

Voice Of The People

Dear Mr. Editor
And the People of Guam:

BEWARE! There is a sniper on the loose! Servicemen seem to be his favorite targets.

Just over two months ago I was traveling to N.C.S. on Route 3. A short distance beyond the CPO club my car was struck by what the police later determined to be a 22 caliber bullet. Several other NCS cars were struck by either rocks or bullets within the same half hour of my incident.

The police were called out to NCS and we gave them a full report of the incidents. The next day my wife called the Police Station to find out about the investigation. It turned out that not one person there knew anything about the shooting. The policemen that were called to the scene at NCS didn't report the incident to the police station. We were also told an Andersen airman had been shot in the finger while checking a water meter four hours earlier than my incident and in the same area.

You might also recall the lady who got shot at approximately 18 times before she could get away. This was a few months ago and also the same road.

Now in the Feb. 4th police

blotter, another man from NCS had two of his tires shot out in the same area as the other shootings.

I understand that this sort of thing has been happening for the past three years.

I have yet to see an investigation of these incidents. What does it take?! Will someone have to be killed before something is done?

Can you imagine what my wife goes through each time I drive down that road? Can you imagine what I go through?!

My God, I hope you people realize the seriousness of all this.

You might not be military, but you may still find yourself in the gunsights of this maniac; and if he hits your children or you, what then?! Think about it.

So hey, police Dept.—get with it, find this guy before he kills someone.

Sincerely,
W.B. Burroughs, NCS

Dear Editor:

Attention: Mr. Peter T. Coleman, Deputy High Commissioner, Saipan

I have read and heard some phoney excuses in my life and Mr. Coleman's "bit" about

Rongelap and Utirik are close to the top of the list of the losers!

It is common knowledge that Japanese-Indian-American and Taiwanese businessmen enter the Trust Territory on "tourist" visas, and their tourist activity consists entirely of a ride from the local airport to the nearest customer. As an example: from Kobler Field to Joeten's Store!

Now may I ask you, Mr. Coleman, is it more illegal to want to examine and treat a person for humanitarian reasons than to exploit him monetarily?

I have a sneaking hunch Mr. Coleman, you are speaking for "foggy bottom," and as usual, we all come out second best! Next time, why not take your shoe off before putting your or my U.S.'s foot in your mouth.

I am a former Trust Territory resident and I know what goes on there— in spite of Mr. Joe Murphy's glowing platitudes.

To quote Mr. Lincoln, "You can fool some of the people all the time and all of the people some of the time, but, not all of the people all of the time."

But, some people sure as hell are trying—I don't know if it is people of the Capital on Saipan or Washington, D. C.; I think it's the latter.

Respectfully,
Duart Farquard