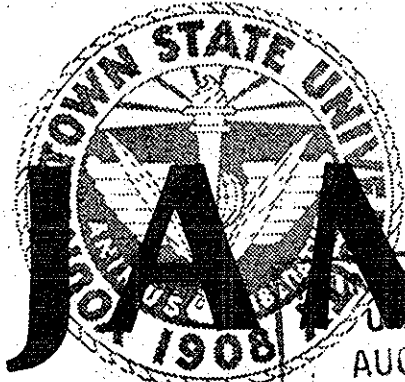


THE



JAMBAR

SHELVED WITH
NEWSPAPERS

AUG 15 1974

LIBRARY SERIALS

Thursday, August 15, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT

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photo by Becky Maguire

COPTER CAPER — John G. Ruhlin of the John G. Ruhlin construction company, and crew plopped down on the lawn of Kilcawley Amphitheater Tuesday in a shiny red helicopter. During Ruhlin's impromptu visit he examined the progress of YSU's new library. The new edifice was scheduled to open this fall, however recent projections put the opening date sometime in January '75.

Shipka to chair new NEA council, rep. Higher Ed. on Exec. Comm.

Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, associate professor of philosophy, has been elected chairperson of the newly created Higher Education Council of the National Education Association.

The formation of the new Council greatly enhances the status of college faculty within the NEA by granting Council members ex-officio representation on all the key governance bodies within the 1.5 million member organization, comprised of primary, secondary and higher edu-

cation faculty. As chairperson of the Higher Education Council, Shipka will represent the 52,000 higher education members in his ex-officio capacity on the NEA Executive Committee, the highest policy making body within the organization.

The new Council replaces three previous higher education committees and is aimed at intensifying NEA's efforts to organize and represent college faculty in their employment situations. At present, there are only about 100,000 higher education members represented in collective bargaining situations by either the NEA, the American Association of University Professors or the American Federation of Teachers, while according to NEA statistics, there are 900,000 college faculty members across the country who could potentially be represented at the bargaining table. Accordingly, the NEA has doubled its budget for higher education activ-

ities for the 1974-75 year.

The rationale for the creation of the Higher Education Council and for stepping-up NEA efforts in higher education was developed by a recent NEA Task Force of which Shipka was a member. Its report was delivered to and approved by this year's delegate convention of the NEA.

Shipka is also serving his second term as Chairperson of the NEA Higher Education Caucus, a group funded separately from membership dues, which functions as a lobby for higher education at the annual convention. According to Shipka, the caucus was responsible for the conventions' approval of the Task Force Report.

Shipka is a past president and vice-president of the YSU-OEA and currently serves the organization as chief negotiator. He has instructed at YSU since 1969.

OSA denied funding by Gilligan and Norton

by Elizabeth Turner

A proposed student advisory committee to the Board of Regents is being denied \$21,000 by Governor John J. Gilligan and Chancellor James Norton, Douglas Holmes, president of Undergraduate Student Government at OSU, charged Friday.

According to Bill Brown, president of YSU's Student Government, "the Ohio Student Association is essential and will be unable to continue without state funding." Brown says funds were to have started in May to support the advisory committee, which consists of student body president from the 12 state supported universities.

The student advisory committee has asked for \$9,982.40 for

its first year to pay a secretary, telephone bills, supplies and travel expenses. The \$21,000 was appropriated by the Legislature to be Governor's Student Advisory Board which Gilligan disbanded in March.

According to Chancellor Norton, the Board of Regents is only prepared to pay travel expenses for the advisory committee and will not "provide funds for a secretariat." David Cox, executive secretary of the student committee says, however, "they have no grounds for denying us funds."

Much of the existing problem results from a difference in interpretation. Although the Ohio Student Association is the same as the Student Advisory Board

(Cont. on page 2)

Richards leads comm. seeking aid for vets

Tom Richards, YSU Director of Veterans' Affairs, was elected chairperson of the steering committee of The Ohio Association of Veterans' Programs Administrators at that organization's July meeting in Columbus.

Formed in May by Veteran's Advisors from Ohio colleges and universities, the OAVPA serves both veterans and institutions of higher education by providing information, leadership, and legislative encouragement to improve the general situation of veterans, specifically with regard to their

benefits. As chairperson of the Steering committee, Richards' responsibility is "to give guidance to the Steering Committee in fulfilling the stated objectives of the organization."

One of Richards' first official acts as committee chairperson was to draft a letter to Col. William B. Haines, Director of the Ohio Veterans' Bonus Commission, pointing out to Haines that certain provisions of the bonus bill passed by the state legislature, although apparently fair and ma-

(Cont. on page 2)

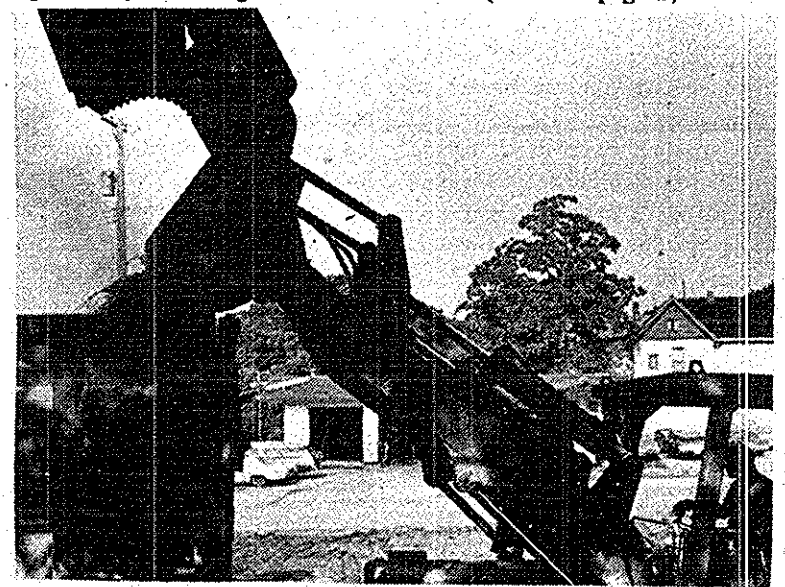


photo by Mike Mavrigian

PENGUINS' PROGRESS — Is it a bird? Is it a plane? Is it a bird eating a plane? No!!! It's a rubble-eater eating rubble near the north edge of campus. After it's eaten its fill, instead of the houses that now appear in this photograph, you will see a practice football field, tennis courts, basketball courts, and an uninterrupted view of the freeway.

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Campus Shorts

YSU-OEA

The next regular meeting of the YSU-OEA Executive Committee will be held Tuesday, August 13, 1974, at 2:30 p.m. in the Buckeye Room.

Grad Announcements

Graduation announcements are available in the YSU bookstore, Kilcawley Center, for those students graduating August 31.

Richards

(Cont. from page 1)

sonable, result in prejudicial action against certain groups. Citing as an example the plight of needy or disabled vets who cannot claim the educational bonus because their tuitions are paid through a financial aid fund, the letter presents Haines with an OAVPA resolution passed unanimously requesting that every student/vet "be reimbursed for educational tuition regardless of the source of tuition payment."

Acting as advocates of veterans' concerns, the OAVPA will stay abreast of proposed and current legislation affecting veterans.

OSA

(Cont. from page 1)

which was disbanded, it is not considered an identical organization.

Chancellor Norton refuses to grant funds already appropriated to the SAB to the new student organization to act as representatives for Ohio students. Instead, he wants the Ohio Student Association to act as advisors to the Board of Regents without a central office.

The Ohio Student Association contends that its members cannot do the jobs to which they were elected without the funds earlier allocated.

YSU student finds log cabin says might be historic site;

A YSU senior advertising and public relations major, Charles L. Gallagher, has authored "Pioneer Log Cabin Possible Historic Site" for the August issue of *The Western Reserve Magazine*.

The article concerns a block-type log cabin built by Ohio's first citizens on the border of Youngstown and Austintown.

Gallagher wrote the article to fulfill the requirements of a class project in a media presentation class in the public relation sequence. He was first told of the log cabin by Michael W. Taylor, instructor of the course who read about it in a small article in the *Austintown Leader*.

The 150-year old cabin, long-abused by architectural changes and vandals, was rediscovered when dismantling began last year prior to its planned destruction, according to Gallagher's research. The cabin can now be seen by passing motorists traveling on Raccoon Road south of Kirk Road.

In an effort to prevent further deterioration, the structure will be submitted to the National Re-

gister of Historic Places by the Ohio Historic Site Preservation Advisory Board. A National Register Landmark designation would both protect the building and allow federal funds to be used for its restoration.

Gallagher is currently awaiting word from the owners of the property on whether or not the log cabin will be destroyed or preserved.



Charles L. Gallagher

New VA program adds services for veterans under GI Bill

by Mary Ann Emery

Rick Berger and Wayne Surgent are the representatives for YSU from the Veterans Administration' "Man-on-Campus" This new VA program is designed to provide personalized service to veterans receiving educational assistance benefits under the GI Bill.

Under the new program announced in May by the VA, each college in the nation will have a Veterans Representative either on campus or have access to a traveling "Vet Rep" from a nearby college on a regular schedule.

Berger, who joined the VA in 1973, and Surgent, who joined in 1974, are two of the 1327 veteran representatives hired or assigned from within the VA for the positions. Priority was given to Vietnam Era veterans who have experienced campus life. Both received orientation at the VA regional office in Cleveland, and returned July 20 from an intensive two-week course conducted at Case Western University in Cleveland for Vet Reps from the 14 middle-America states.

These Vet Reps will be prepared to resolve individual payment inquiries. They are expected to eliminate many payment delays caused by changes of address, dependency status or a change in school courses. They will also be on hand to assure that proper certification is made by both student and the university.

Surgent emphasized they are "not here to usurp the duties of the college staff but to supplement them." He explained they would not only deal with educational problems of veterans but also with questions of job training, vocational rehabilitation, and other Federal benefits.

This program is funded entirely by the Veterans Administration and is different from the former Veterans Center that closed June 30th. Berger noted that even had the Veterans Center been continued at YSU by HEW, both Vet Reps would have been assigned to this campus. This program is not dependent on the



Rick Berger



Wayne Surgent

percentage of veterans enrolled in the University as was the Veterans Cost of Instruction Program under HEW since they are VA representatives for all veterans in this area.

To attain more information and a copy of the Veterans Survival Handbook, the "men-on-campus" are located in the Administrative Annex of Lincoln Ave, or phone 747-3428.

Dr. Jonas is appointed YSU Director of Planning

Dr. Ronald W. Jonas, director of YSU's Computer Center and associate professor, mathematics, has been appointed the first Director of Planning at YSU effective August 1.

Jonas, who joined YSU in 1968 as YSU's first director of the Computer Center, will continue to serve in his present position through the remainder of this fiscal year.

The new administrative position is part of the University's plans to merge three existing administrative units into a new division of planning and data services. Dr. Jonas will assume charge of the Budget Office and Institution-

al Research, in addition to the Computer Center, and will report to Dr. Karl E. Krill, vice president for administrative affairs.

A native of Texas, Dr. Jonas earned a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics and a Ph.D. in computer sciences and linguistics from the University of Texas at Austin. While pursuing his graduate studies, he was a Carnegie Fellow, a University Fellow, and a Research Fellow at the RAND Corporation in Santa Monica, California.

His fields of specialization include structure of computing languages and the computer translation of natural languages.

Just Arrived
at the
YSU Bookstore
Kilcawley Center

The Gulag Archipelago

by
Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn

Harris Chosen

C. Earl Harris, Jr., chairperson, geology, is one of ten Certified Professional Geologists chosen to evaluate The Ohio Professional Geology Act, a bill pending presentation to the Ohio General Assembly.

Harris, recently elected Executive Committee member of the Ohio section of the American Institute of Professional Geologists, said the legislation would regulate the practice of professional geology in Ohio.

Coping

Last year's often heated YSU senate meetings exemplified the intensity of the professional and philosophical conflict our faculty is presently experiencing between the "well-rounded" liberal arts education versus the "practical" vocational programs. During winter quarter, the University senate formed a committee composed of representatives of each college to somehow cope with this on-going conflict with the A&S faculty debating desperately to retain requirements and the basic structure of a liberal arts college and the augmenting technical and vocational faulty emphatically declaring such required subjects irrelevant to students in their vertical job-oriented programs.

With YSU's expansion into technical and vocational field, some very significant changes have evolved into the University curriculum. This fall, T&CC will have a new two-year program in drafting and design and two new four year degrees, in computer programs and nursing. Concurrently, the A&S college is modifying traditionally required courses. The three quarter communications requirement has been revamped and cut to two quarters. The foreign language department will offer alternatives to the strictly grammar-oriented required courses.

As T&CC expands, funds will shift from liberal arts programs — where enrollments are dropping. This move will prompt those involved with the humanities and sciences to fight, hopefully with some success.

How to cope? Obviously a balance must be achieved. The administration is presently striving for equilibrium. Three consultants have been invited to the University to study the liberal arts-vocational conflict and to make recommendations to the administration concerning needed modifications.

This controversy concerning the academic direction of the University is hardly peculiar to YSU. Nationally, students want a practical education that will supply them with a marketable skill. Learning for learning sake has somehow faded with the idealism that flourished in the 60's.

However, to eliminate or stagnate existing academic programs and courses could only produce tragic effects. YSU is not a technical school nor a liberal arts college, but a University obliged by definition to produce students with well-rounded education. Our graduates should possess an understanding of the methods of science and the logic of philosophy; the ability to evaluate and express literately as well as expertise in a specialized area.

Input: Corporate Perspective

The termination of the Nixon administration last week represented the conclusion of the denouement over the last two years caused by the mixture of big money and power politics. "Watergate" has become the general rubric for these political scandals, but there are many ancillaries to the actual break in of Democratic party headquarters.

The Ellsberg case, ITT, the milk fund, corporate old contributions, FBI-CIA collusion, and the manipulation of IRS, to name only a few, have come to be associated with "Watergate" and all the insidious implications they portend for participatory democracy. The shadow of scandal nearly touched the basic essence of our country and it was only through Constitutional diligence that we survived the whole sordid affair with our institutions remaining intact.

In order to prevent future "Watergates" a flurry of statutes has been proposed; most of these laws regulate the budget of a political candidate in an effort to make him more responsive to the people and less so to the "private interests" that heretofore have had such an influence in government. However, most of these proposals address themselves to only half the problem. Political corruption has usually been held to mean the unlawful influence of a political candidate or of a politician already in office. Hence, laws have been written to protect the people from these corrupt officials.

But the concept of corruption has two sides; in addition to the

side presented above, there is another party involved in the corruption process, and this is the party that pays the "influence money."

Thus there is the corrupted official and the corruptionist who buys influence from this official. And there has been far too little action to protect the interests of the people from those corporate interests and other organizations who play the role of corruptionists. There are heavy political fines to be paid by the corrupted official, while the tolls exacted against the corruptionist corporate interests are extremely light in comparison. A president of the United States can be removed from office, but the corporate president who may also have been part of the political cartel may be slapped with a \$5,000 fine and a mild admonitory reprimand from the court.

It seems as though too little attention has been paid to the large companies who involve themselves in political skulduggery and manage to extricate themselves with minimum damage. These are the same companies who use their political clout to lobby against social legislation, to pressure for the maintenance of our grossly inequitable tax system, and who scar the land with strip mines and pollute our air and water. These are the giant organizations who maintain the dangerous policy of one-upmanship in raising prices and reaping exorbitant profits, and who use part of these profits to keep the "status quo" in our legislatures and administrations at all levels of government.

Such corporations don't think in terms of people; they couch their language in words like "output" and "investment" and "quarterly returns" and "progress." They deal in the power of avarice and subject people to base instinct in the name of money. These organizations have abused their public trust and have subverted the very economic system upon which this country was founded. All this is done to promote their materialistic gain at the expense of the "little guy" who must pay ever increasing prices for food, fuel, clothing, and shelter commodities which in many instances have been found unfit for use as a result of placing profit and expedience over safety and concern on the part of business.

Watergate and inflation are but more blatant examples of how some corporate interests have unwisely taken advantage of their position and power to satisfy their own personal greed. Such abuses must be ended. The corruptionist must be dealt with as severely as is the corrupted.

For if these private interests continue to absolve themselves from their public commitments, if they continue to place their personal above the general welfare, then they will destroy themselves. The individual citizen must be the primary concern of society, and this will be achieved one way or the other.

George D. Roscoe
Senior
Music Education-Clarinet

Free-fall perspective; learn skydiving in 5 hours

by Debbie Caplan

"I had dreams that I would be flying with balloons, or else my entire body was being lifted off the ground, so when I finally happened to see a sign advertising for skydiving lessons, I knew it was something I just had to do," Norma Lutz incoming YSU frosh.

Norma Lutz, planning to major in fashion merchandising, just happened to become acquainted with a skydiving instructor, soon after seeing the advertisement. Two weeks later, Norma just happened to sign up for skydiving lessons in Garrettsville Ohio for \$35.00. Nine o'clock in the morning the next week, Norma started training for her first jump.

The course in Garrettsville, Ohio consisted of five hours of training and taking the first jump all in the same day.

The training started out with how to fall correctly which was done by tumbling on the ground. When first coming in contact with the ground, Norma told how she

had to learn to bounce up with her feet together, flop against her one side, and then roll against her back.

Next she learned the hazards of jumping. Should the wind be blowing strong, and the jumper sees that he is nearing a tree, he must pull on the streamers of the parachute to guide the chute safely away from the impending danger. If the jumper is unsuccessful at this, and gets tangled in a tree, he is told just to wait until help arrives.

There is a possibility that the parachute will not open, so Norma was taught also how to use her emergency ripcord. This occurs if after three seconds the jumper's chute fails to open, the jumper then pulls the emergency ripcord. One last hope if the emergency ripcord should happen to be jammed, is just to open up the case containing the emergency chute and start bailing it out as fast as possible.

After the five hours of training were completed, the moment had

arrived for Norma to take her first jump, known as "static line jump." Norma and two other jumpers were attired in special boots, a jumping suit worn over regular clothes, and a helmet.

Norma was the last one out of the three jumpers to make her jump from the plane. After seeing her girlfriend given a little extra push to get her moving, Norma began to get last minute jitters.

"My parachute opened correctly, and as I floated down to the ground, I could see the clouds, shadows, and tiny farmhouses — it looked like a "toy world." "It was very quiet and peaceful," remarked Norma, until she was awakened out of her trance by instructions being yelled at her over a microphone by people down on the ground.

The winds started blowing. Norma towards the woods, and remembering the training she had received only a few hours ago, she tried pulling on the streamers to guide the chute and herself to safety.

Norma had been concentrating so heavily on being blown into the woods, that after she saw how close she was to the ground and completely forgot all instructions

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WYSU broadcasts to Youngstown schools

by Frank M. Pietruch

New avenues are constantly being explored by the WYSU staff to improve their service to the community. Beginning in September, WYSU will begin broadcasting instructional programs to area schools.

The programs will be broadcast on the SCA (Subsidiary Communications Authorization) Service, an electronic technique that permits the sending of two or

more separate signals out over the air simultaneously in a piggy back style on WYSU's main channel. The complete WYSU signal is then picked up and unscrambled by a special receiver that the school purchases.

Stephen J. Groevich, Director of Broadcasting, at Youngstown State University said, "the Youngstown School Board has already purchased one receiver for each school in the system. The SCA receivers will be con-

nected to the school's P.A. systems. This will enable teachers to use the service when they wish."

The service will broadcast from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. daily, using 30 new programs specially designed to be used to supplement the regular classroom lessons. The subjects are presently limited to Mathematics, Social Science, Language Arts, Music, Health, Art, Consumer Education, Guidance, and Intergroup Education. Some of the shows under these subject areas include: Reckoning with Boris (Math-3rd grade); Drama on Stage and Screen (Language Arts-8th-12th grade); Music is Primary; Drug Abuse: DEAD END (Health, 4th-6th grade); Black Art in America (Art-9th-12th grade); Pollution; and I got a Problem (Guidance 4th-6th grade).

Using the SCA (Subsidiary Communication Authorization) for public benefit is not a new project at WYSU. SCA's operation began last October when the service was used to broadcast material especially designed for the blind people in the area. Readings from the Youngstown Vindicator, current magazines, and periodicals made up the bulk of the materials presented. WYSU intends to resume the service for the blind this fall, after a summer break. It will begin at 3:00 p.m. and run until approximately 5:00 p.m.

Nursing Dept. offers BS in Applied Science

by Karen Day

Beginning this fall, the nursing department will offer a Bachelor of Science in Applied Science degree, in addition to the existing Bachelor of Science degree with a major in nursing, announced Gilda DeCapita, nursing department chairperson.

Graduates of an Associate Degree program who have successfully obtained the registered nurse certificate as well as registered nurses who are graduates of approved Diploma programs in nursing are eligible for this new degree.

The new degree program has no language requirement and includes upper division undergraduate courses in nursing, which were initiated at YSU in 1971. It is designed specifically to enable the nurse with a Bachelor of Science in Applied Science degree to move horizontally through the line of allied health field positions, and still move vertically through postgraduate studies at most universities.

As of September 1974, nurses pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree must meet the language

requirement or they will be awarded a Bachelor of Science in Applied Science degree.

Those admitted to the Bachelor of Science program prior to the fall quarter have the option of a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in nursing, waiving the language requirement or a Bachelor of Science in Applied Science degree.

According to DeCapita, a footnote in the degree requirement concerning foreign language states, "the Foreign Language study is not required for the Bachelor of Science degree if the student is a Registered Nurse...."

In essence the new Bachelor of Science in Applied Science-degree program will complement the two-year Associate Degree nursing program instituted at YSU in 1967 since graduates can now continue to earn a Bachelor's in Applied Science degree for a future in team nursing or other health education fields.

YEF funds sr. citizens grant program at YSU

by MaryAnn DelBrocco

A Senior Citizens Grant program that pays college instructional fees will begin at YSU fall quarter, funded by the Youngstown Educational Foundation, said Mr. William Livosky director of admissions.

Designed for students 65 years of age and older, the program is open to 50 applicants on a first come first serve basis. The student will be classified as a continuing education student without the need for test scores or high school transcripts.

Senior Citizens Grant will pay for the instructional fee for one course taken for credit for each of the fall, winter, and spring quarters of the 1974-75 academic year.

Fees not covered by the grant include a one-time application fee of \$15 and the general fee of \$10 for each of the three quarters. The student is also responsible for the cost of books and supplies. Also, out-of-state students must still pay the \$19 per hour sur-

charge. Financial and academic assistance for senior citizens, explained YSU President John J. Coffelt, continues YSU's interaction and response to needs of the community.

"The program is a reflection of the belief that education is a life-long process. At YSU, senior citizens can study topics concerning the attributes and future of a world they helped to shape," said Dr. Coffelt.

Mr. Livosky added that the senior citizens can choose from any course offered, however they will be advised to take subjects at the basic level without prerequisites.

Mr. Livosky said in so far, no one had contacted his office to apply for this benefit. He said if there is no response from the public, he would recruit people by phoning and sending letters to various organizations dealing with senior citizens. Anyone interested should contact the Admissions Office, 101 Jones Hall, immediately.

Successful sales expected... Football tickets selling well

Season football ticket sales at YSU are 41 per cent ahead of the same date last year, with the official ticket drive not yet underway.

J. W. Morrison, athletic business manager, announced the season ticket campaign will officially begin Monday and run through Sept. 4. This year's goal is 2,600 season tickets.

After a three-year absence, the Penguins will return to refurbished Rayen Stadium for their five-game home schedule. All games this fall are afternoon affairs, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

"We have an attractive home schedule," said Coach Rey Dempsey. "In addition to our Sept. 14 opener with Austin Peay, we also have home games with Northern Michigan, Tennessee Tech, Wayne State, and Akron."

Sales teams and individual salesmen will be utilized in the campaign, Morrison said. A meet-

ing for team captains will be held at noon Wednesday in Kilcawley Center.

Reserved seats are priced at \$4.00 per game this year or \$17.50 for a season ticket, a savings of \$2.50 per ticket.

Parachuting

(Cont. from page 3)

on how to land correctly. When Norma finally landed, she landed with her feet apart, "I could actually hear my ankle crack when I hit the ground," she said. "A couple of instructors who had been watching, came over to help me, but I was just so happy that I did not land in any trees, and I was only three feet away from the woods when they picked me off the ground."

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