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CMD Advisor Receives Hero's Award

'The Wake-Up Man'

By Sp4 Brian Wickham

CMAC IO—"Go-o-o-o-od Morning, Vietnam!" Anyone who's been in country for a while knows that the AFVN "Dawnbuster" greeting has been around for some time. Captain Edward Steward of CMAC Signal Section knows exactly how long - he was the first "Dawnbuster."

"I was an EM at the time and stationed in Laos," he recalled, "when I came down with Dengue Fever. They shipped me to Saigon for treatment and then didn't know what to do with me." The year was 1962 and Sp4 Steward was at loose ends. "Someone noticed that I had a secondary MOS as a Broadcast Specialist; so they sent me over to AFRS (now AFVN) for an audition."

"I passed, but the audition was so bad that they wouldn't let me read written copy on the air for quite a while." The young Sp4 eventually got his own show, and started the first "Dawnbuster."

"The operation was a little different then," Cpt. Steward says. "Our studio was on top of the Rex Hotel and we had an old French two-kilowatt transmitter out on (Continued on Page 9, Column 2)

CMAC IO—The Soldier's Medal is a unique award in the U.S. Army. It is presented to men for heroism displayed off the battlefield. Sergeant First Class Charles N. Brown, CMD Advisory Team #100, is such a man.

The light weapons-infantry advisor to the 30th ARVN Ranger Battalion was in the Cholon district of Saigon when, as he stated, "I heard a loud explosion and felt the ground tremble." Sgt. Brown sprinted towards a large cloud of smoke that he spotted two blocks away. "Terrorists had blown up a Vietnamese Information Office" related Brown. "It was a masonry building and had collapsed on the people inside."

(Cont'd on Page 9, Col 1)

EDITORIAL

The Intangibles

All enduring structures are built on firm and lasting foundations comprised of many elements. Our American military establishment is such a structure - built of strong material, remodeled and modernized when necessary, and resting solidly on a foundation of honor and integrity.

These words represent standards of conduct and performance of duty spanning the history of our nation as well as the history of each branch of the armed forces.

Unfortunately the ideals represented by these two words - honor and integrity - are too often overlooked, sometimes misunderstood and frequently ridiculed. Far too many people look upon these ideals as outmoded--useless carry-overs from a past era.

Too many Americans have adopted the "hooray for me, the devil with you" outlook. They are more interested in feathering their own nests at the expense of others than in performing honorable service in their particular jobs or professions.

Fortunately, the hallmark of the military man is his honor and integrity. If there is any doubt, leaf through the pages of history and recall such places as Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Belleau Wood, Midway, Bastogne, Iwo Jima, Chosin Reservoir, Hill 881 and Khe Sanh.

It is not in the makeup of a military man to gain personal advantage at the expense of his comrades, to shirk his duty or to seek the easy way out at the expense of his assigned mission.

The greatness and success of America's armed forces do not lie solely in our superior weapons, logistic capability or masses of men. The greatness and success have come from the individuals who have served with honor and integrity.

For as long as we have men wearing the uniform of our country to whom honor and integrity are a way of life rather than mere words, our military structure will remain strong and secure.

Your honor and your integrity are your most cherished possessions - the mark of a true man. Guard them well and never let them be compromised. (AFPS)



Fatigues a Must

Effective 0001 hours, 15 January 1969, all enlisted personnel up to and including the grade of First Sergeant will be required to wear the combat tropical uniform while travelling in a PCS status to and from CONUS on military and MAC charter flights.

Wear of the combat tropical uniform will be optional for Sergeants Major, Warrant Officers and Officers.

In no way does this constitute authority for wear of the combat tropical uniform while travelling outside of RVN on R&R, TDY, leave, or during individual travel after arrival in CONUS.

The only authorized headgear to be worn while travelling in this uniform is the utility cap (baseball) or the green beret for Special Forces personnel. Boots, combat or jungle, will be worn.

Prior to the date and time specified, the Army Khaki is the only uniform authorized for personnel departing RVN for CONUS.

In the event Sergeants Major, Warrant Officers and Officers returning from RVN elect to wear the tropical combat uniform, they will be required to report to Oakland, Ft. Lewis or Ft. Dix Personnel Center for turn-in of uniform.

Personnel will report in-country out-processing centers with one clean, serviceable tropical uniform for wear between RVN and CONUS. (From DA Message 891484, dtd 23 Dec 68)

Gypsy Lee---ds The Way

"Show me a man with his feet on the ground, and I'll show you a man who can't get his pants off!" With those words from one of her fortune cookies, Gypsy Rose Lee took CMAC by storm, leaving most observers here shaking their heads after the whirlwind.

The famous stripper ended her first day of touring Vietnam by greeting and chatting with as many CMAC soldiers as she could find. Miss Lee's escort, Command Sergeant Major Salvatore Cherry, gasped, "I've never seen anything like it. She escorted me!" CSM Cherry continued, "I just pointed her in the right direction and she took off."

The former Burlesque Queen was at her best when she swept into the G-3 section. She produced a can labelled "Gypsy Rose Lee's Fortune Cookies" and had the place in stitches, reading fortunes for everyone in sight.

Someone said, "Let's go into the TOC," but before he could finish Miss Lee asked "What's that?" and was there before everyone else.

"You never really know how the boys liked it until



the tour is over," she said. "On my last tour (Pacific area hospitals last autumn) I didn't know how well I was received until I started getting letters from servicemen and their parents and wives."

If her CMAC reception is any indication of Gypsy Rose Lee's success during the rest of her Vietnam tour, she will be swamped with letters of gratitude. After her audience recovers.

Fly the Friendly Skies

CMAC IO--Keeping airborne artillery rounds and aircraft from smashing into each other is the job of the Air Warning Control Center (AWCC) of the Capital Military Assistance Command's Artillery Section.

Twenty-four hours a day the men from AWCC handle an average of 1,400 daily radio calls from aircraft flying over and artillery units firing into the Capital Military District (CMD).

"We've had times here when we had so many artillery missions firing it was almost impossible to get any aircraft around, over or under the fire," SSG Irving B. Champlin, Assistant AWCC NCO, recalled. "But we got them through... We've had some close ones, but not close enough to lose any aircraft."

A radio call from a battery wanting air clearance to fire comes to the center. The caller gives pertinent details of the fire mission.

In seconds AWCC has the Combat Reporting Center (CRC) at Tan Son Nhut AFB on the phone with the firing request; then the artillery unit is radioed back that, "You are cleared on your firing data..."

At night when allied artillery is most active in the CMD, the center "pre-clears an amount of air space from point to point and to a certain height," according to SP5 William Brierley, fire direction

computer. "Then if a battery wants to fire there, we don't need to clear it."

AWCC's never-ending tasks sometimes expand enormously. When an aircraft's engines go dead, making it impossible to fly it around the firing, the center will call for an artillery cease-fire. Maximum efforts are made to get the most direct route when dust-off choppers carrying wounded soldiers are in the AWCC area. "And in all enemy rocket and mortar attacks," SSG Champlin emphasized, "we move everybody out of the way so any unit can shoot on the position."



199th LIB IO--A Christmas check for \$6,700 from the Mississippi National Guard and the people of Mississippi was given to the 199th Light Infantry Brigade in appreciation for the work of the "Redcatchers" in Vietnam.

The "Redcatchers" feel special ties with Mississippi and particularly with the townspeople of Hattiesburg, since the brigade trained at Camp Shelby near Hattiesburg in preparation for Vietnam.



General James K. Woolnough, CG, U.S. Continental Army Command (CONARC), is met by Major General Mearns at Hq CMAC. General Woolnough--finishing a tour of U.S. units in Vietnam to determine how well their stateside military training prepared them for combat--received a briefing on the defense of the Saigon area, and later flew over these defenses. (U.S. Army Photo by SP4 Logan McMinn)



Major General Nguyen Van Minh, CG, CMD, visits SP5 David Campbell, a patient at the 3rd Field Hospital in Saigon. General Minh visited the hospital during the Christmas holiday and presented gifts to all the patients. (U.S. Army Photo by SSG Charles Washington)



(U.S. Army Photo by SSG Charles Washington)

THREE ADDED TO STAFF

NEW CMAC 'CHIEF' CUTS CAKE

Colonel Lewis J. Ashley, the new CMAC Chief of Staff, cuts the cake commemorating CMAC Organization Day, 1 January 1969. Born in Charleston, West Virginia, Col Ashley entered active duty in 1946, and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in June, 1947.

He spent his first tour in Vietnam (Sep 64 - Oct 65) as Advisor to the Ministry of Interior, J-1, MACV. Serving in Korea, Japan and Europe, he returned for a second Vietnam tour in June, 1968, as Brigade Commander, 3rd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division.

A parachutist, pathfinder, and glider man, the colonel has been awarded the Legion of Merit, the (See CoS, Page 5, Col 1)

Three Added.....

(Cont'd from Page 4)

Combat Infantryman's Badge, and Purple Heart.

Married with four children, he has written, "The Office of Personnel Operations—Your New Career Manager," for Army Magazine; and a pamphlet printed by the Government Printing Office entitled, "SEATO: A Case Study in the Management of Collective Defense."

LTC Davis

The new CMAC G-3, Lieutenant Colonel Addison D. Davis III, entered the Army in June, 1951. He received his commission at that time as Distinguished Military Graduate of the Citadel.

LTC Davis has served with the "Wolfhounds," the 27th Inf Reg, 25th Inf Div in Korea; as a company commander and division staff officer with the 82nd Abn Div, Fort Bragg; as the asst. executive officer for the Chief of Staff, CINCPAC; and with J-3, Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon. From 1 June to 15 December 1968, prior to being assigned to CMAC, LTC Davis commanded the 2nd Bn, 7th Cav (Gary Owen), 1st Air Cav Div AM, "the highlight of my Army career."

LTC Davis has attended the Infantry Advanced Class at Fort Benning, the Command General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, and the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk.

The father of three children, LTC Davis feels "CMAC plays a vital role in the Free World Military Forces effort in Vietnam. I think

Boosting the Old Morale

CMAC IO—An old Dodge truck transports one of the biggest morale boosters for Vietnamese Regional and Popular Forces on duty at lonely hamlets in the CMD.

The truck carries a group of singers and musicians, and two of the six entertainers are beautiful young

girls with voices to match. it's particularly challenging because of the military/political implications of our mission."

Upon completion of his Vietnam tour, LTC Davis will attend the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

LTC Marlow

Lieutenant Colonel T.H. Marlow, the new CMAC Information Officer, was graduated from the Citadel in 1952, receiving a RA infantry commission.

He has served two tours in Korea and one in Europe, as well as one in the Office of the Chief of Information in the Pentagon, where he worked extensively with national organizations and the Department of the Army Speakers Bureau.

LTC Marlow is a graduate of the Airborne School, the Air-Ground School, the Basic and Advanced Infantry courses, and the Command General Staff College. In 1968 he received a Master of Journalism and Communications degree from the University of Florida.

Prior to his assignment with CMAC IO in December, he was operations officer of the 198th Light Infantry Brigade.

girls with voices to match.

The troupe, a Cultural Drama Team, is part of the CMD'S Pol-War Section Travelling throughout the CMD, they brighten the day by providing entertainment as well as news and information designed to give the soldier a better understanding of his military and political situation.

Recently the team set out for Binh Loi, a hamlet in Gia Dinh Province where elements of the 86th Regional Forces protect the Binh Loi and My Thuy bridges. Before the entertainment got underway Major Vu Tang of CMD G-5 discussed the peace conferences, maintaining security and the condition of the enemy.

Then the show began. The troops readily appreciated the guitars, drums, singing and the Vietnamese version of maracas; but most of all they liked the girls. Many of the songs relate to the life of the soldier, such as "Con Duong Vui" (A Happy Route) in which everybody is happy at their duty, and "Nhưng Đom Hoa Chau" (The Light of the Flare). The favorite was the sing-along to "Song Va Hat" (Living and Singing), since the two girls in the group sat with the soldiers and sang with them.

Do you know others in CMAC who are from your hometown? If so, waste no time! Call MACV 2007/2313/4616 and let the Information Office know about it.

'Keeping Your Cool' Driving in RVN

Operating a motor vehicle in the Republic of Vietnam is a source of frustration and trouble for U.S. drivers.

Vietnamese traffic rules, unfamiliar surroundings, lack of well-engineered roadways and undisciplined traffic demand that U.S. personnel drive defensively exercising extreme caution at all times. Defensive driving utilizes non-aggressive techniques -- assuming that the other guy will make a mistake, and anticipating it. As casualties from traffic "accidents" continue to rise, defensive driving, then becomes not only a nice phrase, but a matter of life or death. Specific rules must prevail if defensive driving is to be effective and this tragic waste of manpower decreased

Never exceed established speed limits. Posted speed limits, in addition, are often excessive for driving conditions. Congested traffic, adverse weather and the condition of the road (i.e., chuck holes, debris, etc.) should determine your driving speed. Accidents resulting from excessive speed are inexcusable.

Never tailgate another vehicle.

Pass other vehicles only on the left. Never pass at an intersection, on a curve below the crest of a hill or at a railroad crossing. When passing another vehicle, insure you have sufficient clearance to avoid oncoming vehicles.

Always use directional signals (manual or mechan-

cal) to indicate your intentions. Yield the right of way to emergency vehicles.

Vehicles approaching an intersection will yield the right-of-way to other vehicles entering the intersection from the right.

Never take the right-of-way for granted. Vietnamese drivers -- especially cyclists -- will frequently

dart into a lane of traffic without looking.

Vehicles making a left turn will yield to oncoming traffic.

Vehicles will yield to marching troops.

Exercise extreme caution while driving during the hours of darkness. Many Vietnamese vehicles either do not have, or do not use, vehicle lights.

New Commcenter Nets CMAC

CMAC IO--An army used to move on its stomach. In the crude logistics of the past, beans and bullets moved the war. Today an army moves on its signal. For without communication there is impotence - no movement, no supplies, and no victories.

"We have our own in-house telephone net, the Harpoon switchboard. Associated with it we have our own communications links to the two opcon brigades," states Major Robert C. Beatty, CMAC Assistant Signal Officer. At a glance, this seems to be sufficient.

But maintaining and improving CMAC communications is a continuing process. Soon after the creation of CMAC, a survey was made of our communication capabilities; it was decided that the existing tactical equipment was not suitable for long-term operation at the fixed facility CMAC had become. It was felt a fixed commcenter would be "easier to work, easier to troubleshoot," and would definitely be far more convenient

than the existing signal vans.

The new commcenter was installed and "cut over to traffic during the period 20-22 December. This facility provides direct teletype service from Hq CMAC to each of our opcon units, to Hq II Field Force, to the MACV Combat Operations Center, plus access to the world-wide teletype network." In other words, CMAC can receive or send "traffic to any post, camp, and station of any service, anywhere in the world." Of equal importance, Major Beatty added, is that "we have the capability to expand communications to meet tactical requirements."

With the installation of the new commcenter there are, according to Major Beatty, more efficient working conditions; there will be less chance of error. "The end product - the printed page - should be provided in a more rapid, more reliable manner to the commander and his staff," Major Beatty concluded.

R&R Hawaii -----Back in the States

You are returning to the U.S.; so you will process through Public Health, Immigration and Customs. Identification, copies of R&R orders and up-to-date shot records are required. Carry only U.S. currency; MPC may be converted at the R&R Center in Vietnam, prior to departure.

After routine processing at Honolulu International Airport, you will travel by military bus to Ft. DeRussy

rent-a-cars, restaurants and bars, gift shops, flower shops, clothing stores and recreation attractions.

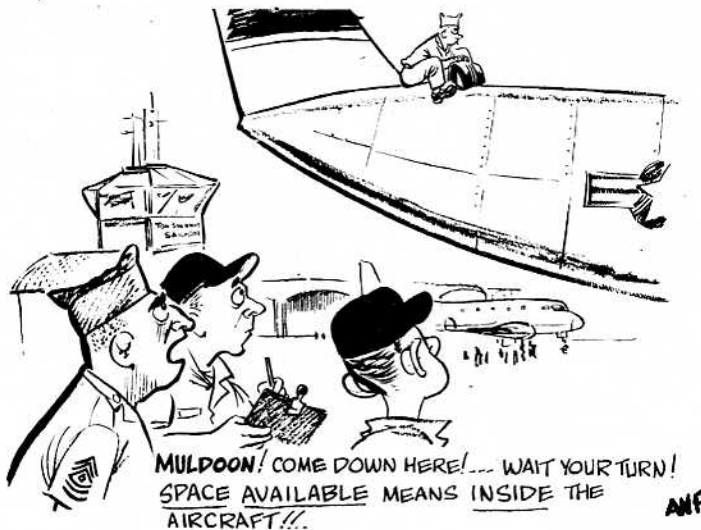
There is a great variety of hotel accommodations in Honolulu, with singles starting as low as \$8.00 a night. Excellent rooms at reasonable rates are found at the smaller resort hotels a few blocks walk from the beach. Small and peaceful lodges are located in secluded areas on

permission and obtain State of Hawaii driver's license. For men 20 and over, a valid out-of-state license is sufficient. Numerous rent-a-car facilities are available.

All types of aquatic sports and appropriate gear are available along Waikiki. Honolulu has major spectator sports, including intercollegiate events, Pacific Coast League baseball, boxing, wrestling and polo. For complete tour and sightseeing information check with the information booth at the R&R Center when you arrive.

Besides its spectacular beauty, Hawaii has a fascinating history as a native monarchy, independent republic and U.S. territory. The Islanders have founded a successful mixture of races and cultures, and Hawaii occupies an important position as America's gateway to the Pacific. A variety of tours can be taken to Hawaii's diverse attractions.

Nightlife in Waikiki mixes the modern beat of America with the sensuous rhythms of Polynesia and the exotic tones of the East. All the big hotels have shows, and there are dozens of small clubs and lounges, many with intimate Hawaiian groups. Dine as you may desire on superb American fare, continental cuisine, flavorful Asian dishes, or a Hawaiian luau with kalua pig and poi. The drinking age in Hawaii is 20.



on waikiki Beach. You will receive a short orientation briefing at the R&R Center, get departure instructions, and complete an emergency locator form. If a wife or relative is joining you in Hawaii, have them meet you at the R&R Center at Ft. DeRussy to expedite matters. The R&R Center is open 24 hours a day to handle all emergencies.

At the R&R Center briefing you will receive an "Aloha R&R Card" and a booklet listing which establishments give discounts. Discounts run from 10% to 50% on items such as

windward Oahu. Most hotels offer sizeable R&R discounts.

To assist R&R servicemen and their dependents, an R&R Hotel Reservation Office is manned at the R&R Center 24 hours a day. This office maintains an available list of hotel rooms, including rates and discounts given. You should contact the R&R Center, Ft. DeRussy, APO San Francisco 96558 as soon as you have a firm arrival date in Hawaii, requesting hotel reservation information.

Persons under 20 must have a parent's letter of

ARVN Cited for Brave Actions

3/82nd IO—A Vietnamese popular forces guide, serving with the 1/505th Inf, 3rd Bde, 82nd Abn Div has recently distinguished himself in action in Tan Binh Province. Private Huynh Van Xu was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal with "V" device by Major General F. K. Mearns at an "impact" award ceremony held near the scene of the fighting.

Pvt. Xu was a member of a combined US/VN four man ambush patrol along the An Han Canal in Tan Binh Province. Upon discovering three sampans and detecting suspicious noises further along the canal, the patrol immediately deployed and assaulted. The enemy force outnumbered the US/VN patrol and responded with automatic fire from three directions. With the enemy riflemen zeroing in on the patrol's positions, Pvt. Xu exposed himself and assaulted the left flank of the Viet Cong position. In the course of the assault, Pvt. Xu was wounded in the right side. When the VC force counterattacked, Pvt. Xu, though already wounded, stood up and hurled fragmentation grenades at the approaching insurgents, some less than 15 meters from his position. The Viet Cong force was completely routed and forced to abandon three sampans, 1 AK-47 rifle, 1 B-40 rocket, two boxes of documents, and a

LTC Wolf Promoted to Colonel

Colonel Duquesne A. Wolf, the CMAC Assistant Deputy for Civil Operations and Revolutionary Development, was recently promoted to his present rank. He was assigned to CMAC in September, 1968. Col. Wolf arrived in Vietnam in July, 1968, commanding the 1st Brigade, 25th Infantry Division during the VC third offensive in the Tay Ninh area. During this period the 1st of the 25th killed over 1,500 enemy and wounded over 2,000.

Colonel Wolf entered the United States Military

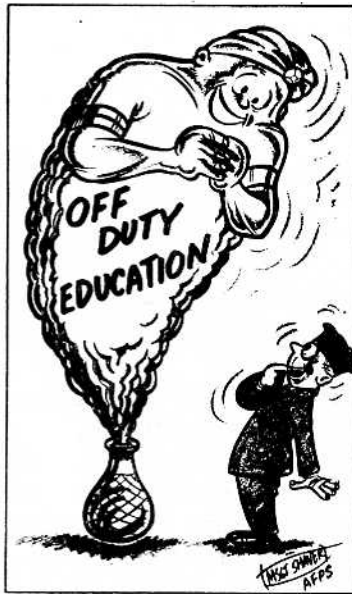
Academy in 1943, receiving an infantry commission three years later.

During his more than 25 years in the Army, Colonel Wolf has served in various assignments such as the Defense Atomic Support Agency at the Pentagon. He was the Program Manager for support of the Nuclear Weapons Test Program in the Pacific just prior to coming to Vietnam.

He has served in Europe as part of the U.S. Constabulary, occupation forces. He has seen action in Korea where he was tank company commander and operations officer for the 65th Inf Reg, 3rd Inf Div. After the war, he was assigned to the Virginia Military Institute as Professor of Military Science and Tactics. He holds a Master's Degree in Nuclear Physics from the University of New Mexico.

According to the colonel, "One of my most interesting assignments was with the 5th Iranian Corps." Assigned to the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group, Iran, as Chief of Armor, his headquarters were in Shiraz, north of which were the ruins of the King Darius Empire. "It was just like being back during Biblical times," he said.

As Assistant DEPCORDS, Colonel Wolf is responsible for the coordination of territorial security by the Regional and Popular Forces, as well as pacification, refugee settlement, rebuilding and the Chieu Hoi program within the area of responsibility of CMAC.



quantity of ammunition, medical supplies, and food.

Three days later, Pvt. Xu recovered from his wound, was back out with the American force guiding more ambushes into the An Han area.

Soldier's Medal



(Cont'd from page 1)

"There were dead civilians lying in the street. I revived an unconscious policeman and sent him to the hospital in a taxi." Sgt. Brown then started searching through the wreckage. "I pulled out a little girl and an old woman who were about to suffocate."

"More people were trapped in there but the rest of the building started caving in on me and the live electrical wires were starting fires," he said. "It was impossible to get everybody out but I did what I could."

For his exceptional bravery and quick, life-saving actions on September 6, 1968, Sgt. Brown has been awarded the Soldier's Medal. Major General F. K. Mearns presented the award in ceremonies at CMAC headquarters in Saigon, thanking Sgt. Brown on behalf of the U.S. Army and the Vietnamese people.

(Cont'd from page 1)

Plantation Road. The signal didn't get out too far, so some units had relay stations which would rebroadcast our shows. Those relay transmitters had to be hidden when not in use as they were highly illegal."

"But we knew we were getting out to someone. Pilots used to call us on their frequency to tell us that they were homing in on our music as an easy way to navigate to Saigon."

The original AFVN operated with six announcers, two engineers and a program director. "We had a small staff but managed to do some remarkable things," says the one-time celebrity. "We would get running accounts of major sports events off the Associated Press wire and invent a play-by-play coverage of the event." That's hard, but not as hard as you may think. If you know how to read a baseball box score

you can do a fair re-creation of a baseball game. But doing it rapid-fire without mistakes and also filling in all the noise that would ordinarily be in the background of a sports-cast is something else again.

We picked up shows from Armed Forces Radio and Television Service in Los Angeles and the U.S. Information Service in Tokyo, but we still had nine hours a day of our own local programming. In addition to the 'Dawnbuster,' we had 'Destination Noon' run by the program director, Navy Chief Journalist Brian 'Bucky' Arbuckle; 'Phrase of the Day' which was the original 'Let's Speak Vietnamese'; and 'Siesta Time.' "Siesta Time' coincided with the Vietnamese custom of taking a nap after lunch. We would throw on an hour tape of soft strings, like Mantovani. This gave the on-air man a break and many times he would fall asleep at the control board. When someone finally noticed him they would pound on the locked studio door to get him up before the tape ran out."

Although not in radio production at the moment, Cpt. Steward still exhibits all the symptoms of a true broadcaster who knows he's a better program director than anyone else. "I think, for example, we ran a better 'Dawnbuster' in the old days. I mean, I like Aretha Franklin. But at 6:15 in the morning?"



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Weight of India
- 4-Male deer
- 8-Clan
- 12-Beverage
- 13-Oriental nurse
- 14-Greenland settlement
- 15-Warm
- 17-Exact
- 19-Prefix: down
- 20-Encountered
- 21-Cease
- 22-Pronoun
- 23-Lamprey
- 24-Thick slice
- 25-Satiate
- 26-Registered nurse (abbr.)
- 27-Slender
- 28-Chapeau
- 29-Brook
- 31-Places of safety
- 34-Cut of meat
- 35-Challenge
- 36-Preposition
- 37-Son of Noah
- 39-Retained
- 40-Pigpen
- 41-Meadow
- 42-Separate
- 43-Man's name
- 44-Conjunction
- 45-Hindu garment
- 46-Girl's name
- 48-Drink heavily
- 50-Paradise
- 52-Lair
- 53-Winter precipitation
- 54-Dispatched
- 55-Worm

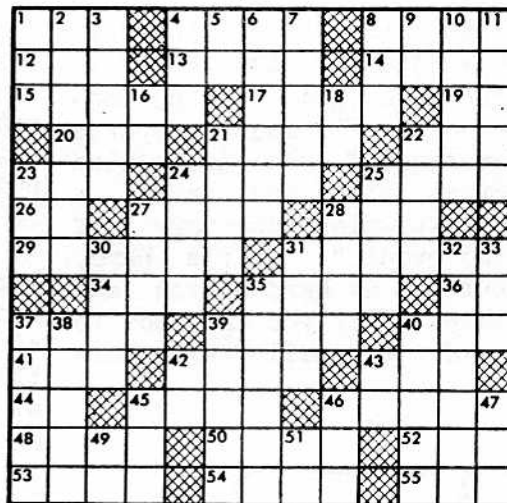
answer to previous puzzle



18

DOWN

- 1-Posed for portrait
- 2-Ingredient
- 3-Repulse
- 4-Possessed
- 5-Part of "to be"
- 6-Climbing palm
- 7-Pulsate
- 8-Bishopric
- 9-Latin conjunction
- 10-Military student
- 11-At that place
- 16-Pronoun
- 18-Above
- 21-Thin
- 22-Detest
- 23-Bitter vetch
- 24-Pretense
- 25-Rescue
- 27-Athletic group
- 28-Difficult
- 30-American ostrich
- 31-Stop
- 32-Warnings
- 33-Vessel's curved planking
- 35-Mock
- 37-Narrow openings
- 38-Long-legged bird
- 39-Rabbits
- 40-Skid
- 42-Parent (colloq.)
- 43-Spanish article
- 45-Stitch
- 46-Emmet
- 47-Abstract being
- 49-River in Italy
- 51-Printer's measure



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answer in next edition



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