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"And obviously that night I made a big mistake.

"It was not meant as a racial or harmful statement in any way and if I've offended anybody then I'm very, very sorry about

The band's lead singer, Joe Elliott issued the apology af-ter Hispanic leaders and rock apology for his earlier com-labeling El Paso as "that the ethnic slur."

A major meeting of Hispanic organizations is scheduled Mon-Elliot made the comment to a day to discuss the boycott, Loya on. Ariz., concert audience said.

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ified. There is no one more electable," said Service Em-

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Angela Greer, an sophomore education major from Houston, is exhausted after a long day

at the cutting site Saturday. Greer helped distribute water to all the cutters.

AFL-CIO backs Mondale

The victory is estimated to be worth millions of dollars in campaign contributions to the Mondale campaign, as well as count-less hours of work by union

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland had pressed for the primary endorsement after organized labor split in 1980 between President Jimmy Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and never fully recovered for the fall campaign against

In the past, the AFL-CIO waited until after both national conventions to make an en-

The endorsement recommendation will go to the 15th biennial AFL-CIO convention total passed on union membership, are expected to approve it on we was was 12,863,068 for Wednesday, with Mondale accepting it Thursday with an om 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. 7,984 for "no endorsement" address to the body that begins Monday. Delegates

was expected to win a straw poll-by state Democrats later in the day, Mondale expressed his gra-

"I am honored by the support I've received from the AFL-CIO general Board on behalf of the working men and women of America," he said in a statement. "We are in this together because we have work to do for

Jack Dover, Glenn's labor aide, acknowledged to reporters that Mondale did well, but said his candidate "will continue to seek out the rank-and-file over

The vote marked the second in what was expected to be a string of three victories for Mondale, one of seven announced candidates for the Democratic nomination. On Friday, the National Education Association endorsed him.

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Teen jury judges teen lawbreakers

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Texas justice of the peace has set up a jury system of teenagers who sit in judgment on their peers accused of breaking the

"Kids who break the law expect to be punished for it," said Cameron Gray, 39, a former pastor with a law degree from Southern Methodist University.

"The thing I want to teach them is self-respect," he said, and the only way for them to achieve that is by confronting their crime and paying back

Gray organized a system seven years ago that allows juve-nile offenders charged with Class C misdemeanors to be tried by a jury of teenagers, pro-secuted by a teenager and de-fended by a teenager. Gray sits

"I have a lot of faith in my teen jury," he said. Gray estimated 5,000 juve-

niles have been processed through his teen jury court system, which is in session twice a month. The cases that come before the teen court include traffic offenses, shoplifting, being drunk in public and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The jury is composed of volunteers and lawbreakers ordered during earlier court

"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."

He admitted that he had on ccasion 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 bleeding heart liberals there ever were. That's the way it is in real

In many cases, offenders who are found guilty are sentenced to a certain number of hours of public service, which can include mowing lawns for the elderly, cleaning up abandoned cemeteries or working at fire

"I don't think a person ever learns a thing by having their parents pay a fine," said Gray, a former municipal judge and

Gray goes out with the youngsters and works alongside

"I call them 'my kids," he said. "I almost feel like they're mine. I know people who would be in the penitentiary right now if they hadn't been in the teen

jury program.' Gray keeps a scrapbook dedicated to the program. As he leafed through it, he pointed out former teen jury participants

who have gone on to law school.
"I felt that being an attorney,
I would be able to have the tools by that I mean the courthouse to make this world a better place to live in," he said. "I've been able to do that I've been able to do that in this program. I intend to do it as long as they'll

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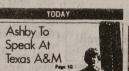
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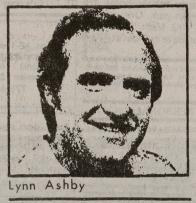




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