



HITLER'S BIRTHPLACE—A horse-drawn cart stands in front of the unimposing library building at Braunau, Austria, which formerly was a much visited shrine of Nazism. It was here that on April 20, 1889, Adolf Hitler was born. His birthplace bears no plaque and there are no signs directing tourists toward it. During World War II, on his birthday, the house was decked with flowers and banners. —(UPI Telephoto)

People in Hitler's Birthplace Avoid Mentioning of His Name

Braunau, Austria — (UPI) Ask about famous native sons in this pleasant Austrian border town and they may tell you about Franz Gruber who composed the immortal Christmas carol "Silent Night."

They may also mention Hans Stainingger, who supposedly had the world's longest beard, or Johann Philipp Palm, a bookseller who was executed for publishing a pamphlet attacking Napoleon.

But there's one most of the residents would rather not talk about. His birthplace bears no plaque and there are no signs directing tourists toward it.

His name was Adolf Hitler. When Hitler was at the height of his power, Braunau was a shrine of Nazism and visitors trooped by the thousands to the house where he was born. Goose-stepping Storm Troopers paraded past it on Nazi holidays.

Now Public Library
Today the building is a public library and there is nothing to mark the second floor room where the Third Reich's future leader was born into the family of an Austrian customs official on April 20, 1889.

During birthday observances before World War II the house was decked with flowers and Nazi banners. April 20 passes unnoticed now, but on holidays an Austrian flag waves from each side of the library entrance.

The caretaker, Johann Knetzsdorfer, said, "There is nothing connected with Hitler in this place — no furniture, not even toys."

Knew Him As Boy
Pressed further, the old man said reluctantly, "I knew him when he was a boy. We went to school together, although I was two years older. 'I knew his parents, too,' he added, 'but they moved away to Linz when he was eight years old.' Then he changed the subject quickly.

Braunau, a city of 17,000 about two hours driving time south of Munich, Germany, has considerably more pride in being the birthplace of Franz Gruber, although almost nothing is known of his early life.

He had none of Hitler's ambition. His great loves in life were music and his family, and he lived unobtrusively as a school teacher, organist and choir leader.

Born in Braunau in 1787, he later moved to the village of Oberndorf where he collaborated with a priest, the Rev. Joseph Mohr, in writing a carol for a local Christmas observance.

The carol, for which Gruber composed the music and Mohr wrote the words, was "Silent Night."

Beloved Character
Braunau's history goes back far beyond either of its two most famous sons, however. Its massive church was completed in the year that Columbus discovered America and its most beloved local character was a lord mayor of 450

Stockmen Plan Meeting Friday

The Jackson County Stockmen's association will meet with the Cowbelles Friday at 7 p.m. in the Central Point Grange hall.

Wives of the stockmen and members of the Cowbelles will bring food for a potluck dinner.

E. R. Jackman, professor emeritus of farm crops at Oregon State college, will discuss range practices.

Guests will be welcome at the dinner and following meeting. Those attending should bring their own table service.

C MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. Thursday, April 21, 1960

Court Records

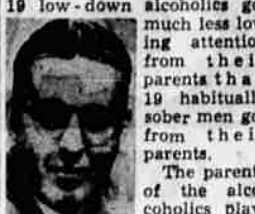
DISTRICT COURT
James H. Corwin, violation of basic rule, \$12.
John H. Davies, overload, \$25.
Lanny A. Daugherty, failure to stop, \$10.
E. R. Christianson, no vehicle license, \$10.
William H. Taggart, truck speeding, \$15.
William H. Martin, no vehicle license, \$10.
Merl C. Guehes, no vehicle license, \$10.
Virgil P. Kenney, defective brakes, \$10.
Roger I. Spaur, violation of basic rule, \$15 and \$15.
Theodore L. Jones, switched license plates, \$20.
John Newland, obstructed vision, \$5.
Chester W. Bennett, over-length, \$15.
Kent R. Randall, failure to stop, \$10.
Henrietta L. Carter, failure to stop for school bus, \$15.
Betty R. West, no horn, \$10.
Robert E. Goodwin, violation of basic rule, \$15.

CIRCUIT COURT RECORDS
Alice B. Masters vs. Victor R. Masters, divorce complaint.
Rachel Fay Standley vs. Charles L. Standley, divorce complaint.
Robert Willard Morgan vs. Jean Marie Morgan, divorce decree.
Jessie Catherine Burk vs. Otto Preston Burk, divorce decree.
Sarah Newman vs. Gerald D. Newman, divorce decree.
Helen M. Bush vs. Robert C. Bush, separate maintenance decree.
Janet Catherine Wilkinson vs. Lamar Archie Wilkinson, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Donald Windsor Cox, postoffice box 321, Eagle Point, and Eida Marie Hansen Christiansen, box 373, Eagle Point.
Robert Fred West, 1540 Thomas rd., Medford, and Doris Jeanne Hall West, 1732 Gary st., Klamath Falls.
Walter O. Savage, no address given, and Mary Ann Bradbury Howley, Central Point.
Robert Ray Plankenhorn, 12 Lewis st., Medford, and Mary Ellen Atterbury, 1002 West 11th st., Medford.
David Lee Wade, 1014 East 11th st., and Elaine Jeanette Zier, 2217 Delwood ave.

Lack of Loving Attention Said Possible Cause of Alcoholism

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor
New York — (UPI) — During the first 10 years of their lives 19 low-down alcoholics got much less loving attention from their parents than 19 habitually sober men got from their parents.



The parents of the alcoholics played with their sons less than the parents of the non-alcoholics, and they indulged in fewer displays of affection. They were less inclined to impose restraints, thereby failing to show a loving interest. And in other ways, they made themselves seem different from other parents.

Regardless of how much or how little this has to do with the cause of the disease, alcoholism, Drs. G. R. Pascual and W. O. Jenkins were able to separate the alcoholics from the non-alcoholics by these differences alone.

Study Real Alcoholics
To be sure they were studying real alcoholics, they took 19 inmates of the Knox County (Tennessee) Workhouse. All were serving sentences for public drunkenness and each had been arrested at least five times before for other offenses.

These 19 common street drunks they "matched" with 19 men who had unblemished

reputations for sobriety, the matches were made by age, education, I.Q., and vocational skills (or lack of them). All 38 men had the common environmental background of Knoxville and environs.

Psychological investigators of the University of Tennessee, where Pascual and Jenkins are members of the faculty, went to work on them. All 38 were "scored" by what they got from their parents in the way of loving interest — loving interest which a child could recognize.

Regular Church Attendance
When the time came to make something of these scores, Pascual and Jenkins were able to pick out the scores of the alcoholics on the basis of scores alone since they had no idea of which score belonged to which man.

Both parents of each alcoholic scored low, comparatively, in active play with their son, in displays of affection, in restraints, in doing what other parents did. The measurement of the latter was regular church attendance. In eastern Tennessee that is an

PURE PHOSPHORUS
New York — (UPI) — The American Agricultural Co. is producing ultra-pure phosphorus worth approximately \$100 an ounce to be used in semi-conductors for high temperature electronics systems.

London — The Volga is the longest river in Europe with a course of 2,400 miles.

accepted norm. The mothers of the alcoholics scored low in frequency of contact with them when they were kids and the fathers scored low in imposing punishment for childish delinquencies. Scores for contacts from father and punishment by mother didn't differ significantly from those of the fathers and mothers of the boys who grew up into sober men.

Animal Behavior Similar
Pascual and Jenkins were conservative in making something of these suggestive contrasts in their report to the Yale University Center for Studies on Alcoholism. The alcoholics had been deprived during the first 10 years of their lives, and it was interesting that experimental animals who are deprived in infancy also exhibit strange behavior as adults.

Their contribution to some kind of understanding of the causes of alcoholism represented the approach of the behavioral sciences. They acknowledged there were other scientific approaches which produce suggestive leads, too. They said they did not believe their findings applied only to alcoholics.

"Preliminary studies with duodenal ulcer patients and psychotics of the same socioeconomic class as our alcoholics, using the same procedures, indicate that early stimulus deprivation made by pervasive across several kinds of behavioral deviancies," they added.

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Saturday, April 23rd

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New Summer Brentwood COTTON DRESSES
Beautiful new variety includes much-wanted wash-and-wear cottons in every conceivable pattern, styled right up-to-the-minute and fashion-ready to go here, there and everywhere! Now — at 2.79 you can easily afford a wardrobe of Penney Brentwoods! Misses and half sizes!
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Newest spring fashioned 2-piece playsuits of colorful cotton combinations... bright floral print crop top with roll-up sleeves... matching or contrasting solid colored ankle-length tapers with back zipper closing and turn-back cuffs. Many favorites spring prints in sizes 8 to 18.

COOL SLEEPING IN PRINTED BATISTE
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Fun, and very handy to have, bright printed terry accessories: 17-by-29-inch towels, matching aprons or pot holders. Completely washable.
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Two-Piece short and slack sets in colorful new Prints for the younger members of the family... We Girls at Penney's really come up with a buy on these... beautifully made of finely woven sanforized machine washable cottons for ages 2-3 and 4.
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