Every man for himself. You're on your own. Those are only expressions, but ones which recently have become the motto of many families.

More and more, each person in the home is expected to take care of his or her own needs. Meal time? Grab a bite. Clean house? Take care of your own room or leave the door closed. Dirty clothes? When the hamper's full, throw the clothes in the wash, Work schedules are often erratic with family members arriving and leaving at different times. Children come and go to classes and neighborhood interests. Everyone seems able to manage lone and soon no effort is made to manage logether.

The reality of divergent and independent lives is inescapable. The ability to care for ourself is certainly positive. Family members, including children, are festing the freedom to do as you please or license to ignore the others.

Independence should not mean an end to

nore the others.

Independence should not mean an end to sharing. Families as a whole have mutual needs and desires and need to work together to

needs and desires aim need to wan kegement achieve these goals. We have a unique opportunity to create a different social pattern based on working to-gether as significant individuals who are basi-cally equal save for the greater life experi-ence of the older individuals.

EACH INDIVIDUAL must do his part for the good of the group, while remaining re-sponsible for himself. The family must be-come the model of cooperation where the in-dividual can look for support, aid, and the

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sharing of burdens. There can be no head honcho, only teammates.

Sometimes we need to look far backward
for models of new behaviors. The game of
Polo, though 4,000 years old, follows this basic
pattern of interaction.

There is no main leader. Instead, like the
family of four, there are four players. If all
four move along together, they score points
and play a smooth game.

But if one of the team tries to score points
alone, or doesn't care to hold up his weight and
responsibility, no points will be scored.

Even in watching the game, there is not the
foot-stomping, seat-banging, screaming
reverence for the individual's goal. In fact, the
field is so long, it is impossible to clearly see
when a goal has been scored.

What is clearly seen is the grace of galloping horses, the extraordinary efforts at coopreation, and spectators in quiet admiration of
teamwork.

A visit to the Detroit Polo Club is a different sporting experience. The game is viewed from alongside the Polo Club either right in your car, or on a blanket spread on the field. Bring a picnic lunch and watch the game at the stables and paddocks are within a few feet for

The Detroit Polo Club is at 2770 North Milford Road. To get there take I-96 West and exit at Milford Road. Go north past Milford about three miles. The polo grounds are adja-cent to Milford High School.

Polo matches are held on most Sundays at 2 p.m. throughout the summer. Admission is \$2 per adult and children under 12 are free. For more information phone 685-9920.

Patricia Bordman, a free-lance writer and photographer, has a master's degree in Early Chidhood Education. She has taught elementary school and conducted workshops and lectures. Mrs. Bordman welcomes suggestions and comme

Symposiums held with Chicago's exhibit

A symposium series in conjunction with Judy Chicago's "The Dinner Party, An Historical Tribute to Women Through Folk Art" continues in Cleve-land Heights, Johi through July. On Monday, July 20, the program will feature,

"The Traditions of Women in Folk Art: Fabric Arts," and on July 27, "Women As Makers of Culture." Participants include knowledgeable and articulate members from a variety of academic and



ALADDIN



knew about your new car

All too often, the most important questions about a new car don't get an swered until after you've taken deliv-ery. How are the maintenance costs? Will the car hold up in a crash? You certainly can't tell by booking at the model on the showroom floor.

model on the scowroom noor.

But you can get answers to some of these questions — in a new free booklet by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation. "The Car Book" is a consumer's buying guide, by make and model, covering both domestic cars and imports. For a free copy, write the Consumer information Center, Dept. 6283, Pueblo, Col. 81009.

ter, Dept. 628.1, Peeblo, Col. 81009.

If you're looking for a compact car, you start with the summary section on compacts at the beginning of the booklet. For the Dodge Omni, you'll find that the costs of preventive maintenance are low, and so are the costs of fixing problems after they've developed, both during normal use and following an accident. The picture is different for the Datsun 2005X. — with medium costs for repairing problems that develop in normal use, and high costs for both preventive maintenance and accident repairs.

WHAT'S "LOW" and what's 'high?"
Another chart gives the costs in actual dollars. For preventive maintenance in the first 45000 miles, for example, the Ford Musta and 119 — while the BMW 320i costs the most at \$322. The chart also lays out the costs on each car for replacing a water pump, an alternator,

two front brake pads, a carburetor or fuel lipicetor and several other representative parts and subassemblies. Crash safety data include the results of a collision test with a concrete barrier at 35 mpm. In the summary section on subcompacts, for instance, you'll find two cars rated as passing overall—the First Strada and the Chevrolet Chevette. In the more detailed charts, you'll see that the Volkswagen Rabbit did better than most, providing adequate protection at least for the passenger. Of the other subcompacts the did not gave sufficient protection to either the passenger of the other subcompacts the did not gave sufficient protection to either the passenger or the saving money of the passenger of the other subcompacts the chart of the passenger of the passenger of the saving money of the passenger of the p

Tax workshop held in B'ham

Tax advice for persons who have re-cently opened a small business is avail-able from the Internal Revenue Service at a July 21 workshop in Birmingham. The six-how assession includes discus-sions on federal income tax withhold-ing requirments, other federal employ-ment taxes, proper recordiscepting, fil-ing requirments for federal business

tax returns and features of the IRS assistance program available to small business persons.
The workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room 212 at the Birmingham Center for Continuing Education, 746 Purdy. To register, call toll free 1-809-62-6830, et 3.674 and ask for Helen Madro, tax education coordinator.



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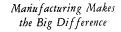
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Covote Coats (full length)	2500.	2136.75
Canadian Coyote Jackets	1295.	1106.84
Canadian Badger Jackets	1995.	1705.13

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