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'UFO abductee' claims aliens really do exist

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FORT COLLINS — Extraterrestrial beings are abducting people sending messages hidden in light beer commercials and harvesting sperm and eggs from humans and animals, speakers reported Saturday at the International Conference on Paranormal Research.

A self-proclaimed UFO abductee, psychologist Leo Sprinkle from the University of Wyoming, described his ride on an alien spaceship when he was 10 years old and living in Rocky Ford.

Important message

During the ride a space alien patted him on the shoulder and told him to learn how to read and write well so he could communicate an important message to people later in life, Sprinkle said.

Extraterrestrials are "highly advanced ethically, which is what makes them so hard to work with," said Sprinkle. "They are so ethical they have an embargo on communications with the planet."

Earthlings might panic if they really believed UFOs exist, he said.

Because of the embargo on direct communication, extraterrestrial beings send their messages through science fiction stories and light beer commercials, Sprinkle said.

Accept the idea

As earthlings learn to accept the idea that alien beings exist, the messages will come more directly to scientific researchers.

In an interview with reporters after his address, Sprinkle said the "star wars" project is being developed to bomb UFOs, and described star wars as a defense against outer space, not against the Soviet Union.

Space aliens are collecting eggs and sperm from both humans and animals for unknown purposes, ac-

ording to Sprinkle and other documentary filmmaker Linda Moulton Howe.

Many abducted earthlings report that the aliens placed a clamp on the men's sexual organs and used a needle to pierce the women's abdomens, said Sprinkle.

Animal mutilations usually involve the removal of the sexual organs, said Howe.

Howe was working on special projects for Channel 7 in Denver when she made the documentary "Strange Harvest" about animal

mutilations around the United States.

The mutilations are often associated with UFO sightings, Howe said.

In 1983, she said, she was shown a briefing paper for an unnamed U.S. president describing the government's retrieval of a living extraterrestrial from a UFO crash in the southwestern United States.

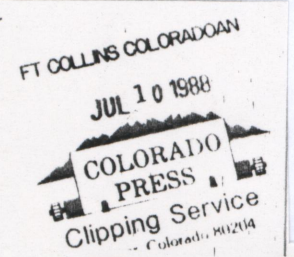
The space alien was taken to Los Alamos, N.M., where it was studied and interviewed for three years before it died of unknown causes in

1982, she said.

Howe conceded the briefing paper might have been "government disinformation" designed to "obscure and muddy the waters" around alleged UFO sightings and animal mutilations.

Nevertheless, she said, her investigations show, "There is something very bizarre mucking around on this planet and manipulating people."

The paranormal conference concludes today with sessions on channeling and dowsing.



Psychologist recalls space ride

Professor claims aliens use TV ads

By ROBERT DAVIS
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People who want to meet aliens from outer space must make personal sacrifices, a UFO advocate who claims to have been taken space riding as a child said Saturday.

Leo Sprinkle, a psychologist and University of Wyoming professor, told more than 600 people at Colorado State University that to be accepted and visited by aliens, humans must be willing to go through training.

"You must ask yourself what you are willing to give in exchange for (the visit)," he said. "If you say you want a shirt, that's fine. If you wave a \$20 bill in front of a store-owner who has shirts, you are more likely to get one."

The training may come in many forms, Sprinkle said. Daily business, like conversations and beer commercials, may carry hidden extraterrestrial

messages.

"You may be told to go to a spot where a UFO is going to land at 4 p.m.," he said after his keynote lecture on the last day of the International Conference on Paranormal Research at CSU. "Then when nothing comes, like after you tell people of your real encounters."

Sprinkle said he remained a "scoffer" for about seven years after his first adult encounter with a flying saucer in Boulder.

"I think it was a saucer, it could have been balloon-shaped," he said. But when he and his wife saw another flying object near the Flatirons years later, he knew UFOs were real.

He and his wife were driving back to their Boulder home from Denver in 1966 when they saw a light drifting and bobbing in the sky near Boulder.

"We saw what looked like an evening star," he said. "But then it drifted below the level of the Flatirons and I knew it was no star."

Despite the fact that people all around the light were honking horns and yell-

ing, he never heard anything more about it.

Years later he underwent hypnosis and learned he had taken a ride on a spacecraft as a boy.

While growing up in Rocky Ford, about 40 miles east of Pueblo, Sprinkle said he was taken for a ride in space.

The tall alien in a space suit put his arm around Sprinkle as they rode watching the stars and told him to "learn to write."

"Maybe it's a fantasy, maybe it's a daydream, but whatever it is it's affected my life to the point that I'm on a mission," he said.

Part of that mission is to help others make the most of their UFO encounters. He tries to help people deal with their experiences in a way that they will get something out of it.

"If you are ready to stop that kind of suffering and have some other kind of suffering then I suggest you come out of the closet and tell people about your experiences," he said. "Not everyone, because you will be ridiculed, but some people."

He said too many people are hung up on having "technical facts" that prove UFOs exist.

"Those in power, older men, white, in suits and ties most of them, they are afraid of the thought that UFOs exist here," he said. "So they tell the public UFOs do not exist and the public buys it."

"Once somebody of authority tells us it's OK, we go right back to sleep."

But the government knows they exist and has taken measures to fight the spacecraft, he said.

America's "Star Wars" defense system is not intended to blast Soviet missiles out of the sky, Sprinkle said. The laser defense system is meant to be used against enemy spacecraft.

"Star Wars" is defense against outer space," he said.

The government is wasting money on finding ways to fight aliens when it could be finding ways to learn about other life forms in the universe.

"They want to build their own flying saucers so they can rule all of space," he said.