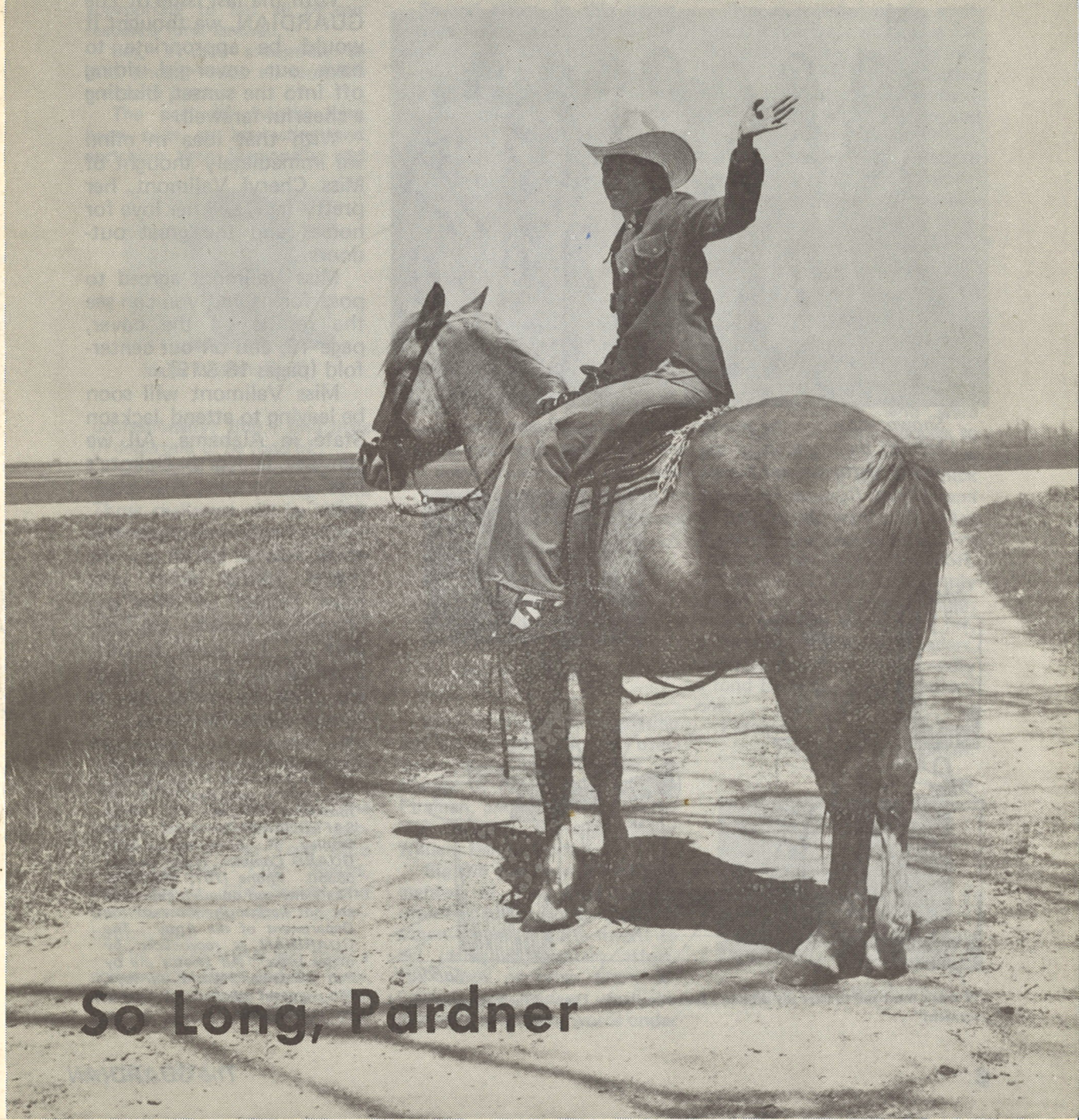


The GUARDIAN

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So Long, Pardner

Teen Club Queen

OUR COVER



Shown above are the winners in the recent Queen Contest held by the members of the local Teen Club. From left are Jeanie Matthews and Sheryl Kelso, two of the fourth place finishers; Roxanne Pecha, second princess; Debbie Lauziere, Queen; Vena Smith, first princess; and Missy Mullens and Marina Myers, who also placed fourth.

With the last issue of The GUARDIAN, we thought it would be appropriate to have our cover-girl riding off into the sunset, bidding a cheerful farewell.

With that idea in mind we immediately thought of Miss Cheryl Valimont, her pretty face, and her love for horses and the great outdoors.

Miss Valimont agreed to pose for us and you can see the results on the cover, page 12, and on our center-fold (pages 18 & 19).

Miss Valimont will soon be leaving to attend Jackson State in Alabama. All we can say is North Dakota's loss is certain Alabama's gain.

Our readers also gain this week. As a salute to the many young ladies who have helped us with our attractive covers, we present a 13. page section, starting on page 4, which we like to refer to as 'Cover Girls Revisited.'

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"I don't want you to cure my athlete's foot completely, Doc—it feels so good when I scratch!"

Farewell, Adios, So Long!

Since this is the last issue of The GUARDIAN, it would be appropriate to bid all of our readers a fond farewell.

But, I take exception to that phrase - not all farewells are really fond.

The past 19 months have been such an interesting and enriching time (personally and



Major William Swift

professionally) that I find little in departure to be fond of.

Of course we're looking forward to our next assignment. Those challenges will be just as interesting and rewarding. However, as the old saw goes, "Why get off a winning horse?"

As editor, reporter, typist, make-up man, etc. for The GUARDIAN I had the pleasure of meeting many people affiliated with SAFEGUARD. It was a privilege to be able to provide a voice for all military, civilian and contractor personnel. The voice was ours, but the words were yours.

Our contributors ran the gamut from wives club publicity chairmen to Teen Club representatives. Cub Scouts, Boys Scouts, Girl Scouts and Brownies made their contributions also.

The GUARDIAN was truly a community paper and the community took it as its own. For this, I and the staff of The

GUARDIAN are very grateful.

Several times in this paper I have made mention of the staff of The GUARDIAN and I would like to pass out a few kudos where deserved. First and foremost is Coni Helle.

Coni is probably the best juggler in the world, juggling time that is. Her primary area of responsibility is as secretary to the Information Officer, Major Bill Swift. Despite the heavy workload that that job entailed, she always found time to write stories, put them in type, help with the make-up and paste-up, ad infinitum.

With the near closing of the Information Office, Coni will be changing jobs. She will be sorely missed in the few days left to us Ministers of Propaganda.



Mrs. Coni Helle

And, of course, when passing out the thanks I dare not overlook the Chief Minister in Charge of Propaganda, Visiting Fireman, and Bedmaking in the VIP Quarters, my boss, Major William Dennis Swift.

Big Bill has been the guiding mentor of The GUARDIAN, offering advice, criticism, and other friendly tidbits meant to aid us in our literary effort. His words of prose often delighted our readers when he penned his weighty words under

the pseudonym of 'the buffalo soldier.'

One ex-member of the staff, since departed, was Glen A. Robertson. Glen, for a very long time, was THE information office. He started with the command over five years ago and brought to us many years of experience in the Public Relations field. As of March, he works with the Small Business Administration office in Denver, Colo.

No tale of The GUARDIAN would be complete without mention of our unsung heroes - the Cub Scouts (and now Boy Scouts) who spent so many hours in getting each issue to the homes here at the MSR; the various drivers here at the headquarters buildings who were so diligent in getting copies to the various community service areas so any and all could pick them up as they desired; and of course, the staff at Pan Am Photo in Langdon and Pan Am Reproduction here at the MSR, without whose help there simply would not have been a paper.

So, you can see that for me, a farewell to helpers, readers, contributors, etc. is not really a fond farewell - just a necessary one.

Farewell.

--Paul Wrightsman.



Captain Paul Wrightsman

The GUARDIAN's Own

Valentine, Debbie



The decision to use cover girls on the cover of The GUARDIAN was a spur of the moment decision back in December of 1975, and after the Christmas and New Years editions, we hit a long dry spell - we had no models.

We were particularly hard pressed when February rolled around, because if there is one day you should use a lovely female model for the cover, it is on Valentines Day.

Then - came Debbie!

The beautiful Mrs. Debbie Gibson volunteered for our Valentines Day cover (February 12) and we could not have found a sweeter model.

She is a Pan Am contract employee and works as a security clerk with the Western Electric company.

She has been employed for about three years. She is married and her husband Gary is also a Pan Am employee.

Cubs Present Colors To Local Community

The deactivation of the Stanley R. Mickelsen SAFE-GUARD Complex forced the closure of its Cub Scout Pack on April 27. It was a despondent event for the boys, leaders, and parents.

As the last official act, some members of the discontinued pack entrusted their unit colors to Art Loff of Nekoma, ND. Steve Parsons, Alan Adams, and

Tom Walker presented the flag to Mr. Loff with their cubmaster, Dick Stec.

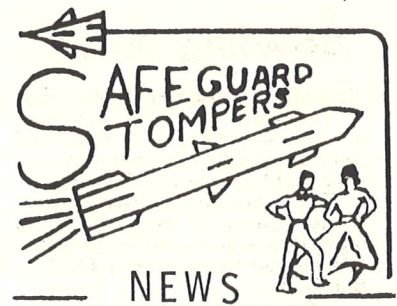
Mr. Loff is president of the Nekoma Booster Club. He promised to display the flag in a prominent location during Scout holidays and registration drives. It is hoped that concerned citizens might volunteer to once again make scouting a reality for our area youths.

--Dick Stec



Making the presentation of the colors of Cub Scout Pack No. 153 to Mr. Art Loff (left) of Nekoma, are (from left) Cub Scouts Steve Parsons, Tom Walker and Alan Adams. Cub Master Sergeant First Class Dick Stec is at right.

May 20, 1976



Closing a club and having to say good-bye to friends can be a sad event; however, the SAFE-GUARD Stompers Square Dance Club has no intention of letting that sadness happen.

Since the MSR site is shutting down, we too must go our separate ways but we certainly won't forget the many friends we've made across the square - as they visited us, and as we twirled at their clubs also.

Ninety-six per cent of the members of our club had never danced before, so we feel we've gained a whole new world of fun during our stay in North Dakota.

We'd like an opportunity to say 'so-long' and 'it's been great knowing you,' by having a special dance on Wednesday, May 26. This will be our last dance as a club and we're inviting all area dancers to attend FREE.

Nobel Doeling will be calling the tips at the MSR gymnasium from 8 to 10:30 p.m., and a special luncheon will be served later.

We're looking forward to seeing all of our friends across the square. --Marcia Sivils

Bowling News

Nekoma Bowling Association News

This years high game and series winners were Doye Sivils (268) and Jim Pfost (642). They will receive an ABC buckle for their performance.

The association dissolved May 15. It was formed in May, 1974. The highest game and series rolled were a 276 by Earl Raymond and a 654 by Bob Plude.

Tuesday Night Mens League

The Tuesday Night Mens League ended May 11 and it was a tight race up until the last frame of the last game. When it was all over, it looked like this:

	Won	Lost
1st Spare Searchers	197	139
2nd Wards	182	154
3rd Super Chiefs	177	159
4th Phelps	175½	160½
5th Lanebreakers	170½	165½
6th Who Us?	164½	171½
7th Bowl or Buy	162	174
8th Mikky Medics	115½	220½

The roll-off for the championship was held on May 12 between the Spare Searchers and Wards. The Spare Searchers won it 12 to 9. Congratulations to Bob Parks, Bill Smith, Joe Morales, Dick Wilson and Eric Johns. I would like to mention some individual roll-off scores. Bill Smith had a 221, Dick Wilson a 202, Eric Johns couldn't find it in the first game, rolling a 160, but he did the next two games with a 242 and a 226, for a 628 series. Again, congratulations to the Spare Searchers.

Thursday Mixed League

The Thursday Night Mixed League finished May 6. The roll-off for the championship was held at 8:30 p.m. immediately following the regularly scheduled matches. Competing were 3+1, with Dee & Earl Raymond and Jan & Dale Blackketter, vs. Dee Jays, with Jan & Rick McClain and Pat & Chuck Rutkowski. The Dee Jays won it walking away. The final score was 2366 to 2346.

Final league standings are: 3rd, PSs (Peggy & Bob Pennell and Mary and Sully Sullivan), 4th MMTGLF (Shelia & Jim Spieth and Rita and Bob Balonier), 5th Try Harders (Jan & Frank Flavell and Pat & Dick Hankins), 6th Odd Balls (Mary & Len McCollum and Trudy Collucci & Don Thomas) 7th Happy Hookers+2 (Joe & Susan Morales and Judy & Jim Troxel) 8th Late Starts (Anita & Joel Welch and Sharon & John Tyson).

Troop 153 News

During the past weekend, an International Bicentennial Camporee, with over 500 Boy Scouts in attendance, took place at the International Peace Gardens. Two districts from Canada and two districts from the United States were represented.

Boy Scout troop 153 of the MSR Site left Friday, in a four truck convoy to start their trek to the "northland." Friday evening campsites were set up in the drizzling rain. While some Scouts took refuge in their tents, others were warmed by an open campfire.

Saturday at 8:45, the "Round Robin" was started. The Boy Scouts competed in 13 different events. Compass relays, flagpole lashing races, and first aid nooks were just a few of the events. The events lasted until 3 p.m.

The boys then had free time until dinner. Some went on a hike while others chopped wood and had individual contests. One of the contests was match lighting. A match was placed on a block of wood and the boys tried to light it by striking it with an ax.

On Saturday evening, a campfire was held. With all the Boy Scouts present, songs and skits began. An awards ceremony followed the fellowship. The SPARTAN Patrol of troop 153 won first place in overall competition. The SPRINT Patrol came away with a second place ribbon.

Troop leadership was provided by Kent Wiken, Lance Lauzier, and Mike Bostic. Patrol Leaders were Matt Warner (Spartan) and Eddie Zick (Sprint). Also in attendance were Scott VanValkenburg, Rusty McCollum, Carey Smith, Richard McClain, Mike McClain, James Thornton, Neil Wiken, Paul Stec, David Bostic, Roger Bostic, and Mike Warner.

Adult leadership was provided by Captain James Spieth, Chief Warrant Officer L. McCollum, Sergeant First Class Richard Stec, and Private First Class Brian Leavitt.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

1967 Corvair Monza hard top. Body in excellent condition. \$175 or best offer. Call 949-5351 or 256-3715 after 5 p.m.

1971 Polaris snowmobile 398 Charger w/two extra sets of skis & springs. Also w/cover. \$300 or will trade for riding lawn mower or trail bike of equal value. Call 949-2395.

Carpeting for 3 or 4 bedroom quarters, 100% nylon plush olive green, excellent condition. Kitchen table w/four chairs, \$20. Kitchen and laundry room carpet for 3 or 4 bedroom quarters, excellent condition, \$20 for each piece. Bedroom set, modern style, double bed w/headboard, mattress, triple dresser w/mirror, two night stands, good condition. Call 949-2135. All available by the end of May.

Sansui AV-9900 Amplifier, 80 watts and TV-9900 FM/AM tuner. List price, \$1050, sale price \$650 (firm). Pair of JBL-L65 speakers, 75 watts. List price \$850, sale price \$550 (firm). Call 949-5707 from 8 to 4 p.m.

Coleman Minute Man tent trailer, 5½ x 7 ft; opens up to 5½ x 17 ft. Used one summer. Asking \$500. Call 949-2452 after 5 p.m.

Five gallon humidifier, call 949-2690.

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FOR SALE

Center pole canvas camping canopy, \$20. Car top carrier with vinyl bag, \$20. Call 949-5244 or 949-2651 after 5 p.m.

One five gallon aquarium with complete setup. One twenty gallon long aquarium with complete setup. Setup includes undergravel filter, gravel, lighted hood, air pump, tubing, heater, plants, and thermometer. Call 256-3744 after 6 p.m.

Sears portable dryer, \$50. Kitchen table, 6 chairs, two leafs, \$125. Two end tables and a coffee table, \$110. Call 949-2607.

Necchi Lydia 3 sewing machine, like new, \$200. Humidifer, \$30. 8-track recorder/player, Panasonic, \$75. BSR Turntable, \$50. Miida receiver, AM/FM stereo, all inputs, \$75. 1967 Buick Electra, 85,000 miles, needs some work, two new tires, \$100. B&W TV, table model, 21" with stand, excellent condition, \$150. Call 949-2351 or see at Qtrs. 31A.

Two new G70-14 tires, \$45 or will trade for F78-14's. Zenith Allego stereo, AM/FM receiver. Must sell, will take best offer. Call 949-5407 and ask for Dave or see at BEQ Room 140.

14 cu. ft. refrigerator, bronze color, very inexpensive. 17 cu. ft. Sears freezer. Call 949-2347.

FOR SALE

Snow tires, studded steel belted radials. Two each G78-15 Goodyear, \$60 for the pair. Two each 128-14 Sears, \$40 for the pair. Used one season. Call Bob Gamboa, ext. 5373.

Very old but sturdy sofa, needs recovering. Cheap! Call 949-2430.

Midland SSB CB radio. Model 13895. Retail for \$350, asking \$230. Call 949-5361 or 949-2352 after 5 p.m. Ask for Ed Bennett.

Carpets, one carpet 9' x 12', brown braided. One carpet, 5' x 9', rubber backed, green and blue. Both in very good condition. Call 949-2315.

One twin bed w/headboard. Excellent condition, \$25. Three speed boys bike, good condition, \$20. Call 949-2341 or see at 48A.

16" bicycle w/training wheels, converts to boys or girls, \$10. Big Wheel, \$6. Baby seat for adult bike, \$5. Clariol electric rollers, jumbo size for longer hair, includes extra rollers, \$5. 150 ft. of wire fence, 19 steel posts, gate, \$25. Call 949-2171.

1973 Adriam II mobile home, 12 x 60, furnished or unfurnished. Call 256-5464 after 5 p.m. or 5421 during duty hours.

1972 Yamaha motorcycle 80cc. \$200. Call 256-5492 after 4 p.m.

WANTED

Used desk, typing table and chest of drawers in good condition. Call 949-5370 or 949-2504 after 5 p.m.

Part-time Service Station Attendant for PX service station. 35 hours per week at \$2.35 per hour. If interested, call Mr. Johner, PX Manager at 949-2620.

Will the party who picked up a male, black, long haired cat at a farm two miles NW of the MSR last summer, please call Terry at 256-2631. She would like to have him back if you are leaving and want to get rid of him.

Refrigerator, almost any size or age, to take overseas. Call 949-2690.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Siamese male cat. Call 949-5301 or 949-2534 and ask for Eva Maring.

GIVE AWAY

One parakeet, one gerbil (must have own cage), two kittens. Call 256-3761.

NOTICES

GARAGE SALE: May 22, Qtrs. 34B, 9th Street from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Items for sale include: Buttons, clothes, crystal, some silver, candles, camp items, toy box, linens, books, toys, sewing notions including material.

GARAGE SALE: Toys, infant and adult clothing, five gallon humidifer, spool table, sandbox, wagon wheel, encyclopedias, and other miscellaneous items. Some free items also. Saturday, May 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 19B, 10th Street.

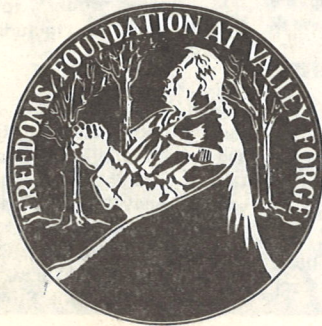
FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Antiques, furniture, dishwasher (portable), dish-ware, bicycle, toys, games, books, all types of clothing, household items, and other odds & ends. Qtrs. 89A, Avenue J, 9 a.m. until 6 May 23.

GARAGE SALE: Qtrs. 77A, MSR, May 22, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Rugs 9' x 12' and 6' x 8', household items, winter clothing for children and adults, some give away items. Come and browse.

YARD SALE: May 22, 11 a.m., 15B, 9th Street.



A Pledge to Posterity



By
Colonel E.M. Gershater, USA*

Almost two centuries ago, on a warm July day in Philadelphia, 56 courageous men signed a declaration, a perilous undertaking for which they pledged to one another their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor. Of that number, 5 were captured by the British and executed for treason, 2 lost their sons in combat and 2 others had sons captured, 9 fought and died during the war, 12 had their homes ransacked and burned, several died penniless, propertyless, with their families dispersed. These were no wild-eyed, rabble-rousing ruffians; they were soft-spoken men of means and education. They had financial security, but they valued liberty more, and the heritage of individual freedom

and opportunity that they left to later generations of Americans is undiminished in this uncertain, sometimes dangerous world.

This heritage, however, a heritage of freedom in which man can strive to better himself and his society, is not free-it never was. Nowhere is it written that freedom is a safe and comfortable estate, nor that the preservation of the climate in which human freedom and aspirations can thrive does not present risks, duties and hard choices. Americans have been repeatedly tested-as at Saratoga, Shiloh, the Argonne Forest, and Iwo Jima-and obliged to re-dedicate themselves to the American dream. Nor does freedom to pursue one's aspirations connote that each in society can do as he pleases. That freedom acquired by our fathers is, however, a solicitation to help build our Nation and society, in collaboration with others of good will; it is at once a gift, a promise, and a challenge.

Those 56 men who in effect signed their own death-warrants on that July day two centuries ago declared publicly that all men are endowed by their Creator with the inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Those were, in Stephen Vincent Benet's phrase, "large assertions," revolutionary and dramatic for those days, but to their attainment America has been repeatedly summoned. Today, after nearly

two centuries of growth, America again faces massive problems and again has need of people of energy and commitment, who love this land and wish to sustain it, who seek to protect the Republic from all harm, who stand willing to be counted when freedom needs defenders, who strive to insure that the worth and promise of America are available fairly to us all, who guard zealously the heritage of human freedom and opportunity to be transmitted to our children, and who will-if necessary-join the corps of over a million Americans who have given their lives so that the American dream might endure.

If this society, this bastion of freedom and opportunity, this magnificent experiment in government by the consent and loyalty of the governed, this proud heritage of human liberty and endeavor is to be sustained, much is required of Americans who love their country, so that this New World may remain-in Edgar Lee Masters' phrase-"Forever new to the hands that keep it new."

**Colonel Gershater received a 1975 Defender of Freedom Award from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., for this essay. Theme for the 1976 awards program is "Human Goals-Foundation of our Heritage." Deadline for entries is October 1, 1976 for active duty and National Guard and Reserve (including ROTC) military members. Send your 100-500 word essay to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.*