

### Frankly Speaking

By FRANK ROBERTS

A group of notes concerned with religion: Mike Malone is broadcasting and preaching over WRCS in Aloskie. Growing criticism concerning what some church authorities refer to as the "iceberg" atmosphere prevailing in many houses of worship. The Rev. Dr. John MacKay, former president of Princeton Theological Seminary, says there is "a need for something that will summon one's whole enthusiasm." Methodist Bishop William Martin of Dallas, Texas, maintains that the Christian faith must be activated by strong feelings. Evangelist Billy Graham notes that enthusiasm is too often confused with emotionalism in religion. An excellent point was made by Mrs. Janet Harrison, a lay official of the Second Presbyterian Church of Princeton, New Jersey. She observes: "We need to let ourselves be our whole selves a little more, even in church." Her point is that when a person is deeply affected, in a theatre or elsewhere, it's normal to laugh or cry, but not in church. In most cases, a tight check is kept on emotions while one is at worship. No personal opinion on the following, but there it comes for whatever it might, or might not, be worth: Dr. Leslie Weatherhead, former president of the Methodist Conference, says he would like to censor the Bible. He says he'd like to be able to be very free with a blue pencil. He says he would cut out: "a lot of bloody massacres and a lot of smutty little pieces that choir boys read on the quiet." He continues: "they read the rapes and the massacres which are supposed to have been ordered by God. What's the point of reading them? There are also a lot of implicative passages. What's the use of telling stories of children bashed against walls? That, I call immoral." Dr. Weatherhead says: "the Bible was written by human men who wrote stories of situations as they saw them." Chariton Heston has been the star of many fine Biblical movies. Now, he's been signed for the highly dramatic key role of John the Baptist in "The Greatest Story Ever Told." How many know the official language of Jesus? It's called Aramaic, and today is spoken by very, very few people. It can still be heard in remote villages of its Syrian birthplace and in isolated tiny communities of northern Iraq, southwestern India and western Turkey. Recently, two Americans took special pains to make sure that Aramaic wouldn't be lost. They took a tape recorder into a remote village where, after much persuasion, they were able to get people to speak into it, in Aramaic. By the way, some Canadian students will soon be speaking this language quite fluently. It's being added to the curriculum of Canada's famous McGill University in Montreal. Six U. S. Protestant denominations with about 19 million members have joined in a rigorous, enterprising program to discipline their missionaries. They maintain a sort of boot camp for missionaries in Stony Point, New York, where workers are confronted with actual situations simulating those they are eventually likely to encounter. A 37-year-old Methodist, former missionary to Japan is in charge of the program. He is the Rev. Paul Yount. Frank Sinatra has joined a distinguished list of artists who are banned from Syria. His films and recordings are also banned from

that country. The Arab League's "Boycott Israel" movement, in announcing the ban, said the singing actor conducted active pro-Israel propaganda when he visited Israel last May. Sinatra joins Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, the late Jeff Chandler and others on the Arab blacklist. At 91, W. B. Langford of Jonesboro claims he's the happiest man in Arkansas. As a lifetime deacon of Jonesboro's First Baptist Church, Langford hasn't missed attending Sunday School since 1905. Several times during those 57 years, Langford was ill, but he went to Sunday School anyway. On one occasion 40 years ago, he was carried to Sunday School on a cot. A good New Year's resolution for one and all would be at least to attempt to emulate that wonderful gentleman.

Closing Thought: He who runs from God in the morning will scarcely find Him the rest of the day.

### Aces And Acelets Still Undefeated

Continued from Page 1, Section 1 Paul Stanton's Aces.

Like the girls, teamwork was the magic word also. The Aces had four of their starting quintet to score in double figures. They were all magnificent as each player contributed to another victory.

Six-foot-two Bill Ervin, playing his usual great game, spearheaded the Aces' attack with 16 points, hauled in 12 important rebounds and led the hot-shooting Aces with a torrid 58.3%. Ervin was hard to stop on his turn-around jumpers from inside the circle.

Terry Wheeler, after two straight frustrating weeks, was

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back in his old form as he shot 50% and swished the nets for 15 points. He was tough to handle in the fourth quarter.

Dickey Cobb, the Aces' flashy guard, had his best scoring night so far as he scored 15 points, shot a very respectable 46.6%, and held the Green Wave's remarkable shooter, Ralph Capps, to no points in the crucial fourth quarter.

Bill Bootwright, the Aces' established playmaker and a real standout on defense, tallied 13

points and shot 46.1% from the floor. He played his usual consistent all-around game.

Six-foot-six Jay Ross was finally stopped from stunting the baskets as he scored only six points. Ross was in foul trouble most of the game and had to miss a lot of action. However, Ross still shot 50% and battled for 9 rebounds in the amount of time he did play.

The Aces had four starters to foul out, Ross, Ervin, Bootwright, and Cobb, but the bench

strength was superb. Doug Twiddy was very impressive on rebounds as well as on defense. He kept the Green Wave's big man 6-5 Marion Harris, from scoring many points. Doug Sexton took Bootwright's place in the last period and hit a key jumper that the Aces needed to build their slim lead at that point. Melvin Barnette went in for Ervin and he handled the ball well. He also stood out on defense. Jim Partin played for Cobb and he also handled the

ball well in the fading seconds of the game.

Ralph Capps, the Green Wave's incredible sharpshooter, paced his team's attack with 17, followed closely by Scott and M. Harris with 16 apiece. J. Harris also scored in double figures with 10 points to his credit.

### Chowan Hospital In Health Program

Continued from Page 1, Section 1 Foundation, J. G. Brothers, of

Morganton, chairman, will name an over-all coordinator for the state.

Need for the program was graphically demonstrated by a survey published in April by the Duke Endowment. The state was found to need 4,770 additional health personnel: 2,106 professional nurses and the others in many different capacities. They include psychiatric attendants, pharmacists, licensed practical nurses, physical therapists, medical technologists, X-ray

technicians, dietitians, physician, operating room technicians, nurse anesthetists, medical social workers, resident physicians and some specialists, maintenance engineers, medical records librarians and technicians, executive housekeepers, inhalation therapists, occupational therapists, food managers and directors of medical education are listed in order of greatest demand.

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