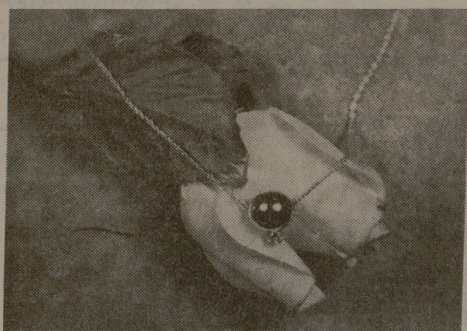


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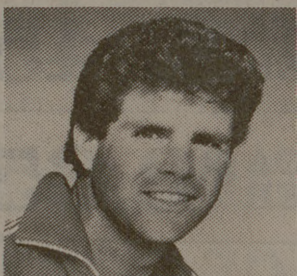


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New chief resists citizen oversight

United Press International
HOUSTON — Lee Brown, on his first day of work as Houston's first black police chief, said he assumed the post with no preconceived notions other than a

general opposition to private interference and with the objective of making the department the best in the country.

The remarks were in reference to comments about the

Houston department's reputation as one of the nation's most troubled law enforcement forces.

In a news conference Monday, the former chief of Atlanta's police said he generally opposes the Guardian Angels and civilian review boards.

"It depends on what they ultimately end up doing," Brown said of the Guardian Angels, a civilian patrol force that espouses the goals of protecting

citizens and assisting police.

"As a public policy matter, it's my belief that any agency that works in the law enforcement arena should do it through the auspices of the police department."

"Policing has to be under controls, and there should be one agency to provide that and in this instance it is the Houston Police Department."

Brown, named last month as the city's first black police chief

by its first woman mayor, Whitmire, also said he opposes civilian review bodies created to provide side monitoring of the force.

He said historical groups have been a symptom of dissatisfaction have been ineffective.

"They haven't delivered those who advocate them to deliver," Brown

New nine-digit ZIP codes phased into A&M and CS

by Julie Farrar

Battalion Reporter

Nine-digit ZIP codes, which the Postal Service introduced last fall, are slowly being phased in at Texas A&M University and in College Station, says Monroe Hejl, supervisor of mails and delivery at the College Station Post Office.

The nine-digit ZIP codes will be the same five digits now used by an area, plus a hyphen and four new numbers. These new

numbers will further define the area.

When the plan is put into effect, each department on campus will have different ZIP codes.

People who have a post office box at the College Station main office will simply add the four digits of their box number to the current ZIP code.

Most businesses and post office boxes receiving 10 or more pieces of mail each day

already have been issued new ZIP codes. However, will wait until they print their heads and stationery they switch to the new method, Hejl said. Residents be notified of their new codes early next year.

The Postal Service said the idea so mail can be processed faster. Carriers now see mail when they receive it, however, the new ZIP codes enable each letter to be sorted by machines.

Chamber holding barbecue; proceeds go to Aggie Band

The Texas Aggie Band will be honored with a benefit barbecue from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Texas Hall of Fame.

The dinner is sponsored by the University Committee of the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce.

The barbecue will honor the band's dedication and hard work as well as let people in the community get to know the band members, said Robert Nelson, branch manager of the Bryan Chamber of Commerce office.

"We're proud of the band for the spirit it generates at the university," Nelson said.

The chamber of commerce had planned to hold the last fall, but because of the band's busy schedule, it decided to postpone the dinner

spring, he said.

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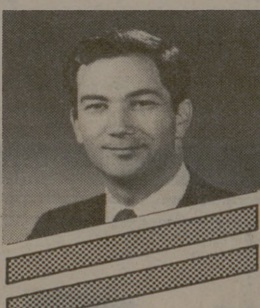
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