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## 'Grave Rubbing' Project Teaches Students History

Fifty students made afternoon Anderson for "grave rubbing" sessions. They also paid a visit to the Booneville Cemetery just east of Bryan.

Third year design students in Harper and Chartier Newton said varying colors are then rubbed the School of Architecture learn some of the oldest gravestones against the paper, with the end some South Central Texas history and the largest cemeteries in the in a class project termed "grave area are located in Calvert and

They agreed that rubbing of field trips recently to Calvert and gravestones is nothing new, although the activity is more popular in New England and Europe. The process in simple. Rice or brown paper is taped to grave-Assistant Professors Wesley stones. Carpenter's crayons of

product being unusual graphics.

Dale Bolyard of La Marque was intrigued with man's efforts to be remembered and the things that are of special importance to families of the dead.

Bolyard pointed to an inscription on a rubbing, "He was a native of South Carolina and for 21 years a consistent Baptist."

The varied reactions between the thoughts of people who erected gravestones and those who made rubbings 100 years later impressed Roger Killingsworth of Jonesville, La.

"Their feelings about death were perhaps a great deal differhe noted. "Some of the stones had serious inscriptions, yet the rubbings were in bright, gay colors."

At Calvert, the future architects learned that a yellow fever outbreak in the 1870s almost wiped out the city. Gravestones at Booneville date back to the 1850s. The cemetery is all that remains of the original settlement, said to have died when the railroad was built through Bryan.

Largest rubbing was of a tombstone at Anderson. It reflects both local and state history. The stone was erected in memory of Kenneth Lewis Anderson, district judge, Speaker of the House of the 6th Congress, and last vice president of the Republic of Texas. It was noted that Anderson died July 3, 1845, and the name of the town later was changed from Fanthrop to Anderson in his honor.

Tom Phillips of Galveston carried his interest in gravestone rubbing home for the weekend, He returned with a unique rubbing with lettering in Hebrew for a two-year old boy who died in

"Wandering around old cemeteries sets you to thinking," commented Steve McGregor of Amarillo. "You see an inscription and you wonder if the man was a good or bad guy."

McGregor showed a rubbing which illustrated his point. The gravestone related the man's name, that he died in 1879, and followed with this inscription: "This body pierced with bullets rests calmly in the tomb, But his spirit who can doubt it, Has gone to its heavenly home."

The rubbings are on public exhibit in the main lobby of the School of Architecture.

Wed. & Sat. Mats.-2:00 P.M. 1.75



mal science major, has received a

Smith's outstanding academic 1966. achievement, leadership and student activities.

R. E. Patterson, dean of the College of Agriculture. The Ralston Purina Company was represented at the ceremony by its district sales manager, Bob Wurzbach of 407 Walton Drive in College

Gerald is the son of Mr. and

Gerald Max Smith, senior ani- Mrs. J. T. Smith of Pineville, Mo. Patterson said Smith has won \$500 award from the Ralston many awards while at A&M. He Purina Company. was designated a "Distinguished The award, which is made each Student" for the spring and fall year to a senior in the A&M Col- semesters of 1964, and the fall lege of Agriculture, recognizes and spring semesters of 1965 and

Other previous awards won by the student include the Moorman Presentation was made by Dr. Manufacturing Company Scholarship, the Houston Association of Hotel and Restaurant Meat Purveyors Scholarship, and a Welch Foundation Undergradute Assist-

Smith also is a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, a national honor fraternity for agriculture.



GRAVE RUBBING GRAPHICS

Dale Bolyard (left) of La Marque and Jim Unique shapes and inscriptions from grave-Patton of Commerce survey a display of stones in South Central Texas are preserved "grave rubbings" produced by a third year on rubbings. design class of the School of Architecture.

West Virginia and Penn State first met on the football field in 1904.

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## Paper To Present TTI Weed Control

A paper on controlling weeds in pavement will be presented by a Texas A&M researcher at the Southern Week Conference in New Orleans this week.

William J. Bowmer, Texas Transportation Institute research associate in vegetation management, will present the paper, "Control of Broadleaf Weeds in Asphalt Pavements." The treatise was co-authored by Wayne G. McCully, head of TTI's Vegetation Management Department and Allen F. Wiese, U. S. Department of Agriculture official with the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center in Bushland.

The paper was drawn from results of cooperative research conducted by TTI, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Highway Department and U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.



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Composer wants to know the score on '67 compacts

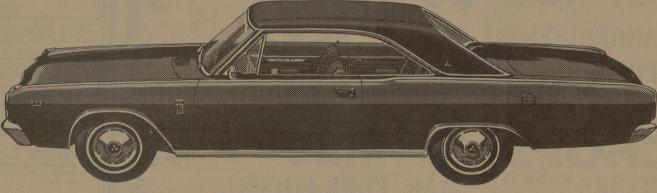


I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too Bizet to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are Offenbach in the garage for repairs. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berlioz any money on it. My Bach is to the wall. Can you help me? LUDWIG

**DEAR LUDWIG:** 

My advice is that you let yourself Ravel in the enjoyment of driving the sporty, all-new Dart for '67. You'll find its Liszt price is a lot lower than you'd expect. And even though it's longer outside and bigger inside this year, Dart's still an easy car to

Sincerely, Reb



Here's the swinging, man-sized compact for '67 that's got three B's of its own: Bold, Brassy and Beautiful. Dart has been completely restyled this year, inside and out. It's longer, roomier, more powerful. But still at that snug compact price. Drop in at your nearest Dodge Dealer's and try it out for yourself.

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