Skating Rinks To Aid Prelate

Boston — (NC) — Local mem- rinks' past policy of benefit perbers of the Roller Skating Rink formances for such organizations Operators of America have as the Red Cross and Cander pledged regular contributions to Fund. the archdiscessan Charity Fund, according to Archbishop Richard ity Fund is used for the building and maintenance of schools.

J. Cushing of Boston. The new hospitals, rest homes and similar policy marks a broadening in the charitable services.

GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

DECENTLY we were visited by a missionary Sister who suffered It two years in a Communist prison in China. It is an inspira tion to hear one who welcomed martyrdom and was denied it.

We noted that suffering in union with Christ makes a soul transcend politics and nationalism. She made no distinction between the Chinese Communist who tortured her and the Chinese tortured with her. Although Communism is evil, both were souls for whom Christ died. As St. Paul knew neither "neither lew nor Greek, barbarian nor free", so she loved all equally. Perfect love takes no account of another person's actions; it loves without hope of return as "God loved us while we were yet minners." The simultaneous love of God and sinners is the central fact of the Cross.

Such Christlike affection for enemies made us think that He must have loved us more after the Crucifixion than before -in His human will and experimental knowledge. How could she have loved the Chinese Communists more after they had persecuted her, if it were not already exemplified in the life of Our Divine Saviour? St Paul was willing to be accused for the sake of souls. This nun said she would be much happier back in the Chinese prison where she could offer her agony for the Communists.

The most beautiful Mass she ever saw celebrated was in prison. On the filthy floor sat a bishop with a tray. Known only to Picnic On Sunday Sessions Open For 400 a few, he took the "bread and wine into his hands, looked up to

Those who sacrifice that missionaries may save souls are likewise doing what God asks of them

> "Henven's gate is shut to him who comes alone. Save then a soul, and it shall save thime own."

God LOVE YOU to C. R. for \$5. "I do a little sewing at home and will follow.

In a group and games 101 all games 1 work and froning in thanksgiving for many blessings." . . . to Mrs. honorary chairman. Serving as Army infantryman who was

J.R. "Please accept this \$5 I received as a gift for Mother's Day." committee heads are last year's killed April 18, 1953 in Korea olic education, specifically in the to Mrs. M. O. for \$5 'Please accept this small sacrifice which I officers: Bill Costelman, Lois were held with full military high school and grade school, its only wish could be more. The children gave up their Sunday treat Sanick, Nancy Hafner, Barbara honors in the Bennett Funeral role in the English course. of ice cream for one month."... to Mr. & Mrs. K. for \$10. "Each Rieland, Louis Giordano, Julianna Home and St. Stephen's Church, year on our baby's birthday we are going to send \$10 to the Mis. Mueller, Carole Kress, Grace Friday, July 3. sions for some less fortunate baby somewhere." . . . to the Altar Edenhofer, Sandra Trevate, Mar-Society who had a white elephant auction and realized \$22 which lene Neidenger, Virginia De celebrant of Requiem High vital experience of the joy and

they sent to the Missions. . . . to A. T. C. 'The enclosed \$15 rep. Roma and Florence Tripi. resents small sacrifices of my allowance and mossey saved from do | These retiring officers will be sanctuary were the Rev. Ray outlined by the educator. ing extra work."... to H. W. for \$5. "I receive extra money commended upon their success." Brother George Schuster is the each month from a trust fund. I would like to pledge \$5 a month ful leadership in projects of last liam Hickey. for the Missions for as long as it lasts, which is supposed to be a year. lifetime." . . . to G . L. S. for \$13.60, "I promised Our Lady that; If I received a raise in salary I would give half of my first month's event for new sodalists and will increase to the Holy Father's Missions. . . . to . T. for \$2. "This be a farewell party for the enclosed is from my little girl's First Communion gifts. She wants seniors. to share this with some poor children in the missions."

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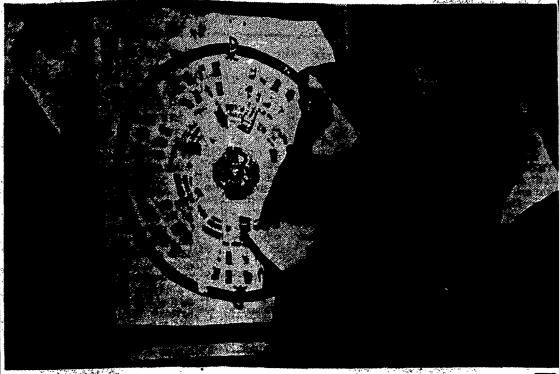
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Brother George's topic was "A

He discussed Catholic litera-

editor of "Catholic Authors" and

based itself on sound pedagogy,

George has been lecturing at in-

Sword In Her Hand."

All going are asked to meet Military Burial

Funeral Mass. Present in the beauty of living in Christ" were

Interment was in St. Mary's has spent eleven years writing, Cemetery. Father Nolan offl editing, lecturing and publishing. The picnic will be the first big ciated at the graveside assisted The "Catholic Authors" staff has by Father Hickey. Bearers were Donald William aesthetics, psychology of adolesand Norman Snow, Exton Olsen, cence, and Catholic philosophy of

Timothy Sullivan, all of Geneva education, he said. RD, and John Long, Canandal. For some time now, Brother An honor escort from Win stitutes, conventions, colleges and The Coronas, one of the really nek Post. American Legion, per great "high-wire acts" in the formed the military rites. Clif. Nazareth College is conducted

amusement world will be at ford Bell was in charge, assisted by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Roseland Park, Canandaigua, by Paul Cooper, Richard Freden the Rochester diocese. Students burg, James Buckley, Thomas at the summer session are mem-Climax of each performance Carone, Frank Stolp and Joseph ber of religious communities is the thrilling "March of Hargrove. Vernon Trochesset was teaching in various sections of

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mony took place at Bencroft Hall on the Academy Cam-Vice-Adpus. Vice-Ad-miral C. Turner Joy, Director of the U. S. Naval Acadswore in the candidates. John C. Fraser

Sr., was pres-

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