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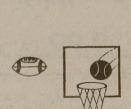
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'Call to arms'

Churches condemn threat of violence

DALLAS (AP) — Frustration and anger in the city's black community has strained relations with police and could erupt into violence, a church group said Thursday.

County Commissioner John Wiley Price, issuing a "call to arms," warned Wednesday that violence would result if the city hires a "good old boy" police chief who is insensitive to minorities.

Price, who was criticized for his remarks by other Dallas County Commissioners Court members and

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> - John Wiley Price, Dallas county commissioner

city officials, later backed away from some of his statements but refused to apologize for them.

Members of the 315-member Greater Dallas Community of Churches joined the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Dallas Peace Center in condemning any violence that might result from unrest. 'We all want peace," said the Rev.

Zan Holmes Jr. of the Greater Dallas Community. "We all want to live and move around in safety. But we need to remember that peace is not the absence of tension.

"There can be no peace in our community or our world without justice," he said. "Genuine peace requires that we address the underlying causes of pain that breeds frustration and conflict.'

The three groups and two others then met with reporters to discuss Price's controversial remarks.

After its meeting Thursday, the group voted to send Mayor Annette Strauss a letter urging the city to take special care in hiring a new police chief who will be acceptable to all residents, and adding the issue should take top priority.

At his own news conference, Price had said his statements quoted by The Dallas Morning News were "irresponsible" and may have been "inflammatory."

"I don't want anyone to take what I say and take it to the streets," he said. "At this particular time, taking it to the streets is inappropriate be-Price later said he would advocate

violence against police only in the event of officers' violence against ci-"If you try to bring in a good old

boy in this system, we're going to be in the streets. Physically, literally, shooting folks. We're not going to olerate it," the commissioner said in Wednesday's article.

Environmenta thieves noticed by candidate

AUSTIN (AP) — Polluters at killers who should go to priso Democratic attorney general a didate Dan Morales said Thu day as he announced a hearm on proposals to punish environ mental lawbreakers.

"They are killing our land They are killing our wildlife They are killing our future," said Morales, a state legislator from San Antonio.

'These offenses must be reco nized for what they are — violent deliberate and callous attacks on our very existence.

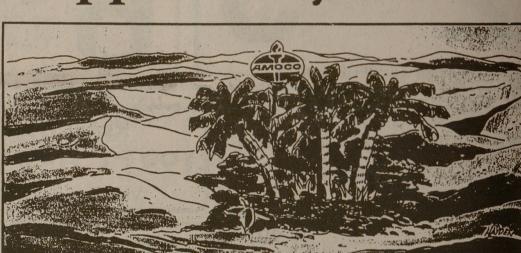
Morales said the House Crimi nal Jurisprudence Committee which he heads, would meet 0c 3 to consider the creation of crim inal penalties for environme offenses. The proposals included prison terms for corporate off cials and others convicted of sud offenses.

Currently, Texas' main method of punishing those who break environmental laws in through civil fines, he said.

"It has become painfully dear in recent months and years that environmental offenders viewth payment of these civil finds as routine cost of doing business We must not allow polluters 'buy' the right to contaminate th only environment we will eve have," Morales said.

Imprisoning polluters would not burden the prison system be cause not that many people would be subject to incarceration.

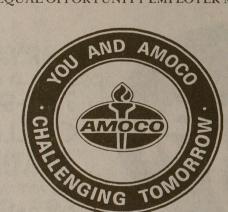
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