

### Swedish Province Has Long History Including Castle

By RALPH VILLERS  
United Press International  
Uppsala, Sweden — (UPI) — The folks of Uppsala are quite casual about dropping dates from history — and well they might be with the visible past all about them.

Pick a time as far back as the Sixth century, and you'll find something to see from the glorious past of this great university city only an hour away from Stockholm.

—Pagan burial mounds from between the years 500-600.

—Just across the road from the mounds stands the steep-roofed church of Old Uppsala, dating from the early Twelfth century, with its Biblical, "sermon in pictures" painted on the walls at the end of the Fifteenth century. The parish church, still in use, was the first cathedral of the Archbishop of Sweden.

—Uppsala university itself, which goes back to 1477.

—A massive, turreted Sixteenth century castle, equipped with the heavy vaulted ceilings and the vast, two-story high great banquet hall expected by every tourist "castle collector."

—History Lives Happily for the just plain tourist, Uppsala not only does not live in the past (there are modern hotels, even a motel, and attractive restaurants), but does much to make its history live.

The Castle summer theater is an example. Now about to begin its second season, the ambitious theater group stages its outdoor productions on the broad patios that stair-step up the hill leading to the red brick castle overlooking the city.

Youthful producer Lars Lofgren, who has studied in the United States, jokingly noted that this year's production of the previously unproduced August Strindberg play, "The Father," will "have only a few weeks."

Last year's offering, Strindberg's "The Father," costumed 25 weeks ago, was a success.

The castle itself still is used as a residence — so at least part of it is for the governor of Uppsala province, and some part as a house for the Duke of Södermanland, who has his office in the castle.

Just far from the castle stands a Lutheran church. The church as well as the famous rose garden, the present Uppsala cathedral, a long, soaring Gothic structure that originally was started in the Thirteenth century and dedicated in 1435.

Houses Manager The principal church of Lutheran Sweden, it is remarkable in one respect because it houses, in a silver and gold basket, the remains of St. Erik, a Twelfth century martyr canonized by the Roman Catholic church.

There, too, is a marble crypt sculptured with his figure flanked by figures of his two queens lie the remains of King Gustav Vasa, the famed Sixteenth century monarch who is known as the founder of modern Sweden.

Much of the modern also is evidence, especially exemplified by the tall residence buildings which house a good many of the 10,000 students attending the university. Such are enough to make a cramped American student take out applications for a passport and admission to the university simultaneously.

Some fortunate Uppsala students have a one-room, with bath, private apartment and use a nearby community kitchen with a semi-private refrigerator, all for just under \$30 a month.

For the really interested who visit Uppsala when the university is in session, it should not be too difficult to find a student willing and proud to show off what he calls home at school.

Committee Named By Cat Care Group A ways and means committee was appointed at a recent meeting of the Cat Care society at the home of Mrs. Mary Schweiger, 1940 Orchard Home dr.

Discussed was the question of extra housing for the cat shelter. The purpose of the newly appointed committee is to determine the best method of financing necessary improvements.

It was suggested that additional memberships be sought and other projects be initiated.

MAKES SUGGESTION Washington — (UPI) — Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) suggested on the House floor Saturday that all churches ring their bells for five minutes at 11:55 a.m. on the Fourth of July to remind Americans of the cause of freedom.

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