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## The control of candy jones pdf

Candy Jones was the stage name of Jessica Wilcox (born 1921), who became famous as a model and pinup girl in the early 1940s. His story seems too bizarre to be true. One of America's most famous models, the CIA, brainwashed you? Yes, this is another example of the truth that is stranger than fiction. The story begins with Candy's wedding to Long John Nebel, New York's most successful radio talk-show host. During the wedding and regularly after, Candy's personality seems to be a shift. He suddenly changes from his blinky, self-effacing self to a raw, aggressive stranger.. In the first few months of marriage, these shifts were rarely enough for Nebel not to worry about, but as time went on, they got worse. Nebel started relaxing his wife by hypnotized her. Although Candy insisted she couldn't be hypnotized, she easily slipped into a relaxed state and then into a healthy, deep sleep. But in the third session, without Nebel's suggestion, Candy spontaneously regressed to a young age. Nebel then began to pick up their seats. The result of these sessions was that Nebel discovered that his wife had been washed with a second identity, Arlene, who was used by a CIA doctor to deliver messages from around the world. In the end, Candy was tortured at CIA headquarters so her doctor could show her a successful program. The Control of Candy Jones sent shock waves through the corridors of power when it was first released in 1976. Having reportedly suppressed the CIA, it became an instant classic and continues to be so today. Candy JonesCandy Jones for Yank Magazine, 1945Born (1925-12-31)December 31, 1925Wilkes-Barre, PennsylvaniaDiedJanuary 18, 1990(1990-01-18) (age 64)Manhattan, New York CityNationalityUSAOther namesJessica Arline WilcoxOccupationPin-up girl, fashion model, author, radio talk show hostessKnotmodelling and media work, claimed to be a victim of Project MKULTRACandy Jones, originally known as Jessica Arline Wilcox (December 31, 1925 - January 18, 1990), was an American fashion model, writer and radio talk show hostess. Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, he grew up and studied in Atlantic City. [1] In the 1940s and 1950s, she was a leading model and pin-up girl, then founded a modeling school and wrote several books on modeling and fashion. In 1972, she married popular radio host Long John Nebel (she was her second husband) and co-hosted her all-night talk show wrmc in New York. The show dealt with paranormal, UFO and conspiracy theories. Jones controversially claimed to be a victim of Project MKULTRA, the CIA's mind-control program, in the 1960s. Jones reported vivid, conscious memories abuse by his parents and vague memories of juvenile sexual abuse. [2] He was transported among relatives, and his mother, Jones, insisted that he often keep her in dark rooms in a monastery or closed. As a child, Jones said he had an imaginary friend, Arlene, who would help him through his lonely episodes. Jones grew with himself an attractive, statuesque young woman, about 6 feet 4 in (1.93 m). [3] She changed her name to start her career as a fashion model. It was a quick success, with Miss New Jersey runner-up in the Miss America competition. Jones was able to turn this into a hostess job in Miss America's main competition and a successful career. She was one of the leading pin-up girls of the World War II era; in a month in 1943, she featured on 11 magazine covers. During a long United Service Organizations (USO) tour of the Philippines, Jones fell ill in 1945 and was treated by a doctor who was still alive when Candy disclosed her mind-control claims: Donald Bain Gilbert Jensen gave the doctor an alias. [2] According to researcher Martin Cannon,[4] who interviewed Jones before his death in 1990, the pseudonym Marshall Burger in Bain's book, who worked with Jensen on the Jones case, was actually Dr. William S. Kroger, who at one time was a ucla psychologist. First married in 1946, Jones married fashion tsar Harry Conover, one of the first model agents. They had three sons, and Jones says he didn't realize Conover was bisexual until a few years after their marriage. She recognized that some people might consider this naïve, but Jones insisted that her abusive childhood made intimate relationships cautious, and while she had many sutorships, she was sexually inexperienced when she got married. [2] He reported that Conover began sexual activity with her on very few occasions and only when she was drunk. Conover disappeared in late 1958. Jones called the police, and Conover's absence made the news. When he returned after a long binge, Jones sued for divorce in 1959. After the divorce, he had \$36 left and significant debts. [5] Jones opened a modeling school and regularly appeared on NBC's weekend radio news program, The Monitor. On December 31, 1972, Jones married long john nebel, a radio host, after a month of courtship; they met decades earlier, when Nebel was a photographer. [2] Jones soon became a regular co-host of Nebel's popular nightly radio talk show, which usually covered various paranormal topics. Mind-control claims shortly after the marriage, Nebel said, noted that Jones showed violent mood swings and sometimes appeared to display a different personality. Nebel called it The Voice... a look, a few moments of whining. [2] The Voice usually disappeared quite quickly, but was so drastic from Jones' generally pleasant behavior that Nebel was frightened and Colin Bennett writes, A few weeks after their marriage, [Jones] told Nebel that he had worked for the FBI for some time and mysteriously added that he had to leave town at times without having to leave town for no reason. This left Nebel wondering if there was a connection between the other personality inside Candy and the strange journeys she said to the FBI. Nebel began hypnotizing Jones and discovered another person named Arlene. Under hypnosis, Jones is associated with a lengthy, complicated account of him being trained in the CIA's mind-control program, often at West Coast colleges and universities. Jones and Nebel finally recorded hundreds of hours of such hypnotic sessions. [summons required] Jones said he had some conscious memories of his involvement in the mind-control program: It began in 1960, he said, when a longtime USO acquaintance (an unnamed retired Army general) asked to use Jones' modeling school as a mailing address to receive some letters and packages. Jones, you said, because of your sense of patriotism, you agreed on a kind of patriotism. Finally, said Jones, he asked to deliver a letter to Oakland, California for a business trip he had planned. Again, Jones reported he had agreed and was surprised to discover the letter was delivered to the same Dr. Jensen who had treated him in the Philippines nearly two decades earlier. Jones said that Jensen and his partner, Dr Marshall Burger (another pseudonym), offered huge amounts of cash if he was willing to make further plans; At their previous meetings, Jensen noted that Jones was an ideal topic for hypnosis. Jones agreed, she said, because the model school was fluctuating and wanted her sons in costly private schools. During hypnosis, an alternate personality called Arlene allegedly groomed Jensen that Jones could not remember Arlene's activities. Jones is said to have traveled to places like Taiwan. While hypnotized, Jones claimed he was subjected to painful torture to test the effectiveness of the alternative personality. Donald Bain writes: [Jones] would be the messenger of the agency along with her usual business trips. Jones visited South Vietnam again in 1970; He later suspected that his visit was related to a disastrous attempt to free U.S. prisoners of war from North Vietnam. Jones and Nebel's claims were first made public in 1976 (in Donald Bain's The Control of Candy Jones, published by playboy press). Nebel apparently accepted his wife's allegations and spoke openly about dr. Jensen's killing in revenge. However, Nebel was a prankster and a long-term prankster, and because he was not above the deception of his radio audience, [2] some of whom doubted the reclaimed memories of Candy Jones' past. [2] Later skeptics argue that alleged fake memory syndrome Comments. A few years later, Jones' story received increasing attention after the release of MK-ULTRA in 1977. Bain[2] reported that staff at Jones' modeling schools claimed that Jones did have mysterious absences — supposed business trips where little or no business took place. Bain[2] also writes that another piece of evidence was unearthed when Candy accidentally held Arlene Grant's passport. Candy in a dark wig and dark makeup. Jones says he couldn't remember dressing like that or posing as a passport under a different name. On July 3, 1973, Bain[2] also claimed that Jones and Nebel's home phone number had a taped message: This Japan Airlines call oh-three July 14,10 p.m. ... Please call Miss Grant at 759-9100. he will hold a reservation for Japan Airlines Flight 5 on the Sixth of July, Kennedy to Tokyo, an opportunity to take Taipei. We're calling this Cynthia lawsuit. When Jones called the number and asked for Cynthia, she was told that no one by that name worked at the reservation desk. Furthermore, Brian Haughton notes that there was a letter [Jones] wrote to his lawyer, William Williams, to cover himself in case he died suddenly or under unusual circumstances; He told her there was no way to reveal exactly what he was involved in. Bain wrote to Williams, who confirmed that fact. [6] Bain[2] also notes that in 1971, hypnosis expert George Estabrooks published an article in Science Digest in which Estabrooks openly discussed the successful creation of amnesiac couriers allegedly mentioned by Jones. [7] Dr. Herbert Spiegel, a nationally renowned hypnosis expert, wrote the fore word for candy jones control. Candy Jones is the subject of the Exit Clov song MK ULTRA. The storyline of his mind-control claims featured in an episode of Dark Matters: Twisted But True in a segment titled Sexy Secret Agent. He died of cancer at Lenox Hill Hospital on January 18, 1990. He was 64 and lived in Manhattan. Jones Make Your Name in Modeling and Television, Harper and Brothers, 1960 Between Us Girls Harper and Row, 1966 Just for Teens, Harper and Row, 1967 Modeling and Other Glamour Careers, Harper and Row, 1969[8] Candy Jones's Complete Book of Beauty and Row, 1976 More Than Beauty: A Behind-the-Scenes Look at the Modeling World, Harper and Row, 1970 See also Distant Viewing II ^ Flint , PB (January 19, 1990). Candy Jones dies: Ex-model, teacher, and writer was 64. The New York Times. Accessed April 16, 2009. ^ a b c d e f g h i j k Bain, Donald. (1976) Managing Candy Jones. Chicago: Playboy Press. ^ Bennett, C (July 1, 2001). 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