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Nightmare at Naval Air Base "Open House"

Janie, 15, and Dorothy Abbott, 17, and Dorothy's boy friend, Dick Gibson, a disabled ex-Marine, were having a gay time at the Alameda Naval Air Station's "Open House", Saturday — then, the Navy spotted it all. What began in delight ended in disgust.

"Dick told us about it — the 'Open House'." Janie told BARB. "There was an announcement. Everybody welcome. Bring your cameras. They were going to have an airplane above, two ships were up to the public. So, it sounded like fun."

They took along an 8 mm movie camera, and were taking pictures — and took two ships. "Just like lots of other people" when they thought of a scene to shoot.

Dick stayed on the ship and the two girls went to the other one, moored alongside, where there were more sailors in a group. One offered to be our guide, but we ignored him," Janie said.

Then the girls each left a "Get Out of Vietnam" bumper sticker. One of the sailors said they were arrested by the triceratops it made "a sort of a funny picture." They soon found out the Navy did not share their sense of humor.

Fifteen minutes later, while filming from the bridge of the ship, they were accosted by an officer and conducted below deck. This was about 2 o'clock, according to Janie.

There they were asked to sign a "sort of confession" that they had passed out leaflets and staged a demonstration. They refused. "We hadn't and we denied it," Janie told BARB. The officers then suggested that they go to the security office and apply for a permit to demonstrate. Or else that they might leave the base peacefully. The girls opted to leave. But it was not that simple; the gears had begun to grind.

The girls were bundled into a paddy wagon by a WAVE, while Dick remained to discuss his rights with the officers. They see page 3

Marchers And Mayors Near Accord

"If they (the Mayors of Berkeley and Oakland) are really interested in allowing our protests, I think something mutually agreeable can be worked out," Morris Hirsch, UC faculty member on the Vietnam Day Committee told BARB Wednesday. BARB was seeking reference to the joint announcement of Mayor John C. Houshain of Oakland and Wallace Johnson of Berkeley concerning the march.

Hirsch noted however that the conditions laid down "seem to be trying to keep us away from the Army Terminal."

Among those conditions are the following: — An orderly parade following the march. — A large place of dispersal, such as a vacant lot, a large public park, or UC campus. The VTC proposed a rally at 7th and Perella, a federally-owned vacant lot.

Students' First Regents' Meet Too Controlled

by Sallie Shaw

Another first for UC's Regents — they not only allowed they owed requested students to address them at the Regents' recent meeting on the Davis campus.

But there were a few flies in the ointment —

— Only five students were allowed to talk and they were all from the Davis campus.

— They were hand-picked by the Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert A. Wiggins on the basis of intimate involvement in campus life, poise, and ability to speak in a broadly representative manner.

— They could speak for five minutes only.

— They could speak only on the subject assigned to them by Vice-Chancellor Wiggins.

With all that again really lashing out, there was little to be expected. The Regents got what they wanted for. Margo Murzuman, President of the Associated Womens Students, spoke on student orientation at the campus. She passed out buttons to the Regents with the letters PSI (update down L&V), explaining that Far West Sive involvement academically, socially, and personally was what the student should orient himself to throughout his campus career.

Ed Everett, ASUCD President, discussed his objectives in student government. He told the Regents that they should allow student government to "act on its own behalf, not to react to a situation."

Carol Rubin, active in ASUCD activities, spoke on student extra-curricular activities.

Phillip Symons, an Australian, one of the most politically active students on the Davis campus said he would not be passing out his buttons as Miss Murzuman did because Mr. Hoover might not like it!

Jon Brosin, active in Davis SNCC, discussed the intellectual development of the student.

Mayor Houshain wrote the VDC that there were objections to at least two parts of VDC's proposal. It would be dangerous to route the march through an underpass on 7th near Bay Street; and also night rally after dark would be considered dangerous.

Jerry Rubin told BARB it was his opinion that there is a constitutional right to hold a vigil or a protest even after darkness falls.

At a general membership meeting of the VTC Tuesday night it was decided to march to the Oakland line and if it stopped there to sit down and hold a rally there. Following the rally, it was decided, the crowd would break up into small groups and move out into Oakland to engage in an intensive door-to-door campaign to win the issue to the citizens of Oakland.

MEDICAL AID TO VIETNAMESE

"The response to the Medical Aid Committee for Vietnam rally Tuesday noon at Stanford is encouraging us to organize committees on other campuses in Northern California," Steve Cherkos, spokesman for the May 2nd Movement, told BARB Wednesday.

Already the Berkeley Medical Aid Committee for Vietnam is being formed as an ad hoc group, according to Cherkos. MM is also planning to set up similar committees at Sacramento State as well as San Francisco State.

"It's medical aid to the victims of US aggression in both North and South Vietnam," he explained, "in the form of medical supplies, funds, and if feasible, plasma or whole blood. These are sent to the International Red Cross in Geneva.

"I've been in constant touch with Geneva by phone and letter, and he's confirmed that they've confirmed that they'd give the medical supplies to anyone we designate."

"Money handed over to the (Berkeley Gazette, 'Open Forum' see page 3

'BY HIS DEEDS'



EARL CHEIT

Earl Cheit, executive vice chancellor at the University of California, writes to Reporter Fred Gardner.

Congratulations on a splendid piece of reporting. (Berkeley Gazette, 'Open Forum' Oct. 29.)

WHITE SHADOW IN ASIA Opting for Opium

(In last week's installment, Steve arrives in Saigon as the only non-Asian working on a Hongkong Chinese ship. A taxi driver accosts him.)

"Opium?" I inquired of the taxi driver.

"Sure, opium, heroine, cocaine. Maybe you like see number-one girl?"

"No, thank. Don't care much for number-one girl. How much money smoke opium?"

"Don't worry, don't worry. Come on. Go see my friend."

The driver asked me to wait as he approached a group of taxi-drivers. He returned with a somewhat well-dressed "connection" who spoke fluent English.

He introduced himself as Van Dai. "My friend tells me that you want to see number-one girl."

"Your friend has number-one track mind, Van. I'd prefer to have some opium this evening."

This touched off an animated but quiet argument between the two men. I began to grow impatient figuring that it would be just as easy to score without them.

"Yeah, well I'll be seeing you guys around" I said, I turned to leave.

"Okay, okay. We go now. Smoke opium," said the driver. He took me by the elbow and steered me in the direction of his waiting taxi.

Three of us climbed into the tiny vehicle and drove off. We parked later on a narrow street. My presence seemed to cause a certain amount of surprise. People turned to stare and a throng of kids crowded in around me.

I followed the two men through a maze of rubbish-strewn back alleys overflowing with tin-roofed, wooden shacks. My following of them became a target, began to feel somewhat like a pied-piper. The driver tried to scare them away and threw stones at them, but they only scattered, ran off howling and laughing and soon returned.

I asked him the reason for his anger with the children and he told me that they were attracting too much attention. It might bring the police to investigate.

When they turned their backs, we quickly ducked into one of the shacks which Van had entered.

It had two tiny rooms, sparsely furnished and lit by a single kerosene lamp. As I entered I saw an old man. He looked quite surprised by my presence, but then his dry, wrinkled face turned into a broad smile.

He spoke to me in Vietnamese. I could only manage a stunted, polite smile on my very face. This place certainly didn't have the appearance or odor of an opium den as I had known them in Singapore.

(The following statement by the Vietnam Day Committee was given to the BARB Wednesday afternoon for publication as Jerry Rubin and Morris Hirsch were departing for the Gazette office to ask them to publish it. Just in case you can't find it in the Gazette, here it is.)

The Vietnam Day Committee has learned to expect hostility from most of the press. Nevertheless, we were surprised at the viciousness of the Berkeley Gazette's feature series on us. Although it was supposed to be an "inside story," the reporters made no attempt to speak with VDC members or leaders. Their main sources were members of organizations well-known as adverse to us; for example, Oakland Police Chief Edward Footman and Robert Pickus of "Turn Toward Peace".

The Gazette began its series by accusing us of not being pacifists. As a matter of fact, we are pacifists, and we've said we were. A few individual members of the VDC are pacifists, and we've said so at all times — but they are a minority. VDC spokesmen have repeatedly stated, in press conferences and public meetings, that the VDC is not a pacifist organization. Our position is not necessarily opposed to pacifism, but rather to a military substitution of the newly emerging anti-war VDC members is opposition to American intervention in Vietnam. Although we are not pacifists in philosophy, we are not pacifists in action. We are not pacifists in our methods in our movement.

The basic line of the Gazette series was that we are anti-war, "bust America," to disrupt and subvert; that we really don't care about Vietnam, but that we are just out to promote our own ulterior ends. This is to accuse us of being hypocrites. When you make such accusations, you have to present some evidence. The Gazette simply presents this as their opinion, bolstering it with similar opinions from other people who dislike the VDC, clearly implying that this is the view of the VDC. Statements from Jerry Rubin are lifted out of context and misrepresented. The VDC never has promoted our involvement there is our major aim. However, we do see the causes for the war as lying deep in American society, and we believe that a radical movement is needed to change the attitude in American society, and ultimately the institutions which cause such a war. This is a far cry from disruption, subversion, and "bust America."

The fact is that in the particular circumstances of Oct. 15-16, the VDC was doing its best to avert the riot that the Oakland' see page 3

Anti-drafters At Berkeley HI

An anti-draft rally will take place at three pm today, in Constitution Square across from Berkeley High School, according to Steve Cherkos, acting chairman of VDC's Anti-Draft Committee. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the draft in general, the Committee's views of US policy in Vietnam, as well as the constitutionality of the Selective Service Act, Cherkos told BARB.

Between 2 and 3 am and from noon to 1, the anti-drafters will leaflet the students and try to explain to them individually what their position is.







# Reply to Gazette

police were all too ready for. On Friday night, the leaders turned up at 10:30 and two blocks before it reached the Oakland police cordon in order to avoid any possibility of violence. Gazette reporters imply that Jerry Rubin and Steve Smale wanted the marchers to be brought to the cordon. No violence was offered for this fabrication; in fact, Gazette reporter Fred Gardner admitted in a telephone conversation with Jerry Rubin that he had no such evidence. Neither Rubin nor Smale nor other participants in VDS has ever advocated charging a police line.

The next day, Oct. 16, a group of Hell's Angels attacked the march. A riot was averted because the leaders and monitors deliberately urged all marchers to sit down and maintain order. How did the Hell's Angels manage to walk right past the Oakland police cordon, with District Attorney Coakley, Police Chief Toothman, and Mayor Houston looking on? Why did some of the Angels treat someone called "Tiny" Walters, who made the mistake of hitting a policeman instead of a marcher, much more harshly than newspaper cars about things like that?

The Angels have since said publicly that hundreds of them plan to attack the next march. This amounts, in legal terms, to a massive conspiracy to commit assault. Yet several public officials let it pass in silence. There are no editorials or speeches warning the Hell's Angels, as the VDC was warned, that "law and order must be maintained, and anyone who

breaks the law will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law," which is the VDC motto and attacked for inciting violence. All this does nothing but encourage the Hell's Angels.

We have to expect, as do all citizens, to expect police protection from physical assault. When we asked Chief Toothman to respect that right on Oct. 15-16, he replied that we should have known better than to march at all. This is just the attitude of a southern police chief telling civil rights protestors that they are the aggressors. It might attack. It is the duty of the police to protect people from the Ku Klux Klan, the Hell's Angels, or any other group that attacks peaceful citizens.

In our conference with Toothman, he made it clear that he wouldn't let us march under any circumstances. He claimed at first, that the particular time and route we chose were illegal. But when we asked him to suggest a better time and route, he refused. Contrary to what was stated in the Gazette article, we submitted a permit application which included several alternate routes and times, but it was denied nevertheless.

We weren't trying to "bust Oakland" on Oct 15-16, nor are we trying to "bust America." This doesn't mean, however, that we would be perfectly happy with America as it is, if only the war in Vietnam would end. We are part of the movement that began with the lunch-counter sit-in in 1960 and continued through the Free Speech Movement in Berkeley last year... a movement

## Opting for Opium

He produced a waxed-paper package, folded to the size of a postage stamp. It contained a small amount of the brown, gummy substance, lying on his side all the time, he took a long metal needle, resembling a knitting instrument, and looped up a minor portion of the packet. Briefly holding it over the lamp to soften it, he rolled the opium on the palm of his hand to form an oval wad about the size of the nail. He then rolled the wad to the length of an inch in length, and placed the opium into the tiny opening in the bowl.

While he prepared the opium (and even now as I lay writing about it) my stomach turned over in nervous anxiety. Saliva began to flow heavily in anticipation of the sweet-lasting smoke.

Inverting the pipe, he placed the bowl directly over the lantern.

As I took the mouthpiece and heavily sucked the smoke deep into my lungs.

The exhaustion of the opium was signalled by a light hissing sound as I continued to inhale on the empty pipe. I handed the pipe over to him, motioning for another which was soon prepared for me. I now began to slowly feel the euphoric effects of the opiate. Three more pipes and I had consumed the contents of one package, and moved over to make room for another, smoking and inhaling placed a cup of tea by my side. I lay back in tranquility listening to the peaceful sounds of the jungle and light breathing of those around me. It was difficult to imagine how anyone could retreat from these people as the enemy. I thought of the benefit to mankind if we could turn on Lodge, Taylor and Johnson. (to be continued)

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aimed at changing America in many radical ways. Many people in the VDC have been active in the civil rights and Free Speech movements; many of them have been beaten in the south or jailed in the north. Conversely, civil rights leaders such as James Farmer and Martin Luther King have spoken out publicly against the war in Vietnam. Bob Farris of SNCC gave one of the key speeches at the original Vietnam Day teach-in in Berkeley last May.

Last year thousands of students were appalled by the hypocrisy in the Johnson administration in the Free Speech controversy. Some 15,000 struck in protest against the arrests ordered by Governor Brown on Dec. 3rd. A few months later they began hearing the same kind of dishonesty from the administration in Washington, and they began to question our policy in Vietnam. Governor Brown has called them people "Communist dupes", and Senator Burns has called them "Communist dupes". Whatever they are, they form the basis of the Vietnam Day Committee.

We are not only horrified by the war in Vietnam; we believe that something will have to change in America to make sure that such wars cannot happen again. We wish the war could be ended simply by making the right arguments to men in the Pentagon and State Department; we wish that we could simply vote for peace; we wish we could disseminate our views through the mass media as proponents of the war do. But these avenues are closed to us. Only a mass movement, strong enough and broad enough to shake the White House list, can end the war in Vietnam. In order to build such a movement we must fight for the rights of free expression guaranteed by the Constitution.

Oakland's law on peace marches is a threat to all pacifists and groups seeking social change in America. The VDC is presently working with other peace groups, civil rights groups, and representatives of churches and labor unions on a Nov. 20th march in support of civil liberties and in opposition to the war in Vietnam. We urge all individuals and organizations that support these broad objectives to work with us for a successful demonstration on November 20th.

-The Vietnam Day Committee

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**catch 8 1/2**  
By G.K.

US killed and wounded more of its own people this week than it has so-called enemies ... The FBI can photograph VDCers but they can't catch an anti-knuck guy ... The MC (Cobalt Bomb) explodes silently, without blast. It doesn't destroy property, only people, with a massive X-ray. Picture everybody in Berkeley dead, but property alive, and you get the picture ... "NUCLEAR TESTS COET LIVES" - Radioactive iodine 131 appears right after tests, can cause thyroid cancer" - Women For Peace, 1962. "School children in Utah ... may have an abnormally high incidence of small lumps on their thyroid glands" - US Public Health Service, 1965. Now we kill them here, too ... "Human law has the true nature of law only in so far as it corresponds to right reason, and therefore is derived from eternal law. In so far as it falls short of right reason, a law is said to be a wicked law; and so, lacking the true nature of law, it is rather a kind of violence." - St. Thomas Aquinas, the first FSMer and VDC'er? ... I became what I was before I became what I am ... "Imagination is the ability to experience something you know absolutely nothing about" is what I told students when I used to teach writing; most recent proof of this is SF writer Charles Howe's book, "Valley of Fire" and, according to the SF Chronicle, "has never received a review, never had an advertisement" yet has sold 245,000 copies in the past 18 months. "The novel follows the destruction of a Marine unit in the Korean war", both militarily and personally. Four here is that the author never

was there ... We talked with a 1-1 draftee ("to be drafted in extreme emergency" - ask your draft board); he threw a party at his apt and over 100 showed up. The police came, he fought them, got busted for three months in jail. "I never

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## Nightmare

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were driven to the security office, where they were "mugged" and interrogated.  
Then they were asked to sign a request for a permit to demonstrate and another acknowledging that they were not to come into the base for an indefinite period.  
"We were afraid we wouldn't get out unless we signed, so we signed," Janie said.

"Only one little word is keeping you from the death penalty," one of the security officers told Janie. "What is that?" she asked.  
"War," he said.  
Dick was brought in later, she explained, and signed only the latter paper. The film in his camera had been confiscated. He was charged with violation of a Federal statute subject to a maximum penalty of \$500 fine or six months in jail, and ordered to appear Wednesday for a hearing.

It was 4:30 when the trio was driven back in the paddy wagon to their car and escorted out of the base by two Navy cars. The trio's parents, Helen and Bart Abbott of Oakland, told BARD they are seeking legal advice from the American Civil Liberties Association.

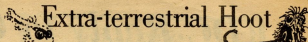
## COMMITTEES

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IRC will be used for the purchase of relief goods or medical supplies according to the wishes of the donors.  
The National Liberation Front is now being supplied with these items by the IRC through its representatives in the socialist countries. In Hanoi, the IRC operates the Vietnamese Red Cross, a member group.  
Persons interested in donating, participating or who want information, may write to the Medical Aid Committee for Vietnam, care of Steve Cherkos, Box 73, Station A, Berkeley.  
read the papers," he said, "While I was in the can, there were some pacifists or something, with me; they put out a notice at FMC in San Jose. I think they're still there ... Sign at Russell's Market on the corner of "Inner Ball". For the inner man?" ... G.K.

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**Friday** ..... (November 5)  
**FOLK-ROCK:** Folk-Rock-Mantra by Country Joe and the Fish, Alvin Ginsburg - rock, Ed Ginsburg and the Pugs, 8:30 p.m., 1.00, campus.  
**FOLKINGERS:** Larry Hanks and Chris Selsor, ballads, blues and gospel, and satirical poet Pety Winslow, Jabberwock, 9 p.m., \$1.00.

**FOLK MUSIC:** Ballad and Bawd by Carl Shrager, Bear's Lair, 9 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. 75c ASUC  
**CONCERT:** New Artist Concert, Alicia Schachter, pianist, will play works of Bach and Schubert at 8:30 p.m., 50c Hertz Hall, campus.

**READINGS AND FILMS:** Beatie reading, Howard Kerr and Wes Reed from "The Book of the Writings and A SPANIARD IN THE WORKS by John Lennon. Films include "CALLOPE I" by Ken Botby. Open Theater, Showings at 8:00 and 10:30 p.m., admission \$1.50.

**THEATER:** Berkeley High School production of "Bakesopent. THE TAMING OF THE SHREW, 8:00 p.m. Schwinley Little Theatre, general \$1.00, student 75c.

**Saturday** ..... (November 6)  
**CONCERT:** Chamber Concert, Ann Dudley, soprano, and Donald Pippin plus other instrumentalists, Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music. Series of 4 concerts. Single admission \$2.50, student \$1.50, phone 652-9821. Benefit. SNCC.

**CACERTE:** Swingle Singers and Jazz Stars, Denny Zellmer Trio, Berkeley Community Theater, admission 2.00 and 3.00, student discounts, 8:30p. Benefit Berkeley High School scholarship fund.

**ENTERTAINER:** Paulene Myers, THE WORLD OF MY AMERICA. Doors open 6:45 p.m., Wheeler Auditor, campus. General \$1.75, student \$1.25. Fabehalle Scholarship Association.  
**FOLKSINGERS:** Jabberwock (see Friday, Nov. 5.)

**Sunday** ..... (November 7)  
**JAZZ:** Contemporary Jazz, Mandrakes', 8:12 p.m., no charge.  
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modern jazz, The Albatross, 3-7 p.m., no charge.  
**CONCERT:** All University Faculty, Robert Bloch violin, Marvin Tartak piano, 8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall, campus, 50c.  
**POETRY READING:** Moon Poems. Reading by poets: Dave Sandberg, Jim Thurber, and Jim Wehlage, 8:00 p.m. Open Theater, admission \$1.50.

**CONCERT:** Laurette Goldberg, harpsichordist, The Quest Restaurant, sets at 2 and 4 p.m., admission \$1.00.  
**FILM:** PROFESSOR HANNIBAL by Zoltan Fabri, 1:30 p.m. Pauley campus, admission 50c.

**Monday** ..... (November 8)  
**THEATER:** Repertory season, first of three plays from classic French drama; Department of Dramatic Art, campus. **PHEDRE** by Racine, directed by Robert Goldsby, 8:15 p.m. Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle, campus, admission 50c.  
**POETRY READING:** Gardner Stout, reading from Pope, 4 p.m. Morrison Room, Library, campus.  
**LECTURE:** Alumni Association sponsor: Charles Muscatine, Chairman of Faculty Committee for Educational Reform, speaking on FACULTY PLANS FOR EDUCATIONAL REFORM at BERKELEY. Film: CALUSC, 8 p.m. Alumni House.

**Tuesday** ..... (November 9)  
**FILM:** The second program in The Cinema of the Absurd; THE BALCONY directed by Joseph Strick (1962), THE SERVANT directed by Joseph Losey (1964), 8:15 p.m. Wheeler campus, general \$1, student 50c.  
**THEATER:** See Monday, November 8  
**HORATIUS** by Cornelle, Dwinelle, campus.

**Wednesday** ..... (November 10)  
**FLAMENCO:** The Blind Lemon, admission free.  
**FILMS:** THE BRIDAL PATH,

Scottish drama - notable photography. THAT'S ME. Puerto Rican youth and social worker in slums of New York, 7:30 p.m., Dwinelle, campus. Admission 75c  
**Campus Progressive Labor.** FILM: UGETSU, directed by Kenji Mizoguchi, portrays a farmer and potter in 19th century Japan, 7:00 p.m. Merritt College, 5714 Grove, admission free.  
**LECTURE:** THE TEACHING ASSISTANT, 8:30 p.m. Life Sciences Bldg., campus, by Committee for Arts and Lectures.

**CONCERT:** Allen Shearer, baritone, singing LIEDERKREIS OPUS 39, by Brahms, Barbara Shearer playing Brahms piano works, noon concert 12:15, Hertz Hall, admission free.  
**THEATER:** (see November 8)  
**MISANTHROPE** by Moliere, Dwinelle, campus.  
**FOLKSINGERS:** The Singers' Circle with Barry Olivier, Jabberwock, 9:00 p.m., admission charged.  
**THEATER:** Canyon Cinema Film Series, Open Theater, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m., admission \$1.25.

**Thursday** ..... (November 11)  
**CONCERT:** The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Zubin Mehta, Program includes Barber, Strauss, and Ravel, 8:45 p.m. Harmon, campus. Admission \$2.50 - \$4.00, students \$1.50.  
**FOLK MUSIC:** Robbie Bashe, Jabberwock, 9:30 p.m., 50c.  
**THEATER:** (See November 8)  
**Phaedra.**

**Friday** ..... (November 12)  
**THEATER:** (see November 9)  
**Horatius.**  
**FOLK:** Cabaret, Bear's Lair, 9:00 p.m., campus.  
**THEATER:** Two one-act plays: "The Edge" by Idell Tarlow, "A Story Teller from Flies St." by Dennis Joskowitz, Open Theater, Adm. \$2. Reservations 845-5071.

by Charles Scamhorn

Strange beings from the planet Earth converged on the Claremont Hotel this past weekend to have an extra-terrestrial boot-analy. Distinguishing characteristics of these beings were that they were short, stoop shouldered, had bright white hair and thick glassy eyes. Most specimens sighted were estimated to be eighty to ninety years old. They came together to discuss the latest reports of flying saucers and other Unidentified Flying Things. They also discussed at some length how they could improve communication with these beings from other planets or from the center of their home planet, Earth.

Barry Lane, a 23 year old "protegee" from Hollywood was one of the principal speakers. He went into trance while giving his sermon and a two thousand year old Tibetan monk entered his body and took control of his vocal cords and other parts of his body.

The Tibetan gave readings and prophesied a great upheaval between the years 1965 and 1975. Later this spirit departed from Lane's Earthly body and another unidentified thing entered into him, and he was able to read the vibrations coming from different members of the audience. He told them about their dead relatives and friends and assured them that these departed ones were happy and well; that their cancer was gone now, their vision had returned and they were able to walk, etc.

He assured the audience that they should not fear death because it was only their faults that died, that their good lives on in the spirit world. He then led them word by word through this prayer, "I am filled with

life ... and Joy ... and Health ... and prosperity ... and all of God's blessings." They repeated this prayer several times (with sincerity) until all were convinced.

Dr. Stranges, another speaker, claimed little green men from the planet Jupiter came to help his 13 year old step-daughter one night. She had been having back pains, and the doctors and chiropractors could not cure her.

She reported that strange little men appeared in her bedroom in the night by coming through her wall. They told her to take off her bed clothes and lay down on her back in a relaxed position. They proceeded to shine brightly colored lights all over her body, a different color for each part of her body. Then they had her roll over onto her stomach, and they played warm soothing lights upon her back ... when she awoke in the morning all of her pains were gone.

Dr. Stranges also related the visit of a three-foot ant. It came out of the fire place, and told him not to be afraid, that ants had no quarrel with him, that he was a good man. They knew that he meant them no harm, that when he stepped on them it was an accident; and because he was a good man they would never bite him.

"It's only evil, people that we do harm to," said the ant. "We are drawn into their kitchens by evil hate vibrations. We ants can read your thoughts just as well as you can read a book. We do it by feeling your aura; and this is how God will judge you on judgement day."

He concluded by saying, "Don't give the newspapers the TRUTH, because they will use it to hurt you ... But I can tell you, because I know you are receptive."

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