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WW II PADDLE WHEEL AIRCRAFT CARRIERS

A Chapter from "War in the Pacific" by BG Jerry Hagen, USMC (Ret)

If someone was to tell you that the U.S. Navy had two aircraft carriers fueled by coal and driven by paddle wheels during WW II, you would likely respond, "no way!" But, they did. Starting in 1942 and continuing into 1945, two coal-fired, paddle-wheeled aircraft carriers qualified 17,820 pilots, including future U.S. president George H. W. Bush.

The two carriers, the *USS Wolverine* and *USS Sable* played a major role in the defeat of the Japanese, without leaving U. S. territorial waters.

On December 7, 1941, the U.S. Navy had seven operational carriers. Three were in the Pacific, *USS Enterprise*, *USS Lexington*, and *USS Saratoga*. In the Atlantic Fleet were *USS Hornet*, *USS Wasp*, *USS Yorktown*, and *USS Ranger*.

The *Ranger's* design had been limited by the terms of the Washington Treaty, and she was not considered capable of service in the Pacific theater. The other Atlantic fleet carriers were all transferred to the Pacific.

By October 1942, ten months into WW II, *Lexington*, *Yorktown*, *Hornet* and *Wasp* had been sunk. *USS Saratoga* was severely damaged in January 1942, and *Enterprise* was damaged and returned to Pearl Harbor in

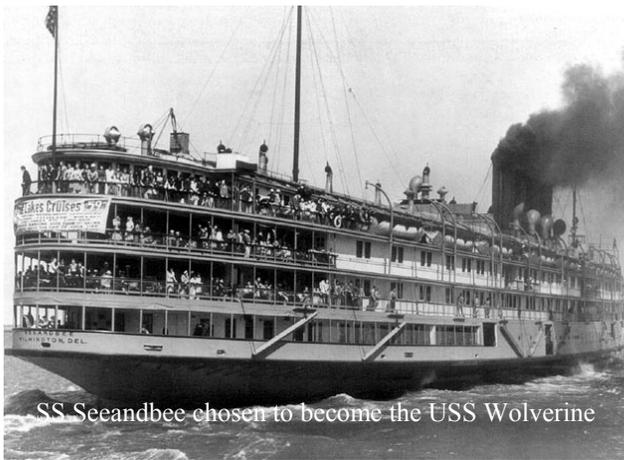
August. These were difficult times for the U.S. Navy. The navy could not maintain its carrier strength in the Pacific, much less take away operational carriers for training and qualification of future carrier pilots.

Commander Richard Francis Whitehead, aviation aide to the commandant of the Ninth Naval District, suggested that carrier landing practice and qualification be conducted on Lake Michigan, a large body of water totally within the U.S. A carrier operating on Lake Michigan, Whitehead suggested, would not need armor, guns, or escorting warships, and could be serviced out of Chicago and nearby Naval Air Station Glenview, Illinois. The navy agreed with Whitehead's suggestion and the next step was to obtain an aircraft carrier. There were

none available. There seemed to be two choices: build a new carrier, a long and expensive project; or convert an existing ship to an aircraft carrier.

Commander Whitehead recommended two existing ships for conversion, the *SS City of Midland*, a car ferry on the Great Lakes, and *SS Seeandbee*, a Great Lakes excursion cruiser. The car ferry was shorter, slower, and already contributing to the war effort, so *SS Seeandbee* was selected.

(To be continued in the May PHK)



SS Seeandbee chosen to become the USS Wolverine

Coming Events April

14 Apr (Sat) The Users Group (TUG) 1000
Computer Training, Oahu Veterans Center

20 Apr (Fri) Excom Mtg., MCBH O'Club 1130

27 Apr (Fri) Members Night Out
Mongolian Barbeque, MCBH O'Club 1830

Coming Events May

5 May (Sat) The Users Group (TUG) 1000
Computer Training, Oahu Veterans Center

14 May (Mon) PAC Mtg, Oahu Veterans Center 1130

18 May (Fri) Excom Mtg., MCBH O'Club 1130

25 May (Fri) Lanikai Players Time TBD

PERSPECTIVES FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

by Colonel John Harms – USMC (Ret.)



This month will be a potpourri of items that should be of interest to our Chapter members, so please read carefully.

FIRST – Your Personal Affairs Committee (PAC) has been working with surviving spouses for many years now and the question often is asked “My husband was exposed to radiation during WW II or military nuclear testing or my husband sustained wounds during the war, do I qualify for VA Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) now with his passing?” The answer is **ONLY** if he/she had been evaluated by the VA and awarded a disability rating while he was **ALIVE**, and his/her death was a related to this disability. The VA will state the veteran was in their system for radiation, or Agent Orange for example, but never came in for an evaluation. I have had widows state “my deceased husband was stone deaf due to artillery service during his career,” or “his thyroid gland had to be treated in some manner” (a radiation exposure issue), but he never went in for an evaluation with the VA. This

macho and a bit stubborn attitude by the veteran now leaves his surviving spouse with no DIC claim option. I realize there is a Survivor Benefit Payment offset if you receive the tax free DIC, but there is MOAA supported legislation to eliminate this, since SBP was paid for by the veteran life insurance, and had nothing to do with a VA disability evaluation. Bottom line folks, get the veteran into the VA for an evaluation for disability if she/he had a service connected medical or psychological (PTSD) issue.

SECOND – It seems there are still some questions relative to the Medicare Drug Program and TRICARE Senior Pharmacy (TSRx). If you are retired military you qualify for TSRx, therefore you do not need the Medicare Drug Program. So forget this element of Medicare. TSRx is now a Title 10 Federal Program and cannot be changed/eliminated without Congressional legislation. I do not see that happening with the massive veterans lobbies that work together to preclude Congress from getting too carried away with themselves. Sign-up for the TRICARE drug mail order program at www.expressscript.com. This is 90 days of medication sent to your home for \$3.00 for generic and \$9.00 for branded drugs. Most doctors in Hawaii now just

fax in your prescription to Express Scripts, once they know you are on the program and you request this service. I know it works from my own experience.

THIRD – The Veterans Administration (VA) has an exceptional Internet web site at www.myhealth.va.gov. There is a large array of interactive sites; education and health libraries, benefit explanations, burials and memorials, Congressional Affairs, and many new features such as a Personal Family Health Record that can be completed by a Veteran/family for access anywhere you have an Internet connection available with the proper User Name and Password for security and your protection.

FOURTH – Don't forget that important Defense Finance and Accounting Service (DFAS) web site <https://mypay.dfas.mil>. There you can access your Retiree Account Statement and your Combat Related Service Compensation (CSRC) payments. BUT, be careful to log into this site CORRECTLY for look alike sites have sprung up that Direct a veteran to a bogus site that asks for Social Security numbers, bank account information etc., and then you have identity theft problems galore. The official DFAS site is a “trusted” site, just be a bit careful with logon.

That's it for this month,
Semper Fidelis, John Harms

Luana Koa Retirement Community Update

“Luana Koa”, a continuing care retirement community in Kapolei, formerly backed by some very farsighted MOAA Chapter members has a new name. It is “Ilima at Leihano.” Luana Koa, though always open to the general

public had a very special affinity for the retired military. Please note that it still does under its new leadership and name. For more information, see page 42 in the 2007 Chapter Membership Directory or call Kisco Senior Living at 888-674-2699. -- Nancy Schoocraft

The Doleman Award

Each year a Chapter Member is chosen to be the recipient of the prestigious Doleman Award. The award's first honoree in 1996 was LTG Edgar Doleman whose voluntary contributions to the community were legendary. The criteria for the award are simple and straight forward: Be a Retired Officer; be a member of National MOAA; and have made significant voluntary contributions to the local community since retiring. The Doleman Award Committee is taking names from the Chapter from those of you who know an individual deserving of the honor. All you have to do is submit your candidate's name along with a few examples of community performance and the Committee will do the rest. Submit your candidate to Bruce Smith, Lou Crompton or Hank Heyenga. Nominations will close on the 20th of April. -- B. Smith

Thinning of the Ranks

Col Allen Cason, USMC (Ret), died on 5 February 2007. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn.

CAPT Philip W. Wehrman, USN (Ret), died on 7 March 2007. He is survived by his wife, Susan.

Col Wales S Dixon, USMC (Ret), died on 13 March 2007. He is survived by his wife, JoAnne.

Binnacle List

LTC William L. McGarry, AUS (Ret), continues in long term home healthcare.

Board of Directors

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**A NIGHT OUT FOR MEMBERS,
FAMILY AND FRIENDS
MONGOLIAN BARBEQUE
6:30PM
MCBH OFFICER'S CLUB
FRIDAY, 27 APRIL
CALL JIM GEBHARD
AT 262-1165
TO RESERVE YOUR PLACE.
WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!**

Note: If you need a ride to any of our chapter events please let us know when you call in your reservation.

SECOND RED HILL TOUR: Many of you have inquired as to when the follow-up RED HILL tour will occur? Our first tour this month was fully booked. We're working on a follow-on date to accommodate 30 additional members. If you were not able to attend the tour this month and wish to attend a future tour please contact George Sullivan at 623-2243, or e-mail George at alohasully@earthlink.net.

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

- MAY-- LANIKAI PLAYERS,
- JUNE--ASIA PACIFIC CENTER FOR SECURITY ,
- AUGUST -- ANNUAL PICNIC,
- PLUS MUCH MORE.

PERSONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

As outlined in your 2007 Membership Directory, the Personal Affairs Committee (PAC) is tasked to assist members, spouses and widows/widowers in times of need. The PAC is organized so that all the Services including the Coast Guard are covered. Most of the cases are brought to our attention but there are some that go unattended. If you are aware of someone in the Chapter who could use some help, contact one of the PAC members either by phone or e-mail as listed in your Membership Directory. Your action and concern will be most appreciated. -- B. Smith

Health Consumer Committee (Cont'd from Page 4) in the Refill Area (where the old Out-Patient Pharmacy use to be). Fill out the form, conduct your other duties at the hospital and come back two hours later and pick up all your medication.

Your representative on this Committee is Barbara Quirk. As a former Army RN, she is a perceptive and interested MOAA Hawaii State Chapter Representative to the Committee.



Legislative Affairs Veterans Affairs (LAVA)

By Captain George Sullivan USN (Ret.)

Taxing Retired Pay in Hawaii—Will it Happen?

Paying state income taxes on your government pension is not a subject we hear much about these days. Local press has left the subject dormant for a number of years and so has the legislature. No one is talking about it! Maybe it is because the State has had a surplus of revenue as a result of the economy clipping along at a pretty good rate on all islands. But what would happen when the economy takes a down turn, as will inevitably occur? Would the State budgeters, the Senate Ways & Means and the House Finance Committees look seriously at this untapped source of revenue? Or is this a “hot button” too hot to handle?

Looking at the law that governs the payment of income taxes in the State of Hawaii, one finds that all government pensions are exempted from paying this tax. The word all means just that, all governments pensions whether it be state—any state—or any federal government. All of those of us who receive our monthly military retired retainer know that this pay is not taxed and those of us over 62 drawing social security know that benefit is not taxed either. It also means that state teachers’, UH professors’ and other government workers’ retirement checks are not taxed.

Living in Hawaii one knows the power of the unions which represent our government workers. The Hawaii State Teachers Association (Union) and the Hawaii Government Employees Association (Union) are two of the most powerful unions in the State. Imagine the outcry from these unions if the subject of taxing government retired pay came up for more

than a cursory discussion in the legislature. Not only the current rank and file but all those who are retired members of these unions would be objecting to any change in the current law.

The fact that the current law is written to encompass all government retiree pay from Hawaii state income taxes is to the military retirees’ advantage. Unless there was a move to pluck the military retirees from this law or the federal government workers in general, which is doubtful, then a change to the current law is unlikely without a real fight supported by HSTA and HGEA.

This year “HB 1894 RELATING TO TAXATION” was introduced in the House. It would require the Department of Taxation to conduct a study on the inequities of retirement income taxation if passed and funds for the study are appropriated. Col. Tom Smyth USMC (Ret.), who monitors Legislative Affairs affecting the military and military retirees for MOAA Hawaii State Chapter at the State Capitol, has been watching this Bill carefully and reports that the House has “deferred” this Bill. As Tom points out, this decision does not mean that the study is truly “dead” but it is a very good sign that it won’t come up again this year but could come back next year.

In the next month or two this column will further address the State Constitutional requirement that a commission be convened every five years to conduct a systematic review of the tax structure and recommend tax and revenue policies after evaluating the state’s tax structure using such standards as equity and efficiency.

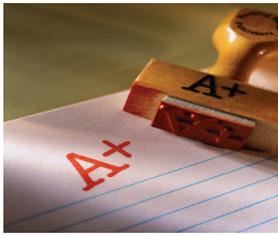
The TAMC Health Consumer Committee

met 16 March. These quarterly meetings are designed to provide information on Programs and Projects effecting consumers as well as offering the opportunity to bring consumer problems to the floor.

Briefings included (1) a new computerized mental health assessment and outcome tracking system, (2) an ongoing requirement whereby all consumers will be asked to fill out and keep current Other Health Insurance (OHI) by means of a DD Form 2569 (this will not go into effect at TAMC until October 2007). (3) As the result of a program begun in 2005, all active duty members, their family and retirees medical records are becoming computerized. Thus if you are treated by a Medical Treatment Facility anywhere in

the world they have immediate access to your medical record. (4) In November of 2006, TAMC joined a national patient safety effort and implemented a Rapid Response Team. The teams are composed of Respiratory Therapists, and Critical Care Doctors and Nurses designed to help before there is medical emergency and finally (5) the remodeling of the Out Patient Pharmacy has been completed. The wait times are reasonable and the procedures for administering your medication have been enhanced. On a worst case basis, one can expect to wait no longer than 30 minutes to pickup one’s medications. On the other hand, if you don’t want to wait, you can utilize the “Will Call Form” which is found

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CHAPTER DONATIONS FOR 2007

The following Chapter members have generously donated funds to either our Scholarship or Community Services Programs. Scholarships of \$1000 are awarded to deserving JROTC graduates from our State Public High Schools going to a four year university or college and \$500 for those going to a two year community college. Community Services contributions go to the VA Hospital for Aging, Fisher House at TAMC, and the USO, to mention a few. Mahalo for your kindness.

GOLD LEVEL (\$100 or more)

David Stefansson, Richard Meiers, Hank Heyenga, Robert Gwaltney
Barbara Earle in memory of husband John

SILVER LEVEL (\$50 to \$99)

Clyde Friar, Charles Kimak, Carl Hokenson, Steve Marx, James Kelly

BRONZE LEVEL (\$25 to \$49)

Gary Veblen, David Belatti, Harland Cope, Shirley Grant, Edwin McKellar, Ron and Mary Jo Bezanson

*If you have donated in these categories and do not see your name,
please notify John Harms at JandBHarms@aol.com*

Personal Affairs Committee (PAC)

TRICARE Retiree Dental Program (TRDP)

By CDR Jack Miller, USN (Ret)

New Monthly premium for the enhanced Retiree Dental Program in Hawaii effective 5/1/07 thru 4/30/08 is:

Single enrollee	Monthly payment	\$42.71
Two person	Monthly payment	\$82.94
Family (3 or more)	Monthly payment	\$138.66

To enroll in TRDP you will need to make a prepayment of two months premiums. Monthly premiums are scheduled to increase each year on May 1. The increase from the 2006 rates is about \$2.50 monthly per person. There are three ways to enroll: (1) Call Customer service toll free at 1-(888) 838-8737 and enroll with your VISA or Master Card. (2) On line instructions on the website: www.trdp.org/enhanced/enroll.htm (3) Write Delta Dental of California, Federal Services, P.O. Box 537007, Sacramento, CA 95854-7007.

You may contact your PAC rep, Jack Miller, at 261-4100 on any questions or call Delta Dental at (888) 838-8737 for a benefits overview. The highlights are: Delta will pay for enrolled patients who visit a participating network dentist during the benefit year May 1, 2007 to April 30, 2008 according to the following schedule:

Benefits available during the first 12 months of enrollment:

	*Delta Pays:
Diagnostic services (such as exams)	100%
Preventive services (such as cleanings)	100%
Basic Restorative services (such as fillings)	80%
Endodontics (such as root canals)	60%
Periodontics (such as gum treatment)	60%
Oral Surgery (such as extractions)	60%
Emergency (such as treatment for minor pain)	80%
Dental Accident Coverage	100%

Additional services available after 12 months of continuous enrollment:

Cast Crowns, Onlays & Bridges	50%
Partial/Full Dentures	50%
Orthodontics	50%

Deductibles & Maximums:

Annual Deductible (per person, limit \$150 per family, per benefit year)	\$50
Annual Maximum (per person, per benefit year)	\$1200
Orthodontic Maximum (per person, per lifetime)	\$1200
Dental Accident Maximum (per person, per benefit year)	\$1000



TUG by Colonel Lou Torraca, USAF (Retired)
The WOWs at CES 2007-Two more neat ones, plus some Vista comments

An excellent "peace of mind" item for parents and grandparents by Concord Camera Corp, the OnGuard Kids wrist watch, is the only personal safety alert system designed to empower and educate kids about staying safe (according to the maker). The system combines an attractive digital watch with a 110 decibel emergency alarm and SOS signal that can be activated by children in the event of an emergency or an uncomfortable situation. Packaged with the watch is an educational DVD hosted by family safety expert, Bob Stuber who offers specific advice and actions kids can take when in unsafe situations. The OnGuard Kids wrist watch also features parental programming functions, which enables parents to set emergency alarm deactivation codes and reminder alerts, and comes with three interchangeable decorative faceplates, as well as a small clip-on flashlight so kids can personalize the watch and make it more fun to wear. "For parents and grandparents," states



Bob Stuber, "this provides greater peace of mind knowing they have empowered children with a means to immediately signal that they need help in the event they are lost, hurt, scared or approached by a stranger." OnGuard is available in two styles – a youth watch for boys and girls ages 5-8 and a pre-teen version for boys and girls ages 9 - 12. For more information about the OnGuard Kids Safety System, please visit www.onguardkids.com



This is one I am anxious to get when they start selling them this summer. The WildCharger pad is an eye-catching charging pad that is less than 0.1" thin and can be produced using a variety of materials, rigid or flexible. It sits on any flat surface, such as a desk or airplane seat tray. The WildCharger adapter is

readily attached or integrated into mobile consumer devices. Once enabled, a device can be placed anywhere and at any orientation on the WildCharger pad and it will receive instantaneous and uninterrupted full power as if plugged directly into the wall. And you can simultaneously charge multiple devices with varying power needs. So far, the company is the only one to provide a solution that works even for high-power devices. It does all this at a cost competitive with standard chargers, and at a cost manufacturers can afford to widely introduce. WildCharge initially targets mobile professionals for whom cell phones, smart phones, laptops and PDA's are mission critical devices that must work and be charged at all times. The company further targets young individuals (age 15-35) who use cell phones and mobile music players extensively. As new cell phones are feature-packed with high-resolution color screens, still and video cameras and music or video players, their batteries are prone to rapid drain. The cell phone market is large and growing (over 800M units sold annually). Later on, the company plans to provide solutions for other mobile consumer electronics, cordless power tools and other portable devices. WildCharge plans to price its power/charging products at the \$40-\$100 range. The company expects to start selling these on it's webpage www.wildcharge.com this summer.



If you check my Oceanic column on the 'net the 2nd or 3rd of April, <http://tinyurl.com/34r5hw> you can read about a couple more goodies. When the page opens, look to the right for this column's title and click on it.

More on Vista - -

So much has been written on this new OS that it's hard for the average user to keep up or even make an informed decision about whether to upgrade or not. Since I was a beta tester, I had the advantage of knowing what Vista did and didn't do by the time it was released to the public. One of the things that everyone seems to agree on is that not all your programs will work on Vista. Also, not every company has been willing to provide free upgrades to their software so it will work with Vista. The prevailing reasoning seems to be that since Vista is a totally different OS and requires major changes in various software programs to make them run right, you are being charged for a totally new program, not just an upgrade to a new version. I'll leave the discussion on that to the many pundits who write extensively on this sort of topic! For me, the decision was easy...I wanted to put Vista on my primary PC, but still being somewhat reluctant to totally change, here's how I "hedged my bet."

First, I did a complete image backup of my PC, using Acronis True Image. Next, I formatted my 250GB hard drive and setup 2 partitions. I copied the XP backup to partition 1 and then installed Vista on partition 2. I now have both my complete XP OS and my new Vista OS on my primary PC so any programs that don't work with Vista can still be used by booting to my XP partition. I did buy a new graphics card (under \$100) so I can ooh and aah at the 3D and aero features of Vista...not a requirement for all the rest of improvements it has to offer, but lots of fun...for me anyway. If you are interested in doing something like this; let me know and I'll be glad to tell you more. And, don't forget, if you are contemplating a move to Vista, use the upgrade advisor on the Microsoft Vista homepage to see what if any changes you need to make.

Until next time, have fun with all those computer and electronic goodies, but remember to be careful out there on the 'net! Come see us at one of our two regular monthly meetings. BTW, in case you missed it, we have moved to a new location for the first Sat of the month meetings. Visit www.the-tug.org for schedules and directions.

Aloha, Lou

THE WAY TO LOSE A WAR

(Conclusion of the article begun in the March PHK)

Several months after the Japanese disaster at Leyte Gulf, in February 1945, forces of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps met with no naval resistance whatsoever during the invasion of Iwo Jima. The Japanese had simply conceded the sea and airspace around the island to the American attackers. The reason was that the Imperial Navy had elected to conserve fuel for the final defense of Japan.

By early 1945, almost all the ships of the Japanese fleet had been deactivated. Powerful battleships, and even aircraft carriers, that had cost immense sums to construct before the war with the U.S. and during the early years of the conflict, were mere cold iron tied up to the pier for lack of fuel. Japan's basic military decision-making process was not how to defend against American attacks on many fronts. Japan's main effort was simply to struggle to preserve its dwindling levels of oil reserves.

Flying on Pine Needles

By mid-1944, Japan's economy and its military were being starved of energy supplies, the consequence of an ever-tightening noose applied by U.S. and Allied air and naval forces. U.S. submarines sank hundreds of Japanese ships in this time frame, including critically needed tankers full of oil. The American submarine campaign

against Japanese sea power all but cut off sea lines of communication between Japan and its so-called southern resource area.

In desperation, Japanese war planners utilized every possible means to convert available resources into fuel substitutes. The Japanese manufactured alcohol from confiscated food supplies such as potatoes, sugar, and rice, thus forcing a direct competition between human stomachs and mechanical gas tanks. But alcohol has an energy content of about 65,000 BTU per gallon, whereas aviation gasoline delivers about 130,000 BTU per gallon. So on the best of days, Japanese aircraft took off with half the energy equivalent in their fuel tanks of their American counterparts. Aerial combat proved the disparity, with American aircraft utterly dominating the skies.

People in Japan were forced to tighten their belts even more when large amounts of garden vegetables began to be used for manufacturing lubricating oils. And even old rubber products such as tires and rain slickers were distilled to recover whatever oil could be had. But it was not enough.

By late 1944, the Japanese Navy commenced a project to manufacture aviation fuel from pine tree roots. "Two hundred pine roots will keep an airplane in the sky for one hour," said

a Navy spokesman. The Japanese Navy distributed over 36,000 kettles and stills, in which countless pine tree roots met their fate. Many a hillside of Japan was utterly denuded of trees. But each kettle or still could produce only about 4 gallons of raw product, and even that required significant treatment to upgrade to anything approaching useable fuel.

Compounding the problem, each still required its own fuel supply, and this exacerbated an already severe fuel shortage in Japan. By one estimate, 400,000 Japanese worked full-time in order to support a dispersed, inefficient industrial base that could produce all of about 2,500 barrels of pine oil per day. In the end, a mere 3,000 barrels of pine root aviation fuel were ultimately delivered to the Japanese Navy. And the pine derivative gummed up aviation engines after just a few hours of use. The entire project was a massive waste.

Many years later, the American naval officer, Thomas Moorer, had retired as a four-star admiral and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In an interview Admiral Moorer reflected on the retired Japanese Admiral Kurita that he had met long before. "He had been in command of the entire fleet," recalled Moorer, "and now here he was digging potatoes." "The lesson I learned," said Moorer, "was never lose a war." And the American admiral added, "The way to lose a war is to run out of oil."

Errata and Changes to Directory 2007

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propinvst@hawaii.rr.com

Pg 12 Agena, Clarence M, change SVC to "USA"

Pg 13 Burlingame, William G change city to "Honolulu"

Pg 13 add Evelyn; widow of Col Allen Cason,

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Kailua, HI 96734, phone 395-7189

Pg 14 DeLong, Richard A [Kathy], change phone to:
486-0439

Pg 16 Inouye, Daniel K, delete [Margaret]
(Maggie died last year.)

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