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Michael Borley and his son James (16) using a mini computer at their Glen Forrest home to record UFO sightings.

UFOs go on computer

By Jim Odgers

WA's observers of Unidentified Flying Objects (UFOs) have brought their research technology into the space age. The Perth UFO Research Group (PUFORG) now uses a computer. It is operated in the Kenmore Road, Glen Forrest, home of the group's president, Mr Michael Borley.

It has been used by PUFORG for about four months and belongs to son, James, also a group member. The computer was used to help PUFORG put out its first sightings register—a list of some 300 UFO sightings in WA over the past three years.

The register, which will be produced annually by PUFORG, has been sent to similar UFO groups in England, the U.S., Europe and Malaysia. It is part of an information exchange system the groups practise world-wide. Although pleased with the computer, Mr Borley said he was interested in upgrading the service it provided by getting a word processor—but that depended on funds.

Mr Borley became interested in UFOs because "as a kid I was interested in mythology and anything that smacked of the unexplained. He comes from Essex, England, and is still a member of, and liaises with, eight British UFO groups. Despite being interested in UFOs for about 14 years he has never seen one. The only unexplained phenomenon he has seen was a group of lights — of an orange-red colour—high in the night in 1968. "The lights were converging on each other. It was like watching Star Wars"

He said he would like to see PUFORG's title expanded to include the words "unexplained phenomena" so that its research activities could cover ghosts, poltergeists, psychic phenomena and even spontaneous human combustion. The group's interests seem to range further afield than UFOs. In PUFORG's latest newsletter two subjects covered—apart from reported UFO sightings and a discussion on "why are most humans small"—were Sussex werewolves and the final resting place of King Arthur. PUFORG was formed in 1954 with about 20 to 30 members. It now has about 120 members about 35 per cent of whom are English-born.



Mr John F. Schuessler, NASA expert on space travel and UFOs, will visit Perth next month.

UFO experts on a flying visit

By JIM POLLARD

One of the world's foremost authorities on space travel and UFOs will visit Perth next month. Mr John Schuessler, flight operation manager of NASA's operations in the Pacific, will arrive on February 9 for the first leg of a national lecture tour. Mr Schuessler, 58, is world-famous for his work on UFOs and "close encounters" and his tour is bound to be a media and community sensation. He has written more than 30 publications on space technology and intends to try to substantiate his own theory to the effect that unidentified flying objects are "really human-made craft" which have visited earth. Mr Schuessler will be accompanied on his four-State tour by local research physicist Stan Deyo and author, Mr Stan Deyo. Mr Schuessler and Mr Deyo will speak on "The Revolutionary Extra-Terrestrial Space Technology" at the Perth Institute of Science and Technology on Monday, February 22 at 7.30 pm. Mr Schuessler is employed by the McDonnell Douglas Lockheed Martin Aerospace Corporation in Houston, Texas. He says NASA hopes to have 11 orbital missions this year to prove the commercial viability of the space shuttle program. Mr Schuessler will include coverage of UFO and interstellar research, investigations that support "extraterrestrial causes" in UFO sightings and cover-up controversies. Supporting the lecture will be films, including "The World's First UFO" and "The Brown" by former NASA top-level researcher, Townsend Brown. Follow speaker, Mr Stan Deyo, will accompany Mr Schuessler on his national lecture tour.



Mr Stan Deyo, Perth researcher and author who will accompany Mr Schuessler on his national lecture tour.

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Famed scientist inspires work on a 'saucer'

By JIM POLLARD

A long time ago Stan Deyo's father and grandfather told him what to do with his life.

They said his life's ambition should be to pursue the inventions of the brilliant Yugoslavian scientist, Dr Nikola Tesla. That he is now doing this in a laboratory behind his home in Kalinunda and in a deserted factory in Spearwood. Deyo, 37, works towards his goal.

On first meeting Stan Deyo, one could be forgiven for thinking he was a modern-day version of the mad scientist... brooding, intense, preoccupied with his work (converting a 24-volt electric current to a massive 750,000 volt charge), striding around the factory issuing orders to his five assistants.

Stan Deyo is a man with a mission. He is working on an electrical transformer called a Tesla coil. He says it is the first step to building a flying saucer, and hopes to be able to propel one through the air within a year, by means of the Tesla coil.

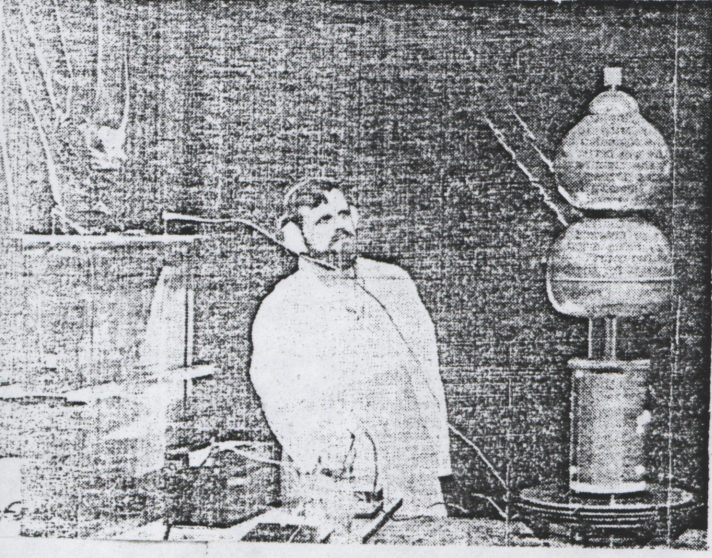
"Tesla was the prodigal genius," says Deyo, "a scientist and inventor on a scale with Einstein. He is a national hero in Yugoslavia, where he was born, but surprisingly isn't all that well known over here," he says.

"He invented the alternating-current generator, and pre-dated Marconi as the first man to send a radio transmission. An example of his brilliance can be noted from the fact he spoke 12 languages and was a doctor with 14 honorary PhDs," says Deyo reciting the accomplishments of a man who is almost his idol. "He was born in 1857, and before he died in 1943, had 900 patents on his work."

"Tesla worked on propelling a cigar-shaped, wingless aircraft with high voltage electricity, and I believe it can be done... it's something I want to achieve." Stan was born in the United States and came to Australia 12½ years ago. He is now a naturalised citizen. He is well-known for his work as a "UFO journalist", writing and narrating several television documentaries. He is also a very successful author.

Hero

Tomorrow night Stan will demonstrate another string to his bow as a lecturer, accompanying the visiting US space expert, John F. Schuessler, on stage at the Entertainment Centre. The two men will give four lectures together in a nation-wide tour, speaking on the revelation of extra-terrestrial space technology. One of the video clips they will show is of Deyo and his research team operating a giant Tesla coil. The one Stan is operating in our photo is a "baby" by comparison. It throws out (only) 750,000 volts and can light fluorescent bulbs held in your hand metres from it. Stan is hoping to get Big Bertha on to the stage tomorrow night. It generates more than a million volts and lit up his entire factory when he tried it out. That live demonstration demands police and fire brigade approval.



LEFT: Perth research scientist, Stan Deyo, experimenting with the Tesla coil.