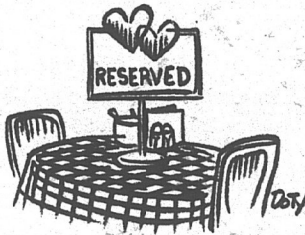


**The Couple in the Corner**

They sit by the window at a table for two  
Talking quietly, as couples will do.  
She gazes into his face, enraptured,  
As though his every word has captured  
Her innermost thoughts and imagination.  
He watches her chew with fascination.  
They stare at each other, speak, smile,  
Buttering and eating once in a while,  
And repeat the performance, hardly varied.  
It is obvious: they aren't married.

—Colleen Stanley Bare



# Quips and Quotes

The kids in the neighborhood were telling each other what they were going to be when they grew up. "An animal trainer," said one. "I'll go into a cage full of lions and tigers, and I'll have only a whip and a chair, and I'll make them jump through flaming hoops!" He thought a moment, then added: "Of course, I'll have my mother with me." —Georgette Bilkins

Mother thought it was time to break her little boy of thumb-sucking, and she decided to do it by psychology. "Now, tell me, Johnny, does your thumb taste good?"

"No," the boy admitted.  
"Is it good to chew on?"  
The boy shook his head.  
"Then what is good about sucking your thumb?"

"Well," the boy said after some thought, "it's nonfattening." —Frances Benson

"My husband never does the right thing," a wife complained. "Take the present he bought me for my last birthday. It was the right color but the wrong size."

"What was it?" her neighbor asked.  
"A 10-dollar bill," the wife replied.

—Herm Albright

**My Husband's a Bit Inconsistent**

Seventy's perfectly safe  
When the pedals are under his feet,  
But 50 with ME at the wheel  
Has HIM on the edge of his seat.

—Ruth Chadwick

The mother of a brat took him to a psychiatrist. "I don't know whether he's insecure," she explained, "but everybody else in our neighborhood is." —John Shotwell



"I have two seats in the front row."

## How Can We Be Sure It's The TRUE Church?

Seemingly, Christians should not have to ask themselves such a question. For Christ surely did not intend to confuse His followers as to the identity and nature of His Church.

Yet there is confusion and uncertainty. And equally sincere people arrive at different answers by what they consider equally sound reasoning.

Like the fingerprints that distinguish one human being from another, there are marks that set Christ's true Church apart from all others. Four such marks are specifically described by our Lord Himself... and should be regarded as the "fingerprints" of His Church.

Christ's true Church must be one. It must be holy. It must be catholic. It must be apostolic.

It must be one in the sense that there cannot be two or three or more—and all His true Church. It must also be one in the unity of its doctrines and beliefs. It must be holy by virtue of authority divinely conferred, and by the presence of Christ Himself in the sacraments it administers. It must be apostolic because Christ gave the charter for His Church to the disciples and their successors and commissioned them to preach His gospel for all time.

These four marks, of course, apply specifically and exactly to the Catholic Church. For Catholics, this is a positive identification of their Church as the true

Church founded by our Lord and existing in unbroken succession from the beginning of Christendom to the present day.

They cannot ignore these marks and believe, as many other devout Christians do, that the true Church is an invisible body of the faithful. For even though there is an invisible bond of spiritual fellowship among all Christians, as evidenced by today's ecumenical movement, Catholics believe Christ's Church is visible—and necessarily so.

If this were not true, why did Christ make Himself visible in the form of a human person? Why did He institute sacraments requiring visible administration? Why did He make visible signs in healing the sick and raising the dead? Why did He turn water into wine? If He did not intend to found a visible church of institutional form, why did He commission the disciples to appoint others to preach His gospel and to perform such a visible rite as Baptism.

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