

'Hey ... get your ash here, from the mountain hole'

CAMP BAKER, Wash. (AP) — It took Mediterranean merchants more than 1,500 years to get in the souvenir business after Mount Vesuvius dumped on Pompeii. Entrepreneurs in the vicinity of Mount St. Helens were much quicker off the mark.

Within a few weeks after the mountain blew its lid with a fury of 500 Hiroshimas on Ash Sunday on May 18, 1980, the volcano shlockmeisters were behind their counters.

They peddled an amazing fallout of trivia ranging from Frisbees and funny hats with the crown missing to before-and-after place mats.

The thought of Pompeii and its belated tourist trade is unavoidable while flying around the Mount St. Helens' crater.

Vesuvius came to life August 29 in the year 79, burying Pompeii under 15 feet of ash and Herculaneum under 60 feet of mud.

Pompeii lay buried and forgotten until 1672, when a local land owner named Count Sarno Muzio Tuttavilla decided to build an irrigation canal at the edge of his vineyards. The first thing you know the laborers were digging up gold coins, bronze statues, lovely pots called amphora, precious gems, even the skeleton of a Roman centurion still in the stirrups of his skeleton horse. The souvenir business came to life and soon the palace of the Bourbon King of the Two Sicilies and the homes of rich men all over Europe were filled with knick knacks from the city. A chap named Johann Joachim Winckelmann, who is now regarded as the father of archaeology, got the authorities to call a halt to this robbing of history's richest grave.

They're finally getting the hang of it in Pompeii — you could buy pumice stone jewelry and an ash wine flask guaranteed to blow off the top of your head. Some T-shirts were on sale, inscribed with the graffiti found on Pompeii's walls, the famous "Romula Amat (loves) Staphclus" and the even more famous (in translation) "Everyone Writes on Walls, Except Me."

84-year-old's obscene calls might land her in the slammer

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A man who says that an 84-year-old woman has resumed harassing telephone calls to him asked a state prosecutor Monday to try to get the woman's suspended jail sentence revoked.

A. Douglas Thompson, 58, a retired painting and sandblasting contractor, said that Gertrude Jamieson had been harassing him with calls for at least 35 years. He said his family had

six months of peace after Criminal Court Judge Russell Hinson gave her a suspended six-month jail term last March, but added that she had resumed the calls last week.

On Monday, Thompson asked Assistant District Attorney General Bill Cox to file a petition asking Hinson to consider revoking the suspended sentence. If that were done, the judge would have the option to send her to jail.

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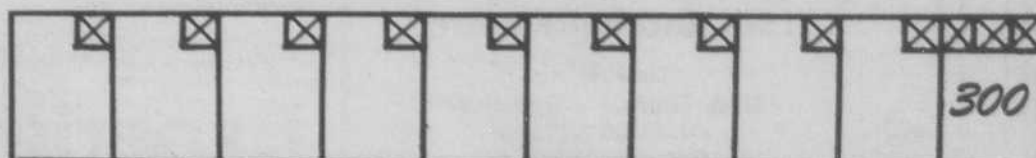
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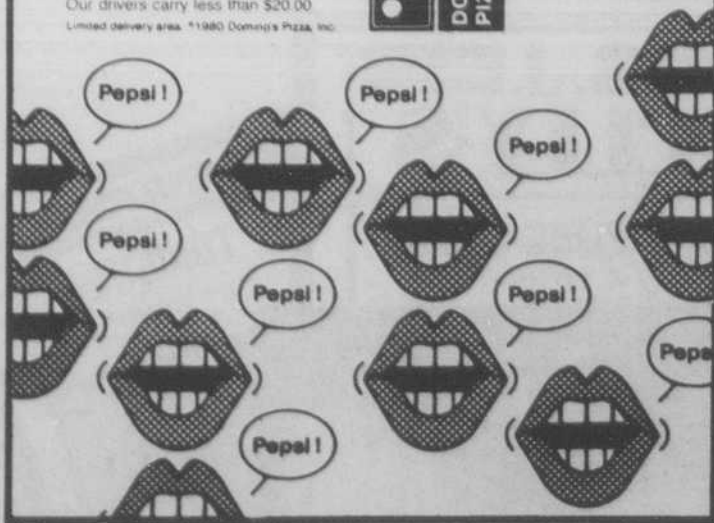
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