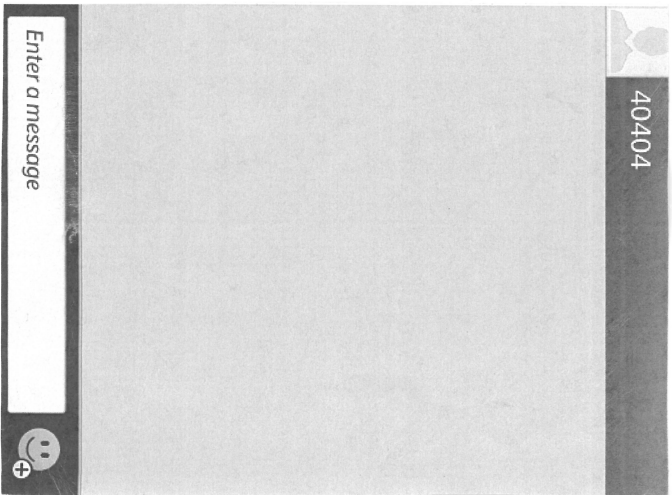
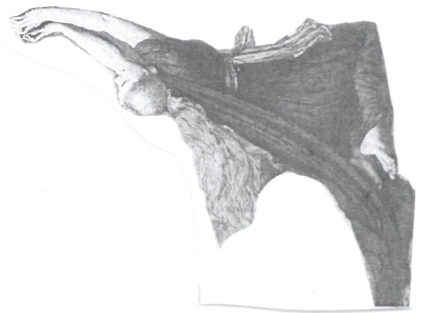


But do such meetings ever take place? vast distances which separate the stars, and that even moderately close approaches are far too rare to merit any serious study on several assumptions which are hard distances of the Sun from its luminous neighbours; that non-luminous matter does exist and that the time available for cosmical collisions is so small that we believe that many parts of the galaxy are devoid of those which exist, and that the universe is as young as a billion or a trillion years hence as to believe that dark stars and invisible systems exist is to believe that the universe is so young as to have had time to run their course again. If the matter has not been so, if none existed which we do not see, if the universe is so young as to have had time to run its course again, then we might expect to see collisions of stars. But now that the luminous nebulae have been proved, and not the duration of the past or of the future, we can see that the probability is not probable but inevitable, and their fuller record is a key to many a mystery.





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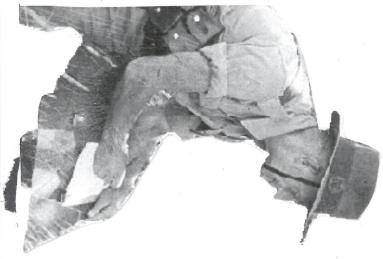


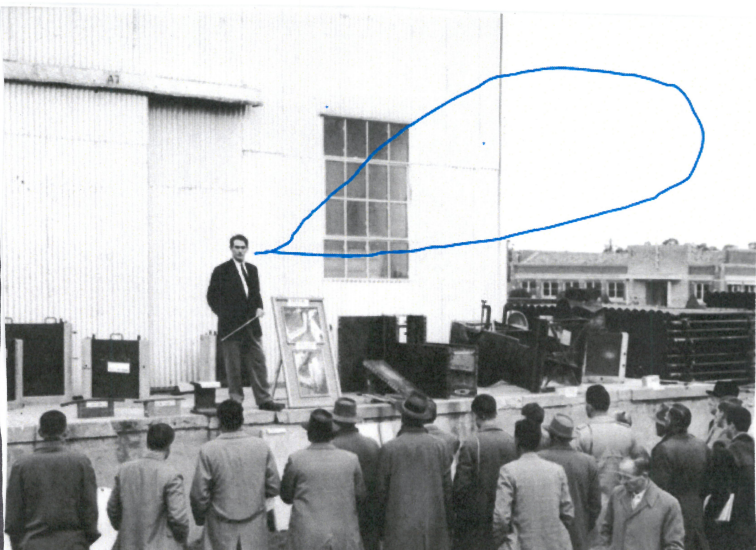
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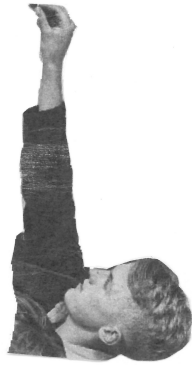
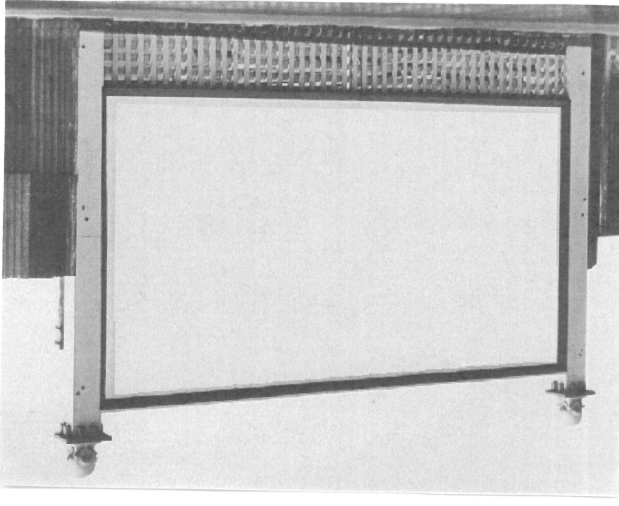
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An iconic design by renowned architect Nick Saunders has resulted in this breathtaking luxury domain that is as much an architectural masterpiece as it is a comfortable and functional family home. Exclusively situated within a boulevard location, every aspect of the brilliant design embraces the beauty of magnificent 1474sqm approx. Jack Merlo garden and pool surrounds. A dramatic and expansive use of glass creates a sense of occasion in the vast entrance foyer, mirrored through the glorious living room with lush garden aspects. The light filled family room with open fireplace extends to a north west facing blue stone terrace. A more intimate ambience is achieved in the unforgettable dining room overlooking pool with extensive private gardens and tennis court. The living areas are served by a gourmet marble kitchen boasting European appliances. In its own private space, the sumptuous main bedroom with dressing room, designer ensuite, study/children's room offering sweeping city views. A separate level comprises four generous bedrooms with walk in robes/BIR's and two central bathrooms, comprehensively appointed rumpus room featuring bar plus a glass walled Olympic sized gym. Lavishly finished throughout, this remarkable home also features customised joinery, zoned heating and cooling, floor heating, security alarm, video intercom, C-Bus automation, Sonos music system, powder-





But Geelong had only sent the ball forward for Dangerfield's winner after a contentious play-on call that put Port forward Charlie Dixon under pressure. Dixon marked the ball at centre half-forward deep into time-on in the final quarter, looking in no hurry to dispose of the ball as the Simonds Stadium shot clock counted down from 30 seconds. When that period expired, the umpire called play-on, and a group of Cats descended on the stunned Dixon, who was by that point well beyond the 50 metre arc. He quickly gave away a handball to Justin Westhoff, who hurriedly sent the ball to full-forward where it was rushed through for a behind that extended the lead to four points. The Cats then rebounded the ball from defence for the decisive goal. The Dixon decision has been a hot topic since, with South Australian football great Graham Cornes slamming the call. "Ridiculous play on call against Charlie Dixon. It's a great game constantly spoiled by umpires with no feel for the game," Cornes tweeted. But while the decision raised eyebrows in Port's rooms after the game, Young and coach Ken Hinkley were loath to complain, even though the Power lost the free game. Sometimes you get favourable decisions, sometimes you don't," Young told Fairfax Media. "It probably didn't make too much difference to the game."



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