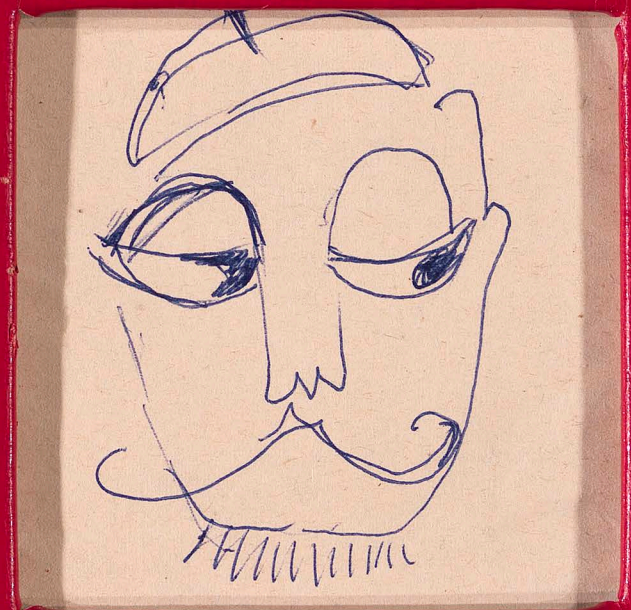




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WHEN YOU COME TO

The Coffee Pot

THE COFFEE POT WILL COME TO YOU

350 WELLINGTON STREET, PERTH



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F. & S. 51

The Factories and Shops Act, 1920-1952

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION OF A SHOP OR WAREHOUSE

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR, WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Office of the Chief Inspector of Factories,
56 JAMES STREET, PERTH.

Having received the fee of 19 56
..... shillings and pence
the premises specified hereunder have been duly registered as a shop/warehouse under
the provisions of the abovenamed Act.

THIS
CERTIFICATE
EXPIRES ON THE

31st December, 19.....

Occupier

Situated in

Nature of Business

Number of persons to be employed

F. W. WARMAN,

Chief Inspector of Factories,

per

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NOTE.—This Certificate of Registration is not transferable and ceases on the 31st December, Next.

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City Treasurer.

This document is not a receipt until the
amount paid is printed by Cash Register
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THE CITY OF PERTH

The Health Act, 1911-1944

License to Conduct a Tea Room

This is to certify that A. G. H. Vander Nagel of
350 Wellington St. is licensed to conduct a Tea Room on premises situate at
in the City of Perth known as The Coffee Pot
from the 24 day of April 1956 until the 31st day of October,
1956, unless this license is previously cancelled.
This license is issued subject to the Health Act and the by-laws from time to time in force thereunder.
Dated the 24 day of April 1956.

W. A. McL. GREEN,
Town Clerk

Note: This license is not transferable.

If the holder of this license changes his place of abode he must within seven days notify the Town Clerk and have this license endorsed accordingly.

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The Factories and Shops Act, 1920-1954

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Nº 24787

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR, WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Office of the Chief Inspector of Factories,
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Having received the fee of 17 pounds

Ten shillings and 56 pence
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EXPIRES ON THE

31st December, 1956

Occupier

G. R. VAN DER NAGEL

Situated in

350 Wellington St,
Perth

Nature of Business

Coffee Lounge

Number of persons to be employed

1/2

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Chief Inspector of Factories,

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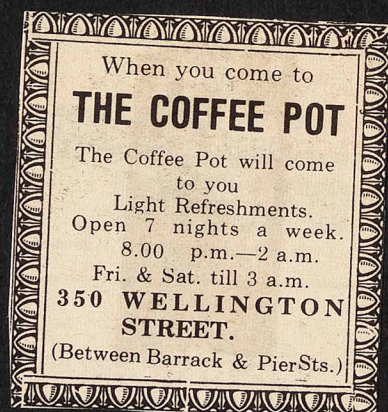
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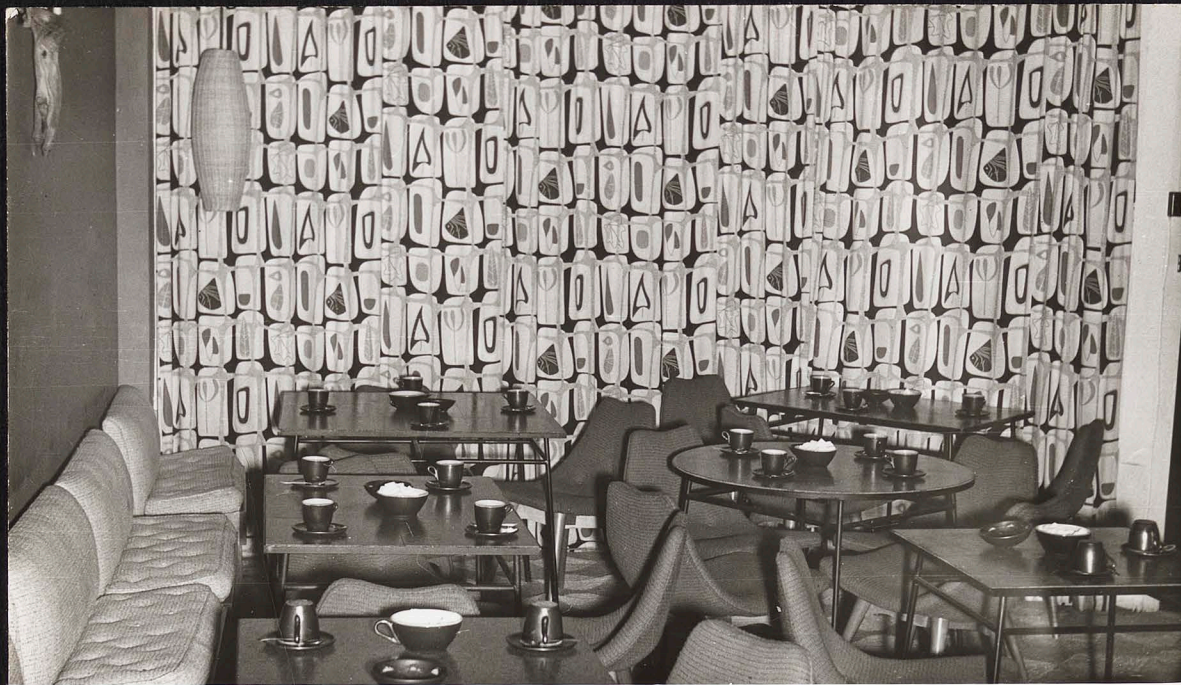
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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR, WESTERN AUSTRALIA

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Office of the Chief Inspector of Factories,
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Having received the fee of pounds

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31st December, 19.....

Occupier

Situated in

Nature of Business

Number of persons to be employed

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Chief Inspector of Factories,

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GOVERNMENT OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA

In replying please quote

COMPANIES OFFICE

SUPREME COURT

PERTH

3rd. September, 1956.

Dear Sirs,

Re THE COFFEE POT.

This is to inform you that the Change in Registered Particulars in respect of the above Business Name, lodged by you on the

3rd. August, 1956, has been duly registered as follows:—

Change in constitution: 30.6.56. Amelia Godefrida Vander Nagel and Julie Frederique Marie Vander Nagel both of 4 Simpson Street, Applecross became partners. Gerard Robert Vander Nagel continued.

The Proprietors,
THE COFFEE POT,
350 Wellington Street,
PERTH.

Yours faithfully,

J. Macfarlane

Deputy Registrar of Companies.

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*Sunday Time -
20.10.1974 - Perth.*

A QUIET SPOT FOR A COFFEE

REMEMBER 10 years ago when younger people spent their evenings in coffee lounges?

I remember the Quitapena, Guiseppe's and a few others including the Coffee Pot in Wellington Street, which were favorite haunts for those who enjoyed kicking-on to the early hours of the morning.

With the advent of night clubs, discotheques, late licence hotels, coffee lounges have somewhat faded out.

However, one that is still popular today is the Coffee Pot.

It's certainly my favorite place for a quiet coffee and a chat.

It is so peaceful, the coffee is excellent and the record player in the corner seems to know only soft instrumentals or moody blues.

There is nothing as pleasant as relaxing in its unpretentious atmosphere.

Coffee is poured at the table from a rather ornate and seemingly bottomless coffee pot while Nat King Cole is crooning specially for you in the background.

Apart from the atmosphere and the excellent coffee, the Coffee Pot serves such old fashioned snacks as toasted

raisin bread soggy with butter, real apple pie with fresh whipped cream, and they even have bowls piled high with sugar cubes and not the ghastly paper packets which, for all their hygienic qualities, seem unreal for this lovely old fashioned place.

In some ways I hope the Coffee Pot never becomes too popular. This will spoil some of its quiet charm.

However, I have had many inquiries from people wanting to know somewhere they can while away a half hour or so after a show or dinner; somewhere without loud music; somewhere without the starkness of chrome and plastic.

So for these people Coffee Pot is the spot.

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6 LANES PLANNED FOR WELLINGTON STREET

By ALLAN HALE

A considerably-widened Wellington Street is envisaged under a plan now in the final stages of study.

Part of the street would become a six-lane thoroughfare.

The forecourt of the city railway station would be narrowed and a row of small shops on the north side of the street, to the east of Barrack Street, would be demolished.

The work would be carried

out this financial year.

The plan emerges from discussions between the Perth City Council, the Public Works Department and Westrail.

The planners have rejected a suggestion that Wellington Street should be closed between William and Barrack Streets and traffic diverted north of the railway station along a broadened Roe Street.

The planned pedestrian plaza section of Wellington Street would have linked with the Forrest

Place pedestrian area.

Under the revised plan, the northernmost lane of the proposed six-lane section—between William and Barrack Streets—would funnel north over the Barrack Street bridge.

From Barrack Street east to Pier Street the street would have two eastbound lanes and three westbound lanes.

Pedestrian access across Wellington Street from Forrest Place would have to await planning for the east side of Forrest Place, along the

west end of Boans store.

About 100 metres of the eastern parapet of the Barrack Street bridge would be removed at the junction with Wellington Street.

The Horseshoe Bridge could also be affected.

Roe Street would be widened, but only over a stretch from the junction with Beaufort Street westwards to just short of the Horseshoe Bridge.

This would enable access from Roe Street to a three-storey car park along the north side of Roe Street west of the new art gallery.

17/8/78

Forrest Place plan to go ahead

The Perth City Council voted yesterday to go ahead with plans for Forrest Place, after considerable argument over parking bays for post office patrons.

The plans for an interim \$20,000 scheme were passed after the Lord Mayor, Mr F. C. Chaney, told the council that it had a duty towards 800,000 people in the metropolitan area, not only the 400 patrons who used the post office daily.

The plan, which will be instituted before Christmas, makes Forrest Place into a partial pedestrian way and includes alterations in Murray Street.

Ratepayers in the Forrest Place-Murray Street area affected by the scheme will be invited to inspect the plans next Tuesday.

The pedestrian way will be created cheaply by the introduction of furniture and plants used earlier in the Hay Street Mall trials.

The footpaths in Murray street from Forrest Place to Boans will be widened to allow for greater movement of pedestrians and a pelican crossing will replace the present pedestrian crossing if the Main Roads Department approves.

The plan complies with the requirements of the central area tactical advisory committee not to prejudice future options.

Delay

The final plan for Forrest Place is still being delayed because the Commonwealth Government has not yet handed over Padbury Building.

The Government agreed a year ago that it would hand the building to the PCC. But while the Government ceiling on finance continues it has no immediate plans to rebuild the post office.

Cr Joan Watters said that the interim plan was being rushed and the scheme would result in a half-baked effort like the Hay Street Mall.

It would be preferable to wait till Padbury Building was demolished and introduce the overall plan.

Cr P. Ritter said that the plan presented yesterday was much better than the existing situation.

People acknowledged that even though the Hay Street Mall still needed to have ends tied up, it was much better now than it had been previously.

VIEWS DIFFER ON CITY TENANCIES

Shopkeepers on the north side of Wellington Street, which would be cleared under a road-widening scheme, claimed yesterday to have been told that their tenancies had only eight months to run.

Mr Oliver Miller (56), who has occupied a shoe-makers shop on the site for 20 years, said some tenants got in touch with the Perth City Council after the plan became known yesterday.

According to Mr Miller, a council official had said he reckoned that eight months would be the maximum.

But a spokesman for the council, which owns most of the shops said later that no PCC official had told the tenants when they had to move out.

Mr Emilio Preiato who manages a bicycle shop that will have to be moved after 52 years on the site said: "I hope that in the proposed six lanes there will be provision for a cycleway."

18/8/78

Crowds

It was expected that during the 150th year celebrations crowds would be in the city centre and Forrest Place would be there for them to enjoy.

The council will ask Australia Post to increase its parking at the Stirling Street post office to offset any inconvenience caused by the Forrest Place pedestrian way.

But for the time being there will still be five-minute parking bays for the post office in Forrest Place.

The PCC also passed plans last night to widen Wellington Street between William and Pier Street to a six-lane road.

Occupiers of businesses that will need to be demolished between Barrack Street and Pier Street have been given till March 31, 1979, to vacate premises.

This will enable them to take advantage of the Christmas trading period.

The PCC also approved in principle a Hay Street Mall shopping underpass to link City Arcade and Trinity Building.

The approval is subject to plans and design being presented to the council by Justin Seward Pty Ltd.

15-3-79

Dear Sir

Mr Ron Alan of the Bookshops
has been enquiring at the Perth City
Council & they have said we have
attention until August for our
shops in fact the whole scheme
may be scrapped all together

RON ALANS
BOOK EXCHANGES
354 Wellington Street,
Perth
246 Albany Highway,
Victoria Park
BOOKS BOUGHT
PHONE: 361 9050



CITY OF PERTH

Council House, 27 - 29 St. George's Terrace, Perth, Western Australia. GPO Box C120, Perth 6001. Telephone: 323 0311

Enquiries to

Mr Rundle

Your Ref.

Our Ref.

TP4/7 (MJR:RR)

26th April 1979

Mr T J Van Der Nagel
350 Wellington Street
PERTH WA 6000


Dear Sir

On the 13th October 1978 I wrote advising of the Council's proposal to widen Wellington Street on the northern side, between Barrack and Pier Streets. You will readily appreciate that this work is being undertaken to complement the widening which has taken place between William and Barrack Streets. At that time I advised that you would have to vacate the Council-owned property not later than 31st March 1979 as the Council intended to widen between Barrack and Pier Streets during 1979 and the work would commence on 1st July.

Several of the tenants of the block of shops concerned have requested that the Council extends the time as they have not been able to secure alternative premises. This matter has been considered by the Council which has resolved that no extension can be granted beyond the 30th April, and this is the date on which the Western Australian Government Railways has, at the Council's request, advised its tenants that they must vacate. I should be pleased therefore if you would make immediate arrangements to vacate the premises.

The Council proposes to commence road works on 1st July and before that date will have to invite tenders for the demolition of the properties concerned and make other arrangements in order that construction may be commenced on the projected date. Your co-operation will obviate the necessity of the Council taking legal action to gain vacant possession.

Yours faithfully


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TOWN CLERK

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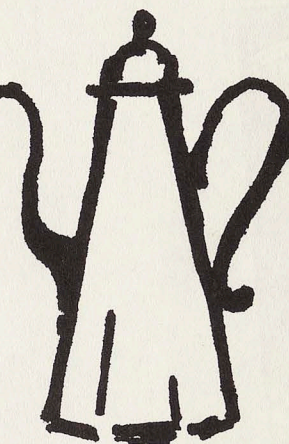
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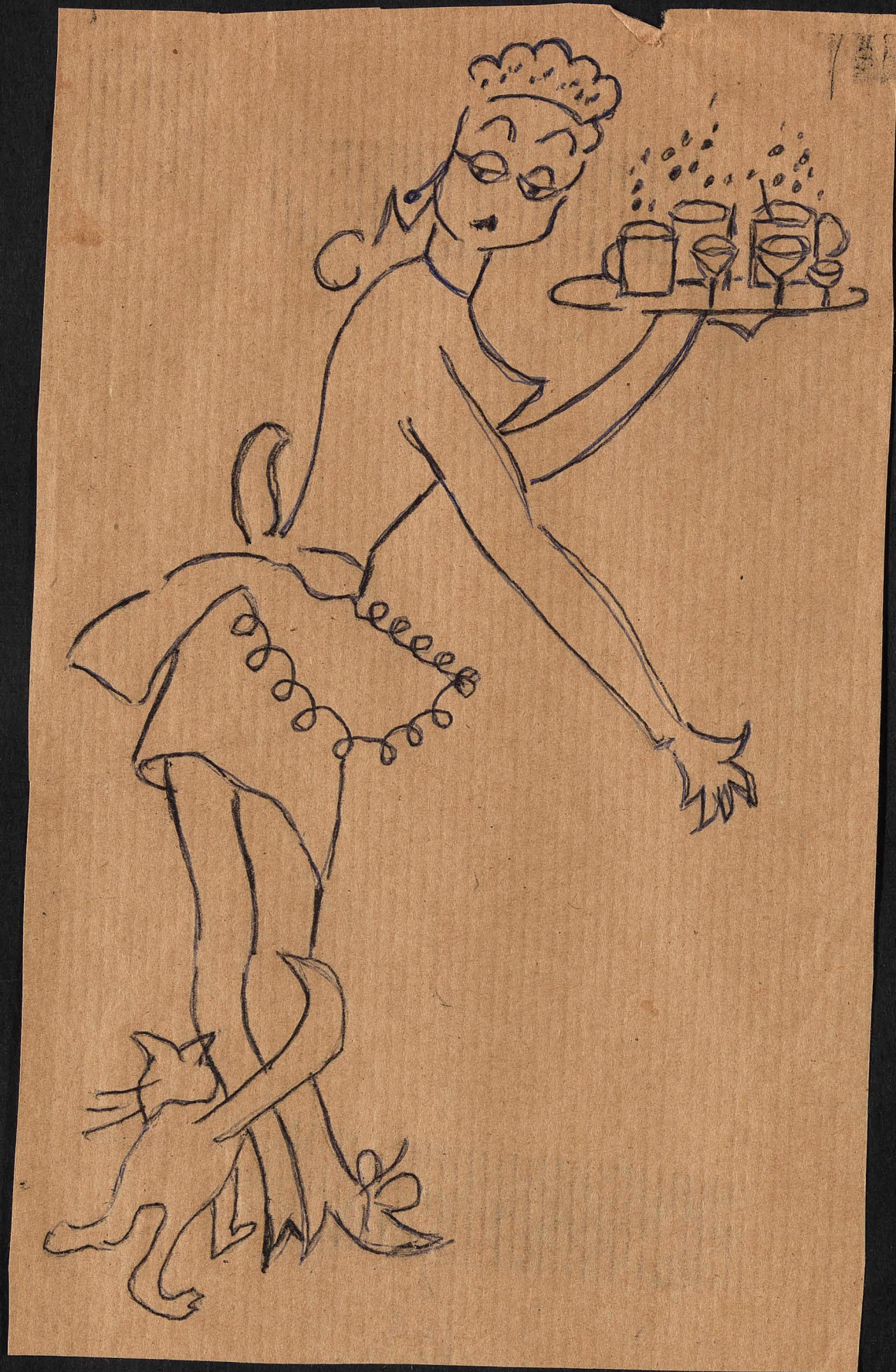
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 Open Every Night — 8 p.m. - 2 a.m.

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 WILL COME TO YOU
 Mon-Thurs 8pm-2am. Fri-Sat till 3am
 open for light luncheons
 MON - FRI 11am - 2pm
93 ROKEBY RD. SUBIACO
 (HAY ST. END)
 Page 4, POST, October 17, 1979

To Pro, Rob,
 mum & Pop,
 all the best in
 the opening of
 your new
 Coffee Pot.
 From the
 two Oma's
 Griet, Bony, Joannes
 Hoelder.



Prada en Rob.
 Heel veel
 geluk in jullie
 nieuwe zaak.
 Miep. Jan & Annette

22 MAY, 1979.

DEAR PATRONS,

HERE YOU ARE NOW IN THE NEW
COFFEE POT.

EVERYTHING THE SAME EXCEPT THE
SPOUT.

FIND ON THE TABLES YOUR SPECIAL
BURN OR SCRATCH
OR EVEN ON THE CHAIRS YOUR FAVOURITE
PATCH

ALSO THE MENU IS VERY MUCH THE SAME
THE PASTIES STILL CHINESE, BUT WHAT'S
IN A NAME!

WE THANK YOU ALL FOR COMING
TO FIND OUT
IF THE COFFEE POT STILL HAS ITS
SPOUT.

WE ASSURE YOU IT HAS, AND THE COFFEE
POURS
IN ITS USUAL "TRADITION", THE FAME OF WHICH
IS IN FACT ALL YOURS

"THE COFFEE POT"

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CAFE SOCIETY

DRINKING coffee has always been an honoured ritual in our modern society. Perhaps it is the European influence, or perhaps it is just that sitting down with a piping hot coffee and a good friend is the perfect way to end an evening.

Despite the ever increasing number of coffee shops around Perth, one which seems to have been with us since time immemorial still manages to draw a regular crowd of late-night and wee-small-hours caffeine addicts.

The Coffee Pot, which opened in Wellington Street in 1955, is Perth's oldest existing coffee house. It followed the Van Gogh, which used to be on Hay Street, and the Budapest, on the other side of the railway line, which, according to the Coffee Pot's owners, Bob and Prada Van der Nagel, "turned into a boozing place and later closed."

The Van der Nagels bought the Coffee Pot the year after it opened. Since then its customers have been many and loyal, frequenting it not just for its coffee ("a secret Dutch blend") or its selection of home-made cakes and savouries, but also for its atmosphere.

It has been a haven for many, a comfortable place in which to discuss the just seen movie, love, life — whatever was keeping them up.

Little wonder that when the Van der Nagels decided to move into their existing Rokeby Road premises, they took all the old fittings and fixtures with them — the tables, the chairs, the lot. Only the curtains were new, "and then we bought new ones in exactly the same colours!"

One of the things the Van der Nagels say they love about having run the Pot for so many years is the way old customers keep returning. Couples who once sat staring stargazing at one another across the tables while old movie themes whizzed around on the ancient stereogram in the background, now return to show off their children, much to the owners' delight.

From Perth's oldest to its newest. The Desert Cafe (160 Beaufort Street, open to 3am weekends) is the Coffee Pot's most recent successor and opened a couple of months ago with a lavish gala affair.

It has adopted an Egyptian theme for its decor — carried through to such an extreme that there's even a bandaged 'mummy' in the bathroom of this former house, something which is beginning to be the subject of many a conversation about town.

The following guide to some of Perth's best coffee shops was compiled after what proved to be a very difficult (and fattening) assignment, involving nights of flitting from one to the other sampling short blacks and cappuccinos. But here, finally, is a list of the creme de la creme.

SYLVANA'S
197 William Street, till midnight every night, 2am Friday and Saturday nights.

THE first and, by general consensus, the best, of Lebanese restaurants to open in the city.

Similar set-ups now push out the shawarmas and ladies' fingers like hot-cakes from Fremantle to Subiaco (and even Milligan Street), but this long skinny, noisy enclave off William Street attracts the most attention.

All hours of the weekend you can see doe-eyed Lebanese maidens sweeping crumbs or arranging their bogashas in the window, as patrons chat over minuscule cups of black acrid Lebanese (Turkish) coffee, or tall glasses of chilled lemon juice and rosewater.

Sylvana's provides the best range of sweet cakes any single nation has managed to invent, along with the silliest range of taped music. The food (including fairly oily hot dishes) is always fresh and the service is quick and efficient.

FAST EDDY'S
Corner Hay and Milligan Streets, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

THIS shrine to all-night eating habits rates a mention here not so much for its coffee but for its outrageous menu. It's an all-out invitation to eat what you want whenever you want.

A favourite of taxi-drivers on the run, large confused families seeking smallish dinner bills before holiday movie screenings and, when the moon is full, still-crazed disco-goers burying themselves in chips, tomato sauce and flabby hamburgers.



Take-away section caters for the rushed or starving, while a seat in the dine-in guarantees hours of fun with joke-menus, remarkable props and the constant flow of conversation from fellow munchers.

BEAUX
Red Lion Tavern, 84 Aberdeen Street, 6pm-2am Tuesday to Saturday.

NOW functioning also as a fully-fledged restaurant, Beaux is housed

in the magnificently restored Red Lion — and has come a long way from the original James Street area hideaway.

Luxuriously piled, designer-coloured carpets, tasteful table settings and art prints all tend to make

Prada Van der Nagel in her beloved Coffee Pot. After 27 years, it still draws a regular crowd of late-night caffeine addicts and cake lovers.

coffee-drinking and snack-taking a very pleasant experience.

The atmosphere may well be more swept up than the food list (the cakes have a frustrating tendency to disappear) but as a plush, provocative addition to the city's late-night life it's a winner.

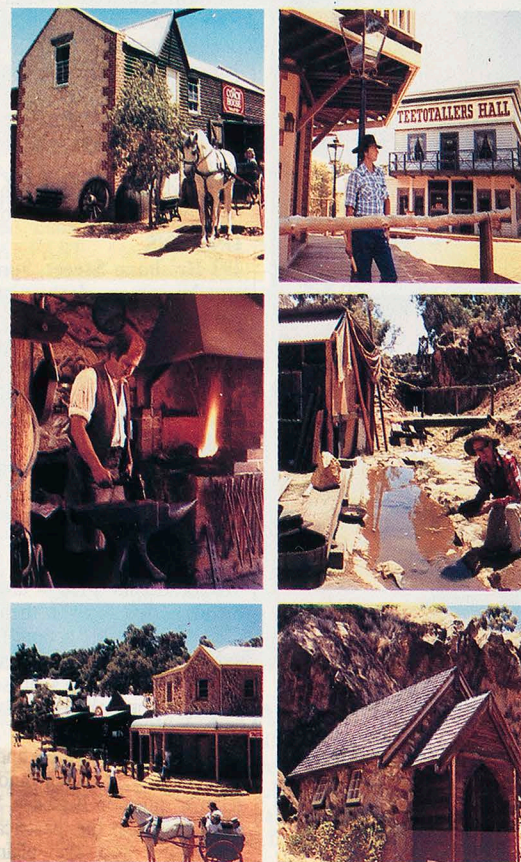
PAPA LUIGI'S
17 South Terrace, Fremantle, 8am-1am, seven days a week.

NOTABLE for its tradition of excellent coffee, fresh gelatis and the rich mix of Italian locals, colourful residents, chic drifters and the spaced-out teenagers who filter noisily through to the pinball parlour out back.

The coffee is a sacred and secret blend (he wouldn't tell us), unforgettable alongside a range of Italian cakes, simple (quiche mostly) snacks and earnest pavement conversations.

Papa's is a popular ritual after Fremantle art flicks or in the middle of urban drives.

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NIGHTLIFE

LATE NIGHT COFFEE SHOPS

Midnight. You stare blankly at the blurred jumble of words in front of you. They stare straight back. Eyes throb trying to compensate for brain's inability to grasp the finer points of biochemically induced sexual deviance in pre-pubescent rats or the influence of the Aristotelian dialectic mode on 10th century Hawaiian etiquette.

With your entire nervous system projecting a foot from your body, sleep is out of the question, and anyway, if you don't pass that three hour exam tomorrow you can kiss goodbye to the good life of idle student luxury - at least for another year.

Screaming, or strangling the cat might relieve some of the frustration, but won't really solve anything. Forget the dexies, too. What you need is a coffee-break, which, incidentally, is what this piece of prose is all about. There's nothing like a good, solid caffeine hit in pleasant surroundings to rejuvenate mind and body enough to cope with a few more hours of academic dross.

SO WHERE DO YOU GO? Taking it from the top, first choice has to be **THE COFFEE POT** just up from The Witches' Cauldron at 93 Rokeby Road, Subiaco.

The best white coffee in town costs 80c, and it's a real kick-in-the-guts. Don't go for a second cup if you intend going to sleep within the next three hours. They also do cappuccino, vienna, straight balck, hot chocolate, and a few cold

At \$1.30 a slice, the Black Forest Torte is superb, but get in quick at the weekend; I used to have to order a slice in advance.

Home-made Spring Rolls and Chinese(?) pasties are also hot favourites. Polite, friendly, old-world atmosphere with dim lighting, and music from the likes of Dire Straits played on possibly the oldest working gramophone in Perth.

Excellent table service from the ever-gracious Prada and her staff. Only snag is that around midnight on Friday and Saturday you may have to wait a few minutes for a table. Varied clientele - Subi trendies, nurses, students, ragers. Yobboes not welcome. Open from 8pm-2am Monday-Thursday, and 3 am Friday and **Saturday**.

Still up in the wild west end, **Janey's Coffee Shop** is worth a look (you may not be able to afford anything else). It's basically a terraced house converted into three reasonably small areas with 'nice' decor, and nondescript music.

A quite average white coffee costs 80c, and they do a wide range of other hot and cold drinks. Toasted sandwiches from 90c - \$1.40 are probably the best value. A good range of cakes, and other 'homemade goodies', but you're starting to get into the cheque-book range; a small slice of cake will set you back about \$2.00, and an open sandwich \$3.00.

As the sign on the door points out, you may have to wait awhile for service during busy periods, and when it does come, it's pretty impersonal.

Clientele? Well, this is O'Connor's country. Enough said?

If you want to kill time in less trendy surroundings, just keep driving straight down, past disco lane, to Perth's very own **Hard Rock Cafe - Cravings** - near the corner of King and Murray Streets.

Flat, white coffee at 75c, or \$1.85 with a shot of whisky. A smoothy costs 90c, and those with a sweet tooth can get stuck into a Lebanese pastry, or slice of Streudel.

House specials - jaffles at \$1.00, or, if you've really got the munchies, try a cheese-covered taco. If you're not into gluttony, invest 50c in a game of chess or backgammon, or just sit back and listen to



the live music they have most nights.

Open till 2 or 3 am depending on business. Lots of Loaded Dog rejects, artists, students, and associated riff-raff. Ignore the Tiffany lampshades, it's about the only real student hang-out in town.

Now over to Sin City. What has hamburgers, \$3.00 steakburgers, coffee-tea-choc, toast and pate, space-invaders, spiders, TV, small old black-and-white American film-star pics, the atmosphere of a goldfish bowl, breakfast at any time, is Pink, and never closes? No, it's not a Fast Eddy's nightmare; it's Arnold's on the corner of Lake and James Streets. The good news. Your 80c a cup of Cona coffee comes in a half-pint mug, and it's not too bad. At \$5.50, the Mixed grill is reasonable value too. Counter service only (take-aways if you like).

Still in James Street, I suppose I'd better mention the all-new Plaka next to Connections. Done out in mellow Autumn tones, this ever-popular little number specializes in kebabs. Coffee 80c, plus the usual range of drinks and snacks. The best thing about this place is simply that it's there, and open when you need it - 10 am - 2 am, Monday to Thursday, and till 5 am at the weekend. Don't forget your open-necked shirt and gold

chain, or, well, whatever you like; it all comes here sooner or later.

Around the corner in William Street is that slimmer's downfall, the **Sylvana** pastry shop. The mounds of honey-coated Ladies Fingers, Baklava, and Mamoul walnuts are enough to get you drooling down your shirt-front before you even get in the door. If your will-power gets you past the Turkish delights, there's a range of savoury snacks down the back end of this one-lane-only venue. Cappuccino costs 75c, but if you're in need of something more direct, go for an 80c pot of black Turkish coffee complete with rose-water to wash it down. Because of it's small size, and narrow layout, this is not the most intimate place around; in fact, you'd probably be better off taking your coffee out onto the pavement when it gets really busy (about 11 pm). Not really a late night spot, it's open from 9 am - midnight, Monday - Saturday, and midday to midnight on Sunday. Get in just before closing time and you may be lucky enough to catch the musicians from the restaurant upstairs striking a few exotic chords down by the cool drink fridge.

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If you're down Fremantle way after midnight, **The Subterranean** is the place to go. A cavern on the corner of Edward and Queen Victoria Streets, it offers hot and cold drinks, cakes and pastries, jaffles, open sandwiches, games and live music. Similar to Cravings, but a bit more expensive, it attracts a much more varied clientele. Open till around 2.30 every night except Tuesday.

Before midnight, try **Papa Luigi's** on the corner of Collie and South Terrace. Everybody else does. Cappuccino 80c, short blacks, and granitas, delicious (and generous) servings of ice-cream, the list goes on and on. Quiche is okay, but the Chocolate Mousse is excellent. Reasonable prices, counter service. It's divided into three areas. With its line of space invaders, the back room is black T-shirt country. The front lounge is where all-the-locals-who-came-here-before-the-place-got-trendy hang, though in winter they tend to get a bit cramped by yesterday's hippies and their kids. By far, the best idea is to commandeer one of the tables outside where you can flick your ask and spit on the floor without embarrassment. Lots of oranges (and the odd lemon). I would guess that at some time or other during the week, everyone who lives in Fremantle comes here.

Thursday night is **Cafe Jazz** night. It's right opposite, and owned by the proprietor of **Papa Luigi's**. Open from 9 pm — midnight, it costs a dollar to listen to Freo Three who, I suppose, play jazz (I couldn't quite work out what it was. If you find out, let me know). The menu is a very mini version of the mother establishment's. BYO sandals and faded army fatigues.

This is by no means an exhaustive guide to Perth's flourishing coffee venues, but it does include some of the best, and quite possibly, some of the worst. The opening hours do vary according to business, but are as accurate as possible. If the worst comes to the worst, there's always . . . well, you've seen the advert, and I'm sure they never do close.

Ann Orexia

Dear "Coffee Pot" people,

We are very sorry to hear of
your illness and we look forward
to returning upon your reopening.

Yours,

The Cigarette Rollers.



Dolly, the old HAUNTS
just don't seem the
same without you!

The
Last
Hour
With
You

Have it
at the
Coffee
Pot.

Len Gossage



Late-night snack spot

I constantly get requests for information regarding late-night places where one can enjoy a light snack and, perhaps, something to drink.

A tiny little place in Rokeby Road, Subiaco, The Coffee Pot, has a lot of appeal and, while not licensed, the coffee's extremely good and the snacks interesting and enjoyable enough to fill an empty spot.

Snacks include pate on toast, slices of quiche or even Chinese spring rolls with a choice of chilli or sweet and sour sauce.

I wouldn't have dreamed it possible that I would suggest a spring roll to you as a worthwhile late night snack, but the special spring rolls available at The Coffee Pot are not bad at all in the early hours of the morning, with the temperature on the chilly side, and the chilli sauce is excellent.

Furnishings probably fall into the category of quaint and The Coffee Pot has a lovely relaxed and very casual air about it.



To Wears Prada a Rob.

Sydney has no
Coffee Pot or even its near
equivalent. I miss you
all terribly. It's strange
that we have to leave
the things which mean a
lot to us to really appreciate
them. Is it?

I start work at Cheltenham
Girls High School on Monday
morning. I'm quite forgotten
what money looks & feels
like. - What that has
to do with the subject
I can't imagine - !!!

I'm sharing a flat
with three boys at Rose
Bay - very nice (has a flat)

Have met a few nice
people here - have visited
the Royal George, Beatniks
Pub. you may have seen
an article in Pix featuring
two 'beat' girls. I've met
them & they are very
nice. The article is not.

Haven't heard a decent
joke since I've been here.

Give my love to
Pete & Betty. Michael

ABSINTHE... MAKES THE
HEART GROW FONDER



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"The Coffee Pot"

There's a little spot, nearly antique,
 and this little place, is really unique,
 it has a lot, others haven't got,
 guessed it yet, it's The Coffee Pot
 Its proprietors, are Rob & Prada,
 you won't find a couple, who've worked harder,
 30 years, of love & devotion,
 thought Rob will say, what a commotion,
 more like 30 years, of sweat & toil,
 don't say that, it will only spoil,
 people's memories, of this place in Perth,
 that no where else, on this earth,
 can you eat of the delicacies,
 only please don't ask, for the recipes,
 these have been guarded, & kept very secret,
 & no-one yet, & with no regret,
 has been able to equal,
 or even come up with a sequel,
 to the apple pie, and cheese cake,
 even the best chefs, cannot make,
 a stroganoff, that even comes close,
 and then there's the pate, & the toast,
 not to mention, the crab mornay,
 & the devotees, never stray,
 from the chocolate log, & black forest,
 & come on now, be honest,
 how disappointed, were you during the week,
 when your prospects, were quite bleak,

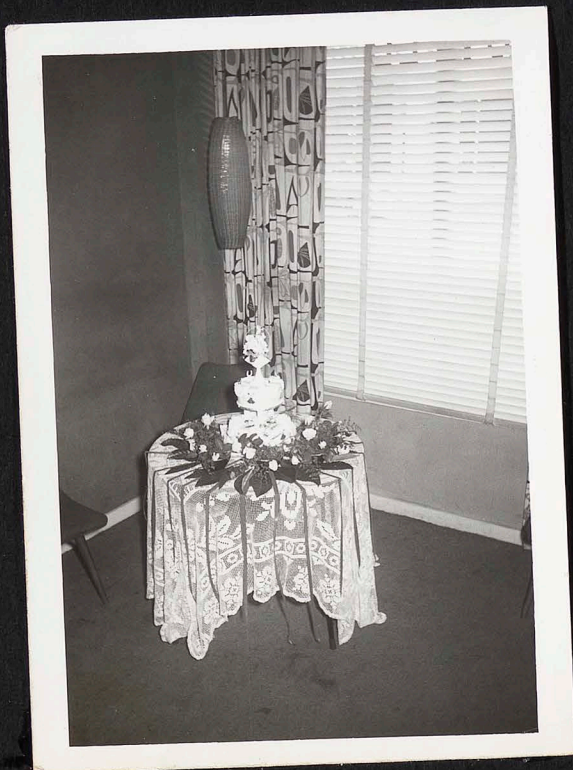
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of getting the week-end special,
 the strawberry dolce, with nuts & hazel,
 make that strawberry, & hazel nut,
 not much difference, but,
 these delectables, are nowhere else, to be found,
 no matter how much, the markets are abound,
 with its factory products, and the likes,
 so is it any wonder, why one hikes,
 to Rokeby Road, Subiaco,
 even if your feeling, really whacks,
 & the grogs taken its toll,
 there's nothing to compare, to the famous spring roll,
 choice of chilli, or sweet & sour,
 from 8 o'clock, into the early hour,
 of the morning, till 2 or three,
 any time, & you will see,
 people from, all walks of life,
 the atmosphere, you can cut with a knife,
 filled with, chatter, talk, & discussion,
 while listening to the jazz & percussion,
 playing away, on the original radiogram,
 one minute softly, and then wham,
 what happened, don't worry about it,
 now & again, it has a fit,
 one could compare it, to its owner Rob,
 he's now very tired of this job,
 cooking all day, & staying all night,
 is it any wonder, why he has the right,
 after 30 years of solid labour,
 to want to sell out, have you got a neighbour,

③ who could possibly, ever endure,
+ keep The Coffee Pot, running pure,
The way it has been, for all these years,
i would, but i'd have, too many fears,
of what it is, i would have to take,
when i could never possibly, match The bake,
that this incredible man, + his wife,
have produced, nearly all Their life.

So, to The new owner,
you can't be a moaner,
come up with the buck,
we all wish you The best of luck,
+ beware - ^{tend to} some get nasty,
if you can't supply them a pastie,
+ keep on Jane, if you've got half a brain,
she's The one, who came up with The verse,
+ she will always be, money in your purse.

Jane. 31 st May, 1985.



Wedding Reception held at the
 Coffee Pot 8 Feb 1958.
 photos show Pietanella Pilling
 (now Boys), Prada + Rob van der
 Nagel + Richard Pilling.



No Back-Lag In Housing

No great increase in the volume of home building could now be expected, Housing Minister Graham said yesterday.

About 5,500 homes a year was the normal requirement and there was now no great back-lag in that number.

Therefore, any pool formed to assist home-builders with their finance would cater only for new demand, and this demand would increase only as the population grew.

The Minister said this was the consensus of opinion among representatives of firms and organisations connected with home building with whom he had conferred.

CONSIDERABLE HELP

However, the Minister said, these representatives felt that such a pool could be of considerable help to the people who did not have quite enough money to start building their home. A small advance

of about £200 from such a pool could result in about £4,000 worth of business to interests connected with home building and the supply of home requirements.

The representatives felt that an interest rate of 7 per cent for contributors to the pool instead of the proposed 6 per cent would help to attract more capital both from local sources and outside the State.

The Minister has undertaken to put these views before the Cabinet as soon as possible.

Saved

LONDON, Wed: Australian surf life-saver Jim Wilson, on holiday on Jersey in the Channel Islands, saved the life of a distressed swimmer.—A.A.P.

The Tombstones Of Wellington-Street

Traders on this side of Wellington-street, Perth, are calling their section of the city "the ghost town with parking meters their tombstones."

Complaints have already been taken to the Perth City Council. The section which has lost trade through the meters is between Barrack-street and Pier-street.

Furniture dealer Samuel Watson used the ghost town metaphor because he said his trading had dropped 50 per cent since the meters were erected.

He had traded at the shop for 32 years, he said.

To make matters worse the council had moved the commercial parking site to the opposite side of the road, although the carriers

mostly came from the direction of the main city, he said.

The area was also subject to the overall ban on parking during peak-hour.

Pram manufacturer Fred Oliver said that last week he had not even taken expenses. It was the worst week he had experienced since the war.

Manageress of a dry cleaning business, Mrs. L. M. Salmond, said she had lost a lot of customers. The removal of the commercial stand meant that clothes had to be carried through rain and dust to the shop.

Beale PIANO Sensation



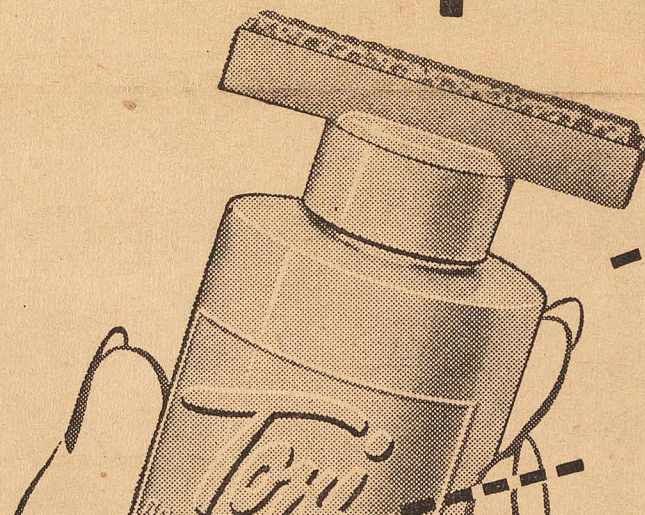
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