



Police Chief Lee P. Brown

Chief Brown Receives NOBLE's 1987 "Robert Lamb Humanitarian Award"

Police Chief Lee P. Brown has been selected by the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (NOBLE) as its "Robert Lamb Humanitarian Award" recipient for 1987. The award was presented to Chief Brown at an awards banquet in Oakland, California, on July 10, 1987.

The humanitarian award is presented annually to a NOBLE member who has made an outstanding contribution to law enforcement in the areas of the use of deadly force, human rights and human welfare. The award is named in honor of Robert Lamb, Jr., a well-know and highly-respected NOBLE member who has been a leader and philanthropist in the field of law enforcement for many years.

Chief Brown's outstanding contributions as a humanitarian include implementing police restraint policies governing the use of deadly force and successfully structuring and facilitating a more cooperative relationship between the police and the public in an ongoing, interactive process.

"I am truly honored to have been selected to receive this prestigious award," Chief Brown said. "This personal and professional recognition would not have been possible, however, without the strong commitment Houston police officers have toward maintaining the highest standards of policing as they deliver quality police services to all parts of our city in a manner that is responsive to neighborhood concerns. Their actions are indeed enhancing the quality of life in our city."



Ruth Mooneyham of LaPine, Oregon and Carl Taylor of Portland were the winners of G.I. Joe's July Fourth Sweepstakes. Mooneyham and her family are shown in the Jeep Wrangler she won, in cooperation with the Oregon Jeep-Renault Dealers Association. Carl Taylor (third from right) won a trip for two to the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea, in cooperation with KGW TV. Shannon Keltz, advertising coordinator for G.I. Joe's (second from right), and Bob McGrain (far right) of Northwest Jeep Renault presented the winners whose names were drawn from over 100,000 entries.

Cabaret/Bakra Bata & Dub DeBrie

Portland State University's Cabaret Committee continues its Summer in the Park Blocks series of hour-long, noon-time presentations. **Wednesday, July 29**, the south Park Blocks will ring with the sounds of a carnival parade and the **BAKRA BATA STEEL BAND** from Seattle. **Monday, August 3**, **DUB DEBRIE** on acoustic guitar will entertain. All concerts are free and take place from noon to 1 p.m. in the Park Blocks outside PSU's Smith Memorial Center.

Bakra Bata (Wednesday, July 29) is a steel drum and percussion band)



whose rhythms include calypso, reggae, samba and bolero, among others. Their instruments include a variety of steel drums (pans), vibraphones and conga drums, as well as other percussion instruments. The music of Bakra Bata is lively energetic and audiences will be hard put to keep from springing into dance.

Dub DeBrie (Monday, Aug. 3) presents a different musical experience. A mellow, introspective songman, DeBrie also has a unique and very witty style. He couples his expertise on acoustic guitar with a refined sense of humor. For good music, and to tickle your funny bone, join us.

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