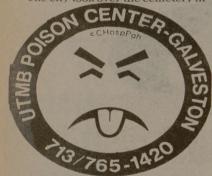
Although the College Station City Cemetery may be small potatoes to some people, it means a great deal to others in the area, said Ms. Peggy Owens, a member of the city cemet-

Founded in the 1870s as a private Czech-Bohemian cemetery, it is located on Highway 6 at the south end

Owens said, "We want the cemetery to look pretty, yet keep the flavor of the old cemetery." Wildflowers grow throughout the cemetery during the spring and oak trees have been planted.

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We didn't anticipate the growth of the city when we purchased the land. College Station was a little town during the 1940s," Owens said.

The purpose of the cemetery committee is to make recommendations to the City Council concerning rules and upkeep of the land. The council passed a number of new rules in 1974 concerning the appearance of the cemetery.

Owens said that due to an over-

sight the new rules were never printed up. Those buying plots today receive copies of the old cemetery rules last revised in 1967.

Committee members include Owens, Mrs. Mary Eckles, Mrs. Virginia Abbott, Mrs. Ruby Morse, and Mrs. Melvin Ruckes.

Owens' mother was chairman of the cemetery committee at one

'We've worked awfully hard from the time it started. The cemetery matters a great deal to us," Owens



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Railroading has change

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able lounge car?
A Texas A&M University economic researcher, Dennis Christiansen, has provided some of these answers in addition to retrieving some "will little note nor long re-member" items from the murky origins of Texas railroading history in a report entitled "The History of Rail Passenger Service in Texas, 1820-

Gov. Dolph Briscoe proposed legislative funding to have A&M's Texas Transportation Institute conduct a state rail system evaluation.

Although most of the evaluation will look at rail freight movement, Christiansen did a study of intercity rail passenger service. This is part of a series of reports by TTI. The result of the study will be to determine needs that might be served by intercity rail transportation which will be presented to the legislature in its part session. next session.

The report will cover such topics as why and when rail passenger service developed in Texas, why and when the importance of rail passenger service peaked and how much has the importance of rail passenger service declined.

The first railroad in Texas, all 20 miles of it, went into operation in 1853 between Harrisburg and Stafford's Point (neither town is listed in the 1976 Texas Almanac). It had five passenger cars, all of which had apparently led previous lives as Boston

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appeared in those corridors. How ever, in its earliest days, rail travel was not always an enjoyable experience. On one rail line in Texas the passenger cars developed leaks, causing the red velvet cushions to stain the ladies' dresses. Subsequent passenger complaints led to sugges-tions that trains be run in dry weather or that the passengers carry

Food service was not always fantastic either. In the last 1800s a dining car was frequently a converted baggage car with four-inch boards placed around the meal trays in an effort to keep the food from falling to the floor during the rough ride. Nevertheless, the railroads were offering the highest quality of intercity

Service that had ever existed.

The conventional railroads operated virtually without competition until the interurban railroads began serving a few major travel corridors in the State. These interurban trains prospered from about 1900 to 1930. This type of service is an alternative if intercity congestion continues to intensify in Texas. The conventional rails actually

had reached their zenith in terms of passengers carried in 1920 when over 30 million Texas passengers rode trains with names such as the "Katy Flyer," the "Sunshine Special," and the "Texas Special." After 1920, passenger use declined rapidly in spite of the fact that the railroads provided the highest level of service in their history throughout the 1920's. The rider decline was not the result of a service decline. According to Christiansen, by 1925 both the absolute and relative importance of

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demand for train travel. By the end of the 1960s, it be apparent that, unless majora were taken, rail passenger would cease to exist. The U.S. ernment responded to this si by passing the Rail Passeng

vice Act of 1970, creating Am Amtrak, a quasi-public on tion, now operates virtually all city rail passenger service. of Texas, in an effort to continuous provide the highest level of mo that is economically realistic, is actively evaluating what these role should be concerning into rail passenger service. Duri remainder of 1976, the Texas portation Institute will be sively studying this matter.

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stin have caught several

Brown's flounder was 21

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was stocked with fingerling in September 1975 and on! 14-inch, one-pound red was by James Routte. He was usin worm as bait.

A smaller, 10-inch red was from Lake Creek May 3.

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Lake were seined by Pi fisheries workers from flated Aransas. However, the redfish cultured artificially at the Na Marine Fisheries lab in PortA and reared and tempered to water at the P&WD's Pala Marine Fisheries Station.

Work is underway at the lab by both federal and biologists to develop similar niques for flounder, techn which are more economical a time-consuming than seining from the wild.

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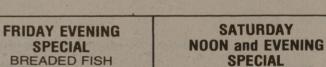
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