FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY **ACT OF 1974 DIRECTORY INFORMATION**

To comply with the requirements of the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974," Texas A&M University must periodically announce publicly the policies and procedures implementing the act. Additional information is available from the Office of the Registrar.

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place of birth, participation in activities and sports, height and weight of athletic team members and degrees and awards received, etc.); however, students may request that this information be withheld. To request that such "directory information" be withheld by the University from public disclosure through such means as certification of enrollment, the campus directory, address and telephone lists for university organizations, etc., a student must complete and sign the proper from in the Office of the Registrar.

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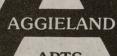
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'Footstomper' strikes again

NASHVILLE, Tenn. George "Footstomper" Mitchell, whose brutal attraction to the female instep has earned him national notoriety and years in jail, has done it again.

Mitchell had been out of prison less than a month Sunday when his urge to stomp on women's insteps came over him.

He put on his three-piece black pinstriped suit, inserted a rose in the lapel, pulled on his wooden-heeled black dress shoes, strolled down to the bus station and ran amok. Before it was all over, said

Metro Police Detective John Pat-ton, "Footstomper" had stomped on the insteps of three women. The victims were "hobbling around when they left," Patton said, but none required medical treatment.

four counts of aggravated stomped assault, including assaulting the ton said.

officer who arrested him He was released less security prison where serving a four-year stomping on women's fo ing the past 15 years, has been arrested mor times for stomping.
spent all but eight mon

past 13 years in jail. "I'm not really no bac but it seems like someth takes over, an urge of thing, and I can't do not

out it," Mitchell testified "It sounds funny at fi I'll bet you that habit o going to wind up killing Patton said.

"One day he's going one too many. One day going to pull that stuntor body's wife when her hust dical treatment. standing nearby and he Mitchell was charged with to kill him. I would stomped on my wife's feet

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Teen lawbreakers game le be East judged by juries compiled of peers

GRAND PRAIRIE -

Texas justice of the peace says children who break the law de-serve to be punished, and he has created a jury system of teenagers to sit in judgment of their law-breaking peers.

"Kids who break the law ex-

Cameron Gray, a 39-year-old former pastor with a law degree from Southern Methodist Uni-"The thing I want to teach them is self respect," he said, and the only way for them to

ct to be punished for it," said

achieve that is by confronting their crime and paying back Gray organized a system ven years ago that allows juvenile offenders charged with Class C misdemeanors to be tried by a jury of teenagers, pro-

secuted by a teenager and defended by a teenager. Gray sits as judge.
"I have a lot of faith in my

teen jury," he said. Gray estimated 5,000 juveniles have been processed through his teen jury court system, which is in session twice a

The jury is composed of volunteers and lawbreakers ordered to sit as jurors during earlier court sessions

"I think they're fair, but they lean on the side of harshness more than I would," Gray said. They're certainly not lenient. "I always respect the decision

of the jury unless it's totally out of the realm of reason," Gray He admitted that he had on occasion interceded on the side of leniency, but he didn't tell the jury about it. Gray said the

teenagers who act as prosecutors

and defense attorneys in his court are not fair. "They're not supposed to be," he said. "I teach them to be advocates because it's a real court. Those are real crimes we're hearing. I try to get the prosecutors to be as mean as they can be and the defense attorneys to be the biggest bleed-ing heart liberals there ever were. That's the way it is in real

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said. "I almost feel like mine. I know people who be in the penitentiary right from the hadn't been in the jury program."
Gray keeps a scrapbook cated to the program, and he leafed through it, he out former teen jury pants who have gone on United Press Intern PROVO, Utah — "I felt that being an atm
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"We got nothing ashamed of," said one far shoving his hands in his of pockets. "No one control ture. Besides, we all know area around here grows the tomatoes in the world." Some of the 10,000 st tors munched whole tomat

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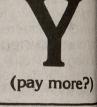
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