



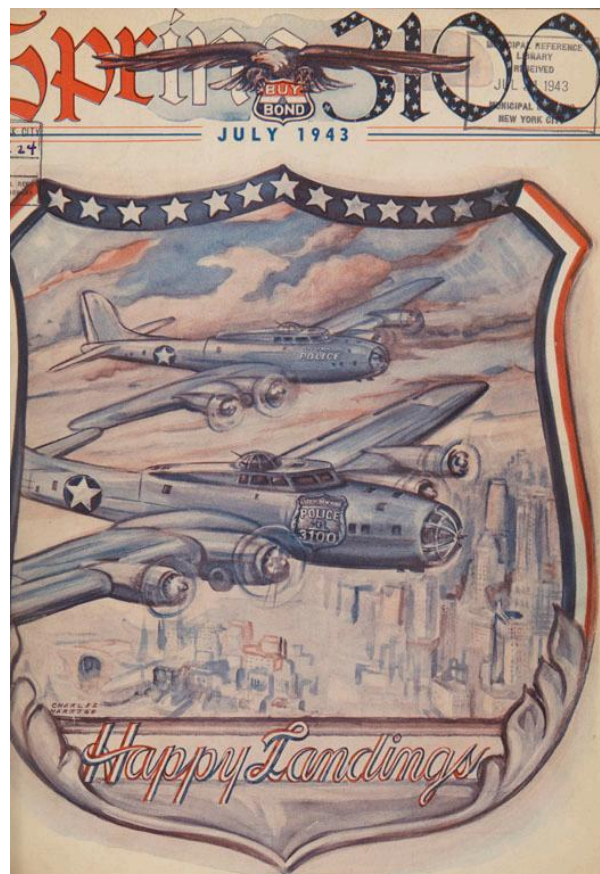
Records & Information Services

Municipal Library Notes - Aug 2024 SPOTLIGHT ON SPRING 3100

Spotlight on: 3100

By Christine Bruzzese, Director, Municipal Library

Spring 3100 is the New York City Police Department magazine. Publication began in 1930 and was discontinued in 1979. Publication resumed in 1988 and continues today. Below is a cover from the July 1943 issue which came out during World War II. Note the patriotic theme.



"Looking 'Em Over" feature from February 1968 issue. This column reported on marriages, retirements, hobbies, births, vacation plans, etc. of NYPD personnel.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

keeps the command young. . . . No holiday for crime: Homicide collars: **Det. Stanley Perlmutter** and **James Ray**; Loaded guns: **Bob Reynolds**, **M. Halpin**, **Tony Burgos**, **Bob Lello**, **John Mackin** and **Det. Walter Jacker**; Robbery, **Mike Delligatti**, **Denis Barry**, **Larry Gunther**; Burglary: **Det. W. Tidmarsh**, **Dave Scarantino**, **Tony Burgos**, **John Mackin** & **Bill Rosenthal**; Gr. Larc. (Auto): **Vin French** & **John Scalamandre** (who by the way was re-elected as Man, North Trustee of the Columbians); Narc. (Fel.): **Leroy Hughes** & **Romano Papacchio**; Intox. Dvg. **Bob Lello**. . . . **Jerry Avellino** devoting all his spare time to I.P.A. activities. . . . Puzzle: **Mattie Sinnott** & **Vinnie Nardi**; which one is Robin? . . . Mrs. K didn't bake for the holidays. . . . **Jimmy McCarthy** has an interesting pseudonym. Ask him. . . . **Joe Flynn**, master craftsman, worked on his plumbing again with the same results. Is your apartment still damp, **Richie Cappock**? . . . **Sgt. Ike Smith** (28 Pct.-formerly 32 Pct.) setting the hirsute vogue hereabouts. Anyone for wax? . . . If you don't support your P.B.A., who'll do it for you?

—**Ptl. John Finch**

34 PCT.: Sorry to lose **Lt. O'Reilly** to the Sixth Div. Lots of luck in your new command. Also best wishes to **McCaffrey** who just got his stripes and was assigned to the 42nd Pct. . . . Only have one birth to report, **Ptl. Harris** and his wife **Mildred** are very happy with their new baby girl. Lots of luck to all. . . . Couldn't get to the arrest record this month, so all I have is what was left in the box. Asslt. & Rob.: **Holt** & **Armstrong**; Burg.: **Meyers** & **Harcz**. But as usual the men in this command did a good job in the arrest dept. . . . 34 Pct. look alikes: **Campisi** and **Ernest Borgnine**, **McCord** and **Elvis Presley**, **Polw. Tanzi** and **Sophia Loren**, **Lt. Geber** and **Ross Martin**. . . . Has anyone seen some of the characters in the **Matt Daly** fan club? Boy, if **Damon Runyon** had been looking for real talent, this is the group for him. . . . To all the men on sick we wish you all a speedy recovery. That's about all for now. So until next month, stay healthy and happy.

—**Ptl. Andrew Timmins**



BRONX BURGLARY **Det. Bob Radtke** made the top collar of his career when he married the former **Claire Ansbore**, at Christ the King, in the Bronx.

41 PCT.: Welcome all you new men from the Police Academy. Sorry I haven't learned your names but give me time. . . . Embarrassed were **Trn. Greenspan** and **Ptl. Hefele** when Emergency Service had to respond to the 124 room to let them out when the door jammed closed. . . . Congrats to the 41 Seniors, they copped the first place position in the first half of this year's bowling tournament. . . . **Jerry Bailey** was seen sporting a new hat that may start a new fad in the 41. . . . Welcome to the world **Jenine Massotti**, you made both your parents very happy for Christmas. **Ptl. Hefele** did it again with **Tom Jr.** He was the second tax deduction in the same year. Poor Uncle Sam. . . . **Lt. Carboy** won the hunters award last year with his score on an 8-point buck. **Sgt. Mason** also won an award with his hit on a one-pointer. . . . **Joe Nardi** does not want his name in print any more. **OK Joe**. . . . "Boom Boom" **Nixon** and "Sharpshooter" **Gamb** are at it again. . . . I want to thank every one of you for your generous contribution to our fighting boys in Viet Nam. I'm sure you pleased them very much. . . . I hope every one of you supported your line organization with our membership this year. . . . Everyone wants to know why my columns are getting shorter. Well it's your fault. I

would like to mention everyone's name or some special event. Before I go I want you to remember that St. Valentine's Day is this month. End KEA 841.

—**Ptl. Michael Emannelo**

42 PCT.: Congrats. **Lt. Thomas McAndrews** & **Sgt. R. Riccio**, promoted in Dec. . . . **Det. J. Lugo** & **Iris** added #3 **Theresa Ann Ptl. P. DiGennaro** & **Elaine** overjoyed with baby, **Lisa Ann**. . . . On Feb. 14, 42nd Sqd. honoring its first dinner & dance at "Chateau Pelham," honoring **Jack Warden**, star of **TV-N.Y.P.D.** For tickets contact **Dets. Sabella, Halinan, Texiera** or **Newsholme**. . . . **Ptl. Novellino** & **Smith** challenged **Texiera** & (**Soft Shoe**) **Sabella** to a Mambo contest. . . . **Ptl. Scelzo** offering free lessons on the accordion to **Ptl. Lo Breglio's** son, **John**, in appreciation for stealing the show at the communion breakfast in Dec. . . . To all our men transferred out, good luck. Welcome to new members assigned to the 42. . . . Good Arrest notes found in Spring 3100 Box. **Ptl. Lo Breglio** & **Valentino**, 1897 (Gun); **Det. Sanderson**, **Ptl. Romognoli** & (**Sal**) again, Att. Murder & 1897. . . . **Ptl. Catarcio** & his wife **Irene** plan a trip to Alaska, they love cold weather. . . . **Doak**, it's only 4 late tours, except Fri. or Sat. . . . **Ptl. Ivory**, **Curry**, **Sampson** (**Big Frank**) & **Buckridge**, good luck, see you at our next gathering. . . . **Ptl. Soldati**, a grandfather, to the envy of **Ptl. Donavon**. "Nails" **Berutti** now a fireman. . . . **Ptl. W. Farrell** working hard on the bagpipes, stick



LUCKY GUY, **Ptl. James Kirwin**, Bronx Task Force, gives his new bride, **Dorothy Capellupo**, a hug following their wedding in September. The couple then spent their honeymoon in Puerto Rico.

From the Summer 1988 issue, a preview of new uniforms for patrol officers.

THE PROFESSIONAL LOOK

A Preview of the New Uniform



THE DUTY JACKET
*Poly-wool blend material.
Zip-out thinsulate liner.*

GOLD-PLATED BUTTONS
*Give dress uniform look.
Velcro fastens jacket closed.*

COLLAR BRASS
*New clutch type, similar to
backing used on the current
nameplate.*

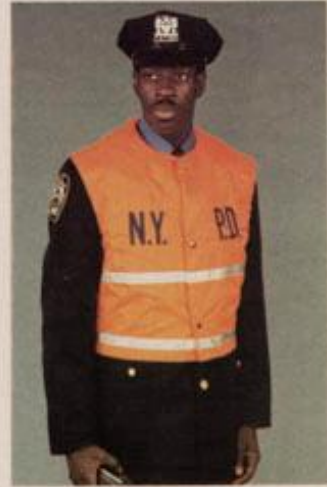
**NYPD LOGO SHOULDER
PATCH**
*On both sleeves for a more
distinct visibility.*



The shirt and trousers are a wash and dry poly-wool fabric with built-in creases. Also shown is the new 3 inch "Sam Browne" equipment belt.



Reversible nylon raincoat with matching cap cover. The shoe, a patent-leather look alike is comfortable and never needs polishing.



The orange reflective vest is worn over the duty jacket in emergency situations. A pocket in the jacket liner is provided for storage.

Before you run down to the Equipment Section to part with your uniform allowance, remember that the changes shown here are in the pilot project stage and subject to final approval.

The second issue of 2021 focused on the accomplishments of women in the NYPD. Here is an excerpt:

In April 1987, **Lauren Ball** became the department's first woman carpenter. She was the third woman to graduate from the Carpenters and Joiners Apprenticeship Training School in her home town of New Orleans.

In June 1987, **Police Officer Yvonne Spencer** became the first African American NYPD woman assigned to the **Canine Unit**. She joined the NYPD in January 1985, and also served in the Narcotics Division and the Tactical Narcotics Team in Manhattan North and the Bronx.

On June 30, 1988, **Rae Koshetz**, a Rutgers University School of Law graduate and member of the Law Review, became the department's first woman **Deputy Commissioner of Trials**.

In October 1988, **Lieutenant Helene Rinaldi**, who was a sergeant at the time, became the first woman precinct squad commander (102 Precinct Detective Squad). She joined the NYPD in January 1973, as a policewoman. She was promoted to Sergeant in February 1987, to Lieutenant in November 1989, and to Lieutenant Commander Detective in March 1992, and designated the commanding officer of the 88 Precinct Detective Squad. She retired in April 1995.

In 1988, **Police Officer Mary Lowery** became the first woman pilot assigned to the **Aviation Unit**.

In 1989, **Alice T. McGillon** was appointed the first woman **First Deputy Commissioner**.

In 1989, **Police Officer Renee Davy** became the first African American woman assigned to **ESU**. She joined the NYPD in 1984 and also served in the 43 Precinct and Communications Section. She retired in 2001.



Carpenter Lauren Ball

1990s

In 1990, Reverend **Dr. Susan B. Johnson Cook** became the first woman to be appointed a department chaplain. She served the NYPD for 21 years. From 2011 to 2013, she served as Ambassador at Large of the U.S. for International Religious Freedom in the U.S. Department of State.



Rev. Dr. Susan Johnson Cook

In 1993, **Lieutenant Commander Detective Alicia Parker** became the first woman to command the Intelligence Division Personal Security Unit. She was appointed in October 1971, and was one of the first two African American woman police officers on patrol in 1973. She was also one of the first women instructors at the Police Academy in 1976, and one of the first women to be assigned to a District Attorney's Office in 1980. She is the third African American woman promoted to Lieutenant, and the first African American woman promoted to the rank of **Lieutenant Commander Detective** in 1983. She retired in 1995, after 24 years of dedicated service.

On May 14, 1990, **Suzanne Trazoff** became the department's second woman **Deputy Commissioner, Public Information**.

In August 1990, **Detective Karen Endahl** became the first woman assigned to the **Bomb Squad**. She joined the NYPD in July 1981, and also served in the Narcotics Division, the 88 Precinct Detective Squad, the Crime Scene Unit. She retired in 2001.

On January 14, 1991, **Dr. Elsie Scott** became the department's first woman **Deputy Commissioner of Training**. She would move on to hold several distinguished positions including, president and CEO of the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation.

In 1991, for the first time, the majority of the Deputy Commissioners were women: **Deputy Commissioner, Public Information, Suzanne Trazoff; Deputy Commissioner, Trials, Rae Koshetz;**



Lt. Cmdr. Det. Alicia Parker



DCPI Suzanne Trazoff



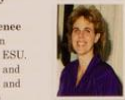
DC Training Elsie Scott



DC Trials Rae Koshetz



PO Mary Lowery



First Dep. Comm. Alice T. McGillon



1994 Women in Policing Conference Executives. Seated (L-R): Deputy Inspectors Diana Pizzuti and Kathy Ryan, Deputy Chief Gertrude LaForgia, Inspector Carolyn Burke (Transit PD), and Captain Lynne Awe (Housing PD). Standing (L-R): Captains Helen McAleer, Joanne Jaffe, Joellen Kurkie, Kathleen Kearns, Geryl McCarthy, Joyce Stephen, Barbara Gore, Joannmarie Anderson, Jane Perlov, and Catherine Volpe.



Assistant Chief Kathy Ryan



DC, EEO Sandra Marsh



DCCA Joyce Stephen

Deputy Commissioner, Civilian Complaint Review Board, Sandra Marsh; and Deputy Commissioner, Training, Elsie Scott.

In 1992, **Deputy Inspector Kathy Ryan** was appointed the first woman **Commanding Officer of the Mounted Unit**.

In September 1993, **Sandra Marsh** became the department's first **Deputy Commissioner, Equal Employment Opportunity**. She retired in September 1998.

In 1994, **Joyce Stephen** became the first African American woman promoted to **Captain (4/94), Deputy Inspector (8/95), Inspector (7/00), and Deputy Chief (03/03)**. She would later be promoted to **Deputy Commissioner, Community Affairs (09/04)**.

On August 22, 1994, **Janet Lennon**, a Yale University School of Law graduate, became the department's first woman **Deputy Commissioner of Legal Matters**.

In 1995, **Assistant Chief Gertrude LaForgia** became the first woman **Borough Commander**. She joined the NYPD in 1966, and retired in 1998, after 32 years of service, as the Executive Officer of the Office of the Chief of Department.

The **New York City Transit Police Department** and the **New York City Housing Authority Police Department** merged with the NYPD in 1995.



DCLM Janet Lennon



Assistant Chief Gertrude LaForgia



Women of the NYC Transit Police Department, ca. 1995.



Today's NYPD women assigned to the Housing Bureau.

This magazine can be an excellent source for researchers and genealogists.

Municipal Reference Library Notes Our City Textbook

By Christine Bruzzese, Director, Municipal Library

The May 7, 1924, issue of the Municipal Reference Library Notes featured an article on a textbook authored by New York City high school students under the supervision of Frank A. Rexford, a teacher and author. "Our City—New York, a textbook on city government" was reviewed by Municipal Library staff. They noted that the book was filled with useful and interesting information about city agencies and New York City's accomplishments. Working on this book provided high school students with excellent opportunities to learn about their city. Here is the article:

Inductive

MUNICIPAL REFERENCE LIBRARY NOTES

PUBLISHED weekly, except during July and August, by The New York Public Library for circulation among the officials and employees of the City of New York. Price: \$2.00 a year; 5 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter December 18, 1914, at the Post-Office at New York, N. Y., under Act of August 24, 1912. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized.

Rebecca B. Rankin, Librarian, Municipal Reference Library
Room 512, Municipal Building. Telephone: Worth 1072 and 8867
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays to 1 p.m.

Volume X

7 May 1924

Number 19

Our City — New York

Such is the title of a new book written by the high school students of the schools of this City under the supervision of Frank A. Rexford — ("Our City — New York, a textbook on city government." Boston: Allyn & Bacon, 1924). Would that the sub-title, "A textbook on city government," had been omitted, even though it is descriptive of the contents, and does emphasize its purpose. But the style is quite different from a textbook, and on the whole, is better reading. That sub-title might not attract the older persons to read it. All good citizens will enjoy the reading and will finish it knowing more about our city.

As hundreds of students helped in the preparation of the book, each chapter prepared by one school, the chapters are not all even in style. One or two stand out as choice bits — for instance, "The Port of New York," page 237, or the "Public Regulation of Buildings," page 38. Each chapter, however, is equally instructive. The book bristles with facts of New York City's departmental activities and civic accomplishments, and the whole is cemented together by enough narrative to make it interesting. It is illustrated with good photographs of actual conditions.

It was an excellent idea of Mr. Rexford's to have the high school students so familiarize themselves with their own city government that they could write a textbook of this kind. It is gratifying to the teachers

and the librarians of the City who have patiently helped them to gain this knowledge. But "Our City—New York" can now be used to advantage by the schools, and by other high schools throughout the United States.

BOOK REVIEWS

Commission Government

In the 400 cities in the United States which have commission form of government, but two have returned to their old form. In New Jersey, which has 44 cities so governed, but one has dropped the commission government.

New Jersey Commission Government law (the Walsh Act) was given Gov. Wilson's signature in 1911. Since that time there have been many changes and numerous decisions which affect this law.

Lewis T. Steven's compilation "Commission Government and Municipal Manager Law" (Cape May, N. J.: Albert R. Hand, 1923. 170 p. 352.141N5a) is a fifth edition of his very useful work "Commission Government Law." He has presented it with all amendments and supplements up to the end of 1923 Legislature, in order of topic. Under each topic appear all the court decisions which have been rendered in the State, up to January, 1924. To this he has added the new Municipal Manager Law of 1923, which makes it a complete and satisfactory handbook.

Housing

A more comprehensive discussion of the housing problem than "Housing, the Facts and the Future," by Harry Barnes (London: Ernest Benn, 1923. 450 p. 613.5B26) would be difficult to find. As Chairman of the Housing Committee of the Independent Liberal Party in the House of Commons, 1918-1922, Mr. Barnes' interest was centered on this problem; his training and experience make him an authority, as this treatise shows. Into its pages have been crowded masses of valuable statistics and information, and the author has drawn deductions from his assembled facts. He regards housing as a domestic political question, not because of the facts in regard to it but because of the feeling about the facts. "For long enough the facts may go unregarded and unconsidered; it is only when they attract attention, and when that attention is the attention of the majority, that the question arising from their consideration becomes political."

The conclusion is readily reached that in England private enterprise is proved to have failed to have made an adequate provision for legitimate human needs; in this case, housing, and satisfaction must be sought by publicly controlled and regulated effort. The second conclusion is the absolute necessity of organized and continued effort in housing, or the position at the end of the present decade will be worse than in 1921.

Every one in America vitally concerned in the housing problem will profit much by reading Mr. Barnes' contribution to the problem in England.

Legal Research

"Lawyers do not know so much more law than other people," George III is said to have remarked, "but they know better where to find it."

A new legal reference aid, which will assist the "other people" as well as the advocate in finding their legal data is "Materials and Methods of Legal Research" (Rochester, N. Y.: Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co., 1923. 626 p.).

Frederick C. Hicks, the author, has been professor of legal bibliography for some eight years at Columbia University and law librarian for three times as many more years. He has prepared his book so that it is an excellent text for students, yet at the same time is a thorough-going reference manual for those who deal with Anglo-American legal literature.

"Legal Research" is divided into three parts: Law books and their use, Law libraries, and Bibliographical manual. The latter division contains a well-annotated list of legal abbreviations, lists of reports, a list of all Anglo-American legal periodicals, and an alphabetical list of regnal years. "Legal Research" will prove an indispensable assistant, not only to the law library, but to the large general library.

Students and "Movies"

To anyone who entertains a pessimistic view of the effect of motion pictures on boys and girls of high school age, the conclusions drawn from the investigation conducted by the National Committee for Better Films will come as a surprise. "The Attitude of High School Students Toward Motion Pictures," by Clarence Arthur Perry of the Recreation Department, Russell Sage Foundation (New York: National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, 1923. 55 p. 175.5P42) is an interesting study based on the answers of high school students to a questionnaire sent out in 1922 by the National Committee for Better Films. Thirty-seven thousand papers received from boys and girls in all parts of the country were used. These contained answers to eleven specific questions regarding their habits and tastes with regards to the "movies." The results are tabulated in such a way that many interesting comparisons may be drawn. Less variation than might have been expected appears in answers from various parts of the country, and on the whole, there appears to be less difference between the tastes of boys and girls than might be expected. The important conclusions drawn are that attendance of high school students at the "movies" is not excessive, that on the whole their tastes are natural, intelligent, and wholesome, and that educational films have not begun to realize their possibilities.

The New Municipal Archives Digital Collections Site

by Sylvia Kollar, Director, Municipal Archives

Over the last few years, the Municipal Archives staff worked on a major project to remediate digital collection file names and descriptions and plan a move to a superior online platform for improved public access. The work to migrate to a new

system was based on new technologies in digital preservation. We are very proud to share the new [Digital Collections Site](#) Bookmark your browsers! The site has over 2.3 million records, up from 1.6 million previously available. The Municipal Archives continues to digitize, process, and publish digitized and born-digital collections. The work ensures industry standards are applied not just during the digitization process, but the file-naming, description, and long-term accessibility of the collections.

Success in Physical and Electronic Records Management

by Rose Yndigoyen, Director, Municipal Records Management Division

The Municipal Records Center houses hundreds of thousands of city records, and the warehouse team working in that space continues to provide excellent service to DORIS' client agencies. When agencies seek records, the response is swift and efficient, ensuring that most agency records requests are filled in less than two days. At the same time, the team's disposal efforts ensure records are managed according to established schedules, either disposed of, or transferred to the Municipal Archives.

DORIS' Records Management also continues to expand success of the ERMS implementation project. The ongoing implementation includes integrating Policymaker mailboxes with the Exchange Online RecordPoint connector, simplifying retention processes and safeguarding the city's policymaker mailboxes for future archiving. All of the initiatives in DORIS Records Management drive toward the same goal: to ensure meticulous retention of city records for current and future needs, preserving city government records for generations to come.

PERSON PLACE THING

WITH RANDY COHEN

Live Podcast Taping with:

Gordon Davis

Former NYC Parks & Recreation
Commissioner



Tuesday, September 24, 2024 at 6 p.m.

NYC Department of Records
& Information Services

Live Recording of Person Place Thing with Randy Cohen

By External Affairs

Join award-winning New York Times columnist, Randy Cohen and the former NYC Parks & Recreation Commissioner Gordon Davis for a free live recording of the podcast, Person Place Thing at the historic NYC Surrogate's Courthouse on Tuesday, September 24th at 6PM. In this upcoming edition of PPT's NYC Commissioner Series, Gordon Davis will share one person, place, and thing that he finds meaningful! Location: In Person (31 Chambers St, New York, NY 10007) or Online (via Zoom).

[LEARN MORE AND RSVP](#)



Commissioner Pauline Toole, Christine Bruzzese, and Asst. Commissioner Ken Cobb

Christine Bruzzese, Director of the Municipal Library, is retiring after 23 years at DORIS. We would like to thank her for her service and wish her the best for the future.

This is the NYC.gov news you requested for:
MUNICIPAL LIBRARY NOTES

Municipal Library Notes - August 16, 2024

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