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### ST PETER LOST THIS TEST.

The day finally arrived. Forest Gump dies and goes to heaven. He is at the Pearly Gates and St Peter is there to meet him.

St Peter said: "Forest, it's certainly good to see you. We have heard a lot about you. However, I must tell we are filling up so fast we have been administering an entrance examination for everyone, but you have to pass it before you can get into heaven."

Forest responds: "It's sure good to be here, Sir Peter, sir, but nobody ever told me about an entrance exam. I sure hope it is not too hard. Life was a big enough test for me."

St Peter continued: "Yes, I know Forrest, but the test is only three questions."

"First: What two days of the week begin with the letter T? Second: How many seconds are there in a year? Third: What is God's first name?"

Forrest thinks hard. "Right," he said, "the first answer is Today and Tomorrow."

St Peter is amazed. "That's not really what I expected, but it's true so I'll give you full credit. What about the next one?"

Forrest drops to his knees. "I gave this a lot of thought and after just saying a prayer I think the answer to how many seconds in a year is twelve."

Astounded, St Peter said: "Twelve! Twelve! How in Heaven's name can you get twelve?"

Forrest replied: "St Peter, there can only be twelve; January the second, February the second, March the second"

St Peter is shocked. "That's not quite what I meant, but you have a point so you can have that one. Now, what about God's first name?"

Forrest stands up and sings a song to himself. "I know," he said in triumph, "it's Andy!"

"Andy!" said a frustrated and exasperated St Peter. "How can it possibly be Andy?"

"That was the easiest of the questions. I just sang the words of my favourite hymn, Andy walks with me, Andy talks with me, Andy tells me I am his own"

St Peter opened the Pearly Gates, and shouted: "Run, Forrest, run!"

# DREW'S BREW GREAT TONIC FOR PRISONERS



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Home-made alcohol made by Major George Drew helped his fellow prisoners to cope with the boredom and deprivations of Colditz Castle during the Second World War.

Renowned as a serial escaper, Drew's expertise as a distiller and forger stood him in good stead in Colditz.

He first tried to brew from the sugar and raisins in Red Cross parcels, but failed. Then they realised there was sufficient sugar for fermentation in the turnip jam supplied by the Germans. Mixing the jam with yeast and water, they used a piece of purloined drainpipe and a large tin, sealed with plaster of Paris from the sick-bay, to produce 'hooch' for such events as St Valentine's and St Patrick's Days. However, the effects of the more than 100 per cent proof alcohol could be severe, even leading to temporary blindness. Dental fillings would fall out. If a man was having obvious difficulty walking and talking in the castle yard it was said that he was 'jam happy'.

He found a less lethal diversion in carving some 40 statues of nude women.

Drew, who died recently was born in 1918, was commissioned into the Northamptonshire Regiment and on the outbreak of war in 1939 his regiment formed part of the expeditionary force sent to France. They were stationed at the Belgian border, opposite Menin, and moved to near Arras to prevent Rommel driving towards Calais. After a skirmish in which several men were lost, Drew led a convoy over a canal in Belgium, where they found none of the defensive shelter they had been promised and were quickly overrun.

He later escaped from Warburg via a tunnel. He was caught and transferred to Eichstatt where he worked on a highly professional tunnel escape by 65 prisoners. They reached the Danube when they found a punt without a paddle and drifted across to the other side. On landing they were challenged and deemed suitable for Colditz.

Once there, he used his skill to carve not only nudes, but figures for a chess set. He also made fake German belt buckles and

forged an eagle stamp on to a shoe heel, spending months cutting away with a razor blade before it was inked with an indelible pencil and spit to reproduce the right shade of ink for German official documents. But when Hitler ordered 50 men to be shot after the mass break-out from Stalag Luft III, London forbade any more escapes.

Following liberation, Drew rejoined his battalion at Brunswick. He was next posted to Vienna then Trieste. He operated against the Mau Mau in Kenya with the 26th King's African Rifles. He went on to Aden and ended his career in Malaya serving along with servicemen from New Zealand, possibly some of our own members, in 1973.

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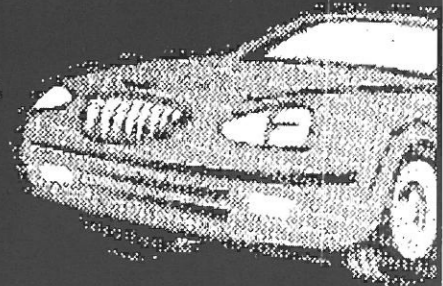
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