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WEATHER PAGE 42

TODAY  
**MIN 10**  
**MAX 23**  
 Partly cloudy

TOMORROW  
**MAX 25**  
 Possible shower

SATURDAY  
**MAX 19**  
 Partly cloudy

SUNDAY  
**MAX 25**  
 Mostly sunny

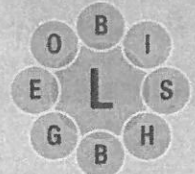


**02 LOTTO:** Draw 1077  
 6, 15, 23, 28, 20, 19, 3, Supps: 2, 31  
 Div 1: \$5,000,000, Div 2: \$89,443.20  
 Div 3: \$3,121.15, Div 4: \$258.75  
 Div 5: \$35.25, Div 6: \$19.50  
 Div 7: \$13.20  
**WEDNESDAY LOTTO:**  
 Draw 3389  
 15, 9, 13, 33, 12, 32, Supps: 17, 8  
 Provisional prize pool: \$1,512,926.32

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**LUCKY LINES:** Draw 2291:  
 1, 9, 14, 20, 22, 27, 35, 40  
**LUCKY 3:** Draw 1956:  
 7, 9, 7  
**LUCKY 5:** Draw 1956:  
 27, 22, 31, 9, 11 (Black)  
**LUCKY KENO:** Draw 2913:  
 5, 9, 11, 12, 16, 23, 24, 25, 28, 32,  
 35, 37, 39, 40, 48, 50, 65, 66,  
 71, 75

ARE YOU A QUIZ MASTER?



In making a word each letter may be used only once, and the centre letter must be included. No slang, hyphens, apostrophes or plurals ending in 's'. Minimum four letters. Speed 14, Very good 21, Excellent 31

**YESTERDAY'S SOLUTIONS**  
 dear date dotted downhill downer dried food lake  
 herd here brown lower odder older older stilla  
 wred word more rail roll roiled rite roved reveal  
 words wader widdener word wanted weds wryld  
 WORLDSPOT: wowed

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Doyle and Koch

TV's Koch 'untouchable', says tell-all book

SUNRISE host David Koch was deemed "untouchable" by Channel Seven, effectively ending Melissa Doyle's career on the show even though viewers loved her more.

The breakfast show was also such a failure in Victoria that a Melbourne-only version, potentially hosted by Steve Vizard and Jennifer Keyte, was considered.

The revelations are con-

TOM MINEAR

tained in former executive producer Adam Boland's tell-all book, *Brekky Central*, which was released yesterday despite legal action by Channel Seven.

Boland wrote that research showed "people loved Mel" but Koch polarised the audience, with some viewers tuning in "because they hated him".

But Seven chief executive

David Leckie had backed Koch to the hilt, reportedly saying: "Bugger the research, it's not worth a burnt pie. Kocie is the heart and soul of the show and I don't give a f--- what the research shows, Kocie is untouchable."

Boland, who created the Doyle-Koch partnership, said "should Mel be the one to leave", he wanted her replaced with Natalie Barr or Kylie

Gillies. But he said he left the show before Doyle made the decision to move on, allowing producers to install their choice, Samantha Armytage.

Boland wrote he had considered "quarantining" Melbourne and producing a separate show in front of Crown casino. Seven issued Boland a legal summons last week, claiming he had breached a confidentiality agreement.

City is facing future shock

JOHN MASANAUSKAS

MELBOURNE faces a frightening future over its failure to build for an exploding population, a planner has warned.

Mass immigration and relatively high birthrates could push the city's numbers from 4.3 million today to eight million by 2050, according to some projections.

But the failure to match this with infrastructure risked worsening inequality and threatening social cohesion, Roger Gibbins said.

The policy director at consultancy Urbis said major projects such as the metro rail tunnel would not be finished in time to cope with demand.

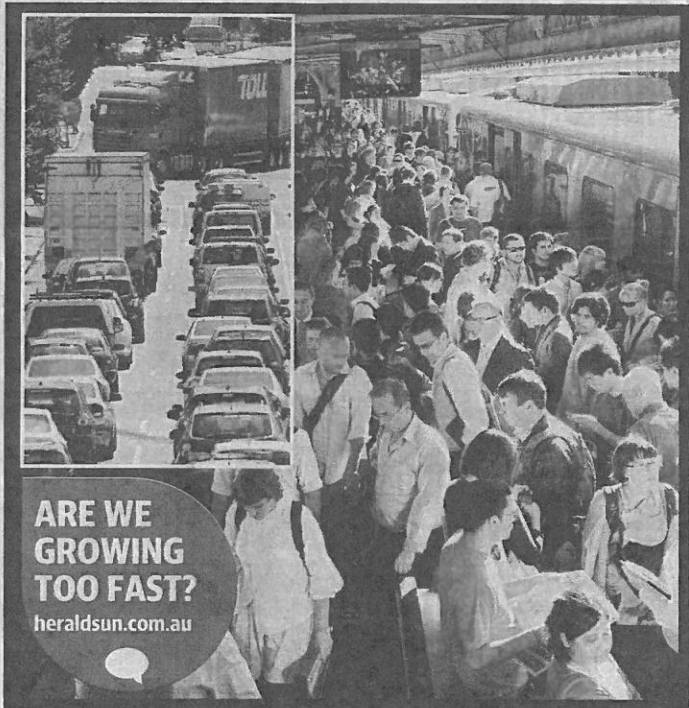
"The demand is there now," Mr Gibbins said. "The solutions don't really seem to be apparent, and yet we're talking about all this future growth."

"That's what scares me." Treasurer Michael O'Brien recently boasted that Victoria was adding the net equivalent of a Grand Final crowd to its population every year.

He said the state would cope with this growth with projects such as the East West Link and the Airport Rail Link.

But Mr Gibbins warned big delays in delivering such projects could lead to a backlash against growth that would threaten social cohesion.

"We're going to create an unequal city, particularly in terms of access to employment," Mr Gibbins said. "And for the next generation there



are housing affordability issues on top of that, which are going to get worse."

Speaking at a Property Council of Victoria summit on growth, he said it would help to cut the tax and red tape burden on the property industry.

Committee for Melbourne CEO Kate Roffey said a detailed plan would be needed to house and employ a population of eight million.

"We've got this very disjointed process of saying we need more affordable housing,

and we keep opening up these outer urban areas, but we forget we have to connect those people to services," she said.

"We've got an enormous infrastructure gap and we're not closing it at all." John.masanauskas@news.com.au

NO ROOM LEFT IN BOOM TOWN

TOM MINEAR

THERE'LL be no room at the inn next weekend when 70,000 Jehovah's Witnesses flood into Melbourne.

In what is a traditionally quiet period between the AFL Grand Final and the peak of the Spring Racing Carnival, the city's hotels have been flooded with bookings and prices for remaining rooms are skyrocketing.

Thousands of interstate and overseas visitors are also arriving for the Caulfield Cup, the Melbourne Festival and the Special Olympics National Games.

Pilgrims from more than 60 countries will attend the three-day International Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses, which is tipped to break Etihad Stadium's record of 70,000 — ironically held by the Catholic Jubilee Mass in 2000.

Virtually all hotels and apartments in Docklands are sold out for the weekend, with extra trains and trams scheduled to and from Southern Cross.

Most hostels are also fully booked. Spots remain in six-bed dorms at Russell St's Space Hotel for \$126 a night, about triple the average weekend rate.

Its only remaining twin rooms were priced at \$449, up from \$126.

A queen suite at the 5-star Stamford Plaza is \$750 on Saturday 18 October, compared to \$325 the previous Saturday.

Jehovah's Witnesses spokesman Rod Spinks said people from all over the world had been planning to come for two years.

OPP probes Age tape scandal

MATT JOHNSON

THE Office of Public Prosecutions is considering whether charges should be laid after private recordings of a former premier were made public.

The dictaphone scandal engulfed the office of Opposition Leader Daniel Andrews.

The scandal erupted after a recording of a conversation between Age journalist Farrah Tomazin and former premier Ted Baillieu was emailed to Liberal members and MPs.

It was later discovered the recording device that belonged to Tomazin had allegedly been stolen.

The recording device was later listened to by Labor officials including Mr Andrews' chief of staff John McLindon, Labor state secretary Noah Carroll and assistant state secretary Kosmos Samaras.

The device was destroyed,

and the three men denied being involved in the distribution of any recordings.

Chief Commissioner Ken Lay said police had sought legal advice from the Office of Public Prosecutions.

"We've sent some information up to the OPP, yes," Mr Lay told 3AW yesterday.

Mr Lay said the case would proceed just like any other despite a November state election looming.



Jar of Vegemite

VEGEMITE TO SPREAD LIGHT

VEGEMITE is slimming down an old breakfast favourite, changing its original recipe to create a diet spread to help shrink Aussie waistlines.

The brand was responding to pressure from consumers who demanded a healthier alternative. The new spread contains 25 per cent less salt than the original.