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The Coat of Arms - A Symbol of the Family

Nils William Olsson*

Heraldic pictures had their origin in the Western World during the 12th century, as a result, among other factors, of the Crusades. Thus the origins can in fact be traced to a military necessity. The main purpose was to decorate the shield with figures, which easily could be identified at a distance. This type of shield decoration gradually progressed into an obvious system of pictorialization, which, as time went on, became useful in many different ways. It became a system which spurred individual expression, while at the same time it could be used for keeping a group such as a clan or community together, setting it apart and thus preserving a certain continuity over a long span of time.

This type of pictorial representation is in itself unique. It is constructed on the contrasting action of four colors: *gules* = red; *azure* = blue; *vert* = green and *sable* = black, as well as two metals: *or* = gold and *argent* = silver. The metal against a color, a shiny surface as against a dull finish, creates a contrast, which is further strengthened by the sign striving to fill out the area in question, i.e. the area of the shield. The illustrations thus metamorphose into a peculiar stylized simplification, which brings out its characteristic nature, thus resulting in a silhouetted action which builds into a visual concept. The knowledge of the interaction of these heraldic illustrations with their trappings and how they are given form and design not only demands a thorough knowledge of history but also a feeling for an appreciation of art, since heraldry not only is a science, but to a considerable degree a decorative art.

We view the heraldic picture as a symbol for countries, states and cities but also as a mark of distinction for an individual, a family or clan. Usually one associates a coat of arms with a family of the nobility. This assumption is totally false. The heraldic coat of arms possesses no rank in itself. The rank or status is vested in the so called augmentations which surround the shield, such as a crown, an open helmet, the mound or pedestal, known as compartment, as well as the supporters on each side of the shield. These tell us if the possessor of the coat of arms is a noble, baron or earl. Non-nobility arms with closed helmets have existed alongside the noble coats of arms since the Middle Ages.

As a *genealogical symbol* the coat of arms can be found in ancestor tables or pedigree charts, in rolls of arms as well as on seals, which in olden times were

*The author is deeply indebted to Dr. Jan Raneke of Vallgatan 3, 234 00 Lomma, Sweden for having supplied most of the pertinent information in this article. Dr. Raneke has designed hundreds of coats of arms for clients around the world. Six of his designs are included at the end of this article.

appended to official documents in order to affirm or acknowledge a contract or treaty, in which case the seal with the coat of arms was the only "signature" used in a time when the ability to read and write was restricted to a privileged few. The coats of arms are also to be found on memorials, such as gravestones, funerary tablets and escutcheons as well as funeral flags and standards in many Swedish churches. We also find these symbols as *donors' marks* on certain ecclesiastical fixtures, such as altar pieces, church textiles and inventories of communion silver, brass chandeliers, etc. The coats of arms were also used as *owners' marks* in the formation of *ex libris* or book plates, on porcelain and silver as well as all types of decorative pieces, household goods and other items.

In Sweden all official heraldic matters are handled by the heraldic section of the National Archives (*Riksarkivet*) with a State Herald as its chief. This section of the Archives deals, however, only with questions having to do with the coats of arms of the State and for various cities and communities as well as all official bodies. So far as coats of arms of the nobility is concerned this is handled by the House of Nobles (*Riddarhuset*).

Swedish nobility today is represented by a total of 621 families comprising approximately 20,000 individuals. These families and their respective shields are to be found in *Adelskalendern*, the triennial yearbook of the House of Nobles. For more explicit information concerning the arms of these families one should consult *Den svenska adelns vapenbok* (The Heraldic Arms of the Swedish Nobility) by Frithiof Dahlby and Jan Raneke, published in Stockholm in 1967. The grand total of the number of Swedish families granted a patent of nobility and introduced into the House of Nobles since its inception by Gustavus Adolphus in 1626 is 2,983 and if one is interested in studying the arms of all of these families one should consult *Sveriges ridderskap och adels vapenbok* (The Coats of Arms of the Swedish Nobility) by Carl Adolph Klingspor, published in Stockholm in 1890. For a comprehensive biographical dictionary of all Swedish families of nobility, both those which are still extant and those that are extinct, one should consult Gustaf Elgenstierna's *Den introducerade svenska adelns ättartavlor* (The Complete Pedigrees of the Swedish Nobility Introduced into The House of Nobility), I-IX (Stockholm 1925-1936). If one is on the hunt for information regarding the coats of arms of older Swedish families, extinct before the establishment of the House of Nobles in 1626, one can find those in *Svenska medeltidsvapen* (Swedish Coats of Arms from the Middle Ages), I-III (Lund 1982-1985) by Jan Raneke. These volumes contain the coats of arms of no less than 1,332 families, dating back to the earliest years of Swedish recorded history. In this connection it should be emphasized that the genealogical section of the House of Nobles in Stockholm spends a great deal of time and energy finding families in the United States who belong to the Swedish nobility but for some reason or other have been forgotten or who have lost contact with the country of their forefathers. Many of these families have now been included in the *Adelskalendern*.

When it comes to the coats of arms of families not belonging to the Swedish nobility, these have since 1963 been registered in *Skandinavisk Vapenrulla* (The Roll of Arms for Scandinavia), where the arms not only of non-nobility, but also of the nobility and other coats of arms are published and presented. Up to the present moment approximately 400 coats of arms have been published together with the backgrounds of the symbols used, the blazonry all produced in color. Among these are several American families, who have thus succeeded in their desire to knit their families closer to their Scandinavian background. Often these coats of arms are new creations, as many of the other non-American heraldic arms are, and it may perhaps be of interest to the readers of *SAG* to know how to go about acquiring a genuine coat of arms. As a collective symbol for a family, this seems to be a good investment for the future. A word of caution should be said in this connection. There is much humbug and not a few “rackets” enticing the non-suspecting victim, unfortunately also in the United States. There are firms which produce coats of arms on “a conveyor belt” idea, which is based solely upon the family name. These are sold with a certificate, which in turn gives an aura of genuineness and official approval. In addition these “phony” coats of arms often represent the most banal art.

What is a Coat of Arms?

Without going into a complex description which might be a trifle boring it should be said that a coat of arms is *not* confined to a certain form, such as a trade mark. Within the framework of the blazonry of the coat of arms the heraldic artist has a great deal of freedom. A coat of arms can therefore appear in many different forms and in various styles. For the details on heraldic terminology it is recommended that the student consult any of a number of existing encyclopedias.

Who May Have a Coat of Arms?

As far back as we can trace heraldry we find that coats of arms have been used by both nobility and the common man. As to the provenance of a coat of arms for a titled person, it is usual that we look at its genesis, i.e. at the time a person was ennobled and given a patent. However, most of the very oldest families in Sweden and elsewhere in Europe assumed their coats of arms on their own initiative. The right to acquire one's own coat of arms was established by the very first of the heraldic theoreticians, a legal expert named Bartolus de Saxoferrato who during the 14th century said that “Whoever so wishes, may acquire a coat of arms or symbol and thereby mark his wordly possessions.” The only rule which applied was that one respect the rights of others and follow heraldic stipulations. The practice in Scandinavia to acquire a coat of arms goes back to the Middle Ages. The use of rank and its augmentations were given solely to the ennobled families and were regulated by a number of statutes. The

fact that one had a coat of arms had nothing to do with one's social status.

How is a Family Coat of Arms Protected?

The publication of a coat of arms, also called registration, is one method used today to guarantee the family the sole use of that symbol. Here, again, one must be knowledgeable as to which family carries which coat of arms—thus one must demonstrate mutual respect for each other's choice—a concept which must be accepted so long as we do not have specific laws governing the practice of acquiring coats of arms.

How Does One Acquire a Coat of Arms?

One is never alone in the use of a common surname and families with the same surname are easily confused. The name, however, used in conjunction with a coat of arms sets that family apart and grants that family or family group a congenial and decorative element, which in turn tends to strengthen the family bonds, something highly desirable in today's world. If a family is to consider a hereditary coat of arms, there are several means at one's disposal. If there already is a coat of arms in the family, the situation is greatly simplified. If this is not the case one can approach the problem from various angles, such as one's occupation, i.e. one's own or that of an antecedent; the area in Sweden from which the family came, i.e. the province, the hundred or the parish or an arms derived from one's surname or one's place name. There are myriads of combinations of symbols which can be used, as for instance elements in the coat of arms of one's home community, as well as its colors.

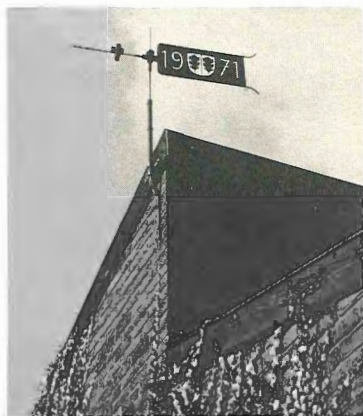
When one has come so far in his search that he or she knows what is to be included in the coat of arms, it is wise to consult an heraldic expert and charge him or her with the responsibility in the composition of the coat of arms as well as its art form. Here is where *Skandinavisk Vapenrulla*, (*SVR*), can step in with its heraldists and for an agreed fee aid in the process of the arms' formation, both so far as sketches are concerned and of the final product. Consultation with members of *SVR* is free. *SVR* can also advise and suggest competent artists who are specialists in certain types of symbolism, such as ecclesiastical problems, those dealing with the crafts, engineering and other specialty fields. A coat of arms is created to be used. It can serve, among other things, as a component part of a bookplate, a signet ring, as a weather vane on one's dwelling, as an imprint on stationery and visiting cards, thus giving its owner pleasure as well as conveying an aura of artistic distinction.

Skandinavisk Vapenrulla (SVR)

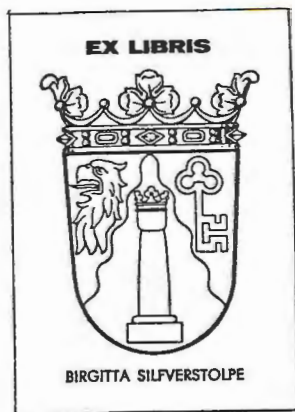
This foundation, which came about as a non-profit organization more than twenty years ago, sees as its mission the ongoing and the continuing publication

of its journal, with the same name, at the lowest possible cost to those who possess coats of arms and are generally interested in heraldic art. The publication appears from time to time in the form of fascicles, which are distributed to subscribers not only within Scandinavia, but also elsewhere. The foundation is administered by two internationally known heraldic experts, Christer Bökvall, LL.D., a juridical expert in southern Sweden as well as a *notarius publicus* and Jan Raneke, Ph. D., heraldist and heraldic artist. In *SVR* all newly acquired coats of arms as well as older heraldic arms are reproduced in striking colors together with data on the blazonry and a short sketch on the genealogy of the family. According to the statutes of the organization, the foundation seeks to spur the interest in heraldry and heraldic art and to stimulate interest in genealogy and to strengthen the ties which bind Scandinavia together. One should also stress the fact that the mutual cooperation which exists among the Scandinavian nations also extends to other countries where descendants of emigrants have settled. The editors of *SVR* are quite restrictive when it comes to the approval and publication of coats of arms. Persons who pride themselves of possessing phony titles of nobility and wear spurious decorations are not welcome.

Finally it should be stated that a coat of arms in order to be included in *SVR* must conform fully to the rules of heraldic science. The individual or a family who wishes to be included must originate in one of the Scandinavian countries or be able to trace his origin to one of the five Nordic countries. For further particulars concerning inclusion in *SVR* or subscription to its journal, please write to *Skandinavisk Vapenrulla*, Oxgränd 12, 230 11 Falsterbo, SWEDEN.



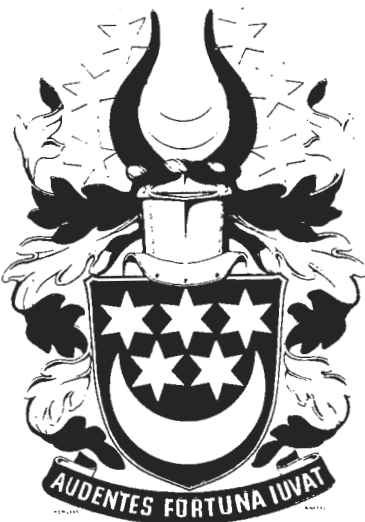
Coat of arms used on a weather vane.



Coat of arms used as an *ex libris*.



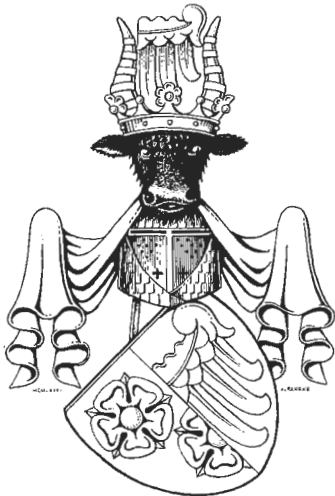
Coat of arms for an untitled person.



Coat of arms for an untitled person with a motto.



Coat of arms used as an *ex libris*.



POUL
GREVE HOLSTEIN

An old coat of arms used by nobility in the style of the Middle Ages.

Swedish Episcopalians in Litchfield, MN 1891-1905

Arthur Louis Finnell, CGRS*

In 1891 the clergyman of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Litchfield, MN began to preach in Swedish to the members of the independent Swedish Lutheran Church of that city. This was the beginning of an informal but friendly relationship which continued until 1905. In that year the members of the Swedish Lutheran Congregation voted to reorganize and to affiliate formally with the Episcopal Church, Diocese of Minnesota. In the reorganization process the congregation voted to adopt the name Emmanuel Episcopal Church. The association between the two churches, i.e. the Trinity Episcopal Church and the Emmanuel Swedish Episcopal Church, continued until 1929, when the Emmanuel Church officially merged with the Trinity Episcopal Church.

The membership list from the first volume of church records from the independent Lutheran Church is printed herewith, having been abstracted from the records in the files of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Litchfield, MN. Some of the names have been normalized and the home parishes in Sweden have been placed in their respective counties (*län*) where possible. Many of the names have been garbled in the transcription process, since the clergyman registering the information, obviously went by the sound of the Swedish place name, not the written form. Caution should therefore be exercised in the use of this material.

Of particular interest is the fact that so many of the parishioners came from Skåne, the two counties of Malmöhus and Kristianstad. Seemingly many who were neighbors at home in Sweden, became neighbors in Litchfield.

Abbreviations

Bapt. = Baptised

Conf. = Confirmed

D. = Died

M. = Married

Recd. = Received into the church

Visit. = Visited; apparently the date the
clergyman called on the parishioner

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Name	Date of Birth	Place of Birth	To US	Miscellaneous
Nels Axel Verin	27 Oct. 1828			D. 3 Dec. 1897
Hedvig, [wife]	21 Sept. 1836	Ekeby Parish		Recd. 1903
Andrew S. Mattson	7 Sept. 1852	Östraby Parish (Malm.)	1858	Recd. 1903
Ann Cesilia, [wife]	19 Dec. 1862	St. Paul, MN.		From Cottage Grove MN 1870
Ola A. Olson	28 Nov. 1854	Kiaby Parish (Krist.)	1856	M.13 June 1876
Karie, wife	17 June 1848	Västra Karup Parish (Krist.)	1869	Recd. 1903
Theodor Harry, son	22 May 1882	Red Wing, MN		
Ester Theresia, dau.	23 Aug. 1884	Vasa, Goodhue Co., MN		
Olga Paulina Aurora, dau.	26 Feb. 1886			
Loyd Isedore, son	10 Sept. 1900	Minneapolis, MN		
Edna Olson, widow	9 June 1817	Gualöv Parish (Krist.)	1856	From Vasa 1886; d. 6 July 1901
Daniel Anderson Roos	26 Dec. 1844	Moheda Parish (Kron.)	1871	Bapt. Hjortsberga Parish (Kron.); m. 29 Apr. 1882; from Grove City, MN 1888; recd. 18 Apr. 1891; d. 26 Oct. 1906
Blenda, wife	18 Apr. 1847	Furuby Parish (Kron.)		
Nils M. Holm	3 July 1845	(crossed out)	1869	M. 3 July 1869; from Grove City; recd. 18 Apr. 1891; d. 22 Apr. 1893
Karna, wife	18 Jan. 1844	Fjälkestad Parish (Krist.)		
Gustaf Theodor, son	26 July 1876	Minneapolis, MN		Bapt. 10 Apr. 1892
Charles Nordström	18 Nov. 1853	Hjulsjö Parish (Öre.)	1876	M. 18 Dec. 1880; recd. 18 Apr. 1891; d. 6 Sept.
Mary B. [wife]	21 June 1857	Eker Parish, Norway	1880	
Nelley, dau.	8 July 1882	Litchfield, MN		
Charles, son	25 Oct. 1883	Litchfield, MN		
Andrew, son	9 May 1886	Litchfield, MN		
Mary, dau.	16 April 1888	Litchfield, MN		
Mariam, son	9 Aug. 1890	Litchfield, MN		
Bernhard Lorentz, son	9 May 1893			
Hans Landgren	1 May 1843	Hällestad Parish	1882	M. 1868; recd. 18 Apr. 1891; d. 16 Sept. 1892
Elna Person, wife	17 Dec. 1836	Hällefors (?) (Öre.)		
Ola L., son	22 Oct. 1868			Conf. 10 Feb. 1895; (crossed out, see below)

Swedish Episcopalians in Litchfield, MN

Name	Date of Birth	Place of Birth	To US	Miscellaneous
Hanna, dau.	14 Sept. 1875			Conf. 10 Feb. 1895
Olof L. Landgren	22 Oct. 1868	Hällestad Parish	1882	Conf. 10 Feb. 1895; m. 20 Aug. 1893
Ida Kristina (Lundgren)	20 Sept. 1875	Högsäter Parish (Älvs.)	1883	From Forest Lake, MN 1893
Lucia Elvira	8 Feb. 1897	Litchfield, MN		
Dagmar Eleena	15 Jan. 1899	Litchfield, MN		
Evangeline				
Rolf Ogden	8 Feb. 1902			
Clifford Russell	11 June 1904			D. Litchfield, MN 7 Nov. 1904
Nils Anderson	24 Mar. 1852	Genarp Parish (Malm.)	1883	He arr. in Duluth; m. 6 Feb. 1880; recd. 18 Apr. 1891
Anna Nilsdotter, wife	14 Oct. 1858	Kärrstorp Parish (Malm.)		
Ida Maria, dau.	16 Nov. 1880	Brandstad Parish (Malm.)		D. 27 Dec. 1891
Amalia Sophia, dau.	17 Dec. 1882	Strö Parish (Malm.)		D. 24 Dec. 1891
Arthur Emanuel, son	5 July 1886	Litchfield, MN		
August Palm	27 Sept. 1841	Grevie Parish (Krist.)	1868	Arr. Litchfield 1875; recd. 18 Apr. 1891
Peter A. Johnson	28 Sept. 1855	Gudmuntorp Parish (Malm.)	1871	M. 27 July 1888; recd. 18 Apr. 1891; visit. 17 Sept. 1891
Maria, wife	18 May 1859	Högseröd Parish (Malm.)	1888	
Albert Henning, son	13 Oct. 1889	Litchfield, MN		Conf. Sept. 1904
John Johnson	1 Dec. 1848	Eldsberga Parish (Hall.)	1869	M. 27 Jan. 1887 (1885?); recd. 18 Apr. 1891; visit. 5 Sept. 1891
Ellen, wife	19 Mar. 1873	Skartofta Parish (Malm.)	1883	
Huldah Eleonora, dau.	3 Jan. 1888	Litchfield, MN		
Ernest Theodor, son	14 Dec. 1889	Litchfield, MN		
Frida E., dau.	14 Jan. 1891	Litchfield, MN		
Charles Johnson	4 Oct. 1858	Eldsberga Parish (Hall.)		M. 22 Nov. 1888; recd. 18 Apr. 1891; withdrew Aug. 1893
Amalia M., wife	4 May 1867	Sweden		
M. L. Wilhelm, son	29 Sept. 1889	Litchfield, MN		
Nils A. Johnson	29 Mar. 1844	Öved Parish (Malm.)	1889	From Östraby Parish; recd. 18 Apr. 1891
Ingar Nilsdotter, wife	1 Sept. 1845	Vollsjö Parish (Malm.)		Conf. in Litchfield 10 Apr. 1892
Johan, son	26 Jan. 1877	Håkantorp Parish (Skar.)		
Nils Oskar, son	8 Nov. 1881	Östraby Parish		
Karl Sigfrid, son	11 Feb. 1885	Östraby Parish		

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N.E. Anderson				Recd. 18 Apr. 1891
Elise Danielson	31 Jan. 1833	Helsingborg	1869	M. 1858; recd. 18 Apr. 1891; dead
Frank Theodor Nilson	2 Mar. 1864	Cannon Falls, MN		M. 10 Aug. 1887; recd. 18 Apr. 1891
Marie, wife	3 May 1863	Vollsjö Parish (Malm.)		
Mabel Louise, dau.	29 Nov. 1888	Adams, MN		
Sidney Teodor, son	20 July 1890	Litchfield, MN		Conf. 1 June 1905
Robert Frank, son	28 Aug. 1892	Litchfield, MN		
Elvira Marie, dau.	7 Oct. 1899	Litchfield, MN		
Marice Boyd, son	6 Apr. 1905	Litchfield, MN		
Nils Olson	1 July 1846	Röddinge Parish (Malm.)		Recd. 18 Apr. 1891; removed to Minneapolis, MN
Anna, wife	15 June 1850	Vollsjö Parish (Malm.)		
Peter, son	8 Dec. 1872	Vollsjö Parish (Malm.)		
Charles, son	4 Dec. 1876	Vollsjö Parish (Malm.)		Conf. 10 Apr. 1892
Alice, dau.	19 Nov. 1879	Vollsjö Parish (Malm.)		Conf. 10 Apr. 1892
Ida, dau.	2 Apr. 1882			
Henry, son	5 June 1888			
Emma, dau.	6 Mar. 1893	Litchfield, MN		Bapt. 30 Mar. 1893
Mrs. Peterson				Recd. 18 Apr. 1891,
Mrs. Clara Mathilda Swanson	5 Aug. 1839	Ekeby Parish		Recd. 22 May 1891; visit. 16 Sept. 1892
David, son	7 Sept. 1878	Litchfield, MN		Bapt. 10 Apr. 1892; Conf. 10 Apr. 1892
Hans Nilson	18 July 1851	Asarum Parish (Blek.)	1882	M. 22 Nov. 1879; recd. 29 May 1891; d. 18 Apr. 1892
Anna, wife	1855	Öved Parish (Malm.)		Visit. 16 Sept. 1892
Nils Alfred, son	10 Feb. 1883	Litchfield, MN		
John Emil, son	19 Sept. 1887	Litchfield, MN		
Fritz Edwin, son	20 Sept. 1890			
Ole N. Rudin				Recd 18 Apr. 1891; removed to Grove City, MN.
Olive				
Lillie Olianna, dau.	7 Apr. 1892	Litchfield, MN		Bapt. 29 May 1892
John Landgren	1 Sept. 1840	Hällestad	1887	M. 1887; recd. 18 Apr. 1891; visit. 5 Sept. 1892
Hanna, wife	20 Jan. 1862	Asarum Parish (Blek.)		
Alma Charlotta, dau.	30 Jan. 1889	Litchfield, MN		Conf. 1 June 1905
Frida Adina, dau.	8 Dec. 1893	Litchfield, MN		
Elmer Lorange	17 Nov. 1898	Litchfield, MN		
Karl Milton	19 Sept. 1904			

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Lars Peter Lundin	Sept. 1854	Magra Parish (Älvs.)	1886	M. 1882; recd. 4 Oct. 1891; left the parish 22 Feb. 1893
Maria, wife	20 Nov. 1860	Mellby Parish (Älvs.)		
Fritz Adolf	9 Sept. 1883	Magra Parish (Älvs.)		
Per Hilding	11 Sept. 1885	Magra Parish (Älvs.)		
Hildur Elizabeth	5 Feb. 1888	Litchfield, MN		
Ole Johnson				Res. in Norway Township
Anna, dau.	13 Nov. 1877			Conf. in Litchfield 10 Apr. 1892
Nanny Johnson				Recd. 4 July 1892; removed to Minneapolis, MN
Hanna Johnson				Recd. 4 July 1892; removed to Minneapolis, MN
Detlof Peterson	16 July 1855	Hjulsjö Parish (Öre.)	1879	M. 14 Nov. 1887; recd. 27 Aug. 1891; d. 5 July 1895.
Maria Fredrika, wife	8 Feb. 1862	Ljusnarsberg Parish (Öre.)	1883	
Lars Mellgren	1833	Mellby Parish	1891	M. 1859; from Berksville 1891; recd. 27 Nov. 1891.
Anna Greta, wife	10 May 1833	Mellby Parish		
Selma, dau.	13 Jan. 1876			Left the parish 22 Feb. 1893.
Swen Nilson	10 Aug. 1827	Rogberga Parish (Jön.)	1854	To Litchfield, MN 1887; recd. 27 Nov. 1891
John Herman	13 Dec. 1847	Öved Parish (Malm.)	1880	M. 1877; recd. 5 Dec. 1891; visit. 5 Sept. 1892; d. 23 Sept. 1892; burial 25 Sept. 1892.
Elna Hanna, wife	31 Oct. 1848			Dead
Andreas, son	20 May 1878			
Otto, son	20 July 1887			
Anders Håkanson Silfverberg	3 Apr. 1856			Visit. 5 Sept. 1892; recd. 10 Dec. 1892.
Anna Persdotter, wife	15 Mar. 1852			
Conrad Edmund, son	25 May 1888			
Clas Ernest	23 Nov. 1891	Litchfield, MN		Bapt. 26 Dec. 1892

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Per Linde	27 Apr. 1856	S. Åsum Parish (Malm.)	1881	M. 1881; recd. 10 Dec. 1891; visit. 17 Sept. 1892
Hanna, wife	10 Dec. 1855	Vomb Parish (Malm.)		
Alfred, son	9 Sept. 1881	Litchfield, MN		
Arthur William, son	9 Nov. 1889	Litchfield, MN		
Ida Löfström	25 Mar. 1867	Köpinge Parish (Krist.)	1891	From St. Francis, MN 1892; recd. 2 Jan. 1892; to Sweden 1895.
Elna Swensdotter	28 Aug. 1872	Bara Parish (Malm.)	1889	Recd. 24 May 1892; removed to Massachusetts 30 Mar. 1895.
Per Otto Holm	27 Feb. 1856	Köpinge Parish (Krist.)	1887	Recd. 31 Dec. 1892
Tobias Johnson				Recd. 24 Dec. 1891.
Johanna Ulrika, wife				
Carl, son				
Maria Eleonora, dau.				M. to Peterson
Erik J. Stark				Recd. 23 Dec. 1891; dead
Kristina, wife	3 Sept. 1848	Hjulsjö Parish (Öre.)		
Ida Kristina, dau.	25 Aug. 1871			Conf. 10 Feb. 1895
Johan Oscar, son	11 Aug. 1873	Acton, MN		Conf. 10 Feb. 1895
Hanna Leontine	7 Apr. 1877	Acton, MN		D. 7 Oct. 1877
Erik Theodor	24 Aug. 1879	Acton, MN		Conf. 10 Feb. 1896
Olga Maria Victoria, dau.	29 Nov. 1891	Long Lake, MN		Bapt. Litchfield 4 Aug. 1892; conf. 1 June 1905
Ola Kronbeck	29 May 1858			M. 8 Jan. 1892; recd. 8 Jan. 1892.
Maria Nilson, wife	22 Sept. 1865			
Nils Victor, son	13 Jan. 1893			Bapt. 10 Feb. 1893; d. 6 Jan. 1894.
Sven Nils Ågren	3 Feb. 1867	Trolle-Ljungby Parish (Krist.)	1869	M. 3 Mar. 1888; recd. 31 Jan. 1892.
Ellen	26 Nov. 1867	Rödödinge Parish (Malm.)	1887	
Alvin Martin, son	3 Mar. 1890	Litchfield, MN		Removed 25 Dec. 1892
Carl Youngstrom	8 Aug. 1836	Skarhult Parish (Malm.)	1871	M. 10 July 1863; recd. 28 Feb. 1892.
Bengta, wife	16 Feb. 1838	Sjöbo, S. Åsum Parish (Malm.)		
Charles Magnusson (Frick)	3 Feb. 1834	Älmeboda Parish (Kron.)	1857	From Kandiyohi Co., MN 1858; recd. 22 Mar. 1892
Gesa, wife	29 Nov. 1831	Vram Parish (Malm.)	1870	From Grove City 1858(?)

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Name	Date of Birth	Place of Birth	To US	Miscellaneous
Jöns Henrikson	26 Oct. 1847	Björka Parish (Malm.)	1881	M. 11 Nov. 1873.
Anna Persdotter	24 Mar. 1844	Harlösa Parish (Malm.)		
Henry Edward	10 June 1879	Vomb Parish (Malm.)		
Charlotta Sophia	9 June 1882	Litchfield, MN		
Peter Mortenson				Recd. 10 Apr. 1892
Elna, wife				
Louis, son				
Johan Emanuel, son	29 Mar. 1876			Conf. 10 Apr. 1892; dead.
Henry, son				
Anna Eleonora, dau.				
Louis Mortenson	6 June 1844	Rödödinge Parish (Malm.)	1872	M. 17 Aug. 1879; recd. 10 Apr. 1892.
Anna Maria, wife	10 Feb. 1859	Billa, Hemmesjö (Kron.)	1869	From Chisago Lake 1876.
Axel Albert, son	15 Oct. 1882	Litchfield, MN		
Oscar Leander, son	14 Feb. 1885			
Martin Edward, son	14 Aug. 1888			
Maria Mathilda	30 Apr. 1891			Bapt. 25 Sept. 1905; conf. 27 Sept. 1905.
Frank Arthur	16 July 1894			D. 24 July 1894
Mrs. Louisa Ekerson, widow	16 Sept. 1825			Recd. 10 Apr. 1892; d. 21 May 1893
Mathias Nilson				M. 6 Nov. 1870. Recd. 10 Apr. 1892.
Johanna, wife	12 Aug. 1850	Algutsboda Parish (Kron.)	1868	From Fergus Falls, MN 1876
Henry Philip, son	13 Sept. 1873			Conf. 10 Apr. 1892.
Ellen Charlotta, dau.	6 Mar. 1875			Conf. 10 Apr. 1892; d. in Dec. 1894.
Carl Howard, son	25 Dec. 1877			
Frederick Edward, son	21 Jan. 1878			
Emily Elizabeth, dau.	13 Jan. 1879			
Arthur Emil, son	6 May 1881			
Nettie Clara, dau.	26 Aug. 1882			
Ester Julia, dau.	6 Nov. 1883			
Carie Meranda, dau.	5 Jan. 1884(?)			
Mable Malvina, dau.	15 Jan. 1887			
LeRose Liljan				
Carolina, dau.	4 Mar. 1890			
Elizabeth Larson, servant	13 Sept. 1870	Hångsdala Parish (Skar.)	1892	M. 7 June 1892; removed
Göran Nilson	1843	Östraby Parish (Malm.)		Recd. 17 Apr. 1892
Christina, wife	1840	Lövestad Parish (Malm.)		
Gustav Adolf, son	4 Mar. 1876	Litchfield, MN		Conf. 10 Apr. 1892.
Carl Henrik Theodor, son	9 Aug. 1877			Conf. 1893
Alice Olga, dau.	12 May 1879			
Victor Emanuel, son	1881			
Lillie Alfrida				
Viktoria, dau.	1882			

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Name	Date of Birth	Place of Birth	To US	Miscellaneous
John Anderson	1862	Hofterup Parish (Malm.)		Recd. 17 Apr. 1892
Hannah, wife	1863	Ilstorp Parish (Malm.)	1870	
Ella, dau.	2 July 1888	Litchfield, MN		Conf. 23 Apr. 1902.
John Hanson				Recd. 17 Apr. 1892
Elna, wife				Dead
Nels Axel, son	23 July 1876			Conf. 10 Apr. 1892
Anna, dau.	6 Feb. 1872			Conf. 10 Apr. 1892; d. 1894.
Emma Sophia, dau.	19 June 1883			
Mårten Mårtenson	1850	Öved Parish (Malm.)		Recd. 17 Apr. 1892; visit. 5 Sept. 1892.
Anna, wife	1850	Öved Parish (Malm.)		
Anna Sophia, dau.	21 June 1875	Öved Parish (Malm.)		D. 26 Nov. 1894.
Emma, dau.	9 June 1880	Öved Parish (Malm.)		
Harry	28 June 1890			Conf. Litchfield 1 June 1905
Anders Person				Recd. 23 Apr. 1892
Carl John Mortenson				Recd. 24 Apr. 1892; removed to Minneapolis
Bengta, wife				
Mimmi, dau.				
Anna, dau.				
Gustaf, son				
Hattie, dau.				
Nils Anderson				Removed to Duluth.
Nils Ringdahl				Removed to Minneapolis
Carl Edblom	Aug. 1853	Vederslöv Parish (Kron.)	1880	M. 4 May 1877; recd. 1 May 1892; visit. 5 Sept. 1892
Johanna Maria, wife	1 June 1854	Linneryd Parish (Kron.)		
Johannes Ragnar, son	13 Aug. 1879	Nöbbele Parish (Kron.)		Conf. 10 Feb. 1895
Frank Edward, son	28 Jan. 1882	Litchfield, MN		Conf. 6 May 1897
Esther Augusta, dau.	25 May 1884	Litchfield, MN		Conf. 12 May 1898
August Richardt, son	25 Mar. 1887	Litchfield, MN		Conf. 1902.
Carl Henry, son	27 May 1890			Conf. 1 June 1905
Svante Albin Anderson	6 Feb. 1871	Stora Mellby Parish (Älvs.)	1890	Recd. 2 May 1892
John Eklund				Recd. 3 May 1892; dead
Sara, wife	20 Mar. ----	Torsås Parish (Kron.)		
Carolina Florence, dau.	17 Feb. 1873	Litchfield, MN		Conf. 10 Apr. 1892.
Henry, son	16 Sept. 1876	Litchfield, MN		
Mathilda Josefina, dau.	3 Sept. 1879	Litchfield, MN		This family may have removed to
August Albert, son	31 Aug. 1883	Litchfield, MN		Seattle, WA
Ida Amalia, dau.	20 Apr. 1885			

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Bror Per Jonsson	22 Jan. 1870	Hörby Parish (Malm.)	1887	Recd. 15 May 1892.
John Renhult	3 Mar. 1856	Öved Parish (Malm.)	1882	M. 31 Aug. 1880; recd. 30 May 1892
Hanna Österberg, wife	28 Feb. 1853	Östra Kärrstorp Parish (Malm.)		
Emil, son	17 May 1884	Litchfield, MN		Conf. 1900.
Ellen, dau.	11 Sept. 1887			Conf. 1903.
Minnie Mathilda	16 Nov. 1892			
Österberg, Elna	6 Sept. 1864	Östra Kärrstorp Parish (Malm.)	1893	Recd. 3 May 1894; d. 1895.
Andrew Nelson	3 Oct. 1862	Tönnersjö Parish (Hall.)	1883	M. 2 Nov. 1883; recd. 11 June 1892.
Amalia, wife	6 Feb. 1862	Glostorp Parish (Malm.)		
Arthur Edwin, son	9 July 1884	Litchfield, MN		
Lillie Amalia, dau.	25 May 1886	Litchfield, MN		
Newell Carrol, son	2 Oct. 1891	Litchfield, MN		
John Svenson	12 Dec. 1860	Kävlinge Parish (Malm.)		M. 10 May 1886; recd. 10 July 1892.
Hanna, wife	7 May 1857	Strö Parish (Malm.)		
Alfred Peterson, son	12 Oct. 1880			
Maria Sophia, dau.	27 Nov. 1886			
Nils Henry, son	6 Aug. 1888			Res. in Harvey Twp.
Sandie	3 July 1890			
Lowell	13 Sept. 1891			
Selma	27 June 1893			
Iola				
Genny				Res. in Harvey Twp.
Paul Anderson	25 July 1856	Sanne Parish (Göt.)	1887	M. 29 Oct. 1879; recd. 7 Sept. 1892; res. in Danielson Twp.; dead.
Johanna, wife	8 Apr. 1856	Rännelanda Parish (Älvs.)	1890	
Josefine, dau.	3 Feb. 1877			
Anders Magnus, son	5 May 1880			
Gustaf, son	13 Jan. 1883			
Anna Fredrika, dau.	1 Feb. 1891	Litchfield, MN		
Mable Carolina	24 June 1892			
Clarence Victor	28 Oct. 1893			
Katarina Magnusdotter	6 Jan. 1825	Lerdal Parish (Älvs.)	1890	Widow
Axel Herman Pihl	4 Jan. 1875			Recd. 10 Apr. 1892.
Anna	4 Nov. 1872			
Harman, Mary	16 Apr. 1844			Res. in Ellsworth
Axel	4 June 1875	Grove City, MN		Conf. 1892 in Litch- field
Oscar Edward	24 Mar. 1877	Ellsworth, MN		Conf. 1893 in Litch- field
William George	28 Dec. 1879	Ellsworth, MN		Conf. 1896 in Litch- field

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Clara Almida	10 July 1882	Ellsworth, MN		Conf. 1898 in Litchfield
Effie Beatrice	9 Apr. 1884	Ellsworth, MN		Conf. 1900 in Litchfield
Alice May	24 Aug. 1886	Ellsworth, MN		Conf. 1903 in Litchfield
Per Larson	25 Mar. 1866	Järstad Parish (Ög.)	1888	Res. in Darwin, MN; m. 1 Aug. 1891
Emma, wife	13 Apr. 1870	Stora Köpinge Parish (Malm.)	1890	
Anna Mabel Paulina, dau.	20 Feb. 1892			
Anders J. Staffen	11 Mar. 1826	Hyby Parish (Malm.)	1871	
Carrie Nelson	17 Feb. 1869			Recd. 25 Dec. 1892; conf. 10 Feb. 1895.
Louisa Nelson	4 Apr. 1873			Recd. 25 Dec. 1892
Mårten Mortenson	6 Nov. 1850	Onslunda Parish (Krist.)	1880	M. 21 Sept. 1883; recd. 25 Dec. 1892.
Hanna, wife	23 Mar. 1860	Öved Parish (Malm.)		
Oscar, son	24 Sept. 1881			
Esther Mabel, dau.	20 Sept. 1888	Litchfield, MN		
Harry Edmund, son	20 Feb. 1891	Litchfield, MN		
Lenia Florence, dau.	30 Apr. 1893	Litchfield, MN		
William Vernon	12 Aug. 1905	Litchfield, MN		
A. Nordström	1825			
Maja Lisa, wife	17 Mar. 1821			
John Erik, son	14 July 1859	Hjulsjö Parish (Öre.)		
Olof Gertson	2 Apr. 1839	Fränninge Parish (Malm.)	1892	Recd. 2 Jan. 1893.
Anna Nilsdotter, wife	3 Aug. 1842	Vollsjö Parish (Malm.)		
Hanna, dau.	3 Nov. 1864	Högseröd Parish Malm.		
Nils, son	16 Sept. 1870			
Johannes	1 Feb. 1875			
Karl Oskar	12 Apr. 1877			
Nils Olson	24 Nov. 1889			Conf. 1 June 1905
John G. Nilson	19 Aug. 1862		1876	Res. in Litchfield Twp.; m. 27 Mar. 1886; recd. 1 Nov. 1893.
Anna Maria, wife	13 Jan. 1865	Litchfield, MN		
Mable Sophia, dau.	20 June 1889			
Emma Olivia, dau.	28 May 1891			
Lilly Emelia, dau.	3 May 1893			
Åke Anderson	12 Dec. 1864	V. Hoby Parish (Malm.)		D. 22 Apr. 1905.
Bengta, wife	--- ----	Bara Parish (Malm.)		Recd. 5 Dec. 1894.
Oscar	20 May 1887			Conf. 1902

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Ida	3 Oct. 1888			Conf. 1902.
August	24 Oct. 1890			Conf. 1905.
Harry	17 Sept. 1897			
Georg Gilbert	24 Feb. 1903			
Mina Carolina Christ	20 May 1893			Her parents were Henry and Anna Louisa Christ.
Peter Thomas Mårtenson	7 Feb. 1866	Simrishamn		M. 14 Feb. 1894
Hilda Mathilda		Billeberga Parish	1891	
Olga Alfrida Maria, dau.	4 Mar. 1885	Helsingborg		Conf. 1900.
Hugo Edwin	5 Sept. 1889	Helsingborg		
Hazel Elida	11 Nov. 1894	Litchfield, MN		
Norvin Theodor	7 Dec. 1904	Litchfield, MN		
Mrs. Elna Paulson	19 Aug. 1845			
Emma, dau.	26 Oct. 1883			
Thomas Mortenson	11 Oct. 1858	Vallby Parish (Krist.)		M. 11 Dec. 1887.
Maria Olson, wife	11 Dec. 1863	Vallby Parish (Krist.)		
Rose Mathilda	4 Aug. 1888			
Martin Arvid	7 June 1890			
Jesse Larson	9 Apr. 1863	Västerstad Parish (Malm.)		
Andrew Mortenson	16 May 1860			
Edna Håkanson	7 Nov. 1855			
Ola	2 May 1879			
Anna	27 Dec. 1881			
Nils	10 Apr. 1885			
Martin	7 Oct. 1887			
Emil	2 May 1891			
Emma	3 Apr. 1894			
Arthur	9 Aug. 1896			
Seirn (?)	12 Nov. 1898			
Ola Hanson Eklund	12 Aug. 1834	Östraby Parish (Malm.)	1867	Recd. 1903
Johanna, wife				
Emil Vilhelm	12 Oct. 1877			Res. in Greenleaf Twp.
Tilda Sofia	20 June 1879			Res. in Greenleaf Twp.
Olof Askeroth	3 May 1864	Västerstad Parish (Malm.)		
Josefine Palmquist, wife	25 Aug. 1867			
Esther Nellie Sofia	12 Dec. 1891	Minneapolis, MN		
Roberta Josephina	13 Nov. 1893	Litchfield, MN		
Andrews Marvin	5 Sept. 1897	Litchfield, MN		
Vernon Leroy	23 July 1899	Litchfield, MN		
Axel Victor Nelson	18 Feb. 1867	Cannon Falls, MN		To Litchfield 1876.
Otto Nilsson	4 May 1870			

The *Carolina* Manifest of 1856

Elsa Lagevik *

Gästrikland and Hälsingland, two provinces located north of Stockholm, constitute an area of early emigration from Sweden to the United States. The reason for this historical fact is partly explained by the persecution of a religious sect, led by the famous Erik Jansson, whose fanatical religious fervor was the key factor in the early migration from these provinces, beginning in 1846.

In Gästrikland and above all in the heavily forested parish of Ockelbo, where the iron industry had been an important economic factor, the emigration continued into the late 1850s.

In most cases, the heavy emigration was due to new laws, promulgated by the Swedish authorities, which gave the millowner the right to expropriate the farms, which for many generations had been carved out of the forests surrounding the mills of Åmot, Brattfors, Åbron and Wij in Ockelbo Parish.

The final decisions by the Supreme Court of Sweden, to which the millowner had appealed, when he did not win in the lower courts, came in 1854 and 1855. All of the decisions by the court went in favor of the millowner. By this legal decision no less than 111 larger and smaller farms in Ockelbo Parish changed hands during this period.

This is the background against which we perceive the great migration from this parish. A total of more than 500 persons departed from Ockelbo for America during the period which stretched from 1846 to 1857, most of them leaving during the three-year period of 1855-1857.

So far as the other parishes in Gästrikland are concerned—Järbo, Ovansjö, Storvik, Hofors, Torsåker, Österfärnebo, Hedesunda, Årsunda, Sandviken, Högbo, Valbo, Hille and Hamrånge, there were also a great many emigrants, but not on such a vast scale. No study in depth of these parishes exists so far as is known.

The port of embarkation for most of the emigrants was the port of Gävle, located on the Baltic on Sweden's east coast. Sailing vessels were used, approximately 150-175 feet in length. Sometimes as many as 150 passengers were carried, often in combinations with cargoes of iron.

The crowding must have been enormous, but even so there were cases where women gave birth to children on the journey.

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The destination in America varied, depending much on the area in Sweden, from which the immigrants hailed. It was customary that immigrants from one village in Sweden would settle in the same locality in the new country, thereby creating colonies of Swedes representing a certain section in Sweden. So far as the people from Ockelbo were concerned, they tended to congregate in the areas of Knox and Henry counties, south of Bishop Hill in Illinois. The small city of Victoria in Knox County is often given as the destination of those who emigrated in 1856.

Since many of the immigrants were deeply religious, it was a natural task for the newcomers to join church groups and even help found new congregations. One of these was the Altona Immanuel Lutheran Church in Altona, IL. Even on the title page of the Altona parish register one can read the words "Ockelbo Parish." Studying the pages one can readily understand the close relationship between Ockelbo and Altona.

At this point in time Ockelbo was known as Ugglebo. This name change has presented problems for researchers both in the United States and Sweden. Therefore it is important to note that the mention of Ugglebo in older records always refers to what is today Ockelbo.

For the descendants of those immigrants who came from Ockelbo the task of finding one's roots in the parish records is a most frustrating one, inasmuch as the church burned down in December of 1904. Since it had been the general belief that nothing like this could happen, the older parish records had been stored in the bell tower. Now they all were consumed in the conflagration.

The people of Ockelbo are interested in their early history and they are proud of the fact that so many of their relatives can still be found in the United States. Lately those genealogically interested have organized a genealogical and emigration society, named appropriately enough *Ugglan* or *The Owl*.

Passenger Manifest of the bark *Carolina* which arrived in New York 27 Oct. 1856. Säfström, master.

No.	Name	Age	Village	Occupation
1.	Anders Ersson Lundin ¹	36	Rabo	Sawyer
2.	Carin Persdotter	34	Rabo	Wife
3.	Carin	10	Rabo	Daughter
4.	Eric	5	Rabo	Son
5.	Per August	4 m.	--	Son, born on voyage
6.	Joh(an) Ersson Nöjd ²	29	Ulvsta	Servant
7.	Lisa Andersdotter Nöjd	30	Ulvsta	Wife
8.	Jon Pehrson ³	43	Åkerby	Farmer
9.	Martha Jonsdotter Pehrson	34	Åkerby	Wife
10.	Pehr	9	Åkerby	Son
11.	Jonas	7	Åkerby	Son
12.	Anders	5	Åkerby	Son

13. Lars	3	Åkerby	Son
14. Cajsa Stina	1	Åkerby	Daughter
15. Kjerstin Jonsdotter ⁴	--	Åbyggeby	Servant, soldier's daughter
16. Lars Jonsson ⁵	22	Åbyggeby	Farmer, soldier's son
17. Pher Samuelsson ⁶	33	Lövtjärn	Farmer
18. Carin Samuelsson	36	Lövtjärn	Wife
19. Samuel August	1	Lövtjärn	Son
20. Jan E. Berggren ⁷	26	Källsjön	Farmer
21. Anna Nilsdotter	26	Källsjön	Wife
22. Carin ^{7*}	2	Källsjön	Daughter
23. Lars Berggren ⁸	25	Källsjön	---
24. Per Anton Berggren	23	Källsjön	---
25. Pehr Nilsson ⁹	22	Källsjön	Sawyer
26. Anna Stina Berggren	30	Källsjön	Wife
27. Joh. Berggren ¹⁰	59	Källsjön	Former farmer
28. August Verner Berggren ¹¹	17	Källsjön	His son
29. Bror Berggren	13	Källsjön	His son
30. Reinhold Anders Hagström ¹²	26	Rönnsbacken	Farmer
31. Carin Jonsdotter	28	Rönnsbacken	His wife
32. Anders Wilhelm	3	Rönnsbacken	His son
33. Pehr Hansson ¹³	45	Ockelbo, Böle	Farmer
34. Cherstin Jonsdotter	42	Ockelbo, Böle	His wife
35. Karin	17	Ockelbo, Böle	His daughter
36. Hans	14	Ockelbo, Böle	His son
37. Brita	10	Ockelbo, Böle	His daughter
38. Kjerstin	7	Ockelbo, Böle	His daughter
39. Jon Andersson ¹⁴	19	Ockelbo, Böle	Servant
40. Lars Persson ¹⁵	20	Ulvtorp	Farmer
41. Carin Persdotter	18	Ulvtorp	His wife
42. Matts Samuelsson Björling ¹⁶	25	Ulvtorp	Servant
43. Lisa Samuelsson	25	Ulvtorp	His sister
44. Jonas Sedling ¹⁷	32	Ulvtorp	Crofter
45. Anna Andersdotter	21	Ulvtorp	His wife
46. Pål Pehrsson ¹⁸	50	Sveg, Älvros	Farmer
47. Gunilla Olsdotter	41	Sveg, Älvros	His wife
48. Pehr	10	Sveg, Älvros	His son
49. Kerstin	8	Sveg, Älvros	His daughter
50. Olof	6	Sveg, Älvros	His son
51. Gertrud	4	Sveg, Älvros	His daughter

52. Hans Åström ¹⁹	43	Åmot	Day laborer
53. Anders Fredrik	10	Åmot	His son
54. Carl ^{12*}	15	Åmot	His son
55. Anders Andersson ²⁰	46	Böle	Crofter
56. Ingrid Hansdotter	43	Böle	His wife
57. Carin	19	Böle	His daughter
58. Pehr	16	Böle	His son
59. Margaretha	10	Böle	His daughter
60. Anders Andersson ²¹	25	Lövtjärn	Servant
61. Eric Olsson ²²	30	Källsjön	Servant
62. Eric Ersson ²³	34	Högbo	Servant
63. Hans Jonsson ²⁴	19	Ockelbo, Norrbo	Farmer's son
64. Erik Larsson ²⁵	(?)27	Sjulsbo	Servant
65. Hans Hansson ²⁶	25	Norrbo	Farmer's son
66. Jon Jonsson ²⁷	15	Mojsjön	Farmer's son
67. Hans Olsson ²⁸	17	Norrbo	Crofter's son
68. Brita Åkerlund ²⁹	26	Åkrarna	Crofter's daughter
69. Ol(of) Pehrsson ³⁰	47	Norrbo	Farmer
70. Jonas Jonsson ³¹	18	Åkrarna	Servant
71. Jon Andersson ³²	37	Åkrarna	Servant
72. Brita Andersdotter ³³	22	Åkrarna	Servant
73. Lars Ersson ³⁴	31	Säbyggeby	Servant
74. Pehr Olofsson ³⁵	18	Säbyggeby	Soldier's son
75. Jon Bergqvist ³⁶	19	Åmot	Servant
76. Mårten Danielsson ³⁷	30	Böle	Day laborer
77. Brita Ström	27	Böle	His wife
78. Anders Johan	6	Böle	His son
79. Brita Cajsa	4	Böle	His daughter
80. Mårten August	1	Böle	His son
81. Anna Jansdotter ³⁸	22	Böle	Servant
82. Pehr Åmark ³⁹	32	Åmot	Iron worker
83. Ol(of) Jonsson ⁴⁰	39	Åmot	Charcoal burner
84. Brita Jonsdotter	40	Åbron, the mine	His wife
85. Jonas	13	Åbron, the mine	His son
86. Cajsa	11	Åbron, the mine	His daughter
87. Anna Brita	10	Åbron, the mine	His daughter
88. Maria	7	Åbron, the mine	His daughter
89. Jan Olof	4	Åbron, the mine	His son
90. Margareta	2	Åbron, the mine	His daughter
91. Christina	½	Åbron, the mine	His daughter
92. Jan Hedblom ⁴¹	31	Åbron, the mine	Servant

93. Olof Hedlund ⁴²	35	Ulvsta	Servant
94. An(ders) Wallstedt ⁴³	28	Säbyggeby	Day laborer's son
95. Jan Sjöström ⁴⁴	29	Åbro	Charcoal burner
96. Olof Larsson ⁴⁵	26	Åbrotorp	Day laborer
97. Anna Sjöström	26	Brattfors	His wife
98. August	1½	Brattfors	His son
99. An(ders) Hedman ⁴⁶	36	Åbro	Crofter
100. Anna Hansdotter	38	Åbro, Ockelbo	His wife
101. Christina Juliana	4	Åbro, Ockelbo	His daughter
102. Anna Brita	2	Åbro, Ockelbo	His daughter
103. Brita Andersdotter ⁴⁷	25	Åbro, Ockelbo	Charcoal burner's daughter
104. Jon Jonsson ⁴⁸	46	Böle	Pensioner
105. Maria Danielsdotter	32	Böle	His wife
106. Jonas	9	Böle	His son
107. Brita	6	Böle	His daughter
108. Cajsa	3	Böle	His daughter
109. Margareta Myrberg ⁴⁹	22	Brattfors	Daughter of a master smith
110. And(ers) Pehrsson Backlund ⁵⁰	30	Oslättfors, Införå	Day laborer
111. Great Lisa Jonsdotter	27	Oslättfors, Införå	His wife
112. Chatar(ina) Elisabeth	1	Oslättfors, Införå	His daughter
113. Anna Andersdotter ⁵¹	24	Ockelbo, Källsjön	Servant
114. Ol(of) Olsson ⁵²	17	Ulvsta	Farmer's son
115. Pehr Danielsson Berglund ⁵³	25	Ulvsta	Servant
116. Anna Jonsdotter ⁵⁴	19	Ulvsta	Farmer's daughter
117. Jon Jederberg ⁵⁵	25	Ovansjö, Överbyn	Son of a master smith
118. Erik Joelsson ⁵⁶	22	Ovansjö, Finnäs	Son of a part mine owner
119. Jon Eriksson ⁵⁷	24	Sveg, Älvros	Farmer's son
120. Gölin Jonsdotter ⁵⁸	24	Ockelbo, Östby	Servant
121. Carin Olsdotter ⁵⁹	46	Sveg, Älvros	Farmer's daughter
122. Jöns Jederström ⁶⁰	30	Ockelbo, Åmot	Farmer
123. Anna Olsdotter, the wife of Lars Hansson ⁶¹	44	Ovansjö, Järbo	Wife of a part mine owner
124. Brita	16	Ovansjö, Järbo	Her daughter
125. Lisa Hansdotter ⁶²	33	Ovansjö, Järbo	Servant
126. Greta Glad ⁶³	39	Ovansjö, Järbo	Servant
127. Kajsa	13	Ovansjö, Järbo	Her daughter
128. Jon Erson Löfgren ⁶⁴	21	Ockelbo, Säbyggeby	Shoemaker's apprentice
129. Anna Jonsdotter ⁶⁵	55	Åmot	Widow of Ersson, a Farmer
130. Anna	12	Åmot	Her daughter
131. Carin Ersdotter ⁶⁶	24	Sjulsbo	Servant
132. Jonas Östlund ⁶⁷	29	New York, Sweden	Sailor

Notes

The material in these notes, where no reference is given, is based upon extant parish records as well as information given by next-of-kin living in the United States and Sweden.

- ¹Anders Ersson Lundin was b. in Ulvsta, Ockelbo Parish (Gävl.) 10 Oct. 1820. His wife, Carin Pehrsson was b. in Åkerby, Ockelbo 21 Sept. 1821. She d. in the U.S. 21 Sept. 1883 and is bur. in the Walnut Grove Township Cemetery, Knox Co., IL. Of the children Carin was b. 21 Sept. 1846; Erik (who called himself George in the U.S.) was b. 1851. He d. in 1938 and is bur. in Walnut Grove. Per August was b. on the passage. In the U.S. the family changed its name to Lundeen and res. near Altona in Knox Co. Anders Lundeen was a brother of Johan Ersson Nöjd (see n. 2 below).
- ²Johan Ersson Nöjd, brother of Anders Ersson Lundin (see N. 1 above), was b. in Ulvsta 1827. His wife, Lisa Andersdotter, b. 1825, was a servant in Åkerby when she emigr.
- ³Jon Pehrsson Backlund called himself Buckley in the U.S. He was b. in Åkerby 1 Sept. 1813 and was a brother of Carin Pehrsson (see No. 1 above). He was m. to Margta Jonsdotter Lax, b. in Åbyggeby, Ockelbo 29 Sept. 1822, the dau. of a soldier named Jon Lax. She was a sister of No. 15 and No. 16. They had the following children—Per, b. 1847; Jonas, b. 1849; Anders, b. 18 Feb. 1851; Lars, b. 1853 and Cajsä Lisa, b. 1854. The sons were known in the U.S. as the four brothers Buckley, who together with their uncle Lars Jonsson Lax, No. 16, founded the city of Stromsburg, NE in 1870-1872.
- ⁴Kerstin Jonsdotter Lax was b. in Åbyggeby 6 July 1830, the dau. of Jon Lax and a sister of No. 9 and No. 16. She m. Jan Hedblom in the U.S. (see No. 92).
- ⁵Lars Jonsson Lax called himself Lewis Headstrom in the U.S. He was b. in Åbyggeby 24 May 1834, the s. of Jon Lax, a soldier. He was a brother of No. 9 and No. 15. In the U.S. he m. Carin Andersdotter (see No. 57). In 1860 he was res. in Knox Co. Together with his nephews, Anders No. 12 and Lars No. 13, he organized an expedition to the West in order to seek land. In 1872 he founded the city of Stromsburg, located in Polk Co., NE. He d. there 25 March 1892 and is bur. in the Stromsburg Cemetery. —Otto Robert Landelius, *Swedish Place-Names in North America* (Chicago and Carbondale, IL 1985), p. 163.
- ⁶Per Samuelsson was b. in Lövtjärn, Åmot, Ockelbo 30 Sept. 1823. He was m. to Carin Persdotter, b. in Bollnäs Parish (Gävl.) 20 July 1820. Their s. Samuel August was b. in Åmot 13 Aug. 1855. The family settled in Copley Township, Knox Co. —*Eighth U.S. Census*, Illinois, p. 412.
- ⁷Jan Erik Berggren was b. in Ockelbo 1 Sept. 1829, the s. of Johan Berggren, No. 27. He was a farmer who emigr. from Källsjön in Åmot. He was m. to Anna Nilsson, b. in Källsjön 3 Oct. 1829, who in turn was a sister of Pehr Nilsson, No. 25. The couple had a dau. Carin, No. 7*, b. 8 April 1854. Jan Erik Berggren and his wife joined the Victoria Swedish Episcopal Church 19 Dec. 1858. He soon became an exhorter and eventually a clergyman in the church. His wife d. 26 July 1893, he 2 March 1905. —Information courtesy Roy L. Ostrom, Williamsfield, IL; Victor Witting, *Minnen från mitt lif* (Worcester, MA 1902), pp. 433-437.
- ⁸Carin Berggren m. in Stratford, IA John T. Drug in 1879, the marriage being performed by her father, Jan Erik Berggren. She d. in California 1935. —Information courtesy Roy L. Ostrom and Orveta Bergren Carlson, Alta, IA.
- ⁹Lars Gustaf Berggren and Per Anton Berggren were the sons of Johan Berggren, No. 27. Lars Gustaf d. 27 Nov. 1905 and his brother Per Anton 10 May 1863. —Information courtesy Roy L. Ostrom.
- ¹⁰Pehr Nilsson was b. 10 Oct. 1834, the s. of Nils Pehrsson, a charcoal burner, and Anna Olsdotter. He was a brother of Anna Nilsson, No. 21. His wife, Anna Stina Berggren, was b. 24 Oct. 1837 and was the dau. of Johan Berggren, No. 27. Nilsson came to Knox Co. in 1856 and to Henry Co., IL 1868. He became a building contractor in Galva, IL. Anna Stina d. in 1856 or 1857 and he remarried Carolina Larson, b. in Stavanger, Norway. Nilsson d. in Galva 21 Sept. 1910. —Information courtesy Roy L. Ostrom.
- ¹¹Johan Berggren was b. in By Parish (Kopp.) 20 Dec. 1793. He was at first a forester, later a miller and farmer in Källsjön. He was m. to Carin Larsdotter, who had d. by the time he emigr. He had the following children—Jan Erik, No. 20; Lars Gustaf, b. 4 Feb. 1831, No. 23; Per Anton, b. 9 May 1833, No. 24; Anna Stina, No. 26; August Werner, No. 28 and Bror, b. 24 Jan. 1843, No. 29. The family had yet another s. Carl, b. 3 Dec. 1834, who absconded to the U.S. under the false name of Johannes Olsson 1857. Johan Berggren d. 1 Feb. 1863; his brother Bror 24 Aug. 1900 and s. Carl 4 Nov. 1900. —Information courtesy Roy L. Ostrom; *History of Knox County* (Chicago 1912), p. 276.
- ¹²August Werner Berggren, the s. of Johan Berggren, No. 27, was b. 17 Aug. 1840. He settled in Knox Co., where he managed a successful insurance business. On 8 March 1866 he m. Christina Näslund, who had arr. with her parents to Bishop Hill, IL in 1854. —Newton Bateman and Paul Selby, *Historical Encyclopedia of Illinois and Knox County* (Chicago 1899), pp. 707-708.
- ¹³Anders Reinhold Hagström was b. in Svartnäs, Svärdsjö Parish (Kopp.) 10 Aug. 1830 but lived at Rönnbacken, Åmot, Ockelbo at the time he emigr. He was a farmer, m. to Carin Jonsdotter, b. in Knottåsen, Åmot 15 Jan. 1828. They had a s., Anders Wilhelm, b. 6 April 1854. Anders d. in Sparta Township, Knox Co., IL 4 Jan. 1875 and his wife Carin d. there also 16 Jan. 1911. —Cemetery Records, Sparta Township, Knox County.

- ¹³Per Hansson was b. in Åkerby, Ockelbo in 1811. His wife, Kerstin Jonsdotter in 1815. They had the following children—Carin, b. 1839; Hans, b. 1842; Brita, b. 1846 and Kerstin, b. 1849. The family res. in Ontario Township, Knox Co. in 1860. —*Eighth U.S. Census 1860*, Illinois, p. 513, No. 1307.
- ¹⁴Jon Andersson is probably identical with Jonas F. Anderson, who in 1880 was res. in Galesburg, IL. He was b. 7 Sept. 1841 and was a foster son from Böle, Ockelbo. He m. Christina Spake, with whom he had three children. —Eric Johnson and C.F. Peterson, *Svenskarne i Illinois* (Chicago 1880), p. 352.
- ¹⁵Lars Persson was b. in 1836 and Carin Persdotter in 1839. Contrary to the information on the manifest that they were man and wife is the fact that they were siblings from Ulvorp in Ockelbo.
- ¹⁶Mats Samuelsson Björling and Lisa Samuelsdotter were twins, b. in Stora Björnmossen, Åmot, Ockelbo 22 Sept. 1831. Mats was a servant in Ulvorp when he emigr. The two came to Knox Co., IL but during the 1870s they moved to Stromsburg, NE, where Mats m. Margareta Hedman in 1904. She was b. in Ockelbo 10 Dec. 1846 and emigr. to the U.S. in 1867. They had a total of ten children. Lisa Samuelsdotter remained unmarried. Both d. and were bur. in Stromsburg.
- ¹⁷Jonas Jonsson Sedling was b. 6 April 1824. At the time he emigr. he was res. at Knottåsen, Åmot, Ockelbo. He was m. to Anna Andersdotter, b. in Åmot 21 April 1835. Jonas probably d. before 1865 when Anna m. Jonas Sjöström No. 95. —*Index of Marriages in Knox County, 1830-1878*, publ. by Knox County Genealogical Society, Galesburg, IL, p. 409.
- ¹⁸Påhl Persson was b. in Remmen, Älvros Parish (Jämt.) 30 Sept. 1806. His wife, Gunnil Olofsdotter was b. in Kyrkbyn, Älvros 2 Feb. 1815. Their children were—Pehr, b. 10 Feb. 1846; Kerstin, b. 1848; Olof, b. 1850 and Gertrud b. 1852. At the time they emigr. the family was res. at a croft named Västremmen. In all likelihood they settled in Red Wing, MN. —Information courtesy Frans Järnankar, Storå, Ytterhogdal, Sweden.
- ¹⁹Hans Andersson Åström was b. in Ockelbo 18 June 1811 and res. in Åot at the time he emigr. He was m. to Margareta Ersdotter, b. in Åmot 16 March 1801, dau. of Eric Hansson, millworker (*rostbrännare*) and Anna Olofsdotter. He was accompanied by his sons—Anders Fredrik, b. 4 Nov. 1836 and Carl, b. 25 July 1841. Anders Fredrik m. in 1868 Margareta Myrberg, No. 109. Margareta Åström did not emigrate until a year later, arr. in NY 18 Sept. 1857 aboard the *Carolina*. —Michael Cassidy and Nils William Olsson, "A Swedish Passenger List from 1857" in *Swedish American Genealogist*, Vol. VI, No. 2, June 1986, p. 67.
- ^{19*}Carl Åström was bur. in Galva Cemetery, Galva, IL in 1917. —Information courtesy Roy L. Ostrom.
- ²⁰Anders Andersson as b. 1809 and res. in Böle, Ockelbo. His wife, Ingrid Hansdotter, was b. 1812. They had the following children—Carin, b. 1837; m. Lars Jonsson (Lewis Headstrom), No. 16 and moved with him to Stromsburg, NE; Pehr, b. 1840 and Märta, b. 1846.
- ²¹Anders Andersson Wallrot was b. in Lövtjärn, Åmot, Ockelbo 31 May 1831 and was a servant at Ulvsta at the time he emigr.
- ²²Erik Olsson Wallen was b. in Källsjön, Åmot 1 March 1826.
- ²³Erik Ersson was b. in Överbyn, Högbö Parish (Gävl.) 25 Dec. 1822.
- ²⁴Hans Jonsson was b. in Norrbo, Ockelbo 1838.
- ²⁵Not identified.
- ²⁶Hans Hansson Norin, b. in Norrbo, Ockelbo 23 Nov. 1831, a farmer's son. He arr. in Knox Co., IL and m. after 1864, when his wife from the same village emigr. Some of his America letters are on deposit in Ockelbo. He m. Anna Erickson, b. 27 Oct. 1839. Both were bur. in the Walnut Grove Cemetery. He d. 3 Feb. 1907 and she 28 May 1920. —*History of Knox County* (Chicago 1912), p. 769; *Walnut Grove Cemetery Index*, publ. by Knox County Genealogical Society.
- ²⁷Jonas Jonsson was b. in Ockelbo 26 Jan. 1841, a farmer's son. He res. at Mojsjön in Åmot at the time he emigr.
- ²⁸Hans Olsson, a crofter's son, was b. in Norrbo, Ockelbo 1840.
- ²⁹Brita Olsdotter Åkerlund, a farmer's dau., b. in Åkrarna, Ockelbo 8 June 1830. She m. Mats Hedlund of Fantsen, Katrineberg in Bollnäs Parish (Gävl.), wh was b. 1 Jan. 1832. She was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Altona, IL. Later the couple moved to Holdrege, NE. —Elsa Lagevik, *Amerika-emigrationen 1846-1857 från Ockelbo socken* (Dissertation, Gävle/Sandviken University 1985), p. 48.
- ³⁰Olof Pehrsson was b. in Norrbo, Ockelbo 809. A farmer, he emigr. alone, leaving his wife and four children in Sweden. He met an accidental death a few years later.
- ³¹Jonas Jonsson, called himself Anderson in the U.S. He was a farmer's son from Ulvsta, Ockelbo, b. 12 Jan. 1838. In 1857 he returned to Sweden to fetch his mother and his four siblings. He first arr. in Knox Co., IL, after which he moved to Stromsburg, NE. According to members of his family he was known as the "umbrella man." Because of sensitivity to the sun, he always carried an umbrella.
- ³²Jon(as) Andersson, b. in 1819, was a servant at Säbyggeby in Ockelbo at the time he emigr. He was a brother of Brita Andersdotter, No. 72.
- ³³Brita Andersdotter, a farmer's dau., b. in Åkrarna, Ockelbo in 1833 and a cousin of Brita Åkerlund, No. 68.
- ³⁴Lars Ersson was b. 1825 and was a servant in Säbyggeby when he emigr.
- ³⁵Per Olsson Strid, a soldier's son from Säbyggeby, was b. 1838

- ³⁶Jon (Jan) Bergqvist, the s. of a forester, was b. in Mojsjön, Åmot, Ockelbo 13 Feb. 1836. His father, Jan Bergqvist, b. in Åmot 24 Dec. 1807 and his mother, Margta Pehrson, b. in Åmot 13 Sept. 1810 emigr. to the U.S. in 1857 aboard the *Carolina*. They were accompanied by their other children—Jan, b. 13 Feb. 1836; Anders Gustaf, b. 6 June 1840; Maja Helena, b. 28 Sept. 1842; Peter Olof, b. 14 Sept. 1845; Lars Erik, b. 22 May 1848 and Anna Margareta, b. 6 April 1857. —Cassady and Olsson, "A Swedish Passenger List from 1857."
- ³⁷Mårten Danielsson was b. in Källsjön, Ockelbo 7 April 1826, the s. of Daniel Andersson and Cajsa Lindbäck. He was m. to Brita Andersdotter Ström, b. in Böle, Ockelbo in 1829. They had the following children—Anders Johan, b. 1850; Brita Cajsa, b. 1852 and Mårten August, b. 1855 (?). His mother, Cajsa Lindbäck had emigr. already in 1849 and her husband, Daniel Andersson, had followed in 1855. —Nils William Olsson, *Swedish Passenger Arrivals in New York 1820-1850* (Stockholm and Chicago, IL 1967), p. 147. n. 3.
- ³⁸Anna Jonsdotter, a farmer's dau., b. in Böle, Ockelbo 1834.
- ³⁹Pehr Andersson Åmark, b. in Åmot, Ockelbo 30 May 1824. He was m. to Kerstin Jönsdotter, b. in Mo, Ockelbo 1819. The wife and the dau., Anna Christina, the latter b. 22 Nov. 1854, emigr. 1857 aboard the *Carolina*, which arr. in NY 18 Sept. 1857. —Cassady and Olsson, "A Swedish Passenger List from 1857," p. 66.
- ⁴⁰Olof Jonsson, charcoal burner, b. in Åmot, Ockelbo 19 Feb. 1817. He was m. to Brita Jonsdotter, b. in Åbro Mine 1816. The family res. there in 1855. They had the following children—Jonas, b. 1843; Cajsa, b. 1845; Anna Brita, b. 1846; Maria, b. 1849; Jan Olof, b. 1852; Margareta, b. 1854 and Christina, b. 1855. There was an additional s. Johan, b. 1848, but he must have d. enroute.
- ⁴¹Jan Hedblom, b. in Böle, Ockelbo 4 July 1825. He m. Kerstin Jonsdotter in Knox Co., IL 10 Nov. 1860, No. 15. The couple res. in Altona, IL for six years, helping to organize the local Baptist Church. After moving about the area, the couple moved to Stromsburg, NE in the 1870s. Jan Hedblom's parents, Jan Marché and Kerstin Andersdotter as well as three sisters, emigr. in 1857. Jan Marché must be identical with Jan Mars, who with his wife Christina Andersdotter arr. in NY 18 Sept. 1857 aboard the *Carolina*. —Cassady and Olsson, "A Swedish Passenger List from 1857," p. 64; *Svenskarne i Illinois*, pp. 151, 453; *History of Stromsburg*, p. 133.
- ⁴²Olof Hedlund, servant from Säbyggeby, Ockelbo, was b. 1821. He was the s. of Lars Olsson Käck, b. 4 June 1793 and Kerstin Olsdotter, b. 4 June 1791. The family res. in Säbyggeby.
- ⁴³And(ers) Wallstedt, b. in Åbro Mine, Ockelbo 1 July 1828, the s. of a millworker (*rostbrännare*).
- ⁴⁴Jan Sjöström was b. in Åbrotorp, Ockelbo 13 Sept. 1826, the s. of a charcoal burner. He m. a widow, Anna Johnson, No. 45, in Knox Co., IL. Jan Sjöström and his wife Anna are buried in the cemetery in Victoria, IL, where the name is recorded as Shustrom. Jan Sjöström was a brother of Anna Sjöström, No. 97. —*Cemetery Records of Victoria Township, Knox County, IL*, p. 8.
- ⁴⁵Olof Larsson called himself William Larson in the U.S., was b. in Brattfors Mill, Ockelbo 25 April 1830. He was a day laborer and m. Anna Sjöström, No. 95. They had a s. Lars August, b. 1855, who m. a woman named Emma. The family settled in Copley Township, Knox Co., IL and both William Larson and his wife are bur. in the Victoria Township Cemetery. He d. 4 Jan. 1913 and she 22 Aug. 1912. —*Ibid*, p. 13; Johnson and Peterson, *Svenskarne i Illinois*, p. 364; Information courtesy Roy L. Ostrom.
- ⁴⁶And(ers) Hedman was b. in Åbrotorp, Ockelbo 14 Feb. 1820. He was m. to Anna Hansdotter, b. 16 Sept. 1818. The couple had two children—Christina Juliana, b. 29 Aug. 1852 and Anna Brita, b. 1856.
- ⁴⁷Brita Andersdotter, a charcoal burner's dau., was b. in Brattfors, Ockelbo 12 Sept. 1831.
- ⁴⁸Jon Jonsson, part owner of a farm, b. in Böle, Ockelbo 1810. He was m. 31 Oct. 1847 to Margta Danielsdotter, b. 1824. Their children were—Jonas, b. 1847; Brita, b. 1850 and Cajsa, b. 1853.
- ⁴⁹Margareta Myrberg, the dau. of a master smith, was b. in Brattfors, Ockelbo 22 Oct. 1834. She was m. in 1858 in Knox Co., IL to Anders Fredrik Åström, No. 53. Margareta d. in 1911 and Anders Fredrik in 1924. Both are bur. in the Walnut Grove Township Cemetery in Knox Co. —*Index of Marriages in Knox Co.; Walnut Grove Township Cemetery Records*, p. 6.
- ⁵⁰And(ers) Pehrsson, b. in Böle, Ockelbo 11 Sept. 1826, the brother of Carin Pehrson, No. 2 and Jan Pehrsson, No. 8. He moved to Införå, Hille, near Ockelbo. His wife was Greta Lisa Jonsdotter, b. in Hille Parish (Gävl.) 4 Sept. 1829. The dau. Catharina Elisabeth was b. 5 April 1855. The family settled near Altona, Knox Co., IL and in 1873 moved to Stromsburg, NE, where they affiliated with the Eden Baptist Church.
- ⁵¹Anna Andersdotter, a farmer's dau., b. in Källsjön, Åmot, Ockelbo 18 May 1832. She was a servant when she emigr.
- ⁵²Olof Olsson was b. in Ulvsta, Ockelbo 1840. He seems to have emigr. with Jonas Jonsson, No. 70. Jonas also seems to have returned to Sweden in order to accompany his family as well as Olsson's family to the U.S.
- ⁵³Pehr Danielsson Berglund, soldier's son, b. in Ulvsta, Ockelbo 1831. His sister, Brita Danielsdotter Berglund emigr. 1855 and m. an individual named Weedman.
- ⁵⁴Anna Jonsdotter, a farmer's dau., b. in Ulvsta, Ockelbo 1838.
- ⁵⁵Jon Erik Jäderberg, the s. of a master smith, was b. in Kortfallet, Överby, Ovensjö Parish (Gävl.) 7 Feb. 1832. —Information courtesy Eric Alnehed, Järbo.
- ⁵⁶Erik Jacobsson (sic!), s. of a part mine owner, was b. in Finnäs, Ovensjö Parish 13 Dec. 1834. —*Ibid*.

- ⁵⁷Jon Eriksson was b. in Remmen, Älvros Parish (Jämt.) 31 July 1832. —Information courtesy Frans Järnankar, Ytterhogdal.
- ⁵⁸Gölin Jonsdotter, b. 1831 was a servant in Östby, Ockelbo at the time she emigr.
- ⁵⁹Carin (Kerstin) Olsdotter was b. in Kyrkbyn, Älvros Parish 31 Oct. 1810. She was a sister of Gunilla Olsdotter, No. 47. —Information courtesy Frans Järnankar.
- ⁶⁰Jöns Mattsson Jäderström was b. 7 April 1826. A farmer, he became a widower 30 March 1854.
- ⁶¹Anna Olsdotter, the wife of Lars Hansson, was b. in Överbyn, Ovensjö Parish (Gävl.) 5 March 1812. The husband, b. 2 Oct. 1812, the part owner of a mine, had emigr. to the U.S. 1855. The dau. Brita, who emigr. with her mother, was b. 18 Jan. 1840.
- ⁶²Lisa Hansdotter, servant, was b. 5 March 1823.
- ⁶³Greta Glad, b. 28 July 1817, a soldier's dau. from Åbyggeby, Ockelbo. Her dau. Cajsa, was b. 1842. Greta Glad became a member of the Altona Immanuel Lutheran Church in Altona, IL and was m. to Eric Stenberg, b. in Strömsbro, a northern suburb of Gävle 1 Feb. 1827. He had emigr. 1855. —Immanuel Lutheran Church of Altona, IL Parish Records.
- ⁶⁴Jan Ersson Löfgren, b. in Sjulsbo, Ockelbo 1834, a shoemaker's apprentice in Säbyggeby, Ockelbo at the time he emigr. He may be identical with Jöns Ersson, a farmer who emigr. with his wife and two children, ages 5 and 14, in 1864.
- ⁶⁵Anna Jansdotter Munter, b. in Ockelbo 31 July 1801. She res. in Västerbo, Åmot, Ockelbo at the time she emigr. She was the widow of Erik Ersson from Västerbo. The dau. Anna was b. 25 March 1844. Anna and her dau. came to Bishop Hill, IL 1856, where she called herself Bergman. *Bishop Hill Membership Ledger 1851-1858* (In private possession).
- ⁶⁶Carin Ersdotter, servant in Sjulsbo, Ockelbo, b. 1832.
- ⁶⁷Jonas Östlund was b. in Östansjö, Ytterhogdal Parish (Jämt.) 1 Jan. 1827. He went to sea at an early age and arr. in New York in the Spring of 1849. He sailed out of New York for five years, was converted to Methodism and returned to Sweden in 1855, to visit his home parish. He stayed a year and returned to America in 1856. In 1857 he came to Chicago, from which city he carried on missionary activity for the Methodist Church. He finally settled in Hillsboro, ND, where he founded two Methodist congregations. —Victor Witting, *Minnen från mitt lif* (Worcester, MA 1902), pp. 425-428.



Lars Jonsson Lax, who called himself Lewis Headstrom (see note 5).

Gustaf W. Belfrage, Texas Entomologist

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Friendless and practically forgotten by his family, friends and the world, Gustaf Wilhelm Belfrage, the Swedish-born entomologist, who spent a score of years in the United States, discovering countless new specimens of bugs and insects, died in poverty in a miserable hovel in Norse, TX in 1882.

More than a century later, Belfrage's life accomplishments are now being recognized on an ever-widening scale, not only in Texas, as well as the rest of the United States, but also in Sweden, the country where he was born.

Let us therefore take a closer look at this remarkable Swedish Texan, who, though his name lives on in the scientific literature on both sides of the Atlantic, his life nevertheless remains a mystery, a life of enigma, pathos and loneliness.

Gustaf Wilhelm Belfrage was born in Stockholm, Sweden 12 Dec. 1834, the son of Axel Åke Belfrage, a captain in the elite Svea Life Guards and later chamberlain to the Royal Court of Charles XIV Johan, and Baroness Margareta Sofia Leijonhufvud. His grandfather, Johan Leonard Belfrage had been a major general in the Swedish Army, a man of both means and character.¹

From such illustrious beginnings one would have expected Gustaf Wilhelm to have made an easy entrée onto the arena of life. This was not to be, however. Since we know so little concerning his early life, it is difficult to know what went wrong. It seems apparent that Gustaf Wilhelm did not have a happy childhood and youth. His father seems to have been a spendthrift and wastrel, who dissipated the very large estates left him by his father as well as his wife's dowry. Dissension in the marriage between his father and mother, which seemed to stem from quarrels over money matters, brought the marriage to a crisis which was dissolved by a decree of divorce in 1849, when Gustaf Wilhelm was but 15 years of age.

There was also an older brother, Axel Leonard Belfrage, born in 1832, who monopolized the father's affections so that Gustaf Wilhelm as a boy developed a spirit of revolt that made it impossible for him to follow his father's prescribed course.²

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We know that when Gustaf Wilhelm was twenty years old he entered the Royal College of Forestry in Stockholm to prepare himself to become a forester.³ For some unknown reason he left the institution without taking a degree. Instead he received employment on the royal estate of Stjärnsund in the province of Närke as a forester, a position for which no degree was required and which he must have received due to his father's influence at the Court. He did not remain at Stjärnsund and went from one thing to another. It was probably during these years that he developed his addiction to alcohol, an addiction which followed him throughout life, despite valiant efforts to shake it off.

We do not know when he first began to think of emigrating, or the reasons for his leaving for the United States. In a letter written to his friend and mentor, Carl Henrik Boheman, one of Sweden's most eminent entomologists, dated 18 March 1859, Gustaf Wilhelm speaks of his prospective departure as final: "I am going to leave my country forever and depart for the land of the Yankees." In October 1859 Belfrage finally made up his mind to leave Sweden for America and his approximate date of departure is probably late 1859 or early 1860.⁴

Gustaf Wilhelm's first letter from America is dated 8 Aug. 1861 and was sent to Boheman.⁵ In it, it appears as if Belfrage had been in America for some time, that he had already sent off a collection of insects to Boheman and that he was in dire economic straits. The Civil War was in its beginning stages and Belfrage poses the question whether he should join the Union forces or sell his insect collection in order to keep from starving. During the last half of the year his situation was so desperate that he was without food and shelter for two days and had to dispose of his insect collection at a great sacrifice.⁶

The next time we hear of him, he is in Chicago where he remained until 1866, making trips to collect insect specimens along Lake Michigan and Lake Superior. He even visited the Swedish settlement in Altona in Knox Co., IL.

During his first five years he had entered into correspondence with a number of leading American entomologists who all encouraged him to proceed to Texas to collect beetles and insects. Given letters of introduction by these savants as well as letters from the U.S. Consul in Stockholm and from the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, he arrived in New Orleans on 4 Jan. 1867.⁷ He proceeded to Texas where he at first settled in Waco, McLennan Co., working as a clerk for a Swedish merchant there, Samuel Johan Forsgard, collecting insects in his spare time.⁸

In April of 1869 Gustaf Wilhelm arrived in Bosque County, TX, where he was to remain for the rest of his life. He made great strides in his studies of the insects of McLennan County; and after his mother's death in 1867, which assured him of a small sum each year from his inheritance, he was able to eke out an existence, helped by payment for orders for insects and bugs from various museums in the United States and abroad.

Competent scientists and naturalists at home and abroad have said that he was one of the very few careful and conscientious collectors in America, and a good deal of the credit for that extraordinary knowledge of the insects of Texas gained early by American scientists is due to his work and that of Jacob Boll⁹ of Dallas. He corresponded with many outstanding scientists and naturalists of that period. Among them was E.T. Cresson who wrote that among the 600 species listed in his book a total of 237 had been found by Belfrage.¹⁰

Orders for insects came to Norse from museums in many parts of the world, including the British Museum, The Royal Academy of Sciences in Stockholm, The Russian National Academy of Sciences in St. Petersburg as well as from museums in Philadelphia, Washington, DC and university museums in Texas.

He resided with the Carl Questad family in Norse in an upstairs room or loft for many years and caught his insects near the live oak trees that remain there today. His traps were made from a box with a glass front and a trough into which the insects would fall and was lighted by a lamp placed in the back portion of the box. During the daytime he walked over the countryside collecting with a net. In 1869 he advertised in a scientific journal that he had 25,000 Texas insects for sale. The mounting of the insects was described by editors as the very perfection of neatness. He sold continually and extensively both to amateurs and serious students, perhaps a total of many thousand specimens. Yet, despite this, at the time of his death, his collections totalled 36,881 specimens, pinned in good order, in addition to beetles in paper, sawdust and alcohol as well as butterflies in papers.

Belfrage was also an inventor. In the files at The Bosque Memorial Museum in Clifton, TX there is a document called *Particulars for the Destruction of Cotton and Boll Worms*. It describes the proper application of a solution for which he gives the formula. It is very complete in the necessary steps involved in order to produce the desired results and his opinions were given freely concerning the product. The circular is signed G.W. Belfrage, Clifton, Bosque County, Texas, U.S.A. and was probably mailed out extensively.¹¹

Belfrage's drinking problems were another source of grief to him. He had begun this habit as a student in Stockholm. In Texas drinking to excess was quite common. Liquor could be purchased in Bosque County for such ridiculous prices as 25 cents to a dollar for a gallon. As Belfrage became older the bottle more and more mastered him. Again and again he struggled to shake himself of the habit only to fail time and again. His credit was not good. Often in the absence of money he was said to have drained the specimen jars of their alcohol. He sank lower and lower. During the last year and a quarter of his life he did not even open his mail, including the scientific journals which came to him.

By this time he had moved to a small crude cabin on a farm belonging to Chris Pederson. He still received a small annual stipend from his mother's estate but otherwise he relied upon the income from the sale of his specimens. He planned trips to other states on several occasions in order to collect extensively, but nothing ever came of it.

No portraits of Belfrage have been found in America or Sweden even though oil portraits exist for other members of his Swedish family. No entomological papers exist, so far as we know. There were bales of manuscripts found in his cabin at the time of his death which were declared by the Probate Court of Bosque County in 1883 as "bale of manuscripts found in his cabin—no value." There was also a trunk, filled with personal papers and letters, valued at 25 cents. The value of his estate was appraised at \$491.40, which included his vast collection of insects. The little hut was sold to a local person named Andrew Stark, who later rebuilt it into his own house in Norse. The remainder of the estate was listed in the records as—an old sofa, a mattress, a cotton pillow, a sheet, a piece of ducking and a quilt for the bed, a handful of old clothes, some of the ironic and painful reminders of his days of prosperity, a stove, table, chairs, gallon cans, wash basins, coffee pots and frying pans. There was also a library of 194 bound and unbound volumes and pamphlets, most of them concerning insects. After his death, the U.S. National Museum in Washington, DC bought the insect collection.¹²

It is interesting to note that several of the local people in Norse and Clifton gave their impressions of Belfrage and they all spoke of him as a pleasant, quiet, truthful and reliable man. The postmaster of Clifton spoke well of him. Dr. O.M. Olson, his personal physician, told of his being a tall, blonde, straight man with quiet refined manners.

My grandfather, John N. Colwick, was only twelve years old when Belfrage died, but during an interview in the late 1920s he related that Gustaf Wilhelm Belfrage was probably the tallest man he had ever met—six feet and three inches or thereabouts. He had deep blue eyes, was of slender build and had pleasant features and a disposition to match.¹³

As a child I can remember people of the Norse community speaking of the strange man, who had, many years ago, run through the fields and meadows with an insect collecting net held high over his head collecting "bugs." It seemed that no one really knew him and perhaps this was his choice. There is no report that he ever was unruly during his drinking bouts but must have indulged quietly in his tragic habit alone.¹⁴

Gustaf Wilhelm Belfrage died in his little cabin 7 Dec. 1882. He was buried in an unmarked grave in the cemetery at Norse. In 1943 the Biology Club of Southern Methodist University, the Entomology Club of Texas A.M. University and two clubs from Baylor University placed a marker on his grave during a ceremony honoring this Swedish immigrant, collector and naturalist. Here in America, in a lonely church yard at Norse, TX, he found his final resting place in a nameless grave while his titled ancestors for generations had slept beneath marble mausoleums and in ancient crypts in his native Sweden.

Sources

Much of the material for this article is based on recollections of the author, the granddaughter of John N. Colwick; The Jacob Olson Collection on deposit at The Bosque Memorial Museum in Clifton, TX; a booklet entitled "Naturalists of the Frontier," written in 1929 for the *Southwest Review* by Samuel Wood Geiser, for a

number of years head of the Department of Biology at Southern Methodist University; an article, "Pioneer Scientist Lies in Unnamed Grave," by Samuel Wood Geiser in *The Dallas Morning News*, May 1937; in a work by Ezra Townsend Cresson, "Hymenoptera Texana" published in the *Transactions of the American Entomological Society*, Vol. IV (Philadelphia 1872) in the Texas Collection at Baylor University, Waco, TX.

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⁶*Ibid.*, p. 130.

⁷*Ibid.*

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⁹Jacob Boll (1828-1880), Swiss naturalist who studied geology and natural history of Texas from 1874-1880. —*Who Was Who in America*. Historical Volume 1607-1896.

¹⁰Philip Powell Calvert, "Ezra Townsend Cresson; a Contribution to the History of Entomology in North America with Estimates of Cresson's work on Hymenoptera." *Transactions of the American Entomological Society* (Philadelphia 1928).

¹¹On deposit at The Bosque Memorial Museum.

¹²Geiser, "Naturalists of the Frontier," p. 384.

¹³It is interesting to note that several of the local people spoke freely of Mr. Belfrage, but never in any manner of disrespect. He was different, but yet held in awe, possibly because of his difference.

¹⁴These are the author's reflections, based upon what she has heard and read.



The residence of Gustaf W. Belfrage in Norse, TX.

Adolf Fredrik Hansen - The First Swede on St. Barthélemy

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In reference to Henry Hoff's article on "Additional Swedes on St. Eustatius," which appeared in *Swedish American Genealogist* in Sept. 1984, I wish to call attention to an obituary which appeared in the Swedish newspaper *Aftonbladet*, published in Stockholm 26 June 1844, referring to the death on St. Barthélemy on 29 March 1844 of Adolf Fredrik Hansen. The necrology is dated St. Barthélemy 2 May 1844 and is signed with the initials *Ubg*. The author is doubtless Johan August Uddenberg, the Swedish garrison physician on the island.¹

The obituary sheds new light on the life of Hansen, who spent the better part of his life on the Swedish island. It is reproduced here in an English translation:

"St. Barthélemy 2 May 1844. Adolf Fredrik Hansen, almost 89 years old and a merchant here, died 29 March and was buried the following day. He was our colony's oldest resident, among the male population, and also the oldest Swede in point of residency on the island. The death of Hansen was not unexpected, because of his advanced age, but despite this fact, it did not diminish our sorrow at his passing. When the bell in the Swedish church tolled—which it did continually as long as the corpse remained above ground—it spread the news to the citizens of our town (Gustavia), imbuing everyone with the feeling of a personal loss. It called to mind the many virtues which this individual, citizen and businessman possessed. One could see in the faces of those citizens who had had the privilege of knowing the deceased in the flower of his manhood, a sincere and genuine sorrow, which when interpreted could only mean that they felt nothing but the highest esteem, devotion and trust, which he so justly had won for himself.

The Swedish flag on top of the fort was at half mast during the funeral services, waving in the breeze a final farewell to the man who first raised that flag on the soil of the West Indies. Almost to a man, the citizenry of Gustavia marched in the procession to the cemetery, honoring the founder of their city.

Adolf Fredrik Hansen was born in Stockholm 31 Aug. 1755. He began his mercantile career working for the well-known Swedish firm, Schön & Co.² After returning from the Orient, where he had gone as a supercargo, he made several business journeys to Europe. In 1784 he was dispatched by the Swedish West India Company to go to St. Barthélemy as its agent. He arrived on the island 30 Jan. 1785, and immediately took

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charge, representing the Swedish Government, until the arrival of the first governor that spring, Rayalin.³

Without human habitation and covered with prickly cactus, the long thorns of which kept the wanderer at bay, this place was chosen as the spot where our city now is situated. Hansen appreciated the excellent harbor, sheltered from the winds from almost every quarter, and thus the cactus, so highly prized by the Scandinavian, had to make way for an unfettered shore, along which the industrious Hansen saw to it that new houses were constructed, one after another.

During the prosperous times of our colony Hansen was our foremost merchant, but after the decline in trade, he lived at times on the neighboring island of St. Eustatius, where he owned property and from which he also chose his life partner. He was for many years a member of the Governor's Council, as well as a member of the Court, during which time he was able to do justice to the trust and confidence vested in him by his fellow citizens. He was friendly toward all and showed a special concern for the welfare of his Swedish compatriots. The memory of his fatherland was always precious to his soul.

In 1805 he visited Sweden, spending a year in that country.

He married 8 Jan 1786⁴ to Judith Benners of St. Eustatius and had with her four children, three of which survive the father — a daughter, Adriana, born 1789, the widow of the former garrison physician here, Dr. Leuvrén;⁵ a son Alexander, now residing in Sweden, and a daughter, Sara, married to a medical doctor named Stuart."

Then follows a poem dedicated to the memory of Hansen, which was read at his bier. Since it does not add anything of significance to the obituary, it is therefore omitted.

¹Johan August Uddenberg was b. in Smedby Parish (Kalm.) on the island of Öland 18 Aug. 1812, the s. of a clergyman named Johan Gustaf Uddenberg and his wife, Magdalena Wentling. After finishing his medical studies at the University of Uppsala he was named army physician with the Västgöta Dal Regiment, serving this army unit from 1835 to 1842. The following year, 1843, he arrived in St. Barthélemy to take up the duties as garrison physician and some-time secretary to the Governor's Council. He d. in Gustavia 23 March 1852. —Vilhelm Ljungfors, *Svenska släkter* (Lund 1908), p. 154.

²Schön & Co. was founded in the 1760s by Johan Martin Schön (1721-1781), who had arrived in Stockholm from Lübeck via Windau (Ventspils) in the Baltic in the 1740s. He gradually became one of the most successful businessmen in Stockholm. —*Svenska män och kvinnor*, I-VIII (Stockholm 1942-1955), VI, p. 603.

³Salomon Mauritz von Rajalin, was b. in Karlskrona in Sweden 23 Aug. 1757, the s. of Baron Johan von Rajalin, a Swedish naval officer, and Barbara Eleanora von Gertten. He served as the first governor on St. Barthélemy from 22 Sept. 1784 to 1787. He returned to Sweden, rising in the ranks of the Royal Swedish Navy to attain the rank of vice admiral. He served also as Governor of the counties of Gotland and Gävleborg. He d. in Stockholm 23 Sept. 1825. —Gustaf Elgenstierna, *Den introducerade svenska adelns ättartavlor*, I-IX (Stockholm 1925-1936), VI pp. 129-130.

⁴Here Uddenberg errs. According to Henry Hoff's research in the St. Eustatius church archives Hansen married 15 March 1786. —*Swedish American Genealogist*, Vol. IV, No. 3, p. 118.

⁵Jacob Levrén or Leurén was b. in Västergötland 24 Sept. 1784, the s. of Peter Levrén, veterinary, and Petronella Lundgren. After medical studies at the University of Uppsala he came to St. Barthélemy in 1811, where he became government physician and garrison doctor. He d. in Gustavia 8 Nov. 1851. —*Ibid*, p. 120.

Indexing of Värmland Names in Swedish American Parish Records

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In the early 1970s a great many Swedish American parish records were microfilmed, thanks to the initiative of the Emigrant Institute in Växjö. This unique material is now recorded on approximately 1,500 rolls of microfilm. The Emigrant Register in Karlstad acquired about 500 of these rolls, those dealing primarily with areas in the United States, where most of the immigrants from Värmland settled.

These records cover most of the activities of a parish, but the part which is of the greatest importance to the genealogist is what we in Sweden usually term the parish records, i.e. household examination rolls, registers of births, marriages and deaths as well as occasional lists of members taken into a parish and those who for some reason moved from a parish.

These parish membership records are constructed much like our own household examination rolls. Add to these membership rolls also the registers of such ministerial acts as births, marriages and burials.

These microfilms are well indexed so far as the names of the Swedish American congregations are concerned, but leave much to be desired so far as the indexing of the parish members. Thus it is naturally quite impossible to find a "lost" emigrant, since there is no name index to consult.

During the years 1985-1986 certain pilot studies were conducted in order to determine how to make better use of this valuable genealogical material and how much better it could be used if programmed on a data base.

The approximately 500 microfilm rolls at the Emigrant Register in Karlstad have thus been the subject of an excerpting process by which persons tied to the province of Värmland have been culled—either those persons who emigrated from this province or those who actually were born there.

These rolls of microfilms have been thoroughly searched and the membership registers have been excerpted for all "värmlänningar" residing in the states of Minnesota, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Iowa, Ohio, North Dakota, South Dakota, Indiana and New York.

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The excerpts for each state have then been divided into two main groups and this material has then been reproduced into an index.

The first group deals with those persons who emigrated from Värmland, altogether 6,389 persons. Since the immigrant's name upon arrival in the United States sometimes changed, the name itself does not lend itself to an accurate search. Thus the material in this group has been sorted and reproduced into three sub-indexes with the emphasis on the immigrant's birth data, his or her parish of emigration and the year the immigrant arrived in the United States. Thus we have available to the seacher a total of four separate indexes for every parish member.

The second group deals with those persons born in Värmland and also here there are three sub-indexes, which in addition to the emigrant's name also give his or her birth data, parish of birth and the year of arrival in the United States. All of these indexes also refer to the number of the film from which the material was excerpted. Here the total of names indexed was 6,790.

The total number of registered names is greater than the number of persons involved due to the fact that the name is indexed each time it appears in a register. Sometimes the clergyman duplicated the entry and there are instances where an immigrant moved from one parish to another.

The Swedish American parish records differ very much in quality. The oldest records are by far the best, since the scribe, whether it was the clergyman or the church secretary, usually born in Sweden, was acquainted with the spelling of Swedish place names. Later on, when the scribe perhaps was born in the United States, it is apparent that there is a definite deterioration in the way the place names are spelled. As we approach the 20th century we also note that the scribe did not bother to document the birth or exit parish in Sweden, resorting rather to the laconic form—Sweden.

For some denominations it was not usual to record the birth data of the church member.

In checking the corresponding parish records in Sweden we found that there were far more divergencies and discrepancies in the American material than we had earlier surmised.

These indexes are first of all useful for the person who wishes to research a person who emigrated to the United States. One should keep in mind, however, that an affiliation with a Swedish American congregation was totally voluntary and did not affect more than approximately 25% of the immigrants.

The various indexes and registers described above may be found in both the Emigrant Register in Karlstad as well as the Emigrant Institute in Växjö.

The *IGI*: A New Tool for Locating Ancestors

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Over the past six years *Swedish American Genealogist* has published more than 400 genealogical queries, a large number of which are from Swedish Americans trying to find information about their immigrant ancestors. My purpose with these few lines is to suggest to searchers the *International Genealogical Index (IGI)* as a possible source for such information. Although many readers may be aware of this source, for those who are not, the following explanation might be useful.

The *IGI*, as it is popularly called, is maintained in microfiche form at the many branch libraries of the Genealogical Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day-Saints, and is, quite simply, a world-wide extraction and aggregation of county, town and parish registers of births, christenings and marriages. In contrast to the chronological ordering of the original records, the *IGI* is arranged into two separate alphabetically ordered files—the GIVNAME file, ordered by first names of individuals and the SURNAME file, ordered by the last names or patronymics. Each entry in the *IGI* is followed by information concerning the type of "event," i.e. birth, christening or marriage, the date of the event, and the county, town or parish in which it took place. In the cases of births and christenings the names of the parent or parents are given; and with marriages the name of the spouse is given. Other data include the source of the *IGI* information and other dates of interest to the LDS Church.

Although it must be emphasized that the *IGI* is far from complete, it is being added to regularly, and is certainly of sufficient size to be of value to genealogists. To use it, one simply selects the geographical area in which one is interested (for Sweden this would be the *län* or county), places the proper microfiche into the microfiche reader, and looks down the alphabetical list until (hopefully) the person in question is found. Of course, particularly in the case of common given names or patronymics, many entries may be found for a single name. A Swedish *län*, for example, will probably have hundreds of listings for a single name, such as Per Larsson or Johan Andersson. For this reason additional identifying factors are useful—an approximate date of birth, a specific parish, names of brothers and sisters, etc.

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It is not suggested, of course, that a reference to the *IGI* should replace the use of primary genealogical records. Instead, the *IGI* should be considered simply as an index, with all “matches” requiring further investigation into the cited sources. The *IGI*’s virtues lie not in the definitiveness or finality, but rather in ease of access and perusal, legibility, wide geographic coverage and alphabetical ordering. Its main use should be for producing good, solid, sometimes imaginative leads—something rare and desirable enough in any genealogical search, but especially so for those who are seeking an elusive immigrant ancestor.

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(Submitted by John Orville Martin, P.O. Box 209, Lindstrom, MN 55045.)

1. MARTIN, John Orville, b. Seattle, WA 12 Dec. 1911; m. 25 Sept. 1932 to Elzada M. Hypse; Lutheran clergyman.
- I. 2. MARTIN (ANDERSON), John, b. Deuel Co., NE 13 Aug. 1887; m. 25 Sept. 1910; d. 15 April 1960; bur. Kingsburg, CA; Lutheran clergyman.
3. SKARIN, Agnes Ingeborg, b. Lemont, IL 19 Sept. 1889; d. 20 June 1967; bur. Kingsburg, CA; musician.
- II. 4. ANDERSSON, Adolph John, b. Kröklekulla, Ekeby Parish (Ög.) 15 April 1849; emigr. 23 May 1869; d. 26 June 1929; bur. Turlock, CA; farmer.
5. LINSTRÖM, Augusta Mathilda, b. Tidarsrum Parish (Ög.) 9 Sept. 1851; d. 21 Aug. 1926; bur. Turlock.
6. SKARIN (SVENSSON), Johan August, b. Skarvan, Järbo Parish (Älvs.) 25 Sept. 1856; d. 29 Dec. 1934; bur. Lemont, IL; merchant.
7. OLSDOTTER, Elizabeth Katherine (Lisa Cajs), b. Låköen, Järbo 25 Sept. 1852; d. 6 Dec. 1925; bur. Lemont, IL; midwife.
- III. 8. GUSTAFSSON (ANDERSSON), ---, b. Östergötland län.
10. LINSTRÖM, Carl (GUSTAFSSON, Gustaf), b. in Oct. 1812; emigr. 1856; d. 24 Nov. 1894; bur. York, NE; farmer.
11. HILLMAN, Christina Andersdotter, b. Östergötland län 1817; emigr. 1856; d. 28 May 1886; bur. Fairfield, IA.
12. ANDERSSON, Sven, b. Älvsborg län 11 June 1825; d. 11 Jan. 1915; merchant.
13. JOHANSDOTTER, Lisen, b. 13 Dec. 1828; d. 1 April 1878.
14. OLSSON, Anders, b. Lilla Havden, Steneby Parish (Älvs.) 1817; d. 1870; bur. Järbo (Älvs.).
15. OLOFSDOTTER, Anna Lisa, b. Tveten, Ödskölt 21 Dec. 1817. She was m. to her foster brother (see No. 14 above); d. 1881; bur. Dals-Ed Parish (Älvs.).
- IV. 16. ANDERSSON, Gustaf, res. Östergötland län; farmer.
17. BJÖRK, Johanna Andersdotter.
21. NILSDOTTER, Anna, b. 1817; served as a maid in the royal household.
22. ANDERSSON (HILLMAN), Anders (Andrew), b. 10 Sept. 1785; emigr. 1856; d. 22 Feb. 1878; bur. York, NE; farmer.
23. ---, Anna, b. 29 Sept. 1779; d. 1856 on the journey to America; bur. at sea.
24. HALVARSJÖ, Anders.
25. OLSDOTTER, Catharina.
28. ANDERSSON, Olof, b. Steneby 17 March 1783; m. 1814; d. 1870; bur. Järbo; tenant farmer Vättungen, Bäckefors (Älvs.).
29. SEGOLSDOTTER, Catharina, b. Uleviken, Ödskölt 26 Feb. 1789; d. 1874; bur. Dals-Ed Parish (Älvs.); midwife; she and her husband, Olof Andersson (see No. 28 above) adopted Anna Lisa Olofsdotter, the illegitimate dau. of Carl Fredrik Waern (see No. 30 below).
30. WAERN, Carl Fredrik, b. Högen, Steneby 28 May 1787; d. Baldersnäs, Steneby 18 June 1858; bur. Billingsfors, Steneby; member of Swedish Parliament (*Riksdag*).

- V. 34. BJÖRK, Anders.
60. WAERN, Mathias, b. Fredrikshald (Halden), Norway 1725; d. Högen, Steneby 1788; bur. Billingsfors.
61. UGGLA, Maria Leonardsdotter, b. Adolfsfors, Köla Parish (Värml.) 1 Feb. 1747; d. Stockholm 18 Jan. 1816.
- VI. 120. WAERN, Peder Mortensen, d. Fredrikshald 1734; merchant.
121. COLBJÖRNSDATTER, Christenze, b. 1693; d. 1764.
122. UGGLA, Leonard Magnus, b. Södra Dingelvik, Steneby 17 March 1722; d. Kristinehamn 16 Jan. 1794; founded Bäckefors Iron Works.
123. TAUBE af ODENKAT, Anna Märta, b. 3 Nov. 1721; d. 19 Jan. 1805.
- VII. 240. WAERN, Morten, res. in Aarhus, Denmark; d. 1711.
244. UGGLA, Fredrik, b. 16 Dec. 1688; m. 1720; d. at Södra Dingelvik, Steneby 16 May 1734.
245. FAHNESKÖLD, Anna Catharina, b. 18 March 1690; d. 31 March 1735.
246. TAUBE af ODENKAT, Carl Didrik, b. Karlskrona 22 June 1692; d. 7 July 1746.
247. EHRENCRONA, Märta Christina, b. 9 May 1702; d. 23 May 1743.
- VIII. 488. UGGLA, Lennart, b. Värmland; d. 13 Sept. 1726.
489. ROSENBIELKE, Catharina Margareta, d. 1726.
490. FAHNESKÖLD, Peter, b. 1649; d. 1690; bur. Steneby.
491. SILFVERSWÄRD, Helena Catharina, b. 1653; d. 12 Oct. 1729.
492. TAUBE af ODENKAT, Evert Fredrik, b. ca. 1648; d. Karlskrona 9 Oct. 1703.
493. WRANGEL af ADINAL, Beata Elisabeth, was living 1705.
494. EHRENCRONA, Johan Vilhelm Gammal, b. 1669; m. 1701; d. 19 Dec. 1718.
495. DREFFENSKÖLD, Valeria.
- IX. 976. UGGLA, Hildebrand, b. ca. 1608; m. 1 May 1647; d. 1677.
977. EKEBLAD, Maria, b. Strö Parish (Skar.).
978. ROSENBIELKE, Bengt, b. 14 Sept. 1638; d. 22 Sept. 1683; bur. Gillberga Parish (Värml.).
979. HILDRING, Christina, b. 1633 (1643?); d. Odenstad, Gillberga 1703 and bur. 15 March.
980. PEDERSSON, Sven, ennobled FAHNESKÖLD, d. in Sweden's war with Poland toward the end of 1657.
981. PERSDOTTER, Sigrid, who was living 1667.
982. SILFVERSWÄRD, Olof, d. 17 Nov. 1658 from wounds suffered in the Battle of Genevadsbro 31 Aug. 1657; bur. Kvänum (Skar.).
983. SVINHUFVUD i VÄSTERGÖTLAND, Anna, was dead by 1680.
984. TAUBE, Evert, ennobled TAUBE, d. ca. 1692.
985. WRANGEL, Elisabeth Catharina, b. 2 March 1629.
986. WRANGEL af ADINAL, Didrik, b. Adinal, Esthonia 12 March 1637; d. Stockholm 15 Feb. 1706; bur. Knutby Parish (Stock.) 21 Feb. the same year.
987. CLERCK, Magdalena, b. in the 1640s; was living in Oct. of 1715.
988. HAMMARIN, Samuel, later HAMMARSTEDT, ennobled EHRENCRONA, b. 1637; was dead in March 1693.
989. HULTHENIA, Elisabeth Beata.
990. DREFFENSKÖLD, Nils, d. 1674.
991. BRÅKENHUSEN, Märta.
- X. 1952. UGGLA, Claes Arvidsson, partook in the Swedish *riksdag* (Parliament) 1582; d. Saleby, Slöta Parish (Skar.) 1611; bur. Påarp, Murum Parish (Älvs.).
1953. ERIKSDOTTER, Ingrid, d. 1594; bur. Påarp, Murum Parish.
1954. EKEBLAD, Göran, b. 20 Aug. 1596; d. in Schwerin, Germany probably 3 Aug. 1631; bur. Strö Parish (Skar.).
1955. ANCKAR, Märta, d. 15 June 1634 (?).
1956. ROSENBIELKE, Jöns, b. 1 July 1600; d. 17 April 1671.
1957. ANCKAR, Carin.
1958. PERSSON, Sven, ennobled HILDRING, b. 1607; d. 10 March 1679; bur. Gillberga.
1959. ROOS af HJELMSÅTER, Margareta, d. 1679.
1960. SVENSSON, Peder, sheriff (*kronolänsman*) in Älvsborg län.
1962. ERIKSSON, Per, sheriff (*kronolänsman*) in Älvsborg län.
1964. LARSSON, Lars, Sr., ennobled SILFVERSWÄRD, d. 17 Aug. 1645; bur. Kvänum.
1966. SVINHUFVUD i VÄSTERGÖTLAND, Carl Jönsson, d. in Germany in Sept. 1636.
1967. SVENSKE, Margareta, was living 1664.

1968. TAUBE, Evert, Sr.,
 1969. Von VIETINGHOFF, Anna.
 1970. WRANGEL af SAUSS, Jürgen, d. Reval (Tallinn), Esthonia 1657.
 1971. Von NEUKIRCH, Anna Elisabeth; d. Reval (Tallinn) 21 July 1657.
 1972. WRANGEL af ADINAL, Herman., bur. St. Nikolai Church in Reval (Tallinn) 25 Feb. 1666.
 1973. WACHTMEISTER, Beata, bur. St. Nikolai Church in Reval (Tallinn) 26 Jan. 1685.
 1974. CLERCK, Hans, Sr., ennobled CLERCK, b. Örebro 1 Jan. 1607; m. 1639; d. Stockholm 9 Nov. 1679; bur. in the Nikolai Church.
 1975. SVAN, Brita, d. 16 Sept. 1662.
 1976. HAMMARINUS, Ericus Benedicti; b. Ovensjö Parish (Gävl.) member of the Swedish *Riksdag* (Parliament); clergyman in Ovensjö; d. 7 Jan. 1644.
 1977. GAMMAL, Barbro; d. 1644.
 1978. HULTHENIUS, Johan Nilsson.
 1979. PERSDOTTER, Aleta.
 1980. BJÖRNSSON, Nils, ennobled DREFFENSKÖLD, b. in Värmland; d. at Åsa, Jung Parish (Skar.) 25 March 1658.
 1981. JACOBSDOTTER, Vendela, was living 1668.
 1982. BRÄKENHUSEN, Jost, ennobled BRÄKENHUSEN: d. in battle at Landskrona 6 April 1644.
 1983. KRABBE, Elin; d. between 3 March and 2 Oct. 1684.
- XI. 3904. UGGLA, Arvid Claesson, d. before 5 April 1557.
3905. MICKELSDOTTER, Brita.
 3908. EKEBLAD, Johan Andersson, d. 27 Jan. 1608 and bur. in Strö.
 3909. CHRISTOFFERSDOTTER, Anna, d. 28 April 1648 and bur. in Strö.
 3910. ANCKAR, Botvid Larsson, Jr., b. 1583; d. 31 Oct. 1645; bur. in Grums Parish (Värm.) 11 Jan. 1646.
 3911. HÅRD af TORESTORP, Beata; d. 1651 or 1652.
 3912. ROSENBIELKE, Bengt, m. Öggestorp Parish (Jön.) 7 Jan. 1599.
 3913. RIBBING, Carin, b. Öggestorp 1 Aug. 1575; d. probably 1654.
 3914. = 3910.
 3915. = 3911.
 3918. ROOS af HJELMSÄTER, Peder Knutsson.
 3919. CHRISTOFFERSDOTTER, Cecilia.
 3932. SVINHUFVUD i VÄSTERGÖTLAND, Jöns, d. 1613.
 3933. LARSDOTTER, Christina; was living as a widow 1641.
 3934. SVENSKE, Lennart; was dead 1626.
 3935. BÅÅT, Elin, was living 1634.
 3936. TAUBE, Ludvig, named in documents 1581; was dead 1630.
 3937. Von DELWIG, Luitgard.
 3938. Von VIETINGHOFF, Hans.
 3939. Von STRYK, Gertrud Dorothea.
 3940. WRANGEL af SAUSS, Tönnes, b. ca. 1524; d. before 24 June 1584.
 3941. DÜCKER, Margareta, was living as a widow 1586.
 3942. Von NEUKIRCH, Hans Henriksson.
 3943. Von BREMEN, Catharina.
 3944. WRANGEL af ADINAL, Hans; d. Reval (Tallinn) 1654 and bur. in the cathedral there 4 July 1654.
 3945. Von FERSEN, Gertrud.
 3946. WACHTMEISTER af BJÖRKÖ, Claes, d. in Reval (Tallinn) 1631 and bur. there 3 March the same year.
 3947. WRANGEL af SAUSS, Elisabeth; d. 1666 and bur. in Reval (Tallinn) 16 Feb. the same year.
 3948. CLERCK, William, b. in Scotland; d. 11 March 1625.
 3949. DUNCAN, Malin.
 3950. SVAN, Sven Hansson, city councillor in Stockholm; d. 1623.
 3951. SKYTTE af SÄTRA, Anna, b. 160(?) ; was living as a widow 1637.
 3952. ---, Bengt, farmer in Ovensjö.
 3954. GAMMAL, Johan Olofsson, mayor in Gävle 1634.
 3966. KRABBE, Jöns.
 3967. STORE, Märta Pedersdotter; was living 1653.

- XII. 7808. UGGLA, Claes Hansson, was living 28 March 1517 and probably 1529.
 7809. DRAKE af INTORP, Christina.
 7810. SVARTE SKÅNING, Mickel Nilsson.
 7811. BJÖRN, Anna Josefsdotter.
 7816. EKEBLAD, Anders Hansson, d. Hamburg, Germany 1543.
 7817. NILSDOTTER, Agneta.
 7818. TORSTENSSON, Christoffer.
 7819. STAKE, Brita.
 7820. ANCKAR, Lasse Botvidsson, Jr., d. 15 March 1595 and bur. in Grums Parish (Värm.).
 7821. BÅÅT, Anna, d. 1611 and bur. in Grums.
 7822. HÅRD af TORESTORP, Knut Bengtsson, still listed in tax returns for 1572.
 7823. ULFSAX, Märta Pedersdotter.
 7824. ROSENBIELKE, Jöns Arvidsson, d. before 1600.
 7825. ISAKSDOTTER, Carin.
 7826. RIBBING, Peder, b. 2 June 1544; d. in Öggestorp 29 March 1604.
 7827. ERIKSDOTTER, Brita.
 7836. ROOS af HJELMSÄTER, Knut Gustafsson, was living 1560.
 7837. CARLSDOTTER, Anna, from Norway.
 7838. = 7818.
 7839. = 7819.
 7864. TORKESSON, Daniel, ennobled SVINHUFVUD i VÄSTERGÖTLAND.
 7865. JONSDOTTER, Margareta.
 7866. Von KÖLLEN, Lars.
 7868. SVENSKE, Peder, was dead by 1623.
 7869. KAGG, Margareta.
 7870. BÅÅT, Jacob Jacobsson Snakenborg, d. 1627.
 7871. PIK, Holmfrid Persdotter.
 7872. TAUBE, Bernt, mentioned 28 Sept. 1558; d. ca. 1591.
 7873. Von MAYDELL, Kunigunda.
 7874. Von DELWIG, Evert of Lithuania.
 7875. Von FAHRENSBACH, —.
 7880. WRANGEL af SAUSS, Moritz, d. before 1526.
 7881. HASTFER, Anna, who was living 1550.
 7882. DÜCKER, Fredrik.
 7883. TAUBE, Elisabeth Henriksdotter.
 7888. WRANGEL af ADINAL, Hans, Jr., d. before 1589.
 7889. BOLSWING, Anna.
 7890. Von FERSEN, Lorens.
 7891. Von WRANGEL, Adelheid Hansdotter.
 7892. WACHTMEISTER af BJÖRKÖ, Hans, Swedish field marshal in Esthonia 1582; d. 1590.
 7893. STÅLARM, Beata Eriksdotter; d. 1600 and bur. 21 Oct. the same year in Reval (Tallinn).
 7894. WRANGEL af SAUSS, Tönnes, d. ca. 1630.
 7895. LODE, Anna.
 7896. CLERCK, Andreas, city councillor in Edinburgh, Scotland.
 7897. AIRD, Isabella.
 7898. DUNCAN, William, b. in Scotland.
 7899. JAMES of WEDDERBURN, Catharina.
 7902. BENGTSOON, Lars, ennobled SKYTTE af SÄTRA, mayor in Nyköping; d. in Stockholm in March 1634.
 7903. HÅKANSDOTTER, Brita.
 7934. STORE, Peder Carlsson, d. before 23 Jan. 1598.
 7935. KAGG, Elin Mattsdotter, was living 1598, but was d. by 1618.
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Notes

¹According to an oral tradition in the family, Anna Lisa Olofsdotter was the illegitimate daughter of Carl Fredrik Waern (see note 2 below). This tradition has the support of her sponsor (No. 29 in the table above). The names of her natural parents are not given. Further support for this theory is to be found in *Bäcke-Boken* which tells of Carl Fredrik Waern's gift of a parcel of land to Anders Olsson and Anna Lisa Olofsdotter (see No. 14 and No. 15 in the table above). This gift was probably Waern's way of acknowledging her as his dau. No further evidence can be located.

²Carl Fredrik Waern was a successful mill-owner (*brukspatron*) in Bäckefors as well as in Billingsfors. He was beloved by everyone in Dalsland. At the time of his death the newspapers referred to the death of "The King of Dal." He also founded the export-import business in Göteborg that still bears his name. He represented the city of Göteborg for two terms in the Swedish Parliament (*Riksdag*). While in the Parliament he chaired the commission which rewrote the Swedish Constitution.

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XXII. Elzada Mavia Hypse

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- I. 1. HYPSE, Elzada Mavia, b. Wakefield, NE 25 Sept. 1911; m. 25 Sept. 1931 John Orville MARTIN. Pastor's wife, public school teacher; retired Lindstrom, MN.
2. HYPSE/JOHNSON, Andrew Magnus, b. Henry Co., IL 24 May 1863; d. 19 June 1949, bur. Wakefield, NE. Merchant and mortician.
3. OBERG, Edla Marie Charlotte, b. on the island of Öland (Kalm.), Sweden 31 Dec. 1871; d. 3 Feb. 1937, bur. Wakefield, NE.
- II. 4. JOHNSON, Gustus/Gustav, b. Rörvik, Stockaryd Parish (Jön.) 11 Sept. 1823; d. 1918; bur. Wakefield, NE; pioneer community leader in Henry Co., IL, Paxton, IL and Wakefield, NE.
5. LUND, Anna Charlotte, b. Sweden 21 Sept. 1831; d. 1875; bur. Farmersville, Paxton, IL.
6. OBERG, Hans A., b. Sweden 1 Jan. 1840; d. 26 Jan. 1905; bur. Oakland, NE.
7. JOHANSBOTTER, Anna Josefina Charlotte, b. Visby (Gotl.) 10 April 1838; d. 21 May 1922; bur. Oakland, NE.
- III. 8. HYBSCHES, Jonas, b. 26 June 1788; d. 21 May 1849; cavalryman.
9. PETTERSDOTTER, Maria, b. 21 Nov. 1787; d. 1856. She was the mother of 12 children.
10. LARSSON, Johan Lars, b. Visby 1805; d. in Visby harbor by drowning 12 Dec. 1840; drayman.
11. HÖGBERG, Fredrika, b. Visby 22 April 1815; d. 7 Feb. 1847; bur. on the island of Öland.
- IV. 16. HUHLMANN, Gustaf, b. Sweden 28 Dec. 1751.
17. NILSDOTTER, Rebecca, b. 25 May 1751.

Genealogical Queries

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Hendrickson, Pickens

My husband's second great grandfather was Andrew Hendrickson, b. in Gloucester Co., NJ (probably Swedesboro) ca. 1830. He m. Rachael Pickens about 1849 or 1850 and then res. the rest of his life in Philadelphia.

Who were Andrew Hendrickson's parents? Were there any siblings? We are trying to determine if there is any connection back to the "Old Swedes House" (ca. 1690), built by his namesake, Andrew Hendrickson. We'd like to do this before the New Sweden 1988 celebration.

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Swenson, Anderson, Olsson, Bryngelsdotter, Jonsson

I am looking for information concerning my great grandparents and their ancestors in Sweden. My grandfather was b. in Sillerud Parish (Värm.) 13 Sept. 1859 and came to America in 1880 with his siblings—Alfred, Carl, Abel, Brita Maria and Caroline. In Sweden their name was Anderson but changed it to Swenson here. Their father was Sven Andersson, b. in Svanskog Parish (Värm.) 1816, the s. of Anders Olsson, b. in Svanskog 18 May 1790, and Britta Bryngelsdotter, b. in Laxarby Parish (Älvs.) 1786. Their mother, Lisa Jonasdotter, was b. in Sillerud 1822, possibly the dau. of Jonas Jonsson. Sven Anderson had a brother Olof, b. in Svanskog 3 June 1819.

I am wondering if Olof has descendants in Sweden or if he also emigr.? Did Anders Olsson or Britta Bryngelsdotter have any siblings? I would like to share family information with possible relatives in Sweden or the U.S.

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Skogerson

My grandfather, Oley (Sven Olof) Skogerson, was b. in Sturkö Parish (Blek.) 1868 and arr. in the U.S. in 1870 with his parents. He m. in Ottumwa, IA 1888. In the *Minneapolis City Directory* for 1913 he is listed as a salesman for A. Olson & Co. In 1916 a final divorce decree between Oley and Hanna Edstrom Skogerson was granted by the Hennepin County District Court. This is the last

information I have concerning Oley. There is no record of his having d. in Minnesota. What happened to him?

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Jonsson-Boman

In my genealogy I am searching for my grandmother's father, Anders Jonsson-Boman, b. in Delsbo Parish (Gävl.) 30 Sept. 1842, who emigr. to the U.S. 1868. According to a photo taken 18 Sept. 1892 in Webster, SD he had three children—Anton, b. 1878; Betsy, b. 1873 and Jonas, b. 1875. I shall be grateful for any information concerning this family and descendants.

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Anstrand, Åhnstrand, Ohnstrand, Jonsdotter

I am looking for information on the members of this family and their descendants. Per Johan Åhnstrand was b. in Slaka Parish (Ög.) 28 June 1852 and d. in Chicago 26 April 1932. He m. 28 Oct. 1880 Anna Wilhelmina Jonsdotter, b. in Öninge, Ödeshög Parish (Ög.) 6 April 1852 and d. in Chicago 23 May 1933. Their descendants spell the name Anstrand:

- a. Wilhelmina Christina (Minnie), b. in Ödeshög 22 April 1876; d. in Chicago 1907.
- b. Carl Johan (Charles James), b. in Skärkind Parish (Ög.) 6 Oct. 1881; d. in Salt Lake City, UT 4 Oct. 1916.
- c. Gustav Ewald, b. in Törnefall Parish (Ög.) 3 Oct. 1883; d. in Chicago 6 Dec. 1953.
- d. Anna Maria, b. in Chicago 15 Sept. 1888; d. in Tucson, AZ 18 May 1961.
- e. Harold Axel, b. in Chicago in July 1891.
- f. George Walfred, b. in Chicago 9 June 1886; d. there 6 June 1961.

The family of Enoch Ohnstrand found in the Jamestown, NY Census for 1900 may be related in some way; how, I do not know.

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Andersson, Johansdotter

I am seeking information on Anton Niklas Andersson, b. in Svarteborg; Parish (Göt.) 31 Oct. 1836, who d. in Lysekil 10 Nov. 1920. His wife, Maj Stina Johansdotter, was b. in Krokstad Parish (Göt.) 10 Oct. 1838 and d. in Lysekil 25

Sept. 1904. The couple had two s., b. in Hede Parish (Göt.)—Carl (Charles) Johan Andersson, b. 13 Feb. 1865 and Martin Alfred Andersson, b. 19 Feb. 1867. Both emigr. to Georgia in 1888 and 1897 respectively. There may have been a third s., named Anders (Andrew). Will exchange information.

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Astner

Henry Astner, b. 19 May 1848, emigr. to Chicago 1869. In 1874 he re-emigr. with his sister, Hanna, b. 14 Aug. 1858. In 1877 Henry res. in Moline, IL and in 1900 in Dubuque, IA with his wife, Caroline, b. in Sweden in March 1864 and their two dau., Edna and Elfrida, b. in Iowa in Aug. 1882 and in July 1886 respectively. Hanna Astner is not mentioned in the probate records after the deaths in Sweden of the parents in 1895 and 1899 respectively. I am interested in all persons named Astner.

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Lindgren, Soderquist, Gillespie

Peter O. Noid of Granite Co., MT arr. in Galva, IL in 1882, where three of his father's four younger brothers were res.—Lewis Noyd; Andrew J. Nyde (whose children spelled the name Nide) and John Eric Noyd (whose children spelled the name Nied). The fourth brother, Peter, who had emigr. to IL in 1868, changed his name to Lindgren. Peter was b. 14 June 1846 and moved from Galva to Kearney, NE in 1878, where his wife Emma G. Alin, b. in Sweden 1844, d. 1919.

Emma was bur. in the Kearney Cemetery, but there is no record of Peter's interment, nor gravestone. There were two dau., Emma E. Soderquist, b. in IL in Oct. 1872 and Esther A. Gillespie, b. in NE in April 1878. What happened to Peter Lindgren?

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Sundquist

Peter Sundquist, b. 4 April 1841, emigr. to Chicago 1881; his brother Swen, b. 2 Feb. 1838, emigr. to Douglas Co., MN 1883 and a sister, Christina, b. 18 July 1846, emigr. in 1879. Peter had a dau. Amalia Åström, b. 12 Feb. 1874, who emigr. to Yorkton, Sask., Canada. In 1893 Peter was res. in the State of Washington. What happened to Peter Sundquist?

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Anderson

I am looking for information on my grandfather's brothers and sisters, the children of Anders Andersson and Sophia Svensdotter of Motala, Sweden.

Johan A. Andersson, my grandfather, was b. in Hagebyhöga Parish (Ög.) 1 June 1851 and changed his name to Johan A. Ekblad in 1881 before emigr. to the U.S. He had the following siblings—Hilda A., b. in Motala 24 Jan. 1855; Mathilda S., b. in Hagebyhöga 18 Feb. 1858, m. to Carl Westland and emigr. to Deerfield, NH; Emma C.A., b. in Motala 19 Oct. 1860; August W., b. in Motala 12 Dec. 1863 and changed his name to August W. Axén and finally Karl A., b. in Motala 25 April 1866, and who changed his name to Karl A. Draberg.

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Bergquist

I am interested in knowing what happened to members of the Bergquist family, originally from Ålshult in Almundsryd Parish (Kron.) who emigr. to America. I am in the process of doing a family history of this Bergquist clan and will appreciate any leads I might get in America.

1. Eugenie Elise Josephine Bergquist, b. Angered Parish (Göt.) 14 April 1848, emigr. 1867. She d. before 1903 and was m. to a merchant in Chicago named Svante Ridderburg, who d. before 1916. According to an estate inventory of 1916 there were four children—Walter R., a bookkeeper; Hilma R., m. to Boholdt C. Bossen-Sørensen, a merchant; Alice R., m. to her cousin, Percival Albihn and Lilly, m. to S.Y. Sandford, a merchant, all res. in Chicago.

2. Alma Gottfrida Isabella Bergquist, b. in Borås 2 April 1867, emigr. 1889, a niece of No. 1.

3. Samuel Axel Fredrik Bergquist, b. Hjortsberga Parish (Kron.) 1 Feb. 1863, emigr. 1886, known as a student. Supposedly became an engineer, was m. in 1909 and had a dau.

4. Maria Lovisa Bergquist, b. Pjätteryd Parish (Kron.) 26 Nov. 1858, emigr. 1883.

5. Carl Wilhelm Bergquist, b. Almundsryd Parish 19 July 1861; emigr. 1886.

6. Anna Bergquist, b. Almundsryd 13 June 1864, emigr. to Chicago 1891, a sister of No. 5.

7. Oscar Wilhelm Bergquist, b. Almundsryd 13 Oct. 1883, emigr. 1907, a nephew of No. 5.

8. Martin Fabian Bergquist, b. Almundsryd 4 Aug. 1887, emigr. 1907, a brother of No. 7.

9. Anna Sophia Bergquist, b. Almundsryd 23 Jan. 1868, emigr. to Porter, IN 1889.

10. Eva Erica Bergquist, b. 5 March 1871, emigr. to Grand Crossing, IL 1891.

11. Alfred Bergquist, b. Almundsryd 31 May 1877, emigr. 1895, a brother of No. 10.

12. Carl Gottfrid Bergquist, b. Göteborg 3 Nov. 1878, emigr. to Chicago the first time around the turn of the century and became a cabinetmaker. He inherited some real estate in Göteborg and returned to Sweden in 1918. He re-emigr. 1926 with his family. He m. in the U.S. 10 June 1911 Martha Clara Katzman, b. in Chicago 12 March 1885. They had the following children—Eleanor Martha, b. Chicago 31 Jan. 1913, Carlton Gottfrid b. Chicago 26 July 1916, Verner Gotthard, b. Göteborg 29 May 1918, Evert Wilhelm, b. Göteborg 20 Oct. 1920 and Ellen Vera, also b. Göteborg 10 Nov. 1921.

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Johansson, Vanstrom

I am looking for the exit ports in Sweden and the entry ports in the U.S. for my ancestors—

1. Sven and Elna Johansson with dau. Malena arr. in 1854 from Färlöv Parish (Krist.).

2. Jacob and Salomon Wester Vanstrom (brothers) arr. in 1870 from Värset farm in Angelstad Parish (Kron.).

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Stare

I would like to get more data, especially the birth of Johannes Stare, soldier, b. in Fridlevstad Parish (Blek.) in 1786. He m. Ingrid Månsdotter 3 May 1811 and d. in Ljuder Parish (Kron.) 31 Jan. 1831.

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Anderson

I am trying to locate my grandmother, Eleanor Anderson/Haupt/Forsberg, who left my family in 1927. The last word from her was in the late 1950s. She was b. in Brooklyn, NY 11 May 1904, the dau. of Swedish immigrants—Thure W. G. Anderson, b. in Stockholm 14 July 1878 and Ida W. Holm, b. in Glanshammar Parish (Öre.) 14 May 1881.

I would appreciate hearing about her whereabouts or perhaps the date and place of death.

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Sodermark

I am seeking information about my grandmother's family. Her name was Anna Maria Sodermark, b. in Sweden 20 Sept. 1873. Prior to 1895 she and her sister Emma arr. in America, passing through Ellis Island and settling in Brooklyn, NY. I would also like to correspond with others researching this family as well as with anyone with that name in Sweden or the U.S. So far as I know the name is nearly non-existent in the U.S.

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Björklund, Hammarström

Bror Oscar Björklund, b. Tuna Parish (Vn.) 6 Oct. 1871 was m. to Christina Henrika Sjölander, also b. in Tuna 2 July 1869, emigr. to the U.S. and settled in Stanford (state unknown). After the death of Björklund, Christina remarried a chap by the name of Mathisen. I am seeking information concerning possible descendants.

Olof Hammarström was b. in Borgsjö Parish (Vn.) 4 Oct. 1847 and was m. to a midwife from Norway. They res. in Minnesota, being members of the Fish Lake Lutheran Church and had a s. named Karl Johan Uno, b. 5 July 1882. The family later moved to Monticello, MN, where I have not been able to trace them. We know that Hammarström d. but have no knowledge of what happened to his widow and son.

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