

Have You Met...

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Caldwell of Bryn Mawr road, Bloomfield township? They moved to the area this summer from Detroit, with their four children, John, 8, Ann, 7, Sally, 5, and Beth, 3. Dr. Caldwell is a staff physician at Henry Ford hospital, and a member of

the American Board of Internal Medicine. His hobbies include photography and hiking, his wife likes to paint and the family enjoys swimming and boating on Walnut Lake.

Society deadline is 3 p.m. each Tuesday.

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Carillon

(Continued from Page 8, Sec. 4)

The answer is, "Not at all." It is the usual custom of carillon makers to send along with every completed set of bells a so-called practice clavier. This is a small separate instrument with pedals and levers that strike tuned metal bars instead of bells. This practice clavier permits the player to work out his arrangements in complete privacy.

And, indeed, the carillonneur must work out almost all of his own music for his own carillon, for there are very few pieces transposed for carillon playing. It is customary for each carillonneur to build his own library by composing original music or arranging music already written for other instruments.

Dr. Garabrant, who will be at the clavier this Sunday afternoon, says the best "listening place" for a carillon concert from Christ Church's tower is about 800 to 500 feet away from the church building.

"For the melodies improve with distance, dropping notes which sound detached and united all at the same time," he explains.

On a clear day it is possible to hear the carillon bells for a distance of two to three miles, but the church has ample parking space around it, and persons particularly interested in hearing the concert may stay in their cars or walk through the landscaped areas surrounding the church. —M.S.M.

Birthday Luncheon

Annual birthday luncheon of Three Flags Chapter, DAR, is scheduled for noon, Oct. 8 at the Mayflower hotel in Plymouth. Hostesses will be past chapter regents.

Mrs. Ralph W. Newland of Birmingham, curator general of the National Society DAR, will be guest speaker.



HEADQUARTERED at the Drake hotel in Hollywood on their recent tour are (from left) Cynthia Adams, Carol Bain and Judy Wood with Bob Wagner, Karen Bennett and Linda Bliss. In the front row (from left) is Gibby Slater, Mary Sue Brown, Carol Greene and Gwen Fett.

Experiences of Tour... and Hollywood

"Hollywood—we loved it—but keep in mind that this account may be rather prejudiced, because, although Hollywood looked good... a clean bed and bathtub looked even better," remarked Judy Wood of Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills.

(This reveals the feelings of a group of local girls on a recent Chet Sampson tour.) The entire Chet Sampson tour had just completed two weeks of playing Daniel Boone throughout the wild west. So it was understandable that when we arrived in Hollywood and went first to see Paramount Studios, somehow our guide mistook us for a group of touring Indians off reservation, seeing the big city for the first time. But a bath and clean clothes did wonders, and then we really began to see Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD in itself is just like any other city with the exception that leopard skin shorts and halter tops take the place of bermudas and button down shirts, and... sunglasses are a must for rainy weather!

Beverly Hills impressed us as being everything it has been built up to be. And the thought that behind each hedge some famous star might be sitting made every house more alluring. The stars, Bob Wagner, Rock Hudson, Ben Cooper and Jeff Hunter, which we were lucky enough to meet were fascinating, but unbelievably human, and not unlike your next door neighbor.

THE piece de resistance of the three glamorous days in Hollywood was the Moulin Rouge, which is a

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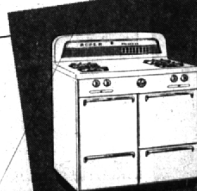
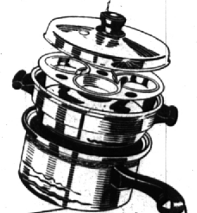
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