

# Voice Of The People

Dear Sirs:

I don't know who gave you those facts and figures that you quoted in an article about the TWA cabin attendants in your Flightline column on Nov. 4 but they were all lies. Not one fact was correct. I was in Guam on the fourth and was furious when I read the article. Now I can understand why Pres. Nixon condemned the press. Why don't you reprint the truth. I am a flight Purser and my monthly base salary is \$864. If I elect to fly overtime, I can sometimes make an extra four or at the most five hundred dollars. I have been flying for 26 years and have never made \$1600 dollars per month. If I made \$1600 a month as you stated it would put me in the \$18000 earnings bracket. We do not fly 10 days a month. We fly 16 days a month and if were going to fly overtime, it is more. We do not fly to Bangkok as you stated. That was taken away from us as of October 1st. 1973. I know your island well as I have been coming there since I transferred to the Pacific three years ago. Up until now, I have always put out a barrage of compliments to my passengers who asked me what Guam was like...but believe me, if this is an example of truth and honesty then you can cross me off your list. I would like to see you print a correction of facts...It would be the only decent thing to do as you did put us on the spot to the public.

Thank you,

look like a bunch of amateurs. First, let us take a look at our Lt. Governor: The U.S. Navy moved on the checker game. Now the Lt. Governor moved and pulled a boo-boo.

Mr. Fisher was invited perhaps to a feast before appearing for the Video-taping had too much agic (local booze) and was perhaps numb when he was making his recommendation about N.A.S. Agana as the best site for our Int. Air Terminal. He favors N.A.S., then according to the news release Nov. 16, 1973, I quote "Or until it decides upon an alternative site for a "Permanent" airport of its own." This meant nothing else but saying that N.A.S. Agana is the best site for a temporary Air Terminal. Double talk you little

When the Japanese forces took the island, we stayed there as our house in Agana was taken over by the Japanese forces. During the reoccupation of Guam again we were moved to Manengon and then to Talofoto and stayed there until the village of Sinajana was built and got ourselves a hut there. We wanted to move to Agana back to our house but the U.S. Navy informed us that the property has been condemned. We tried to get to our property in Barrigada and again we were informed that the property is being condemned for defense purposes. The secret weapon for our enemy was really a Golf Course for our hard worked officers so we were never able to get any of our property back as you can see. We fought our right