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The girls above will participate in the Rotary's student exchange program this summer. Liz Eckman, Marcy McCain, and Melanie Albert, left to right, are daughters of Dallas Rotarians. Also pictured are, left to right: Hanford L. Eckman, Dallas Rotary president; Henry J. McCain; William H. Dierolf Jr., chairman of the student exchange program; and Charles A. Albert Jr. The girls will host three Swedish girls in their homes for one month, and then travel to Sweden with their guests for a month-long stay in the Scandinavian country.

### Camelback Summer Playhouse Presents Fiddler on The Roof

"Fiddler on The Roof", most acclaimed musical of our time, will be presented at the Camelback Summer Playhouse, Tannersville in the Poconos, July 12. Theatre-goers will be able to view the award-winning theatre landmark, performed by an Equity cast, including many veterans of the National Company and directed by one of the most successful New York director-choreographers.

Sherith Friedman, Barbara Coggin, Marsha Meyers, and Bob Garrett played Tevye's daughters and Motel, respectively, in a company of "Fiddler" that included Theodore Bikel and Luther Adler, and they will be repeating their

roles during the two-week run, ending July 24, at the 400 seat, air-conditioned playhouse.

For the role of "Tevye", the pious patriarch of an oppressed people, who maintain their tender humor and tradition in spite of personal upheavals, producer Anthony Carone chose Sid Rancer, who comes to Camelback from many professional successes in the South of this country. As Tevye's devoted wife, Golde, who maintains the tradition of the family, Christina Bartel will be adding this role to more than thirty leads she has had in stock and New York productions, beginning with David Merrick's "Carnival."

Director choreographer Jeffery Neill has been responsible for the direction and choreography of nine New York musicals and 26 in the Mid-West. Ben Sloane, recently on tour with "I Do, I Do" and "Do I Hear A Waltz," will be directing the melodies that have thrilled Broadway for close to seven years, including such songs as "Sunrise, Sunset", "Tradition", "Matchmaker", "Matchmaker", and "If I Were a Rich Man."

Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. every evening but Sundays with matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. The theatre is easily reached from Exit 45 of Interstate 80.

### My Typewriter Talks

BY Rev. Charles H. Gilbert

Last Thursday and Friday I did my last communions at Valley Crest. Formerly I did the whole hospital in one morning's visitation. When the time came when I wasn't feeling quite so buoyant as normally, the director of nurses suggested that I take the load in two sections. So I tried it and it went much better.

So now when communion time comes around I arrange to do C-wing one morning, and D-wing the next.

C-wing is always the easier one, partly because it is a smaller unit and because the administration is easier on account of each one is more likely to be able to help himself better. On C-wing it is possible to gather a few of the patients into a group more like it is done in a church service. Then a hymn can be sung and part of the ritual can be used.

and need on the particular day is much greater than others. Each has his own special need the same as people outside.

In one of the solariums women patients are gathered, sitting in a row around the room, or sitting at a table on which they can place their hands or sometimes lean their heads for a resting spell. One lady, who happens not to be on my responsibility list, nevertheless likes me to stop for a visit. Sometimes she asks, "Reverend, can you give me a blessing today?" Our other chaplain has called on me when I have been a patient in the hospital and he used to say, "Reverend, would you like me to give you my blessing?" To which I gratefully reply, "Thank you, father, yes I would." So I have been in the habit, when a patient not on my responsibility list asks for my blessing, to give it freely as I have also freely received. This has happened a good many times, and this particular lady always assures me, "Reverend, I pray for you every night!" For which I am forever grateful.

The other day after this procedure had been performed, I was about to leave the solarium when one of my list who was not feeling so well as usual stopped me to ask, "Reverend, I wish you would give ME a blessing!" And so I did, with my hand on her head and a prayer from my heart. When I finished she said, "I feel better already!"

Alongside a sweet-faced little lady in her wheelchair sitting at the end of the table I paused to sing one of the Welsh tunes we have in our hymnal. Such as Aberystwyth, Bryn Calfaria,

Cwm Rhonda, and Hyfrydol. This little lady sings right along with me in manifest delight. She will be 99 sometime this fall! Similarly there is another lady who was born in Wales and enjoys such hymns. The other day she thanked me over and over for singing for her! Of course there are others sitting around the solarium who get the benefit of these special ones who know how to sing!

I don't know how many there are now who claim as their own special request the one in our hymnal named "How Great Thou Art"! Someone will ask, "Sing MY song!" And number 17 is the one! One lady who I am sure does not speak English, (at least I have never heard her do so) has a way of clasping her hands together as if in prayer, and swinging forward and backward while I-and others joining with me sing this hymn they like to claim as their own.

There is one male patient who insists on lifting his right hand, even with the help of his left, to shake hands with me. He apparently likes the feeling of using that hand which has been badly used by the stroke which took his whole right side.

The man who always says how glad he is to see me whenever I come is blind! He reads Braille with his fingertips. But he says, "I'm always glad to see you!" And then he turns to his radio for the morning news.

The nurses and their aids at Valley Crest have been cooperating with me, now going on my tenth year. Often one will tell me that so-and-so needs to have me stop, for their condition is not good. I appreciate their interest in having their patients receive the benefit of the chaplain's coming.

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