

All in the Family  
Kids Have  
Perfect Timing

By Sarah Child



Our Random House dictionary defines "aplomb" as "imperturbable self-possession."

My own definition of the word differs slightly. To me, having aplomb is when you take your pre-schooler into polite (or impolite) company and know that no matter what he or she says, you won't have the urge to run away.

A neighbor called the other day and began thusly in what is a somewhat standard form of greeting among mothers of our set:

"Oh, that son of mine!" (Daughter can be substituted for son in this case with no change in the expression or meaning.)

"Yes," I prompted.

She proceeded to tell me that she had just returned from the supermarket.

Her 5-year-old had made the rounds of all the "interesting" departments and issued a number of "gimme" demands which had fallen on deaf ears.

When they reached the bath-bubble-for-kids section he began his lobbying.

"Do we really need more?" his mother asked. "How much is left in the box?"

Whereupon, to hear his mother's version, the child raised his voice several decibels and proclaimed to the crowd

'Female Equality  
Not So Desirable'

By Marian T. Koller

Many years ago a house-to-house surveyor came to our door, and while I peered out curiously from behind my mother's skirts, I heard the question, "Occupation?" "Housewife" she said. "Homemaker," the surveyor corrected as she wrote the answer in her book.

We don't hear the word much any more. Apparently it never caught on, and even if it had I suspect that today's feminists would have just as much scorn for it as they do for the word "housewife".

Frequently many of us are asked if the new feminists speak for us. My reply would be in the negative, but they have my sympathy. Pity the unhappy creatures who have no idea of the unique role destined for the female. They despise the part which society asks them to play in God's world because they have no idea of their intrinsic worth.

I have no quarrel with current campaigns for equality of opportunity for women employees and I share "Women's Lib's" objections to economic exploitation of women's role by either the "Playboy" or the "Mothers Day" methods. What I cannot accept is the idea that an entirely new basis for self-respect among American women is needed.

"Regard us as human beings first and then as females," the women's lib organizations say. Their members betray their own lack of self-respect because for them being women is less than being human. They do not recognize any of their unique gifts and opportunities, and wish instead to compete with men as human beings, however they define such persons. Competition for human status finds them going to court in Chicago to protest alleged discrimina-

tion at restaurants where "men-only" lunches are served.

"Equality!" is the universal cry of the various female liberation movements, but they have no idea what this really means. To be treated "equally" is to be treated with equity, fairness and justice, according to one's rights. In the case of the American woman of the 20th Century, this is the right to choose how to develop her God-given talents to their fullest, and to be true to that choice.

While not regarding it quite as scornfully as the new feminists, too many of us consider the choice of the role of woman-in-the-home as unchallenging to one's talents. Betty Friedman would like to have women who don't seek a career outside the home feel guilty.

Little can be said to deny that housework is repetitious, dull, boring, and often unrewarding. Perhaps our Lord reaffirmed this when he chided Martha for having lost sight of the best part. But the day-after-day at-work routine for most men is also repetitious, dull and frequently unrewarding. The woman-in-the-home must acknowledge that she has the freedom to organize her own work schedule which, among other advantages, enables her to give herself to many unpaid but necessary charitable acts of service towards a better world.

Woman's role today is what she chooses to make it. If she challenges man at every turn and demands a so-called equality, she will probably be frustrated, unhappy, unloving and unloved. If she recognizes her unique potential as wife and mother, as the human source of life and living, she will be loved and loving, well on the road to self-satisfaction and self-esteem.

Rochester Woman  
Named College  
Development Chief

Sister Claire Kondolf, RSCJ., treasurer since 1964 of the Newton (Mass.) College of the Sacred Heart, has been named director of development and public relations for the college. She is a member of the board of trustees.

Sister Claire is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias R. Kondolf of Rochester. Her father,

an inventor and patent attorney, formerly was executive vice president of the Odenbach Shipbuilding Company. Her grandfather, Mathias Kondolf, was president of the Genesee Brewing Company.

The Newton announcement said that Sister Claire had been

instrumental in obtaining the first Federal funds for the college and in the development of campus facilities. She was educated at Hawley School, Newton, Conn.; Marymount and Manhattanville colleges and in Rome, and has been active in the Society of the Sacred Heart for 15 years.



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