Asian-Americans honored for U.S. achievements

President Jimmy Carter has pointed out, in proclaiming the week that began Friday, May 4 as Asian-American Heritage Week, that "Asian-Americans have played a significant role in the creation of a dynamic and pluralistic America with their contributions in the fields of science, arts, industry, government, and commerce." Such contributions to the nation have been made with honor and bravery.

During the Korean fighting last spring, it was a Black American who from behind the barrel of his rifle prevented the surrender of an entire American regiment. In the Vietnam fighting last summer, it was a Nisei who returned to the front line with the first American ship under command of a Nisei, the USS Utah. As President Carter has pointed out, in proclaiming the week that began Friday, May 4 as Asian-American Heritage Week, "Asian-Americans have played a significant role in the creation of a dynamic and pluralistic America with their contributions in the fields of science, arts, industry, government, and commerce." Such contributions to the nation have been made with honor and bravery.

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HE DOES HIS JOB WELL — Staff Sergeant Bernard Chapman of Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron received the Navy Achievement Medal, Friday April 22, for professional achievement in the performance of his duties as maintenance chief for aircraft maintenance. Staff Sergeant Chapman also places a strong emphasis on aircraft maintenance as part of his daily work.

To put a new twist on an old expression, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the United States." And Mother's Day is an apt occasion to recall that many American mothers have long dreamed that a son or daughter will become president. This is not to say that mothers have not played a powerful influence on their sons. But few exceptions exist in the cases where sufficient evidence survives to permit any verdict at all, the Presidents of the United States have been born in the White House... but few exceptions exist in the cases where sufficient evidence survives to permit any verdict at all, the Presidents of the United States have been born in the White House. The hand that rocks the cradle rules the United States.

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ASKED CAPTAIN BILL MACKIE, officer-in-charge, to be flight from we declared Capt. Mackie. Dental problems, are given Marines away.

The primary purpose of our visit to Barking Sands, explained Lt. Capt. H-red, added and extracted them at different points. This help increase our CPs to familiarize the aircrew and the infantry units with the test service. Marines from Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, Third Marine Regiment, accompanied HMM-265 in their final preflight training.

The day's raid exercise began with the simulation of a fight Phantom being shut down in a mountainous region near Barking Sands. Enemy forces captured some classified communications equipment off the Phantom fly-away. HMM-265 picked up the infantry units and inserted them in the enemy's position, destroying the communications gear and most of the guerrillas.

The daytime exercise wrapped up the reinforced guerrilla forces trying to take the airfield. The infantry Marines were picked up by HMM-265 and delivered to the end of the runway, getting the guerrillas and ending the daytime phase of the exercise.

The night raid exercise was a simulated execution of all American forces, military and dependents, near a town. The choppers landed on the runways, in the darkness, in an effort to improve their coordination under shutdown conditions.

In our tour to Barking Sands, added Lt. Col. Klinger, Commanding Officer, HMM-265, "was to prepare ourselves for our deployment to the western Pacific later this summer."

"This has been the best period of instructions we've had. We have been two other times with Marine Aircraft Group (MAG)-24, but this time we were on our own. We developed our own scenario and we operated it independently. I think we were able to use every minute of the day and night to train the way that we really need to.

"All in all, Lt. Col. Klinger concluded, "I think we put as much training together as possible which would be almost identical to a situation we might find ourselves in if we were off-loaded into a remote area and had to operate for about two weeks before the MAG arrived to give support."

HMM-265 was not alone at Barking Sands. Also training with them were personnel from Marine Attack Squadron-212, Marine Air Control Squadron-2, Marine Air Fighter Attack Squadron-221 and 232, and Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463.

**JRC helps Marines in processing**

By L.Cpl. Tyrone Abdul-Rahman

Lance Corporal Neegy had just arrived at the Honolulu International Airport after a flight from Los Angeles. At 1:00 pm, with bags over his shoulders, L.Cpl. Neegy appeared to be lost when a Marine sergeant arrived and asked to see his orders. "Ah, you're going to the Joint Reserve Command, Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. We have a driver from the Joint Reserve Command in Kaneohe, Watani. He's a former driver was ready to take L.Cpl. Neegy to the JRC in K-Bay.

JRC helps Marines to move, expect to go through a two-weeks double processing cycle at JRC. According to Capt. Bill Mackie, officer-in-charge, the purpose of the JRC is to decrease administrative work for individual units. "When Marines finish processing, they will be ready to go to their units and assume their duties right away." All initial stations are served by JRC's back office, said Capt. Mackie, during the processing.

Marines' travel vouchers are completed, Marines examined to detect medical and dental problems, are given a reading text and have their record books screened.

"We want to put the Marine at ease," declared Capt. Mackie. "For example, if Marines don't score well on the reading test, we can give them better hours courses to improve their ability."

JRC provides living quarters for male Marines, sergeant and below. Married Marines, staff NCOs and officers are not asked to stay in the barracks, they are, however, processed by JRC. Woman Marines move directly into barracks and complete processing at JRC.

Completing travel vouchers, according to Capt. Mackie, is the biggest service JRC provides the units. "The individual Marine enjoys this service, too," points out Capt. Mackie. "Usually, when they come here, Marines have little if any money, but before they leave, they are paid up-to-date." According to Capt. Mackie, there are no limitations on the Marines' liberty while processing at JRC. "As long as they are back in time for formation, they are free to enjoy liberty. We do, however, inform them about the high prices, such as in Waikiki and safe places to swim."

One of the highlights JRC offers incoming Marines is a briefing by Brigadier General Harry Hagaman, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade.

After going through the processing at JRC, Marines are asked to fill out questionnaires. Capt. Mackie says they have received valuable information about the services at JRC. "We have received constructive criticism at times and we have made changes."
The 1st Marine Brigade and air station Marines from Kaneohe Bay will be jointing members of the other armed services Saturday, May 19, in observing Armed Forces Day, with a full slate of activities scheduled at Hickam Air Force Base and Naval Station, Pearl Harbor.

This year's Armed Forces Day theme is "Forces for Peace." Tours to the Pearl Harbor open house will observe Marines from Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, demonstrating rappelling and rappelling techniques from CH-46 helicopters and medical signals performance by the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band.

Open house activities will commence at 8:30 a.m. Tours of Pearl Harbor and the Arizona Memorial will be available about every 20 minutes until 4 p.m. Visitors to the Naval Station will be also offered the opportunity to tour ships at Hotel Piers 1 through 4 starting at 9 a.m. Service Squadron 3 and Hatch Clearing Unit I Navy divers will present their underwater rescue demonstrations at 9:30 a.m.

The Pacific Fleet Country Band will provide country and western and blue grass music at 10 a.m., backed up by a square dance exhibition conducted by the Bachelors and Bachelorettes International Square Dance Club of Honolulu.

Saturday at 11:30 a.m., reserve Marines will demonstrate their expertise in rappelling, and rappelling into Hickam Square area from the Hotel Piers. Two more demonstrations are scheduled at the same place at 1 and 3 p.m.

Marine Aircraft Group 24, F-4J and F-14 Thunderjet fighter jet aircraft, as well as CH-53, CH-46 and CH-47 helicopters will be on display at Hickam AFB. Additionally, LVTP-7s from Company D, 3d Assault Amphibious Battalion will be on display at both Hickam and Pearl Harbor.

In addition to Marine Corps aircraft and other support equipment displays, the Air Force will also have its representative displays of aircraft and equipment. Navy P-3 Orions, A-4 Skyhawks and H-5 helicopters will round out the aircraft displays at Hickam.

Church of Nazarene head joins

Local pastor sworn in as sea service chaplain

By Sgt. Brenda Martinez

Interesting. Knowledgeable. Self-Assured. Excited. All these words just begin to describe one of the Navy's newly acquired reserve chaplains, Pastor Craig W. Rench.

Now Chaplain (Lieutenant Junior Grade) Craig W. Rench, he was sworn into the Navy Reserve April 17. He is presently the pastor at the Church of the Nazarene in Kahului, where he has been for the past three years.

When asked what influenced him to join the Navy, Chaplain Rench replied, "God. I was a lot of help to be born before I could join the navy, among them, my parents, my father, the church board, the congregation, the Department of the Navy and others. At any point God could have intervened, but that decision was made. No, you might say God is in my mind."

Born in Los Angeles, Chaplain Rench spent his sixth through seventh-grade years in Taiwan with his missionary parents.

After leaving Taiwan, he attended Pasadena College in California, where he worked his way through as a youth pastor. While there, he earned a Bachelor of Arts in Theology and a second degree in psychology.

Upon leaving Pasadena College, he attended the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo. for three years where he ordained into the ministry. There he served as Pastor of Services and Missions of Religion Education. He also worked as a youth pastor there.

From there he came to Hawaii and is now working on his doctorate in his spare time.

One of the reasons he joined the Navy was to help improve relations between the military and the community.

Chaplain (Commander) Lowell Malliett, 3d Marine Regiment chaplain, first introduced Chaplain Rench to the idea of becoming a chaplain.

"Pastor Rench is one of the most outstanding men I've ever met," said Chaplain Malliett. "He has high academic, intellectual and spiritual qualifications to become an outstanding chaplain. He is also experienced in the needs of the military since a substantial amount of his congregation is military-related. He will be a valuable asset to the military community. He is a definite asset to the Chaplain Corps."

Chaplain Rench reflected, "I didn't expect to be the Chaplain Corps about my joining the Navy, but they have all been very supportive."

Chaplain Rench's wife, Connie, also has missionary parents and according to the chaplain, is an invaluable asset to him and the church. They have two children: Jessica, 3 years old, and Benjy, 16 months old.

"I'm looking forward to a very rewarding time in the Navy," Chaplain Rench stated, "and I plan to be in for 20 years if God continues to show me that is what he has planned for me."

TALKING IT OVER — Navy Reserve Chaplain (Lieutenant Junior Grade) Craig W. Rench (center) talks about his recent swearing into the Navy's Chaplain Corps with Brigadier General Harry Haggaman, commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade, who performed the ceremony April 17.

Chaplain Rench's wife, Connie, was present at the ceremony. Now the Pastor at the Church of the Nazarene in Kahului, Chaplain Rench will be attending reserve training with other reserve chaplains in the Kahului area once a month.

Combat aid

Training held

Thirteen members of the Reserve Navy Medical Detachment 120, Navy Reserve Honolulu, conducted the first of what they hope will be many future medical exercises, Saturday.

The corpsmen began set up their tents and medical posts at 7 that morning and by 9 were ready to begin the first of the four phases of the exercises.

The first phase consisted of five simulated casualties. Marines from lst Battalion, 3d Marines (1/3) treated by 1/3 corpsmen. stretcher bearer were also Marines from 1/3.

In the second phase the 1/13 hospital corpsmen were assisted by the 12th reserve hospital corpsmen, and then in the third phase the 12th corpsmen were on their own.

The corpsmen had to react the wounded and simulate post mortem without getting killed or wounded themselves. The casualties tried to keep as clean as possible, with a minimum of pain and definite symptoms of what they were suffering from if not a visible wound.

In phase four of the exercise, the casualties were simulated again and the 12th corpsmen were on their own.

There were more corpsmen trained. Thirty-seven Marines from 1/3 performed as casualties and stretcher bearers.

Lieutenant Commander Thomas G. Cahill, commanding officer of the 12th reserve hospital corpsmen, said, "The exercise went extremely well, and we were all very happy with it. It gave our corpsmen a chance to see what their role with the Marines would be in actual combat. We hope to repeat this in the future and make it a regular thing."
Reservists parachute for weekend training

Story and photos by Sgt. Steve Manouel
CAMP H.M. SMITH, HI. The Marine Corps, famous for its sharp shooting and swift-footed tactics, also occasionally likes to drop in on the enemy by parachute.

During a recent drill weekend, 27 Marine reservists from Hawaii's 4th Force Reconnaissance Company, 4th Marine Division, demonstrated this daring tactic by stepping out of a CH-53 Sea Stallion helicopter 1,500 feet above a predetermined drop zone.

The helicopter, flown by Brigadier General Harry Hagaman, 1st Marine Brigade commander, Kaneohe Bay, made several passes over the drop zone releasing groups of three to five Marines on each pass. Colonel D.E. Shute, chief of staff, 4th Marine Division, New Orleans, watched as the reconnaissance Marines floated quietly to the ground.

Each Marine, equipped with pack and rife, carefully guided his parachute to the target area where he landed, gathered in his parachute and formed into six-man patrols for an overnight trek through the mountainous east range near Wahiawa.

"The jump is only a means of getting there," said Major R.S. Williams, inspector-instructor, 4th Force Reconnaissance Company.

"The majority of the training takes place on the ground in the form of patrolling, navigation and communication.

"In an effort to find out how effective the training has been over the year, we stage their (C-rations) in various places in the field. In order for them to locate the food, they must make radio contact with the headquarters and he told the location coordinates.

"After receiving the coordinates they still must physically find the rations testing their ability to navigate with respect to map, compass and terrain features," said Major Williams.

These weekend exercises, like all others yearly training, is a prelude to what they'll be doing at this year's annual training camp at Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. in July.

According to Major Williams, parachute insertions are normally conducted at night.

When Gunnery Sergeant Roger Rook, the 1st Gunnery Sergeant and, I reported here about three years ago, almost all of the jumps were conducted during daylight hours. We're trying to upgrade our parachuting program by making more night jumps and always jumping with equipment. We're also trying to make more jumps in conjunction with tactical exercises," stressed Major Williams.

Entry step a bit at a time by parachute, under clandestine conditions, fits right into the landing force commander's scheme of maneuvers explained Major Williams.

"As time goes by, weapons get more sophisticated and men are able to move greater distances in shorter periods of time. The landing force commander needs to have information on enemy troop concentrations and weapons much deeper from the beaches than he did 30 years ago.

"So, the Force Reconnaissance Marine and his parachute insertion capability is becoming more and more important. He can be dropped as far as 500 miles behind enemy lines under the cover of darkness," according to Major Williams.

The Marine Corps is still this country's ready line of defense with the capability of immediately deploying to hot spots throughout the world.

The Corps' place in history as the first ashore, first to fight, will never be erased by its parachute insertion tactics. But now enemy forces will be forced to look skyward as well as seaward for the Corps' shore-assaulting Marines.
The final Marine Force, Pacific (FMFPac) women's All-Star volleyball team played against the 1979 Atlantic women's, Volleyball Championships held April 30 to May 4 at Pearl Harbor.

The FMFPac team, comprised of women Marines stationed in Okinawa and Hawaii, finished the tournament without losing any of their four matches.

The East Coast All-Stars finished second winning two and losing two of their matches, while the West Coast women finished with no wins and four losses.

However, the final scores of the games played were not indicative of the fiercely competitive play exhibited by all teams in the three-day tournament.

On the day of the final match, FMFPac won the East Coast All-Star's in the first match. The women started fast by winning the first game 15-3, but dropped the next two games, 15-12 and 15-3.

In the first of the second game, the West Coast women swept their opponents in the first and second games, 15-12 and 15-3.

In the final game, the West Coast women swept their opponents in the first and second games, 15-7 and 15-9 to complete a sweep of the first two matches of the tournament.

The women at the first two East Coast’s team won an easy 9-2 lead, but the East Coast team caught up and took the lead, 15-8. The women scored three straight points before they ran out of steam to drop the game, 15-11.

In game two, the East Coast All-Star’s took an early 9-1 lead before the West battled back to draw within one point, 10-9, and then take the lead on a 14-16 game. The third game went to the East Coast women, 15-3.

Faster than a Speeding Bullet — With an intense look of determination, U. S. Army's Linda Cole, MCAS Audio Visual Support Center, takes the relay baton from the hand of teammate Eddie Smith, during the 2nd Annual Navy Relief Run at NAS Bar-Point.

Relief run is a Success

The Honolulu Marathon Association donated the use of a large digital clock to help the officials in determining the finishing time of the runners.

The following awards pertain to the individual races:

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<tr>
<th>CLASS</th>
<th>RUNNER</th>
<th>TIME</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Open</td>
<td>Jack Rea</td>
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Sportsnotes

Only a few short sessions in the Composites Flight of the 1979 Staff NCO Invitational Championships, to be played May 26 to 28, at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course. Registration for the 126-year-old, 72 tournament course must be turned in during the start of the Super Senior League's regular season.

The third annual Downtown Relay, sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union of Hawaii, will be run Sunday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. near the Iolani Palace. Teams of five runners each will race over a 13.5 mile course with a $5 entry fee per runner. The Fifth Annual Big Island Marathon will be run Sunday, July 15, and this advance notice is for those participants who have to arrange for advance transportation and lodging. The course will be run in the regular course of the Iolani Palace and all runners must have a current AAA number. For more information on both these events, contact Lei Guest at 257-3264.

The University of Hawaii Women's Athletics and the Hawaii Women Runners are co-sponsoring a free lecture for all women on the Kapalama Library Monday, July 10. The subject matter for the session will be "OBGV Considerations," and will be presented by the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department.

Camp Smith's Intramural Mountain Bike League has had close competition, with these weeks standings as follows:

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The 1979 Intramural Golf League's regular season ended Thursday, May 3, with close standings in both divisions as follows:

Division I

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Division II

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<td>USA-24, USA</td>
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The women's match consists of 9 innings with 15 runners per team. The women's match consists of 9 innings with 15 runners per team. The third annual Downtown Relay, sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union of Hawaii, will be run Sunday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. near the Iolani Palace. The seeds of five runners each will race over a 13.5 mile course with a $5 entry fee per runner. The Fifth Annual Big Island Marathon will be run Sunday, July 15, and this advance notice is for those participants who have to arrange for advance transportation and lodging. The course will be run in the regular course of the Iolani Palace and all runners must have a current AAA number. For more information on both these events, contact Lei Guest at 257-3264.
Summer Fun for keiki

Parents searching for just the right thing for their children to enjoy during their summer vacation need search no more. The Family Services Center has initiated a 10-week summer program for ages 6 through 12 called Summer Fun. The program begins June 11 and will end Aug. 17.

From 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. each weekday for 10 full weeks with the exception of July 4, children will be involved in supervised sports activities, games, arts and crafts, and lots more fun. During the course of the day there will be a snack break with pizza and crackers. Parents must provide their children with lunch lunches.

Registration for the Family Services Summer Fun program is Saturday, May 19. If you cannot register on that day arrangements can be made by calling Family Services at 277-3666. For those who want to register their child for “lunch time” because you might be leaving the island before August 17, the cost can be pro-rated so your child doesn’t have to lose any of the fun.

The total cost for one child is $90 ($1.84 per day). One third of the overall price must be paid on the day of registration, one third on June 2 and the final payment is due June 16. To register your child be at the Family Services gains in the 7-4 Day Store Complex from 9 until 5 on May 19.

Local locomotion

KAYEY ROLLINS

TODAY — Lunch served at Pizza Palace from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Specials every weekday.

TUESDAY — The New York Bar and Grill has the evening of the month for those who want to get away from it all.

WEDNESDAY — Baked beans and corn breed. From 5:20 to 6:20 p.m. Entertainment by Dr. Queens and the Entertainers.

THURSDAY — Camouflage dining at the Pacific Room from 6 to 8 p.m. Serving Best steak and chops along with salmon, special steaks, and all you can eat.

SUNDAY — Movie Day Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The show is "For Those About to Rock, We Salute You." Lunch buffet includes baked beans, baked corn, and all you can eat. Entertainment by the New York Band and the four-star dinner.

FASHIONABLE DISCO DANCING — Shannon Jones and Dennis reddick both Camp Smith Marines, dip to the disco heat at the Camp Smith Eisteddof Club where a disco fashion show was held. The show featured disco clothing from local boutiques and was modeled by service men and women from Camp Smith.

PARADISE PASTIMES

With Mothers’ Day just around the corner Sunday as a matter of fact, warm hearts and fond memories begin to flow like the tears of joy on someone’s cheek when one receives a letter from love one.

If you haven’t sent a letter off to mom yet it is probably too late to get there before her big day. But it’s not too late for a phone call, although the lines off the island may be a little busy.

BEYOND THE GATES: The Blue Koa bingo concert series will feature Pacific County in a Mother’s Day concert at 1 p.m. The admission is free for this afternoon of fun and fun. The Air Force Hawaii Youth Festival will be held at Hickam Air Force Base on May 16 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., May 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and May 18 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a midway of games, rides, food and drinks.

The New York Philharmonic with Leonard Bernstein conducting, will be performing at the Waikiki Shell on June 18 at 7:30 p.m. Seating information is available from the Shell box office.

TARAWA JAM II — Lancer Corporal Andrew Lewis, ground support mechanic for Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 167, plays the banjo (left) and Corporal Lawrence Stewart, squadron aviation technician, picks his guitar during "TARAWA Jam II." The spectators, including Marine and Navy wounded veterans seated in front, enjoyed a variety of music ranging from folk to rock and roll.

TARAWA JAM II — Lancer Corporal Andrew Lewis, ground support mechanic for Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 167, plays the banjo (left) and Corporal Lawrence Stewart, squadron aviation technician, picks his guitar during "TARAWA Jam II." The spectators, including Marine and Navy wounded veterans seated in front, enjoyed a variety of music ranging from folk to rock and roll.

TARAWA JAM II — Lancer Corporal Andrew Lewis, ground support mechanic for Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 167, plays the banjo (left) and Corporal Lawrence Stewart, squadron aviation technician, picks his guitar during "TARAWA Jam II." The spectators, including Marine and Navy wounded veterans seated in front, enjoyed a variety of music ranging from folk to rock and roll.

TARAWA JAM II — Lancer Corporal Andrew Lewis, ground support mechanic for Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 167, plays the banjo (left) and Corporal Lawrence Stewart, squadron aviation technician, picks his guitar during "TARAWA Jam II." The spectators, including Marine and Navy wounded veterans seated in front, enjoyed a variety of music ranging from folk to rock and roll.

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Ad deadline is Friday at 1 p.m. for Ad returns or cancellations (call 257-2142 anytime (DWH)).

Ad deadline for attention items to appear in this page is 1:00 p.m. Monday for next week's publication. In other words, if you want an ad in next week's BULLETIN, the deadline is 1:00 p.m. Monday. Ad deadline is 1:00 p.m. Monday each week, unless otherwise noted. All ad copy must be submitted or postmarked by the deadline date.

For ad information, call 257-2142 anytime (DWH).

FOR SALE: Washington St. (4th), 2-story residence, large
yard, inside city limits, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3
kitchens, 2 dens, 2 sitting rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2
garages. Register, 7000 sq. ft. See C.&D. for price,
phone number, etc. 267-9350.

FOR SALE: 129 LAWTON ST., ISLIP TOWNSHIP, NY
3-bed, 3-bath, 2-car garage, 1800 sq. ft. $30,000.
267-2662.

FOR SALE: 1184 6th St., NE., 3-bed, 1-bath, 1-car
shop, 900 sq. ft. $22,500. Phone 267-2932.

FOR SALE: 1205 6th St., NE., 2-bed, 1-bath, 1-car
shop, 750 sq. ft. $27,000. Phone 267-2932.

FOR SALE: 1193 6th St., NE., 2-bed, 1-bath, 1-car
shop, 750 sq. ft. $27,000. Phone 267-2932.

FOR SALE: 1202 6th St., NE., 2-bed, 1-bath, 1-car
shop, 750 sq. ft. $27,000. Phone 267-2932.

FOR SALE: 1198 6th St., NE., 2-bed, 1-bath, 1-car
shop, 750 sq. ft. $27,000. Phone 267-2932.

FOR SALE: 1207 6th St., NE., 2-bed, 1-bath, 1-car
shop, 750 sq. ft. $27,000. Phone 267-2932.

FOR SALE: 1210 6th St., NE., 2-bed, 1-bath, 1-car
shop, 750 sq. ft. $27,000. Phone 267-2932.

FOR SALE: 1212 6th St., NE., 2-bed, 1-bath, 1-car
shop, 750 sq. ft. $27,000. Phone 267-2932.

FOR SALE: 1214 6th St., NE., 2-bed, 1-bath, 1-car
shop, 750 sq. ft. $27,000. Phone 267-2932.

FOR SALE: 1216 6th St., NE., 2-bed, 1-bath, 1-car
shop, 750 sq. ft. $27,000. Phone 267-2932.

FOR SALE: 1218 6th St., NE., 2-bed, 1-bath, 1-car
shop, 750 sq. ft. $27,000. Phone 267-2932.