

Frankly Speaking

By FRANK ROBERTS

A New York newspaper columnist named William Shannon put it very simply but eloquently in a discussion of the Cuban situation. It looks so simple but sometimes the simplest statements or situations are the greatest exponents of truth. I'd like to quote a few phrases from Mr. Shannon. I think this first is most important. He says: "The fundamental reason why our bases are justified and Russian bases are not justified is that we stand for what is good in the world and the Russians stand for what is evil." Another piece of truth: "The misfortunes that have recently befallen Cuba are mostly the fault of Cubans. We did not invent Batista or Castro and are not morally responsible for the deeds of these bad men." More truths from Mr. Shannon: "I am well aware of our society's failings. Indeed, I spend most of my time attacking them. But I cannot agree with those who think our defects mean there is nothing to choose between ourselves and the Russians. We are free to worship God as we see fit, to read any books and paint any paintings we choose, to vote against our political rulers, to have our guilt or innocence determined in a court of law, and to refuse to bear arms if it offends our conscience. Because of the Communist dictatorship, the Russians have none of these freedoms. The whole aim of American foreign policy is to protect these and other freedoms wherever they now exist and to work by peaceful means for their extension to all people everywhere. The present government of Russia stands for an impoverishing, anti-human, reactionary philosophy about man and society. As long as these two philosophies contend with each other, we have to begin by saying that one is right and the other is wrong. Most would have had no difficulty in asserting that the slave-holding society was morally evil. Why do we have so much difficulty in making the same value judgment against Russia?" These are important truths, and our thanks to Columnist Shannon for putting them in print.

Roughly on that subject, channel 3 on Wednesday nights at 7 presents "Biography," featuring Mike Wallace. This is an excellent show and it packs more history into 30 minutes and more interestingly than one could peruse in any other way. A week ago a biography of Stalin was presented, which also turned out to be a clear, albeit frightening explanation of Communism. The main point seemed to be that we had no business trying to do business with

the Communists. Ten automobiles were actually destroyed in the making of the movie "Panic In Year Zero." Other movie notes: Paul Newman lists as his favorite sports riding, swimming and diving. He is also an avid reader, a first rate amateur cook and gets a kick out of drawing caricatures; the movie "Desert Patrol" was filmed entirely on location in the Libyan desert; screen star Ralph Richardson, who appears in the movie "300 Spartans," compares its battle, the Battle of Thermopylae, fought 24 centuries ago, with World War II's epic D-Day; the movie "Brushfire" was written for the screen by Irwin Blacker, one of the nation's leading authorities on guerilla warfare.

Awards Given At Achievement Day

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Winborne, the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Leake and the Rev. Warren Rollins. Lloyd Wayne Evans, Mrs. Florine Nixon, Mrs. Sidney Bulls, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Byrum and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond White were awarded one year certificates.

Harry Venters, assistant agricultural Extension agent, and Miss Fran McCaskill, assistant home economics Extension agent, presented medals and certificates to the following county champions: Lewis Evans, agriculture; Bobby Francis, forestry; Lester Ray Copeland, swine and poultry barbecue; Jerry White, field crops; Gene Harrell, corn; Joe Bass, peanuts; Donald Bunch, cotton; Bobby Winborne, small fruits; Eddie Goodwin, garden; Chris Venters, beef; Carey DuBois, crafts; James E. Ward, Jr., tree identification; Morris Small, Jr., junior health; Al Asbell, safety; Johnny Winborne, public speaking, senior health and wildlife; Joe Carroll Byrum and Fahey Byrum, Jr., forage crops demonstration; Linda Goodwin, home grounds beautification and frozen foods; Judy Evans, foods and nutrition, senior health, canning, dairy foods demonstration and clothing; Kay Bunch, dairy foods demonstration, achievement; Donna Sides, home management; Nelia Lowe, better grooming; Ann Castellote, entomology, and Arlene Faye Chap-

pell, safety. The Cities Service Oil Company sponsors a Key Club for outstanding 4-H Club members. A boy and a girl is selected from each county in the state. Judy Evans and Jerry White were selected from Chowan County for 1962. Judy was presented a Key Club plaque and a charm bracelet and Jerry was presented a Key Club plaque and a tie clasp.

Kay Bunch was presented a General Foods cookbook for her outstanding work in the foods and nutrition program.

Certificates of achievement for successful completion of 4-H project work were presented to the following club members: One year, James E. Ward, Jr., Rodney Bunch, Carey DuBois, Eddie Goodwin, Morris Small, Jr., Don Allen Bunch, Paul Copeland, Larry Spivey, Ronnie Spivey, L. B. Taylor, Jimmy Evans, Rodney Jordan, Joe Carroll Byrum, Tommy Castellote, Bill Monds, Chris Venters, Fahey Byrum, r., Sandra Spivey, Scarlett Bund, Carolyn Asbell, Charlene Byrum, Yvonne Small, Gale Byrum, Dianne Peedin, Edna Bunch, Judy White, Jane White, Marlene Chappell, Arlene Chappell, Melinda Dale, Elvin Marie Chappell.

Two years, Dwight Francis, Malcolm Dixon, Lynn Privott, Cerroll Tynch. Three years, Virginia Lane, Ann Castellote, Wilma Lee Nixon, Donald Bunch, Brenda White, Don Evans. Four years, Gene Harrell, Bobby Winborne, Cal Goodwin, Bobby Francis, Emmett Bunch, Al Asbell, Lee Venters, Nancy Bass. Five years, Arlyn Ray Dail, Joe Bass, Linda Goodwin, Lois Chappell, Kay Bunch, Brenda Privott, Kay Bunch.

Six years, Johnny Winborne, Durwood Copeland, Dannis Spivey, Scott Ober, Nelia Lowe. Seven years, Lewis Evans. Eight years, Jerry White and Judy Evans.

Bristoe Perry, a member of the 4-H Development Fund board of directors, spoke on the 4-H Development Fund.

Refreshments were served by the Rocky Hock and Enterprise community 4-H Clubs.

EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

The Rev. L. A. Williams, former pastor of the Kadesh A.M.E. Zion Church, wishes to thank the trustees, the stewards and members of Kadesh Church, the churches of Edenton and citizens of Edenton for the fine support they have given him for the past three years.

Area Development Meeting In E. City

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Washington County, Supperong community in Tyrrell County, Ryland community in Chowan County, Moyock community in Currituck County, Mid-County community in Pasquotank County and Whiteston community in Perquimans County.

Cash premiums will be awarded the three top communities, with the cash provided by the Rural Electric Membership Corporation, First & Citizens National Bank in Elizabeth City and Peoples Bank & Trust Company of Hertford and Edenton.

George Lewis, chairman of the Community Development Division of the Area Development Association, says a prize of \$25 will also go to the county with the most traveled miles to the meeting. He urges a good attendance from Chowan County.

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