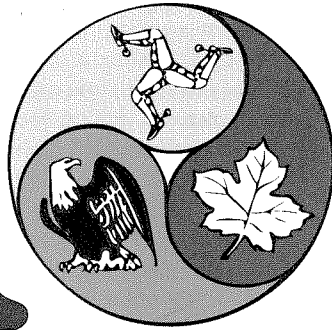


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To Preserve "Whate'er is left to us of ancient heritage." T.E. Brown

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### Reverend Kelly Retires

by Joan Gill

At the 1992 NAMA Convention on the Isle of Man, Reverend Herbert G. Kelly officiated for the final time in his role as NAMA Chaplain. How fitting that he should announce his retirement at this convention—his first convention as chaplain was at the 1976 Convention, also on the Isle of Man, coinciding with his first visit to the Isle of Man.

At that time he wrote a piece on being "home-sick" for a place he had never seen and about a spot of earth which had always seemed a part of the "long ago and far away" in his mind that became very real, and close, and personal. This Laxey (Wisconsin) born Manxman told of his search for his great-grandfather's grave at Laxey (Isle of Man) that brought a vague feeling akin to *deja vu*.

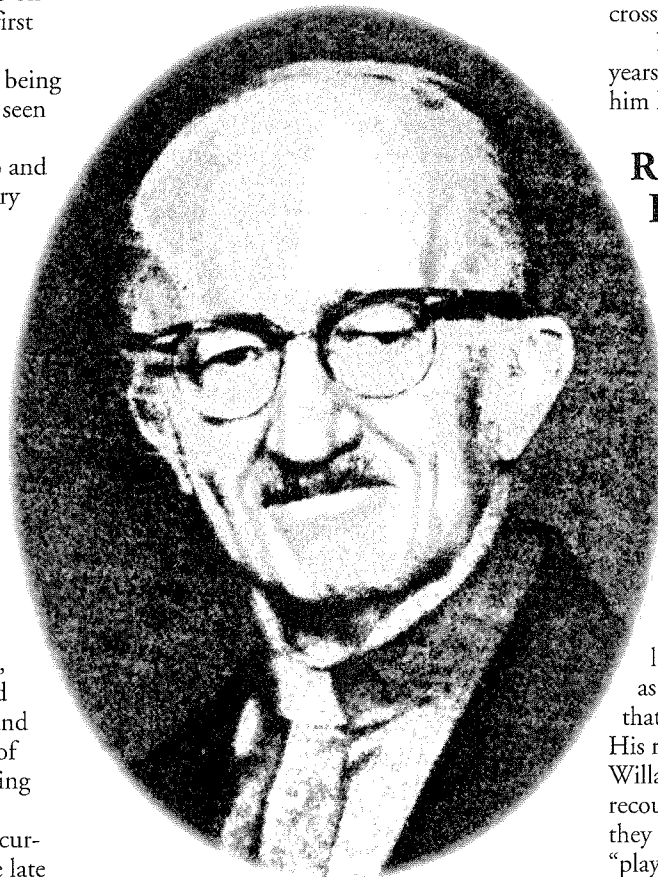
Reverend Kelly's first *Chaplain's Corner* appeared in the March, 1976 issue of the *NAMA Bulletin*. Since that time, his column has been an inspiring part of each *Bulletin*. A reoccurring theme of his writings has been nature and the cycle of the seasons. He compares the changing seasons to the cycles of the church and life. Winter, and the magic of Christmas, provided the hope of things to come. Spring and the Lenten season was always a time of promise and preparation for the coming year.

Reverend Kelly always included current events—from the oil crisis of the late 1970s, Halley's Comet, the *Reader's Digest*, to the Gulf War, and compared them to the teachings of the Bible. In 1979 he compared Manxmen to the Shearwater with their unerring homing instinct. Perhaps this was a result of his second visit to the Isle of Man in that year

to celebrate its Millennium.

His duties as chaplain also included sending letters of sympathy and concern to the family members on behalf of NAMA when a death occurred.

He was married in 1940 to Mary Joyce Meating and they have four children: Victoria (Mrs. Miles Knudsen), Philip, Herbert Gregory, and Gordon James.



**Chaplain to NAMA**  
Rev. Herbert G. Kelly  
1976 Photo

October 28, 1984, was a special day for Reverend Kelly. The Fremont Church organized a huge surprise "This is Your Life" program to celebrate the 40th anniversary of his ordination.

Reverend Kelly is presently semi-retired, but is still active as an associate pastor for the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Fremont, Nebraska. He enjoys fishing, reading, and doing crossword puzzles.

NAMA wishes to thank him for his years of service to the organization and let him know that he will be missed by all.

### Reverend Herbert Kelly's Wisconsin Ties

by Mary F. Kelly

Reverend Herbert Kelly's ties with Wisconsin and the Laxey Picnic go back long before his ordination with the United Church of Christ and his becoming a Minister at the First Congregational Church at Fremont, Nebraska. It also precedes his appointment as Chaplain of the North American Manx Association in 1975. He grew up as a member of Wisconsin's Laxey-Bloomfield community which is located in Iowa County. It was there, as a four to six year old child at play, that he first took the role of preacher. His relatives, Alice Zettel, E. Mae Reese, Willard Reese, and others still enjoy recounting memories of occasions when they would get together as children and "play church" and how Herbert took over as preacher. One account, by Alice, of such an event reported... "He made such an impression that before long most of the adults had jammed in the [small] room to watch and listen to him"... (From an article "Laxey-Bloomfield Reminiscences" by

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REV. KELLY *Continued*

Alice Kelly Zettel in *Laxey in the New World*. 1982.)

Reverend Kelly's early family and community ties to the Laxey-Bloomfield area also helped encourage Robert Callin and his wife Rosalyn, in 1978, to work with their neighbors to turn plans for a family reunion into a revival of the old Laxey Church Picnic. (The church itself had been demolished years after it was no longer used for services and it had suffered damage by storms and vandals.)

Outgrowths of that first gathering were the continuation of biennial picnics and the development of the Wisconsin Manx Society which was organized on July 5, 1981.

Reverend Kelly officiate at every one of the Laxey Picnics since their 1978 revival. The events included a church service, an ethnic lunch (with pasties and saf-ron cakes), and a program of readings and music. The picnics were held seven times during that period: in 1978, 1980, 1982, 1984, 1987, 1989, and 1991. His sermons were always carefully written for the special events and he has addressed the community with topics like "What Do These Stones Mean" or "What is The Church." His compelling delivery of his messages also make them more memorable. Most recently, Reverend Kelly took part in the dedication of the Laxey Cemetery Shelter, erected in memory of Robert Callin, on July 7, 1991. His kind words comforted family and friends.

Reverend Kelly is a remarkable man of 84, with the support of his family, who still continues to be willing to travel hundreds of miles from Fremont, Nebraska, to take part in the Wisconsin country cemetery picnics. Upon several occasions special accommodations had been made by the Laxey Picnic Committee to emulate the traditions of the past. During one of these events he rode to and from the Laxey Church grounds in a horse-drawn buggy, which truly pleased the crowds and delighted the nostalgia buffs.

To provide some small tangible evidence of the appreciation Reverend Herbert Kelly has earned by his many contributions to the Wisconsin Manx Society, he was presented their Honor Pin on July 2nd, 1989, at that year's Laxey Picnic.

## Reverend Kelly in Nebraska

By Elizabeth Robison

On behalf of the Nebraska Manx Society it is a pleasure to add our praise and thanksgiving for Reverend Herbert Kelly.

All of you who have known Herb over the years know how many accolades there are to write. But the more I thought about what should be said about this quiet, gentle man, the more I realized that his years as devoted shepherd of the NAMA flock is reflective of his life's work. As we think about Herb retiring from his duties as chaplain, we are reminded that this is about his fourth retirement from one call or another. When you stop to think about that, you recognize a lifetime of service and commitment.

For many years Herb has been a tireless behind-the-scenes worker for NAMA. The strength of our society depends on the service and commitment of individuals like Herb, and for his years of dedicated service and commitment to preserving our heritage we give thanks and praise.

I am sure many of you will agree we have especially appreciated, and have come to count on, the more visible side of Herb's work: the moments of prayer, the quiet meditation, words of comfort, and the message he has brought us with each issue of the Bulletin. How we marvel at how often Herb's messages struck a chord, tugged a heart string or gave us a little kick. His messages have always reminded us that as Christians we are called to serve, doing all we can, for as many as we can, for as long as we can. As we say thank you to Herb, and reflect upon his tenure as chaplain, we are again reminded how faithfully he has practiced what he has preached.

Herb has served the office with grace, dignity and humor, and for that we give joyful thanks and praise. God speed to Herb and Mary Joyce.

## Reverend Kelly at Williamsburg

By Bill Brideson

Chaplain Kelly graciously included Washington Chaplain Herbert S. Costain in his plans for the Williamsburg Convention in 1986. At the last moment Chaplain Costain was stricken ill and could not attend or participate. (He got well and he and Nancy are both enthusiastic in the Washington Society still.) Famed Bruton Parish Episcopal Church of Williamsburg invited our Convention to their Sunday Services. Chaplain Kelly read the lessons, and told that history-conscious congregation a little bit about who we are.



## CUR FAILT ERRIU GYS MINNESOTA!

(Take a welcome on you to Minnesota!)

*Quoi (Who)* -To NAMA members, family, friends and new comers

*Cre'd (What)* -1994 NAMA Convention

*Quin (When)* -August 19 to 22, 1994

*C'raad (Where)* -Minneapolis/St. Paul Airport Hilton in Bloomington, MN

*Cre'n (How)* -By plane, car, train, bus, mountain bike, inline skates or "three legged" feet

## News Flash! This Item Just In!

by Sally Dahlquist

The North American Manx Association is hosting a wonderful reunion celebration at the Hilton Hotel, Bloomington, Minnesota in August of 1994.

Convention Chairperson Norman Gill is busy planning an unforgettable weekend for all NAMA members, family, friends and newcomers. Committees are being coordinated, suggestions are being taken, and preparation is underway for an excellent program.

A delegation from the government of the Isle of Man is expected and important speakers on popular subjects such as history, heritage, genealogy and sports are being recruited. Chairperson Gill hopes to meet with the Manx Society of Minnesota this spring to enlist help from members in putting on a great show. As agenda details and commitments are confirmed, the NAMA Bulletin will be the first to inform you!

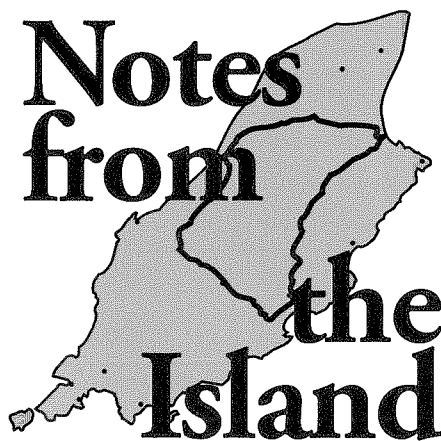
The following is solid information regarding the selection of a perfect venue for a fabulous summer weekend in the Midwest. The Hilton Hotel welcomes the opportunity to serve as host of the 1994 NAMA Convention. It is the closest full-service hotel to the Minneapolis/ St. Paul International Airport with easy access to all major freeways. Yet despite its three minute proximity to this major gateway, it enjoys relative tranquility from air traffic due to restrictions placed on flight patterns by its neighbor, the Minnesota River Valley Wildlife Preserve.

This hotel is truly in a class by itself. It overlooks the scenic Minnesota River

Valley and is situated directly next to the Minnesota Valley Wildlife Refuge. The hotel not only has outdoor hiking and activities at the Refuge, it features a separate indoor atrium with heated swimming pool, whirlpools, sauna and health club. There are 300 Deluxe Guest Rooms and Suites, non-smoking floors and fully accessible rooms in the hotel. It has over 17,000 square feet of flexible meeting space, including one of Minneapolis' state-of-the-art Audio Visual Theaters, and a professional AAA Four Diamond catering and convention services staff that can make the 1994 NAMA Convention an outstanding success.

In addition, now open and only two minutes from the hotel door, is the shopping and entertainment mecca of the country—the "Mall of America" is the nation's largest fully-enclosed shopping center. It features such retail classics as Nordstrom's, Bloomingdale's, and Macy's. The Mall also houses "Knott's Camp Snoopy" complete with water flume log ride and roller coaster, Legoland for children of all ages, an eighteen hole golf area, an entire wing dedicated to restaurants, nightclubs, and theaters, and of course, enough specialty boutiques to literally "shop 'til you drop"!

There is something for everyone awaiting you at the Hilton in the summer of 1994. Put those convention dates on your calendars and *Cur Failt Erriu Gys Minnesota*.



# Notes from the Island

Ramsey 4 February 1993

We are well into 1993, the start of which saw the removal of tariff barriers through-out the European Economic Community and also the need to carry passports.

There seems to be some confusion over this latter item with UK Immigration officials still making a cursory examination. If you live in the South East of England you

can take a van to France and come back with it loaded to the roof with wines, beer and spirits bought at cheaper prices than in the UK. Unfortunately for us in the Island the cost of getting to France makes it totally uneconomic, we would need a large lorry load.

Here the last two months of 1992 saw two very controversial proposals being discussed. The first of these was the bid by Scottish Power to take over the Manx Electricity Authority and to supply the Island's needs by an undersea cable from Scotland. The Committee set up by Tynwald to look into this reported in January. It recommended that the offer be rejected and Tynwald supported this view.

Although the electricity issue generated some controversy it was nothing compared to the uproar that has greeted the news revealed by the Chief Minister Miles Walker in December that the Government had decided to accept a bid from the Colby-based firm of Videovision in the sum of £675,000 to take over Manx Radio. The local radio station is subsidised by the Government but also obtains revenue from advertising. The radio station has a phone-in programme, the Mannin Line, and this was bombarded with calls, the majority against the takeover proposal. Letters in the local papers were also in the main against the Videovision bid. To be fair to Videovision most people did not have a great deal of knowledge of all the details of the proposals contained in the bid and it would be true to say that the objectors did not particularly want to know either. The Alternative Policy Group, our unofficial opposition in the House of Keys, put down a motion for the January sitting which, if passed, would have killed off the bid completely. However the Speaker of the Keys tabled an amendment calling for an Independent Commission to be set up to examine the whole issue and report back. This amendment was passed. It is likely to be March before the names of the Commission members are announced and it could well be August or September before a report is received.

Although the United Kingdom abolished the death penalty many years ago, it has still remained on the Statute Book in the Isle of Man. However any such sentences passed are always commuted to life imprisonment by the British Home Secretary acting on behalf of the Crown. The Bill to abolish this has now virtually completed its passage through Tynwald.

Pressure is growing on Ministers to make the wearing of seat belts in cars compulsory but this is being violently opposed by a very vociferous group of people. So

again we are probably going to have heated debates in Tynwald, on the Mannin Line, and in the press. However I have a feeling that this time the legislation will come into force.

There were a lot of rumours that this summer might see the introduction of high-speed catamarans on Manx ferry routes. But after some delay the Summer timetables have now been produced and we are not going to get a Sea Cat service this year. We are however to have the two Steam Packet ferries in operation for the Easter period following a deal between the Manx Government and the Steam Packet Company. This should give a boost to the extensive programme of sporting events that traditionally take place over the Easter weekend.

January gave us plenty of very stormy weather with several sailings having to be cancelled and long delays on others. The Saturday day trip to Liverpool became a gamble with the boat on a couple of occasions not returning until Sunday afternoon. Still this was better than last November when the King Orry developed a steering fault and ran aground in the Mersey Estuary and had to be pulled off by tugs and towed back to Liverpool. Hotel accommodations had to be hastily arranged for the passengers. The Lady of Mann had to be quickly brought back into service whilst the King Orry went into dry dock and instead of getting home late on Saturday night it was the early hours of Monday morning before the weary passengers got home.

This last week the weather has been quite good, the days are getting longer, the crocuses are in flower everywhere and it will not be long, in my garden at any rate, before the first daffodils are in flower. Spring cannot come too soon for me!

David Caley  
Kilmuir  
Ballure Promenade  
Ramsey

In a small book on black cats under the title of "Working Cats" was this interesting little item. At the Home Office in London the 200 rooms and miles of corridor were kept mouse free traditionally by a black male cat. The last cat, however, broke the tradition by being female. She was Peta, a black Manx cat, and had patrolled the area until she retired.

This information is from *The Little Black Cat Book* by David Taylor, Simon and Schuster.

# Manx Flag Flown on Viking Ship

by William G. Nealy

In the latter part of June 1992, an article appeared in our local newspaper saying the Leif Erickson Society, which is based in Delaware County, PA, was completing the *Norseman*, a replica of a Viking long boat. The *Leif Erickson Society* is made up of those of Scandinavian and Icelandic descent and others who have an interest in these countries. The article mentions that the *Norseman* was made for the Society at the Applecraft, Ltd. Shipyard on the Isle of Man. I later found out that the shipyard was chosen because the Society felt that it made the most authentic replicas of Viking ships.

The article also said that the ship was being outfitted at the Kalmar Nyckel Shipyard in Wilmington, DE. The *Kalmar Nyckel* was the first ship to bring Swedes to colonize the Delaware Valley. The *Norseman* was being outfitted to take part in OP Sail 92 in New York Harbor on July 4th in celebration of the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to the New World.

Since Wilmington is only nine miles south of our home, Eleanor and I visited the shipyard, taking a Manx flag given to me several years ago by my cousin, Eleanor Peck. When we arrived, we found several members of the crew working on the ship. I asked them if it would be possible for them to fly the Manx flag sometime while sailing in New York Harbor since the *Norseman* had been built in the IOM and also because the Manx have such strong connections with Vikings. They said they would be glad to do this. A few days later, I received a letter from Dennis L. Johnson, Architect Planner and Treasurer of the Leif Erickson Viking Ship Committee thanking me for the gift

of the Manx flag pennant. He said it would be suitably flown on the *Norseman* on the 4th of July in the Tall Ships Parade in New York City, as well as on other appropriate occasions when the ship on display.

So on July 4, 1992, the *Norseman* led Fleet III depicting "The Evolution of Sail" into New York Harbor, displaying the Manx flag. It was stirring to see the Isle of Man flag flying proudly among the flags of nations from all over the world.

On Leif Erickson Day, October 9, Eleanor and I were invited to attend the annual dinner of the Leif Erickson Society International at the Corinthian Yacht Club in Essington, PA, the oldest Yacht club in America. At the dinner meeting, Ivor Christensen, president of the Society, invited me to report on the Manx flag presentation. I also spoke about the Isle of Man and NAMA. Many expressed interest in NAMA and also in my "Three Legs of Man" tie that I wore. After the meeting, one of the crew members gave me an excellent photo of the *Norseman* sailing in the Chesapeake Bay with the Manx flag flying. Also the Chief Mate Marty Martinson told me that he had gone to the IOM to make arrangements for shipping the *Norseman* to the States. Mr. Martinson said that the people he met on the



Island were very helpful and friendly and that the IOM was a beautiful place.

As a footnote to this, the *Norseman* took part in the Philadelphia Columbus Day Parade with Luciano Pavoratti as Grand Marshall. It was billed as the nation's largest Columbus Day event. The Manx flag was flying proudly on that day also.

# Convention Highlights

by Phyllis Qualtrough Linsley

I attended the 1992 Convention on the Island and what a wonderful time we had. Even the weather was with us, long sunny days except of course on Tynwald Day, when old Mannanin spread his cloak of mist and fog over the gathering at St. Johns.

It was delightful to meet acquaintances, such as Tina and Marshall Cannell and of course I made new friends with Dorothy Gawne and James Kneale as the three of us volunteered to judge the "Clean Sweep", which was an award presented to the village, town or recreational area which had made the greatest effort to improve their area. It was most difficult to make a choice, as all the places we visited, namely Onchan, Laxey, Castletown and Silverdale gave us a "royal" welcome and had spent a lot of time and effort beautifying.

We finally chose the village of Onchan. The streets there were immaculate, baskets of flowers hung from the lamp posts and flags waved in most gardens. The church St. Peter's was a festival of flowers and one corner was set out to record the marriage of Captain Bligh, of the Bounty, to Elizabeth Betham, daughter of the IOM's first custom officer, which took place in St. Peter's. There was a copy of the wedding certificate along with an old bridal veil and a posy of flowers.

Onchan had Mr. David Bellamy open an area of their wet lands as conservation.

We were accompanied on the tour by Mr. Alex Downie from the Department of Tourism and the official Manx photographer.

An evening to remember was organised for the centennial of the Marine Biology Station at Port Erin. To celebrate this event a cruise to Port Erin and back from Douglas was organised. We were greeted on boarding the renovated King Orry, with champagne. Then we sailed down the coast calling at Port St. Mary, round the Calf of Man where the nearness of the cliffs was frightening, on to Port Erin where a fireworks display was in progress.

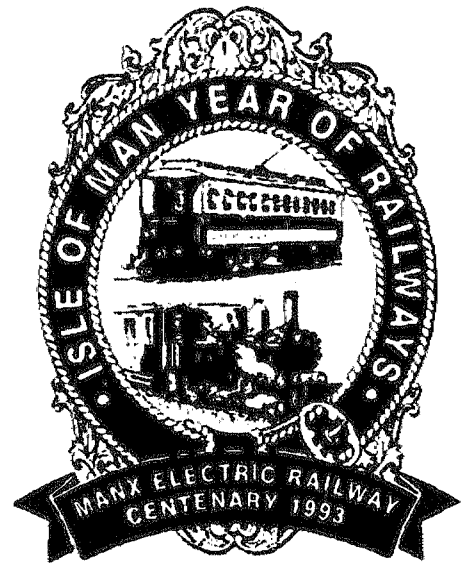
The sea was like a mill pond and aboard the ship three bands were playing in various parts: a string quartet in the dining salon, a rock group in the saloon bar and a roaming band of Peruvian musicians wandered from deck to deck. The buffet supper was superb.

Mr. David Bellamy was the guest of honour. He said that the Marine Station was world renowned and the ocean floor at Port Erin was the most detailed in being chartered, as the students practised there. He also informed us that Peru has virtually a sample of every kind of terrain on earth. If the rest of the world disappeared here would be a sample of earth's habitants.

I shall be returning to the Island in the New Year, probably for several months. However, I will be pleased to welcome any of the "Homecomers" in July at my house "Thornecroft" Primrose Terrace, Port St. Mary.

If there are any exciting events or news occurring while I am there, I shall let you know.

All the best for the New Year.



## Year of the Railways

Rail enthusiasts should book their tickets now for the Isle of Man's Year of the Railways in 1993. The Island is celebrating the centenary of the world's oldest operating electric railway system, which runs for seventeen and a half miles along the coast from the capital, Douglas, to the seaside town of Ramsey. Two of the trams date from 1893 and still run regularly.

In addition to the Manx Electric Railway, the Island boasts two narrow gauge steam railways, a mountain railway and a horse tramway. There will be special events on all five vintage transport systems from Easter and throughout the summer.

For further information, contact Isle of Man Railways, Strathallan Crescent, Douglas.

Thanks to Dorothy Nicholl of Cleveland, Ohio, who found this article in the January-February issue of *Realm*, a British magazine.



### The Manxman

However through the world he's tossed,  
However by misfortunes crossed;  
Reverses, loses, fortune's frown,  
No change or chance can keep him  
down,  
Upset him any way you will  
Upon his legs you'll find him still,  
Forever active, brisk and spunky,  
Jeceris Stabit Quocunque.

The meaning of the last line refers to the Three Legs, "However you throw me I stand."

This poem (rhyme) originally appeared in the *Isle of Man Examiner* in 1979.



Phyllis Qualtrough Linsley, president of the Ontario Manx Society, with David Bellamy.

# Another Miles Standish

Santa Cruz County park ranger Miles Standish is an 11th-generation direct descendant of Capt. Myles Standish, the legendary commander who dropped anchor near Plymouth Rock, Mass., with the Pilgrims in 1620.

His father was named Miles Standish. His grandfather was Miles Standish. Most of the rest before that had old Testament names.

The more he learned about what really happened in pre-Colonial America, Standish came to realize what historians already knew: Much of the Pilgrim story had been made up.

"We've taken what was really a gritty story, then dandified it up," he said. "People have forgotten what they really did — survived a cold winter in a place that was as foreign to them as Mars would be us. That's what's incredible."

Even Longfellow's famous poem describing the love triangle among Myles Standish, John Alden and Priscilla Mullens was not based on any historic evidence.

Standish said he'd rather remember his forefather as the hired mercenary depicted in settlers' diaries and other bona fide documents. Standish, he said, was hired by the pilgrims as sort of "a first cop" who settled disputes in the rugged colony, gave aid to the sick and occasionally battled hostile Indian tribes.

The original Standish had seven children and roots that have been traced back to 14th century Europe. He died in Duxbury, Mass., in 1656. Today's Standish has visited the site only once. Humble even there, he didn't tell anyone who he was.

Thanks to Larry Fargher for sending us the article from the *Mercury News* which is excerpted here. Larry also wrote to this Miles Standish hoping to interest him in the Isle of Man.

## Allegro Appeal

It is generally acknowledged that the Island lacks adequate facilities for displaying the visual arts.

The aim of the Allegro Appeal is to secure sufficient funding to be able to extend the existing Erin Arts Centre so as to provide space for exhibitions of painting, sculpture, photography and crafts, both indoors and out.

The space would be available for schools, exhibitions, lectures, conventions and meetings of all societies devoted to the arts, not to speak of enabling visiting exhibitions to be shown.

The Erin Arts Centre has become an important part of Manx cultural life and in the small Concert Hall, has promoted major music events attracting to Port Erin many internationally acclaimed performers since 1971, culminating each year in the Mananan International Festival of Music and the Arts.

After consulting users and potential users, we feel the need to make further wide-ranging improvements while also enhancing Victoria Square adjacent to the Centre.

We appeal for your help in making these improvements. Send your donation to: The Treasurer, Erin Arts Centre Allegro Appeal, c/o Barclays Bank Plc., Barclays House, Victoria Street, Douglas, Isle of Man. Non-residents of the Isle of Man should consult their financial adviser concerning any benefits accruing to them as a result of supporting this appeal.

## SPORT OF KINGS

Fifteen years ago, Jack Cashin decided he wanted to play polo, so he bought a horse. Neither he nor the horse knew how to play polo, and Cashin had never even ridden a horse. After much trial and error he taught himself, and his horse, the game.

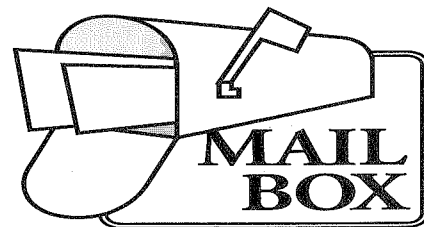
Now Cashin has his own club—the Scappernong Polo Club—and owns Chukker Farm in Alpharetta. He offers a course to "introduce the sport to people in the proper way," he said.

The only requirement to taking the course is that students know how to ride a horse before taking the class. That way, Cashin says, students can concentrate on the complexities of the game itself and avoid the struggles that he went through.

Cashin has made it relatively easy for beginners to learn polo. He has well-trained horses that instinctively go after the ball, "taking the beginner into the game, allowing him to concentrate on the game rather than on riding," he said.

"Polo is like playing hockey, soccer and basketball on a horse at 35 miles an hour while trying to hit a baseball with a stretched out croquet mallet," Cashin said.

Excerpted from an article sent to us by member Jack Cashin, 1281 Liberty Grove Road, Alpharetta, Georgia 30201. This is an example of Manx determination and persistence.



I have often thought NAMA would do its members a great service by allowing the members to advertise for descendants. The Bulletin has a captive audience of Manx descendants. I'm sure the members would be glad to pay for their ads. I know I would. I am always looking for Quayle descendants and I feel I would have more success because of the captive Manx subscribers/readers. It would help solve the postage/printing problem.

Alice Quayle Gershman  
5253 Bluebell Avenue  
North Hollywood, CA 91607

The NAMA Bulletin continues to offer this service at no cost. See items in Know Your Ancestors.

My current venture is an attempt to raise funds for the continued repair of the Standish Parish Church. My contribution has been made with the assistance of a professional cameraman in making a video of the history and event appertaining from 1206 to date, encompassing possibly every known aspect and a great many formerly unknown aspects which I have gathered and researched during my sixty years of service to this Church. My video, on which I supply the narration, is of three hours and thirty minutes duration and includes a full viewing and explanatory history of numerous artifacts and the stories surrounding them.

No parishioner is to see the video until we have ascertained the value to you. I seek a genuine offer for this master copy and rights of publication, duplication, and sale, after which we would make the video available in Standish.

Harold Smith  
79 Green Lane, Standish, Nr. Wigan  
Greater Manchester WN6 OTU  
England



Thought you might like to see a photo of my license plate, IM MANX 2 (as well). All these plates are interesting—let's see more!

June Pattison (nee Dunbar)  
4249 Haines Avenue  
San Jose, CA 95136



## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

### Happy New Year!

I hope your year has gotten off to a good start and that the winter has been kind to you.

As I watched our recent United States inaugural ceremony I realized that outgoing Vice President Dan Quayle, our most prominent and well known Manxman (his great grandfather was born on the Isle of Man), will now be less visible to all of us through the news and entertainment media. However, I'm sure there are other less well known Manxmen and Manxwomen in the United States and Canada who have also made significant contributions in public life (Past President Larry Fargher was Mayor of Santa Clara, CA), in their work, professional life, in the arts (music, acting, writing, etc.) or in community volunteer efforts.

I'd like to learn more about Manx contributions in North America. The best way for us to share this information is through articles published in this Bulletin. If you know of some Manx accomplishments that you'd like to share, please write a short article about the person (the person doesn't need to be a NAMA member and IT CAN BE YOURSELF) and describe his/her Manx background as you know it. Send your article OR ANY NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS ABOUT MANX FOLKS THAT YOU'D LIKE TO SHARE to our Bulletin editors whose address is elsewhere in this issue.

As we share information in the Bulletin about Manx contributions, please remember to share information with your acquaintances about your own Manx connection. You may be surprised to learn that some of your friends and/or coworkers may also be Manx or know of others who are. We need to identify these folks and bring them into our membership so they too can learn more about their Manx heritage.

*Ron*

Ronald J. Quayle  
President

## OBITUARY

William Kelly, age 96, died on November 26, 1992. He was born in Douglas, Isle of Man, to Philip and Eleanor (Crane) Kelly.

William had resided in Grand Rapids, Michigan since his retirement from the career of Salvation Army Officer. He was an avid reader and always enjoyed the Manx news in the Bulletin.

William is survived by two brothers: James Kelly of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Albert Kelly of Largo, Florida.

William E. "Bill" Cleator of Point Loma, California, died on February 10, 1993. His grandfather, Robert, worked as an apprentice shipbuilder in Ramsey, Isle of Man. He worked on the Euterpe, a ship that would later find a permanent home in San Diego as the Star of India.

As deputy mayor, Bill is probably best remembered for a rainy day in February 1983 when Queen Elizabeth's yacht sailed into San Diego Bay—the day of the "international incident" when Cleator briefly touched the Queen's back as he said, "This way, Your Majesty." The British press described a look of annoyance on the Queen's face, and a tabloid headline screamed "Get Your hands Off Our Queen."

Bill was acting mayor at the time of the 1982 NAMA Convention in San Diego and gave the welcoming address.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn; son, William E. Cleator, Jr. of San Diego; daughters, Melissa Hanson, Agoura Hills and Molly Cleator, Los Angeles; a brother, Robert, San Diego; and two grandchildren.



## CATS' CORNER



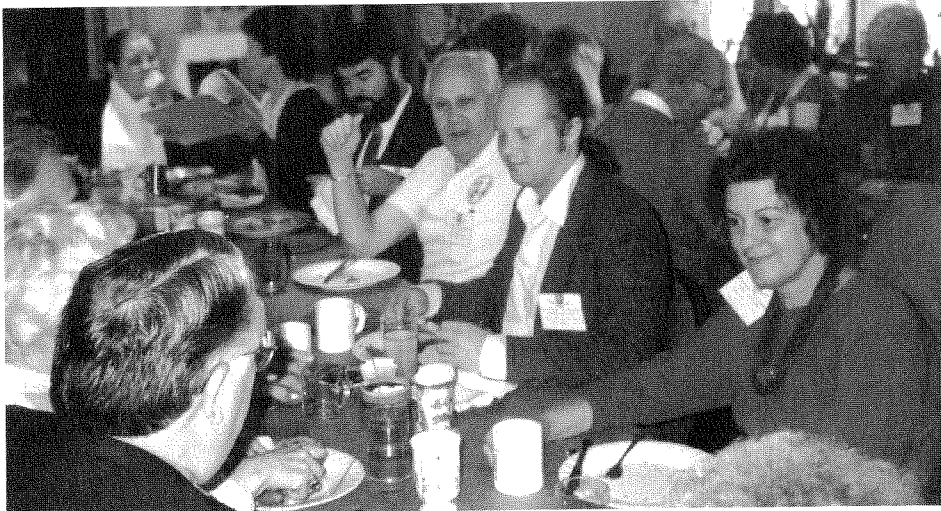
Dhooley Clucas Duncan 1992

Just thought you might like to see this photo. We had just taken down our Manx flag and Dhooley decided to lie on it. Never mind your Black on Black—this is Manx on Manx!

Elizabeth Duncan  
Richmond Height, OH



# SOCIETY NEWS



Northern California meeting.

## Northern California

Sunday, December 6, was the date of our most recent brunch. In the past, we have gone to various restaurants in the San Francisco Bay area. This time we were treated to real Manx hospitality at the Sunnydale home of Brian and Edna Skillicorn. Their grown children and friends functioned as waiters and waitresses. It was great!! Polly Fargher Ernst and her husband, Ed, were co-hosts and handled the paperwork.

Ed even brought a 50 minute video from the NAMA 92 Convention on the Isle of Man. (It was exciting for me to see our 90-92 Prez doing the walk at Tynwald.) We had many Manx family names at the brunch, led by Skillicorns (two families), Farghers (three families), Cain, Corkill, Corlett, Clague, Clucas, Kermode, Christian, Quayle, Radcliffe, and I'm sure others. Visiting the Skillicorn home is like a trip to the Manx Museum. They even had a civil-war vintage roll of property owners. (I knew it was accurate and authentic because it showed the owner at Gretch Voar, Laxey, was William Faragher, my great-grandfather.) There were about thirty-five in attendance. A very good turnout on a rainy day with the 49ers playing at home.

## Western Australia

Sixty members and friends attended the sumptuous luncheon at the Quality Langley Plaza Restaurant in Perth this year—and we really thought the recession

was over! The souvenir shop and contributions including the raffle and auction swelled our bank balance. Many thanks to Eileen Cude and Sally Rowland-Karth for raffle donations and to everyone else for their support and attendance. Apologies and best wishes were received from Hilda Heath/Quine and Leah Parkes/Peter and Edwina Barnes.

A pre-Christmas get-together is planned for Sunday, December 13. Morning-noon or night-all comers welcome. Barbecue and swimming pool available-sunny or shady spots- or even a Manx video on the TV. And for those who don't make it—"Ollick Ghennal as Blein Vie Noa", a Happy Christmas and good New Year.

The Ballajura Primary School will have an assembly on December 11 to present the Manx shield.

### Did You Know?

One of the most soothing sounds to be heard in the spring is the drone of the honeybees as they suck nectar from the gaudy bush flowers or harvest pollen from the blossom-laden boughs of the forest eucalyptus.

It is worth remembering, however, that when Captain Stirling landed at Fremantle the honeybee was not present in WA and that our wildflowers have been designed for the attention of a wide range of native creatures including flies, wasps, native bees, ants, marsupials and nectar-feeding birds.

The first honeybees reached Australia in 1821 when they were taken to

Tasmania by William Kermode but these died. It was not until ten years later that they became established when more hives arrived on a convict ship.

Though honeybees now pollinate many of our wildflowers, native creatures are still important and achieve success where introduced bees failed completely.

## Ontario

On December 5th, the Ontario Manx Society held their annual Christmas party at the Thornhill Community Centre located just north of Metropolitan Toronto.

We had a gathering of forty-six in the "Fireside Lounge" which was beautifully decorated for Christmas by the Centre. Our pot-luck supper was great with ample to eat and a wide variety of food.

After supper we were entertained by Charles Hayter and Edna Hillman who accompanied him on the piano. Charles had spent some time on the Island so was familiar with our Manx music and he had put together a wonderful program. Charles sang several Manx songs and we were able to sing along with quite a few of them. He also sang a number of songs from different parts of the British Isles, slipping on a variety of hats and being very humorous. It was a great performance.

Tommy Cubbons did a reading from "Betsy Lee" by T.E. Brown. During the course of the evening door prizes were given out. And thanks to several members who donated prizes, everyone went home with a little present, which added to the spirit of Christmas.

We also welcomed some former members of the of Toronto Max Society: Rita Bateman, her daughter and husband Clair and Chester Zerney, Lorraine and Chance Doidge, Doug Cowley, and Joyce and Brian Clark and their baby Megan. Joyce is a granddaughter of the late Dolly and Fred Caveen. Fred Caveen was a past president of the Toronto Manx Society and also of the NAMA.

We ended our evening with Lorraine Doidge playing the piano for a good old fashioned Christmas carole sing-a-long. Needless to say, we had a great evening and went home happy, full, and content.

The Ontario Manx would like to extend our best wishes to all NAMA members for a very Happy Easter.



## Vancouver

At last spring seems to be on the way after cold, cold weather. Very unusual for Vancouver - records were set for the longest siege of old man winter.

Our last "do" of the year '92 was a success as usual. November seems to be a good month for this event as it is just after Thanksgiving and Halloween in October and just before the December Christmas rush of parties. Following a pot luck supper there were games for the children. This was followed by a puppet show put on by MIDGE PHILLIPS. A raffle completed the evening.

Poinsettia plants were delivered in December to shut-ins and seniors to enjoy over the Christmas holidays.

We are now looking forward to our spring tea. Committee members will be meeting shortly to arrange the years events.

Congratulations to COLLEEN McCAFFREY on achieving her R.N. degree in nursing. We wish her much success in her chosen career. COLLEEN is the daughter of TERRY and JOAN McCAFFREY.

## Chicago

This year the Chicago Manx Society will be celebrating its 120th Anniversary. It was founded following the Great Chicago Fire, in March 1873, by Manx immigrants, to maintain their ties with the Isle of Man. First called "The Sons of Mona", the name was later changed to the present one.

The next meeting of the society will be held on Sunday, May 2, 1993, at the home of Candy and Lee Gawne, in Sugar Grove, Illinois, which is located southwest of Chicago, near Aurora. Their address is: P O Box 835, Zip code 60554. Telephone: 708-466-7330. Our meeting will begin at 1:00 pm with a pot luck dinner followed by a program. All Manx friends in the Chicagoland area are invited to share the afternoon with us.

For information about the Chicago Manx Society, contact: Robert Kelly, President, 6858 N Osceola Avenue, Chicago, IL 60631, telephone 312-792-2584.

## Minnesota

The Manx Society of Minnesota is looking forward to their spring meeting, either late April or early May. Tom Cashin of Kirk Michael, IOM, will be our guest speaker. Last year he gave an excellent talk and slide presentation on the history and changes of the village of Kirk Michael.

This year his talk will be more general in scope about the whole of the Isle of Man. We welcome any NAMA or Manx friends to join us.

## San Diego

Twenty one members of the San Diego Chapter met at the home of Devore and Ruth Smith for the December meeting and Christmas party. We were happy to welcome new members, Robert and Millie Kermeen. Malcolm and Joyce Kinley surprised us during the meeting with a telephone call. They were busy celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary.

A great many of our members have experienced ill health. Those on the sick list include Eric Curphey, Hilary Harrison, Don and Marge Weber, Ed and Aline Wittenfeller, Marge Fredericks, Marion Kelly and Virginia Mellon. We are sad to report the death of Gene Mellon after a long illness.

Winifred and Jack Musgrove visited San Diego from the Isle of Man. Marge and George Fredericks were happy to escort them on a tour of our fair city and entertain them at their home.

Election of officers was held and Marge Fredericks was chosen to continue as President. George Watterson is our new historian.

The February meeting was held on Valentine's Day at the home of Marion Kelly. Twenty three members were present including new members Lyn and Les Campbell and Lou and Faith Vick. We were amazed at member Gordon Garrett who came only sixteen days after his triple bypass heart surgery. He looked great!

We saw a video, *Land of Man*, and enjoyed a pop quiz on the Island. Malcolm Kinley was the winner.

Our next meeting will be Sunday, April 18 at 2:00 pm at the home of Doris and Paul Dobbel. Please join us!

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## KNOW YOUR ANCESTORS

I am a member of the World Manx Association and also the Family History Society and am taking the liberty of writing to see if you can help me in my research into my family.

I am enclosing the relevant details of the "missing" person - who was an elder brother of my grandfather. It is only recently that I "found" this relative when I was reading through the deeds of the house in Surby where my grandparents lived. Unfortunately, none of that older generation is still alive, since I am 72 years and am very busily employed in getting all the records as straight as I can, so that I can pass them on to the children and grandchildren.

Perhaps somewhere on your membership list you may come across someone who lives in the same area in which this Great Uncle lived when he first emigrated. I realise that he might have moved all over the place - but, without a starting point, I cannot proceed.

I am willing to pay any postage costs,

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## ANCESTORS *Continued*

etc. I will re-imburse you, if you let me know. Although at the moment I do not know anything about US postage to send you a prepaid envelope.

I look forward with great anticipation to catching up with this errant ancestor of mine! I am quite prepared to find that he had to emigrate for some misdemeanor or other - they very often did!

Muriel I. Sargent (nee Corkish)  
Tenblairs  
Mill Road  
Surby Port Erin  
Isle of Man

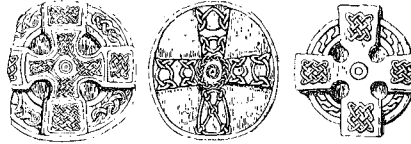
### WILLIAM CORKISH

baptised 13/4/1851 Malew, IOM  
Father-William bap. 6/6/1819 Lezayre d.  
9/3/1879 Surby, Rushen.  
Mother- Elizabeth Cubbon bap.  
18/5/1817 Arbory d. 9/8/1882 Ballahot,  
Malew  
F & M married 21/11/1839 Arbory  
1861 Census:-Arbory Road, Malew.  
WILLIAM age 9 yrs. Scholar  
1871 Census:-Surby, Rushen. WILLIAM  
age 20, unmarr. Blacksmith  
Will of father, William, dated 1879:-  
"I leave devise & bequeath all of my houses  
and lands of every kind and description  
situate at Surby aforesaid to my son  
WILLIAM CORKISH TO HAVE & TO  
HOLD unto him and his heirs and  
assigns, at and, from the death of the last  
liver of me and my wife Elizabeth Corkish  
for ever be and his heirs and assigns upon  
so possessing the said lands to pay to my  
son John Corkish his Executors and  
Administrators the sum of £28. my said  
wife taking a life interest therein in consid-  
eration of her right in such lands."

In a document dated November to  
March 1885:-  
WILLIAM CORKISH of Minneapolis in  
the County of Hennepin and the State of  
Minnesota in the U.S.A. Horse shoer  
and  
JOHN CORKISH of Surby in the parish  
of Rushen, Isle of Man. Fisherman, con-  
veyed all the "lands houses and premises"  
from the above will to John Corkish for a  
sum of £200.  
This was dated 13th March 1885  
attested 13th March 1885  
recorded 18th November 1885  
At the death of his father, he was 28 yrs.  
and, presumably, still in the Isle of Man.  
Between that date and the age of 34 yrs.  
he had emigrated to the U.S.A.

ALICE QUAYLE GERSHMAN, 5253  
Bluebell Ave., North Hollywood, CA  
91607, is looking for descendants of chil-  
dren of WILLIAM (1) QUAYLE/MAR-

GARET GELL (b. Patrick, IOM):  
William b. 1806 m. Ellen QUILLIAM,  
Thomas B. 1809, John 1811, Margaret  
1816, Catherine 1819, Henry 1823.  
William (1) m. Elizabeth QUIRK (2nd)  
and had Phillip Henry b. 1857.



## Chaplain's Corner

Manxmen of faith have contributed much to the religious and spiritual fibre and life of America. This is exemplified by the life of the Reverend William Alfred Quayle, Bishop of the Methodist Church from 1908 to 1924, during the time that my grandfather, the Reverend John Caley Craine, served Methodist churches in Illinois. Reverend Quayle was born in 1860, two years before my grandfather's birth on the Isle of Man (1862), in Parkville, Missouri, the son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Gale or Gell) Quayle, emigrants from the Isle of Man. The two Manxmen were personal friends through their common heritage.

Bishop Quayle graduated from Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas, where he subsequently taught and married the daughter of the first president of the University. They had two children.

He was elected President of the University in 1898 and served four years.



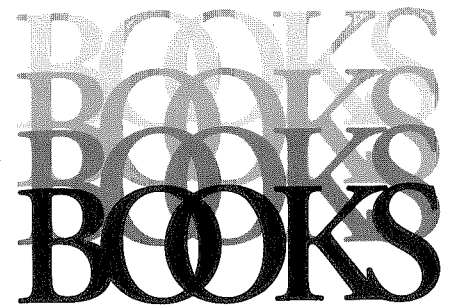
W.A. Quayle

He left to become pastor of Independence Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church of Kansas City, Missouri. He served other churches and was pastor of St. James Methodist Episcopal Church at Chicago until his election to the Episcopacy at the General Conference of the Church in America in 1908. He served for 16 years.

He had a reputation as a preacher of unusual gifts. "His preaching was characterized by new phrases, apt and unexpected words, imagination and feeling. His unusual preaching drew crowds to hear him, and he was soon in great demand as a popular lecturer. In this respect few in his generation excelled him." He was the author of many books on literature and nature subjects. "He loved people and was never content simply to preach to them; he got in close personal touch with them, especially those who most needed pastoral care...He had a remarkably winsome personality, and he never permitted his elevation to put him out of touch with the heart of everyday humanity." (*Dictionary of American Biography*, page 298)

We fellow Manxmen can take pride and thank God for the gifts Bishop William Alfred Quayle gave to religion in America through his ministry.

Rev. Devore Craine Smith



A Manxman faces the gallows, Douglas gains a new pier and the House of Keys clashes with Westminster — sounds familiar? But these are not headlines from 1992 but 1792, the year the Island's first newspaper, the *Manks Mercury* and *Briscoe's Douglas Advertiser*, burst into print to satisfy the hunger for news of the 28,000 strong population.

Stories from many years since — and the stories that would have been written had newspapers existed — are faithfully reproduced in a freshly-published book, *Here is the News*.

It takes its title from the popular Manx Radio programme of the same name, prepared and presented by well-known local journalist Terry Cringle.

And it follows the programme's style

of reporting history in a contemporary fashion, hence its title, although the book format allows greater in depth study of the events which have shaped the Island's history.

Terry's fellow authors are Robert Forster and Gordon Kniveton, whose *Manx Experience* is the publisher. They have been advised by well known historians Frank Cowin and Fred Radcliffe. The book also has the benefit of illustrations and sketches, reproduced courtesy of Manx National Heritage and several pri-

vate collectors, sketches by local artists Sue Jones and — for later news item — the luxury of photographs.

*Here is the News* — available in soft-bound (£9.95) and casebound (£13.95) edition — deserves pride of place on the bookshelves of all 'Manx' households.

As a journalist would say — this one could run and run!

Excerpted from an article by Jo Overty in the *Isle of Man Examiner*, December 8, 1992



## NAMA Dues Renewal Form

The North American Manx Association was organized to bring together those who have Manx Ancestry and an interest in the Isle of Man. The first NAMA meeting was held in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1928. The membership is spread throughout the United States and Canada.

To keep members informed of Manx activities both here and on the Isle of Man, a bulletin/newsletter is issued quarterly. A convention is held every other year and homecoming trips are available periodically. Local Manx Societies have been formed in a number of areas by NAMA members and others of Manx ancestry. Information may be requested on the location of these societies along with a convenient source of Manx books and video tapes.

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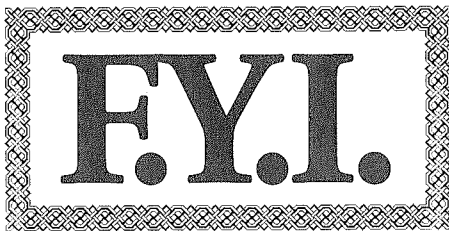
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## ALIVE AND WELL

Michael J. Bridson is alive and well in South Porcupine, Ontario. In the NAMA92 Convention Souvenir Program, Michael's name appeared on the Memorial Roll of NAMA members who had died since our 1990 convention in Santa Clara, California. Michael's father, P.J. Bridson of Desbarats, Ontario, found the error and informed us that his son is very much alive. NAMA apologizes to the Bridson family for this unfortunate error.

## HORSE COLLARS

A horse collar developed by an American religious sect is to be bought and tested on Douglas tram horses, if the council agrees.

Councillor Brenda Cannell, who was at the centre of a row over the condition of the horses' tack earlier this year, has suggested to council that the collar, developed by Mennonites, be introduced.

Excerpted from an article in the *Isle of Man Examiner*, December 8, 1992.

## NEW VIDEO

An hour of pure Man nostalgia is the reward for viewing a video of an edited version of a 55 year old film which brought holidaymakers to the Island in their droves during the final few years before the outbreak of the Second World War.

Filmed in the summer of 1937 by the old London, Midland and Scottish Railway's then chief photographer, Ralph Beck, this delightful movie is in black and white and has no soundtrack. Originally titled, *The Island of Happiness, Holidays and Romance*, the video version, which is a slightly shortened version of the complete film, has been somewhat unimaginatively retitled *Holidays in the Isle of Man*.

The Island hasn't changed all that much in the intervening years, and neither have the holiday ambitions of the many decent folk, seeking a holiday venue that offers a unique combination of natural scenic attractiveness and healthy adventure.

I still believe more of them could be charmed into visiting Nineties Mann, through similarly unpretentious advertising.

*Holidays in the Isle of Mann* is published by Fame, of London, and costs £11.45.

Excerpted from an article by Andrew Anderson in the *Isle of Man Examiner*, December 1, 1992.

## DEADLINES

We plan to issue four NAMA Bulletins each year. We welcome and need your contributions to the Bulletin at any time. However, listed below are the deadlines by which we must receive your materials in order to make a given issue.

<u>Deadline</u>	<u>Bulletin Issue</u>
February 10	March
May 10	June
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November 10	December

Please keep these dates in your reference files. We are looking forward to hearing from you. Photos, preferable black and white, are greatly appreciated with your articles. Material for the Bulletin is accepted at any time. The earlier, the better. If you wish to FAX your material, send to Norman Gill at 612-541-8705 or Joan Gill at 612-298-6575.

## VIDEO

An excellent video, *Story of Mann*, was produced by the Manx Museum when they opened their new wing. This historical view of the IOM is narrated by Sir Anthony Quayle. If your society would like to borrow a copy of this video, contact Ron Quayle or Norman Gill. Their addresses are listed on page 11.

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