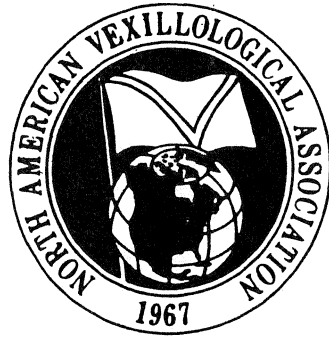


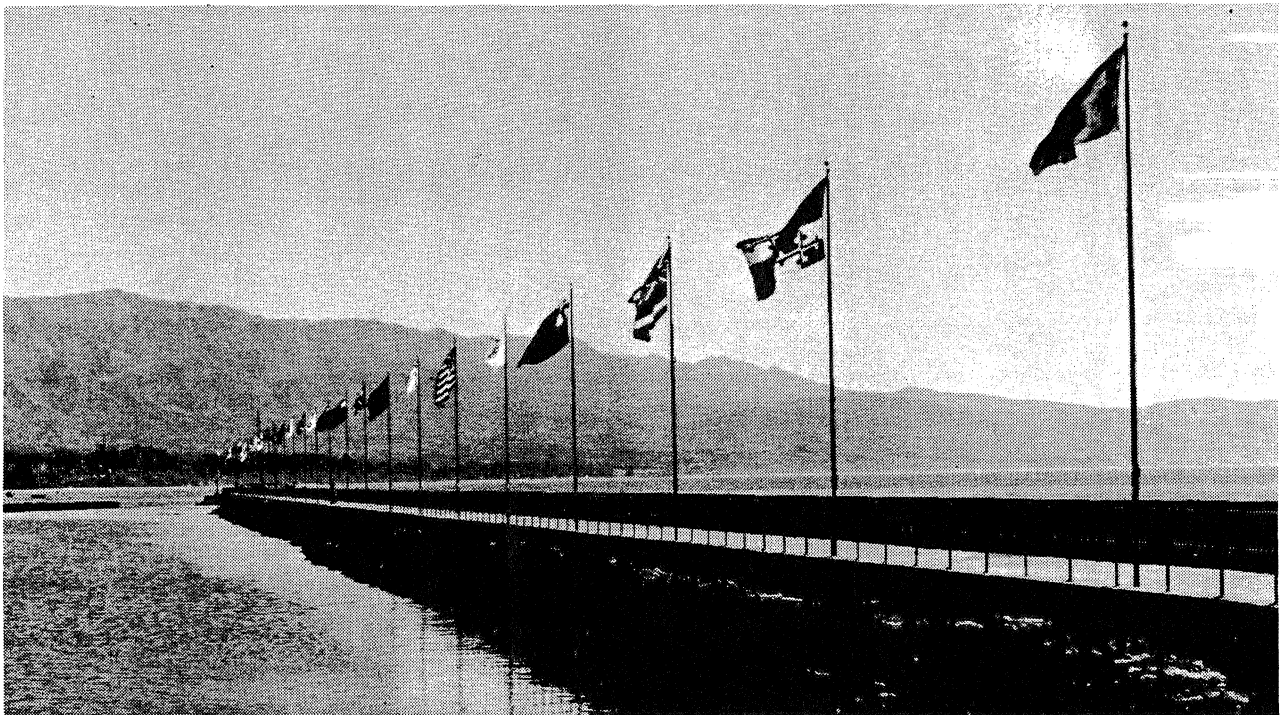
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NEW GLORY REVISITED

The New Glory bicentennial project was launched in 1975 by the Santa Barbara Museum of Art with aid from the National Endowment for the Arts and other contributors. That program, undertaken to honor Old Glory and its predecessors and to encourage new designs in flags, generated the traveling flag exhibits that were viewed in many U.S. museums.

The project culminated in the display of the flags of New Glory Parts I and II on the Mall in Washington D.C. at the site of the National Sculpture Garden. As intended, this exhibit coincided with the historical joint

meeting of NAVA 12 and the 7th International Congress of Vexillology June 10-14, 1977.

Following dismantling and removal from the Mall, both flags and poles devolved to the Santa Barbara Museum of Art and were reassembled on the Breakwater at the harbor in Santa Barbara, California. This permanent display has become a prominent attraction.

A summary of the transformation of New Glory and its current role as the Santa Barbara Flag Project follows. NAVA member Paul Chadbourne Mills is Director of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art and conceptual parent of New Glory/Santa Barbara Flag Project.

SANTA BARBARA FLAG PROJECT

The Santa Barbara Flag Project is a new organization of volunteers interested in flags; in flag history and symbolism; in flags as an art and design form; in flags as a symbol of identity and pride for local groups.

Anyone who has stood at the curve in the breakwater, looking down the line of the flags flying on a breezy day, knows what a uniquely beautiful, thrilling and inspiring sight it is. Any volunteer who has ever helped raise and lower flags knows the numbers of people, both residents and tourists, who walk the breakwater; not dozens a day, but hundreds, sometimes over a thousand. They also know how immensely popular the project is with the public, which is very eager to express its joy and pleasure in the project. The Santa Barbara Flag Project is a successor to the Santa Barbara Museum of Art's series of bicentennial projects under the name "New Glory" and the museum has given its director all properties remaining, including poles, flags, etc., for use in such projects as this.

It is now an affiliated group of the Santa Barbara Arts Council and is beginning the process of incorporation. Where the past projects have been the recipient of important grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and aided for one year by a staff of two from the Comprehensive Education and Training Act, the flag project is now on its own. It is dependent upon the gifts which members of the community give to cover its relatively moderate operating costs; it is

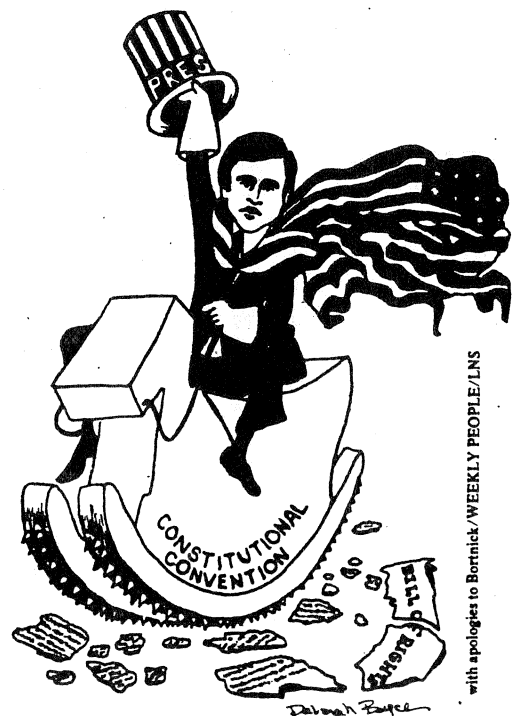
dependent upon local organizations who have flags in the project to provide periodic replacements. It is eligible to have student employees under the work-study program. They can work up to twenty hours a week and the flag project has to pay only one-fifth of their actual salary cost. It may be eligible for certain city budget funding. It may very well be eligible for other CETA funding or for grants from federal, state or local agencies. It will, however, in any case, have to have a continuing basis of support from patrons, flag sponsors, pole sponsors-contributors from \$500 a year to \$150 a year - and perhaps a more broadly based membership program as well.

The Executive Board is as yet loosely organized and a bit experimental. It will eventually consist primarily of chairpersons for the principal committees, which will be announced.

Paul Mills

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING?

It has been suggested that NAVA News might provide a forum for readers with items to sell or swap. If you are interested, write the editor.



VEXILLOLOGISTS IN THE NEWS

DR. JOHN PURCELL

By LINDA SUSAN FEAGLER
Special to the Weekly

Although philatelists and numismatists are numerous in Greater Cleveland, Dr. John Purcell, associate professor of Spanish at Cleveland State University, is one of only about six people in the area who is an active vexillologist.

Dr. Purcell became interested in vexillology, commonly referred to as flag collecting, when, as a child during World War II, he received flags of the Allied and Axis powers and a world map to plot them on.

"When my supply of flags was exhausted, I drew my own, and my interest in the various colors, shapes and textures of flags grew," Dr. Purcell said.

In 1969, as Purcell's collection grew, he became a member of NAVA—the North American Vexillological Assn. The association, composed of Americans and Canadians, meets yearly. This year's October meeting will be held in Montgomery, Ala.

An international meeting of vexillologists is held every two years. Purcell was a participant in the 1977 meeting, which was held in Washington, D.C., to commemorate the 1976 bicentennial of the American flag. Past meeting sites have included Italy and Switzerland.

Most NAVA members have their own personal flags. Purcell's flag, patterned after his family's coat-of-arms, has seven vertical purple and yellow stripes and one horizontal stripe in which the colors are reversed. Four black triangles complete the design.

Currently, Purcell's collection is composed of several hundred slides, approximately 100 miniature replicas of national flags, and several dozen city flags. Purcell has also made an in-depth study of many Ohio city flags.

The more decorative a flag is, the more expensive it is. Consequently, a flag simple in design is more likely to be widely flown in a city, according to Dr. Purcell.

Cleveland was the earliest major Ohio city to adopt a flag. Columbus followed suit in 1912 and Cincinnati's flag, designed in 1895, was finally adopted in 1940.



"The Cleveland flag was developed for the city's centennial in 1896, when the morning newspaper sponsored a contest, offering a cash prize to the person who designed the best flag.

The winner was an 18-year-old Cleveland woman, Susie Hepburn, and when one of the paper's young, male reporters, Robert K. Beach, delivered the prize, the couple fell in love and later married. That just goes to show that even flags have their share of romance," Dr. Purcell said.

Although Cleveland is Ohio's largest city, its flag is not widely displayed.

"The flag is part of the Cleveland police car design and is on the police uniform's armpatch," Dr. Pur-

cell said. "It is also flown at Cleveland City Hall. However, I'm disappointed that many of the city's flagpoles are empty," he said.

Most area communities have their own flags, and almost all of them use the traditional colors of red or blue, according to Dr. Purcell.

"The Massillon flag is one of the few Ohio city flags that does not contain red or blue. The flag's colors are those of Massillon High School, orange and black. The flag contains an orange silhouette of the city and the city seal is white on a black background," said Dr. Purcell. "The Lakewood city flag is white with the city seal done in gold and brown, another uncommon color."

The Ohio flag is unique in that it is the only state flag that is pennant-shaped, according to Dr. Purcell.

Dr. Purcell received his bachelor's degree in arts and education from the University of Cincinnati, his master's in Spanish language and literature from Middlebury College in Vermont, and his Ph.D. in foreign language education from Ohio State.

Before joining the CSU faculty in 1970, he taught in the Cincinnati public school system.

"Vexillology is one of the few hobbies that isn't time demanding. It's also an interesting and enjoyable way to learn about an important part of a country's and city's heritage," Dr. Purcell said.

DUES PAST DUE?

If you have not already done so, please send in your NAVA dues for 1979.

Active	\$ 8.00
Associate	4.00
Institutional	25.00

Michael E. Tancey

Treasurer

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WILLIAM G. NEWBOULD

His flags are famous.

One is on the moon. . . placed there by Neil Armstrong, the astronaut.

One was on Iwo Jima. . . erected by five fighting Marines.

Several wave in the Daley Center every day and more are seen atop the Tribune Tower.

The man is William G. Newbould and he has been in the flag business for 56 years. His company is in South Chicago, but his flags are all over the world. This week he received an order from Saudi Arabia.

The company is called WGN Flag and Decorating and it is located next door to the fire station on South Chicago Avenue near 79th Street.

The company was named for and by William G. Newbould and is not connected in any way to WGN radio. . . the station owned and operated by the Chicago Tribune and named for the World's Greatest Newspaper.

Newbould had the WGN name first. Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, fought him in the courts for seven years when he decided he wanted WGN as the call letters for his radio station.

The final out-of-court settlement for well over a million dollars was amicable, said Newbould. Besides, the 21 flags which wave atop the Tribune Tower are changed every two days and are supplied solely by WGN Flag and Decorating Company.

McCormick left word, Newbould says, that the Tribune only contracts with WGN for flags.

But Newbould's business has more than one dimension. He has been the sole distributor for the Notre Dame concessions and souvenirs for the past 51 years. He still attends every football game and personally oversees his operation there.

But work is not strange to Newbould. At 84, he is still alert and mobile and runs his company personally with a hard eye for a good business deal.

There are 21,000 items for sale in his "store" and he has more knowledge about

them than anyone else connected with the business.

He is a millionaire several times over, he says, but his operation is as basic and down to earth as it was in the days when he sold balloons in the parks on a Sunday afternoon.

The custom flag work, which account for about one percent of his business, is done in South Chicago. The cluttered storefront opens to a room in the back with large tables and a couple of sewing machines. Adjacent is a garage where the floats are created for parades.

But the modest surroundings don't tell the whole story. WGN is the largest distributor of flags in the world and it represents four major flag companies which operate vast machinery for flag construction and hire 400 employees who sew flags.

In his inventory he has flags of 133 different countries and of every state in the union. The size of the flags range from massive (the flags in Daley Center are 15 x 25 feet) to minute (1 x 3 inch flags sell for 25 cents). He even stocks flag pins and remembers that Mayor Daley used to order 5,000 American flag pins to take with him whenever he went to Ireland.

But William G. Newbould is full of such memories and stories. He remembers back to 1904 when he helped his father build his first float for a parade. Since then there have been almost 10,000, he says.

He remembers when he first came to South Chicago in 1911 and he remembers peddling Daily Calumet newspapers on street corners.

For William G. Newbould memories are pleasant. . . but today there is work to do and orders to fill.

The Daily Calumet Monday, October 9, 1978

NAVA NEWS BACK ISSUES

Past issues of NAVA News and some special publications are available for purchase. A list of these items with rates will be posted in the April-June issue coming up.

NAVA'S PRESIDENT

New officers were elected for NAVA in Montgomery, Alabama during the course of NAVA XII. These worthy individuals are named in the minutes of that meeting, included with this issue. Of particular interest to all of us is our newly elected chief executive, the Reverend John R. B. Szala (pronounced SHA-La).

President Szala is well known from his former NAVA posts and his active participation at NAVA meetings. For those of you who have not personally enjoyed his wit and warmth, make plans now to attend NAVA

13 this coming October 5-8. John will preside as our host and president in Salem, Mass., site of his new parish.



JOHN R. B. SZALA

WHITNEY SMITH

Dr. Whitney Smith has been a constant and creative force in the establishment of the study of flags as a singular discipline. For his dedication to vexillology and especially for his considerable contribution to NAVA, founder and long time president Whitney Smith was presented with a set of the national flags of Canada and the U.S. and a set of engraved silver cups. The presentation took place following the banquet which highlighted the meeting of NAVA XII in Montgomery, Alabama.

Dr. Smith requested that these comments be shared with you:

"The 10 years I served as president of NAVA gave me immeasurable satisfaction in the growth of the organization and of vexillology and in the warm friendships that have blossomed over those years. The handsome set of flags and the beautiful silver cups presented to me on behalf of the membership at our meeting in Montgomery, Alabama, will always be treasured as souvenirs of the scholarship and fellowship that characterized NAVA for me - and which I expect to enjoy for many years to come."

In deep appreciation,
Whitney

- ★ native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
- ★ attended California State College, Loyola University of the South, University of Pittsburgh, St. George's College, Jerusalem, where he obtained undergraduate and graduate degrees.
- ★ Roman Catholic monk for ten years.
- ★ former high school teacher and university administrator
- ★ member of many religious and civic groups
- ★ served as Corresponding Secretary and Publications Chairman of NAVA
- ★ an ordained Unitarian Universalist Minister
- ★ served churches in Pittsburgh, Pa. and Rochester, N.Y.
- ★ current pastor of the oldest Protestant church in America, the First Church in Salem, gathered in 1629.
- ★ elected President of NAVA at the meeting in Montgomery, Alabama.
- ★ author of several pamphlets and articles pertaining to flags and religious symbols

NAVA THIRTEEN



NAVA XIII SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS OCTOBER 5-8, 1979

Dear Friends,

I hope that you will take a minute to circle the dates *October 5 through 8* on your calendar and make a decision to attend the annual meeting of our Association, which will be held in Salem, Massachusetts this year.

The area is rich in historical and natural sites. More important, New England offers many attractions to the professional or amateur vexillologist.

Also, we could not have chosen a better time of year for the meeting what with the fall foliage in full bloom. So, plan on coming to Salem for the meeting and then, if possible, make the trip an extended vacation.

The Executive Board is already at work thinking of lectures, programs and other events to make *NAVA 13* a rewarding and memorable experience.

You will be provided with further literature and details regarding registration fees, etc. as the time for the meeting draws closer.

In the meantime, if you have any questions or suggestions for *NAVA 13*, I would appreciate hearing from you.

Sincerely,

John R. B. Szala
President

(Nava 13 logo design by NAVA member
Alfred Znamierowski)

ANNIVERSARY FLAG



The 250th anniversary of the founding of Middleton has been celebrated this year with numerous activities, culminating in an anniversary ball over the weekend at Joe Binette's Chalet. Highlighting the evening was the presentation of an anniversary

flag, made by Alice Peters, second from right. Her needlework was admired by the hundreds who attended the affair, including Selectman John Hocter, left, and Barrie Irish, chairman of the 250th anniversary parade.

NEW NATIONS

Roseau, Dominica

With Princess Margaret officiating, Dominica took its modest place among the nations of the world yesterday as the Western Hemisphere's smallest independent country.

It planned a four-day celebration with fireworks, borrowed warplanes and a parade by its armed forces — all 85 of them.

The actual moment of independence came at midnight (8 p.m. PDT), when Princess Margaret handed Prime Minister Patrick John a copy of the new constitution for his 290-square-mile Caribbean island.

Most of the banana-growing island's 80,000 residents crammed

into the tiny capital of Roseau for the ceremony and the weekend celebrations.

The celebrations will include fireworks, calypso bands and the ceremonial raising of Dominica's intricate new flag, the result of a

contest among citizens to come up with the most original design.

The flag features a rare sisserou parrot — an endangered species surviving only on this ruggedly mountainous island — in a red center against a background of forest green.

Castries, St. Lucia

The small Caribbean island of St. Lucia became the world's newest nation yesterday but the ceremonies marking its independence were marred by an opposition boycott and a civil servants strike.

Princess Alexandra of Great Britain, Queen Elizabeth's cousin, officially ended 175 years of colonial rule over St. Lucia by lowering the British Union Jack at midnight.

In its place now flies St. Lucia's new flag — bands of ochre, black, white and blue signifying the land, the people, the light and the sea.

Two smaller nearby islands — Grenada and Dominica — have already become independent from Britain, and St. Vincent, St. Kitts-Nevis and Antigua are to follow soon.

United Press

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Dear Fellow NAVA Members,

As my first issue of NAVA News "goes to press" I am acutely aware that there has been a considerable lapse since the last issue went out to you. My apologies:

I am dismayed, however, by the lack of contributing material from members. Where are the articles, letters, pictures, profiles and other news regarding flags and people that should comprise YOUR newsletter?

Vexillology is not merely the recording of flag designs and specifications. One broad and special facet of our shared interest is the interaction of people, ideas, and symbols. It is your personal experience of these factors that fellow members look for in NAVA News as well as flag facts.

NAVA News wants to be your voice in communicating with people who share your interests and can be stimulated and even challenged by your diverse points of view and variety of experience. Letters To The Editor is

a time honored institution and you should make yourself heard.

If you are a collector of items of vexillological interest and have items to sell or trade or are seeking items, then NAVA News can be a channel for you. Tell about it in NAVA News.

NAVA News requires input from its varied membership. You are a source of great potential. In Montgomery, Alabama the gathering of NAVA XIII specifically acknowledged our diversity. This rich mergence contributes to the mosaic of this thing we call vexillology. Please make it work by contributing your share to NAVA News.

Respectfully,
Ken Hughes

P.S. Special thanks to President John Szala, Treasurer Mike Tancey, and Recording Secretary John Purcell for sending in material.

A FEW WORDS

The source and dating of these humorous items from Britain was, alas, not stated.

Note for lexicographers. In your next editions insert the dreadful word vexillology. It is

derived from vexillum (a Roman standard) and has been solemnly coined to define the study of flags. If you desire more information (or wish to complain) write to a Mr. William Crampton of

Chester, author of a book on flags to be published in the spring, and director of an organization called the Flag Institute, all of whose members are, unhappily, vexillologists.

ABOUT VEXILLOLOGY

Here is our chance to help the beleaguered English language. Last month I was complaining about a dreadful newly coined word for the study of flags: vexillology.

Now the Director of the Flag Institute, which forwards serious study of flag matters, has written to say that "if you or your readers can come up with a better word, we will undertake to employ it in future, and to press for its adoption by the worldwide

community of flag students."

It so happens that my mind has gone completely blank at the moment but I have nothing planned for Monday and will be giving the matter serious thought then.

All suggestions will be gratefully received and first prize is immortality (only the best prizes given in this column). You will probably be mentioned for all time in the complete Oxford English Dictionary as part of its entry on your word.

"First used by Mandrake in 1979 at the suggestion of Miss R. M. Lyle-Strumpet of Stafford," or something similar.

So far I have received one suggestion and certainly "drapistics" (from the French) has a suitably scientific ring. I have already ruled out flagpology as a well-meaning non-starter but it will come in very handy when the study of flagpoles becomes more popular.

NORTH AMERICAN VEXILLOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

MINUTES OF THE TWELFTH ANNUAL MEETING

The Twelfth Annual Membership Meeting of the North American Vexillological Association was opened at the Downtowner Motor Inn in Montgomery, Alabama, on Sunday, October 8, 1978, at 4:13 P.M., with Rev. Ralph Spence presiding.

Members present were: Sandra Armstrong, Elsie Blechta, Charles E. Brannon, Eve Burnham, George Cahill, Dorothy H. Claybourne, John Dowe, W. C. Dwigins, Robert Gauron, Bette Goss, Florence Hutchinson, Lynn Knights, Kenneth W. Hughes, J. A. Lowe, Hugh McClellan, David Ott, John Purcell, W. W. Ridgway, William Spangler, Ralph Spence, John R.B. Szala, Mike Tancey, Michael Trawick, Alfred Znamierowski.

Associate members and guests present: Grace Rogers Cooper, Mrs. Robert Gauron, Jenifer Minch, H. E. Ott, Helen Ridgway, Janet Smith, Claire Spangler, Mrs. Mike Tancey.

Minutes of June 11, 1977 Annual Membership Meeting were not available due to the untimely death of Ashley Talbot.

The Treasurer's Report was tendered to the Association (201 members, a net loss of 22), moved for adoption by Bill Spangler and seconded by George Cahill.

The President's Report: Ralph Spence declared that the Association has undergone certain institutional changes since its founding by Whitney Smith and we have now come to a crossroads; we have attracted into the membership many scholars in the past but also four other groupings have joined (the flagmakers, hobbyists, patriots, and institutions), and now we must look at their needs, and how we may meet them, during the coming year, without losing our main direction. He recognized the work done by Hugh McClellan in the past year, which has been extensive, helping to tie the Organization together; the members expressed their thanks with applause. He announced the appointment of Dorothy Claybourne as secretary for the meeting. He called for strong support for the leaders to be elected and asked members to offer themselves for the work to be done. He paid tribute to John Szala for his excellent work in editing NAVA News, an important communication aid, with applause from the members; and he announced the new editor, Ken Hughes of Paramount Flag. He complimented Bill Spangler and Dorothy Friend on their outstanding contributions. He urged us to concentrate on membership growth for both financial reasons and the spread of this kind of information. He spoke of his pleasure for the support of NAVA-12, an all-time record of 51 members (Chicago, 50; Washington, 40), and thanked Charles Brannon and the Tumbling Waters Museum for their arrangements. He announced next year's meeting to be hosted by John Szala in Salem, Mass. He read "Responsibilities of NAVA Membership" from a recent issue of NAVA News.

Old Business:

Report of the Publications Committee: John Szala for NAVA News and Yearbook and Whitney Smith for special publications, including the Proceedings for the Seventh International Congress, still in preparation.

Election of Officers: Bill Spangler of the Nominating Committee presented the following slate of officers for 1978-79: President - Hugh McClellan; Vice President -

Ralph Spence; Treasurer - Mike Tancey; Corresponding Secretary - Florence Hutchison; Recording Secretary - John Purcell. This slate was motioned for adoption, seconded by George Cahill. Nominations were called for from the floor. Whitney Smith nominated John Szala, making it the first election with two candidates for president in the Association's history, seconded by John Purcell. Ballots were handed out, collected, and tallied by Ralph Spence and the Secretary, with the following results (25 official voting members being present, by a show of hands): 14 John Szala, 10 Hugh McClellan, 1 abstention.

Nominations were opened for the remaining positions. Alfred Znamierowski nominated Hugh McClellan for Vice-President and Whitney Smith was asked to conduct the election. Ballots were distributed, collected, and tallied by Whitney Smith and the Secretary with the following result: 12 Hugh McClellan, 12 Ralph Spence, 1 abstention. Ralph Spence officially withdrew and Hugh McClellan was named Vice-President. George Cahill motioned that the nominations stand for the remainder of the slate, seconded by Hugh McClellan, and carried.

New Business:

Ralph Spence suggested that the four special reports he had requested be given at the subsequent meeting called for by John Szala after this meeting.

A resolution was presented by Whitney Smith that an abbreviated flag information system be approved in principle and studied by an appointed committee (enclosed for the record). It was seconded by Alfred Znamierowski, and carried.

The retirement of Dorothy Friend at the end of this month was announced by Bill Spangler, and it was moved that unanimous gratitude be expressed to her for her many contributions.

George Cahill moved that an acknowledgment be made of the memorial moment honoring John Lyman and Ashley Talbot to occur at dinner be included in the Minutes and notification be tendered to the two families. It was seconded by Florence Hutchison, and carried.

On a problem brought up by Hugh McClellan during the balloting, Bill Spangler motioned that the By-Laws be changed to give the Treasurer the right to sign checks in excess of \$100 without a countersign by the President (Article VI, Section B, under President), for consideration at the next Congress; he recommended simply deleting the phrase and renumbering the succeeding sections. Seconded by Florence Hutchison, and carried. Whitney Smith recommended that two checks might be written as necessary during the ensuing year.

Relevant to Mrs. Cooper's suggestion in her talk yesterday, Janet Smith suggested that we consider a bartering column be placed in NAVA News to reach interested institutions with special collections. She was advised that this would be up to the editor.

Claire Spangler brought up the matter of Auditing, also introduced by Hugh McClellan during the balloting, and Whitney Smith pointed out that while we had been delinquent in having an auditing committee, exclusive of the Treasurer, perform an annual audit as prescribed in the By-Laws (Article XI, Section B), the IRS had audited the books in 1975 and given us a clean bill of health.

Hugh McClellan noted that at present we have no standing committees and recommended they be revived, that the Executive Board take the responsibility and appoint people to do a job.

Another matter raised by Hugh McClellan, overseas mailing, was taken up by Bill Spangler. It has been policy to forward old publications to new members, a major undertaking and very expensive, especially to send outside America; recently he has requested Mrs. Friend to send only current issues overseas. Florence Hutchison spoke of her experience in the genealogical society where only current publications are sent to new members with the option to buy past issues. John Purcell recommended that if we want to raise the dues for the Associate members we must do it now for ratification next year. John Szala recommended that we retain for at least one more year the Associate membership fee as established, but that they receive only the latest issues and have to pay for past ones.

Hugh McClellan pointed out that Dettra Company is holding copies of past publications which might be of interest to new members. He recommended a note in NAVA News regarding available publications, which might be a slight source of revenue for the Organization.

Whitney Smith moved that the Executive Board be directed to consider in detail all aspects of associate members, and it was seconded by Hugh McClellan. Ralph Spence raised the question as to why we have the discount, and Whitney Smith Explained the three categories (spouses, young people, and persons overseas), urging that we keep in mind in the third instance that some countries have no vexillological associations and there are very real vexillologists there. Hugh McClellan pointed out that the current cost of postage and the foreign exchange is their benefit while we lose on it. The motion was seconded by Bill Spangler, and carried.

His difficulty in getting the Associations's flags for NAVA-12 was brought up by Charles Brannon, and he moved that one officer be charged with the responsibility of maintaining the flags. Hugh McClellan seconded the motion, and it was carried.

On a resolution by Whitney Smith, he asked the Organization to support his concept and design of the Antarctic Treaty Emblem and Flag and recommend its adoption by signatory nations. It was seconded by Alfred Znamierowski. Florence Hutchison recommended further study and perhaps the submission of other designs. Elsie Blechta suggested that we hold a contest, but John Szala reminded of the Pittsburgh meeting (where we were asked about a particular flag, a different situation then). He raised the question: "Should we be in the business of promoting a flag?", a potentially dangerous situation. George Cahill concurred, expressing concern over putting the Association into the political arena, and suggested that Whitney should act as an individual, through Flag Research Center or some other organization. The motion was read by the Secretary. Alfred Znamierowski withdrew his second; as there was no new second, the motion fell without a vote.

To make the Association more attractive, Alfred Znamierowski suggested that to help us gain new members there should be a flag sheet included in each issue of NAVA News, provided perhaps by the Flag Research Center, particularly of unknown or little known flags, giving proportions, color, etc.

Ralph Spence asked Robert Gauron if he would now be able to give his outstanding paper, "Flags in the American Indian Culture", on the following morning. Mr. Gauron stated that he would not then be available. Ralph Spence, on a suggestion by George Cahill, arranged that the talk be given tonight after the banquet. He reminded us of the fact that copies of the talk with illustrations was to be found on the table to his right, and encouraged us to take a copy.

Nominating Committee: Whitney Smith advised that a new nominating committee had to be elected. The election was held with the new committee consisting of George Cahill, Alfred Znamierowski, and Bill Spangler. It was seconded by John Purcell, and carried.

Charles Brannon asked where he, and others, could obtain the Organization's literature, and Whitney Smith advised that he would take care of any requests.

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn, and it was passed at 5:42 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Dorothy H. Claybourne
Recording Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT

1 July 1977 - 5 October 1978

\$1,390.44

INCOME:

DUES:		<u>Active</u>		<u>Associate</u>		<u>Institutional</u>		
1977	(30)	240.00	(7)	28.99	(1)	25.00	\$	293.00
1978	(155)	1,240.47	(37)	148.00	(8)	200.00		1,588.47
1979	(2)	16.00	(3)	12.00				<u>28.00</u>
							\$1,909.47	1,909.47
Savings Account interest earned to 4 Oct. 1978								<u>100.47</u>
Total								\$3,400.38

EXPENSES:

Secretary of State - Illinois	5.00	
Printing & Postage - Publications	1,591.68	
Donations	50.00	
Officers Expenses:		
President	50.00	
Treasurer	160.53	
Chm. Publicity	<u>20.00</u>	
	250.53	
	<u>\$1,877.21</u>	<u>1,877.21</u>
4 October 1978 Balance		\$1,523.17

Respectfully submitted,

Hugh McClellan, Treasurer