boats and fishing only.

Either element—the World's Fair or the vacation paradise of the Pacific Northwest—provides ample reason to visit Spokane this summer. But together—it's a must.

LUFKIN INSTALLATIONS



LUFKIN A-912D-427-168 Unit, Continental Oil Company, Ventura, California.

LUFKIN C-228D-173-100 Unit, Continental Oil Company, Santa Maria, California.



LUFKIN Model NT720BHH High Speed Reducer, Rated 1500 HP, Ratio 44.95:1, 3600 RPM Steam Turbine Input to 80 RPM Sugar Cane Crusher. This Reducer was sold to Bitco Pacific Corp., Honolulu, for Oahu Sugar Co., Waipahu, Hawaii. This gear, (actual scale weight was 26,860 pounds) was air-freighted by Pan American 707 from San Francisco to Honolulu in five hours.



LUFKIN A-1824D-240-47 Units, Gilliland Oil & Land Company, Santa Maria, California.



LUFKIN A-2560D-240-47 Unit, Getty Oil Company, Ventura, California.

LUFKIN C-320D-256-100 Unit, Signal Oil & Gas Company, Huntington Beach, California.



LUFKIN C-912D-356-144 and LUFKIN M-921D-304-144 Units, Chanslor Western Oil & Development Co., Torrance, California.

LUFKIN M-912D-305-192 Unit, Tenneco Oil Company, Greeley, California.



LUFKIN Model D104-511C Extruder driving an AMF, Inc., Tire Equipment Division, Series 220 Orbitread Retreading Machine. Extruder drive has a mechanical rating of 112 HP with a screw speed of 65 RPM and a mechanical rating of 125 HP with a screw speed of 73 RPM. This Extruder drive is equipped with change gears for screw speed changes with standard motor speed of 1750 RPM. This AMF machine retreads passenger tires in one minute and truck tires in three minutes.

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Sugar Islander --- --- A Prestigious Vessel

By Virginia R. Allen



She was a beautiful sight cutting cleanly through the blue waters of the Pacific.

With the spectacular skyline of Seattle fading off the stern, she was plying her way to Portland, Oregon, after gala ceremonies in which her owner, California and Hawaiian Sugar Company, accepted this highly automated ship from her builder, Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Company, Seattle, Washington.

Soon this most modern ship in the American merchant marine fleet would be making her maiden voyage from Portland to Honolulu. Her initial cargo would be grain but on her return to the U.S. her holds would be filled with cane sugar from the Hawaiian Islands.

This was the *Sugar Islander*.

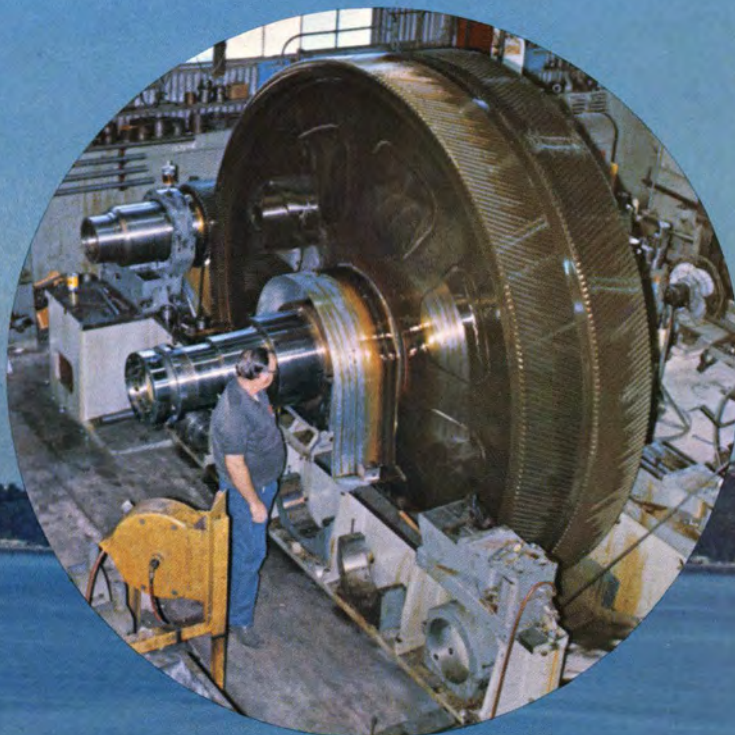
Although built to transport raw sugar, the vessel can carry many other types of cargo in her six holds which have a capacity of 1.2 million cubic feet.

The longitudinally framed ship has a raked stem and a transom stern. The bow section contains the

forepeak, chain locker, bow-thruster compartment and deep tanks. The cargo section is subdivided into six 75-foot-long cargo holds located along the center of the ship with wing tanks port and starboard for ballast. The stern section contains the engine room, after peak tank and steering-gear room.

The machinery plant for this 641-foot vessel includes two unidirectional 6000 HP Colt S.E.M.T. Pielstick diesel engines which drive the single controllable-pitch propeller through a LUFKIN CSQ16222S twin pinion marine reduction gear rated at 12,000 HP (SHP) with a ratio of 5.192:1.

Bull gear of LUFKIN CSQ16222S has a pitch diameter of 135.8 inches, net face width of 23 inches, total face width of 27 inches. Bull gear weight is 28,000 lbs. Total gear reducing weight is 150,000 lbs.



Equipped with air-actuated Fawick 42 VC 1200 clutches, the LUFKIN reduction gear may be driven by one or both engines.

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A bow-thruster system supplied by Propulsion Systems, Inc. provides the ship with increased close-in maneuvering capability. A LUFKIN

RS1606S reduction gear unit, driven by a 1000 HP, 1200 RPM Waukesha diesel engine, delivers power to a right angle gear for driving the ship's bow-thruster.

Equipped with Wichita ATD218 marine clutches, the LUFKIN RS1606S reduction gear effects power reversals from the prime mover and provides a means for complete power disconnect.

If the graceful *Sugar Islander* entered the Port of Honolulu to singing guitars and swaying hula girls, it would be no more fitting than she deserved.

LUFKIN is proud to have had a part in the outfitting of such a prestigious ship.

LUFKIN'S VISITORS

From left to right: Dick Womack, Marshall Giles, Deral Brewer, all with Amoco, Denver; Fred Morrow, Joe Byrd, both LUFKIN, Lufkin; Joe Olds, Amoco; Gene Nixon, LUFKIN, both in Denver



Front row (l-r): Wayne Dixon, Dynmac Corp., Midland, Tex., Rick Gummer, Steve McFarland, Jim Wakefield, all with Gulf, Odessa, Tex. Second row: Skip Pankratz, Jim Salners, John Brown, all with Gulf, Odessa; Bill Champion, LUFKIN, Odessa. Third row: Calvin Scarbrough, Bill Trout, Glen McDaniel, all LUFKIN, Lufkin; Jerry Midkiff, Gulf, Odessa.

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Front row (l-r): Dennis Afrank, Jerry Lee, Stephan Chouquette, all with Shell, Denver; Ben Queen, LUFKIN, Lufkin. Second row: Oliver McKay, LUFKIN; Charles Peterson, Sun Oil, both in Denver; Calvin Scarbrough, LUFKIN, Lufkin; Tommy Sheets, Inexco Oil, Denver

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LUFKIN LAFFS

The angry husband found his wife in bed with a stranger.

"What are you two doing?" he screamed.

"See," said the wife, "I told you he was stupid!"

A driller's wife, saying goodbye to her husband as he was leaving for an offshore rig, was annoyed when she saw a dog being taken aboard the helicopter.

"Why are dogs allowed to go when wives are forbidden?" she demanded.

The tool pusher replied, "Ma'am, all the men can pet that dog and nobody gets mad."

A teasing drug salesman asked the doctor, "Do you know how to make hormones?"

"No," replied the doctor. "Do you?"

"Yes. Just don't pay her!"

Women prefer the strong, silent type. They think he's listening.

The irate customer was complaining about the toughness of the baby beef he had been sold.

The butcher was indignant. "Why that calf was following the cow six months ago."

"That I can believe," answered the customer, "but I'll bet he wasn't after milk."

As Jim entered his favorite cocktail lounge, he noted that his best friend Frank was drunker than he'd ever seen him.

"What's the problem, old buddy?" he asked, sliding onto the stool next to his pal.

"It's the same old story—a woman," Frank answered.

"That figures; tell me about it."

"I can't," Frank said. However, after two more martinis his grief could not be contained. He turned to his buddy and blurted, "O.K. It's your wife!"

"My wife!"

"Yeah."

"What about my wife?"

Frank's lower lip quivered as he put his arm around his pal.

"Well, buddy boy," he said tearfully. "I'm afraid she's cheating on us."

Since the pretty young thing was warned by her mother not to go to strange young men's apartments, she only goes with those who act familiar.

She: "Do you know what they're saying about me?"

He: "Yeah, that's why I came over."

"What's that book you're reading?"

"It's called 'What Twenty Million Women Want'."

"Let's see if they spelled my name right."

"I've got a wonderful idea," he said smoothly. "Why don't you come up to my apartment. We'll have a quiet supper by candlelight; play a few records, then around midnight we'll open a bottle of champagne and toast the New Year."

"But New Year's is 10 months away," she protested.

"You don't have to leave early, do you?"

The oil executive pulled into home at 8 a.m. to face his furious wife.

"I had a meeting that lasted until early morning," he began explaining, "and we had to have minutes taken. When it was over, I took my secretary home and she asked me to come in for a drink. Well, one drink led to another and I finally finished up sleeping on the couch in her living room."

"A likely story!" screamed his wife. "You've probably been out playing poker with the boys again!"

Definition of a kiss: A course of procedure, cunningly devised for the mutual stoppage of speech at a moment when words are superfluous.

Said the pretty young thing: "Doctor, you suggested taking a sport as part of my medicine. Meet Ralph, here, who is a good sport."

Getting married is like going into a restaurant. You order what you want, then when you see what another fellow has, you wish you had taken that.

The handsome, graying, obviously well to do professional man took a ravishing, delectable and obviously hungry young girl to a swank restaurant.

"Tell me, dear," he asked indulgently, "what would you like?"

She scanned the menu with an experienced eye.

"To begin with," she said, "you may bring me a champagne cocktail, then a dozen oysters on the half shell and a tureen of turtle soup. As entrees, I'll have the filet of English sole followed by the pheasant under glass. Baked potato with sour cream and chives, plus an a la carte order of asparagus would be nice, too. And I'll have French dressing on the salad. For dessert I'd like a great big double order of chocolate ripple ice cream, some blueberry pie and a cup of coffee. That should do it."

Somewhat taken aback, the suave gentleman managed a smile as he asked, "Do you eat this well at home?"

The beautiful young chick favored him with a lazy grin.

"No," she said. "But then, nobody at home wants to sleep with me."

He: "I'd like to see you in something white."

She: "Yes, I know. Probably in a bathtub."

"I have eight children and I've just found out my husband has never really loved me!" said the distraught woman to her lawyer.

"There, there, my dear," said the attorney. "Just imagine the fix you'd be in today if he had."

A doctor was caring for an elderly and very proper spinster who suffered from disabling osteoarthritis and colon diverticulitis, among other ailments. Not the least of her problems were the resultant pain and insomnia.

After many schedules and various combinations of medications, one morning on a house call to her the doc apparently came up with a winner. When he came into the office the next day, he saw on the bulletin board a phone message from her which his aides had gleefully printed out in large letters: "Please thank the doctor for the best 12 hours I have ever had in bed."



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