

The 'People's Advocate' for Landmarks

By ROBERT R. GRAZ
 Beverly Moss Spatt still may be pretty brave if Mr. Beane* is appointed her to the chairmanship of the Landmarks Preservation Commission.

She had been considered "the spicte braver" of former Mayor Wagner to appoint her in 1965 to the Planning Commission. For six years, she served in that post, notably dissenting from Lindsay's policies, repeatedly exposing the administration of the city to real estate interests and fiscal developing into what she liked to call a "people's advocate."

The result is history. She was not reappointed by Lindsay in 1971, despite a remarkable display of public and political support. Since then she has stayed clear of governmental corridors — "I gained 10 pounds back," she once complained instead of teaching city planning at Bernard and the New School College credits.

Given her maverick record, her appointment caused something of a stir in preservation circles, particularly because her nomination came so infrequently amidst with powerful real estate pressure and because the new Mayor did not come into office with a reputation of being unfriendly to real estate.

"It is ironic that with Beane we're getting a guy who's a landmarks chairman," noted one observer. "One would expect a realist that more from Lindsay."

Spatt, 48, succeeds Herman H. Goldstone, appointed by Lindsay in 1968 who had previously served on the Planning Commission with Mrs. Spatt. Goldstone had come to symbolize the gentility, caution and asperity that has marked the commission's approach since its inception. (The landmarks preservation law had been passed in 1965.)

In recent years, landmark preservation has increasingly become a public issue. Communities regard it as inherent in neighborhood preservation, environmentalists use it as an integral part of their crusade and city planners consider it an urgent priority if the architectural, cultural and historical heritage of Gotham is to be preserved completely in the name of progress.

Because of this rising tide of concern, the commission has come under increasing

pressure on many fronts and has been criticized for not being as vocal a monitor in the face of the most difficult preservation cases and the most real estate development.

Mrs. Spatt sees landmark preservation as a logical outgrowth of annual city planning, although she is wary of preservationists using it to block out of annual city planning, although she is wary of preservationists using it to block out of annual city planning.

Although she was an early leader in the 1960's in the Brooklyn Reform Democratic movement, Mrs. Spatt — a widow since the death of her husband and doesn't believe in herself — she is now surprised with her appointment, although she notes that Beane knew she was interested in planning.

"I guess I will continue to live as I was living."

That was the reaction of David Lewis Fox when he learned that Gov. Wilson has issued an extradition warrant against him for fleeing an Alabama prison seven years ago while serving a life sentence for allegedly raping a white woman.

The extradition warrant had been obtained by Alabama authorities last March 31 against Cox, 32, after the FBI located him here.

At the Brooklyn cutting machine firm where he has worked as a mechanic since 1966 under the name Michael Benedetto, Cox was told by telephone of the Governor's decision.

"It's a wonderful thing he did," said Cox. "I always felt I wouldn't go back, because it was being a decent life here."

A native of Birmingham, Cox was in prison for five years for raping a white woman who had described her assailant as a 5'6", 160-pound man in his 30s. Cox was tall, hairless and 21 at the time.

Burden of Proof
 Lawyers from the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, who entered the case, said the judge at Cox's trial told the jury that the burden of proof was on the defendant, although several persons had testified that Cox was elsewhere at the time of the alleged rape.

Gov. Wilson, in a letter to Alabama Gov. George Wallace, noted that Cox has been employed by the same firm for five years and has violated no laws while living here.

with the League of Women Voters. Her father was the late Maxmillian Moss, former Brooklyn Surrogate Judge and president of the Board of Education.

Early in the campaign, Mrs. Spatt denied to supporters that she was on the Planning Commission and when I wrote a planning paper for him he asked to see it with me and discuss it," she noted. "He actually had been in government six years

and no one had about that kind of interest."

Her specific plans are thoroughly tentative, Mrs. Spatt says, having been on the job of Education for two weeks. She is looking to involve a wide spectrum of people in preservation, find innovative economic answers to the problems of designation, not preserve "in order of things in danger," and "publicly articulate" more of the issues.

"I've not out to win party contracts," she says. "But I firmly believe people have the power to make the general interest."

to be in government six years and no one had about that kind of interest."

Her specific plans are thoroughly tentative, Mrs. Spatt says, having been on the job of Education for two weeks. She is looking to involve a wide spectrum of people in preservation, find innovative economic answers to the problems of designation, not preserve "in order of things in danger," and "publicly articulate" more of the issues.

"I've not out to win party contracts," she says. "But I firmly believe people have the power to make the general interest."



BEVERLY MOSS SPATT "A gutsy chairman."

Wilson Heps Fugitive Stay Here

"I guess I will continue to live as I was living."

That was the reaction of David Lewis Fox when he learned that Gov. Wilson has issued an extradition warrant against him for fleeing an Alabama prison seven years ago while serving a life sentence for allegedly raping a white woman.

The extradition warrant had been obtained by Alabama authorities last March 31 against Cox, 32, after the FBI located him here.

Cox's attorney, Jack Himmelfarb, said he would move to State Supreme Court next Wednesday to have the fugitive charge against his client dismissed. He is now safe from Alabama author-

ities only while he remains in New York State.

Cox lives in Brooklyn with his son, Donald, 2. His wife and two other children are in Birmingham, where his parents also live.

Youth Faces Gun Charges

By MARC KALECH
 The president of a Bronx street gang faces attempted murder and weapons charges today in connection with the shooting of a former gang member of the communist center of a church.

South Bronx Housing Authority Detective Sgt. Dennis said George (Sugar) Kalka, 30, of 800 E. 145th St., was charged with the murder of a former gang member of the communist center of the Congregational Church of North New York at 411 143d St. Tuesday night to persuade Alford Hayes, 18,

to rejoin his gang.

According to police, Brown is president of the Fifth Division of the Black Spades.

When Hayley refused, Brown allegedly fired a single shotgun blast, hitting Hayley in the abdomen, right arm and shoulder.

Although a number of people reportedly witnessed the incident on the center's basketball court, police said many had refused to come forward with information.

After the shooting, Hayley, of 435 E. 123d St. stumbled outside and fell unconscious

in the arms of a Housing Authority officer.

He was taken to Lincoln Hospital where he remains in critical condition.

Brown was traced to his address by H.A. detectives and arrested early yesterday morning. Police said he had found a sawed-off shotgun, a 25-caliber loaded revolver, two machetes, ammunition and a set of cosmetics in the fourth floor apartment.

Brown was charged with attempted murder and possession of a deadly weapon.

in the arms of a Housing Authority officer.

He was taken to Lincoln Hospital where he remains in critical condition.

Brown was traced to his address by H.A. detectives and arrested early yesterday morning. Police said he had found a sawed-off shotgun, a 25-caliber loaded revolver, two machetes, ammunition and a set of cosmetics in the fourth floor apartment.

Brown was charged with attempted murder and possession of a deadly weapon.

A Brother Team for House?

By BILL STALL
 SARMAMENTO, Cal. (AP) — The House of Representatives may get its first brother team in modern times if the Burton brothers from California.

State Assemblyman John L. Burton, a San Francisco Democrat, announced this week he would seek election to California's 6th Congressional District seat.

He says he thinks his older brother would be a Congressman would be an advantage.

"If elected, it would enable me as a freshman to have greater access to the leadership in the House for the purpose of helping the people in

the district," he said.

There has been no brother team in the House, at least in recent years. Edward J. Kennedy and Edward J. Kennedy served in the Senate together, although from different states.

Chesimard Asks Switch

MORRISTOWN, N. J. (AP) — Jury selection in the murder trial of two alleged members of the Black Liberation Army has been halted by a defense move to have the case moved to federal court.

Middlesex County Court Judge John E. Butman halted the proceedings yesterday after Raymond A. Brown said he had filed a petition in U. S. District Court to stop the trial of Juan Chesimard and Clark Squire from state court.

rights are being violated because their preemptory challenges have been cut in half.

In a case where the jury is chosen from a county other than where the trial takes place, the jury calls for five preemptory challenges. When a jury is selected from the county where the case is tried, 16 are allowed.

Brown's petition contrasts that the defendants' civil rights were being violated by the selection of a jury from Morris County, which has fewer than 16 residents.

Brown also contends that, because the jury is being drawn from Morris County for a trial in Middlesex County, the defendants' civil

rights were being violated because their preemptory challenges have been cut in half.

In a case where the jury is chosen from a county other than where the trial takes place, the jury calls for five preemptory challenges. When a jury is selected from the county where the case is tried, 16 are allowed.

Brown's petition contrasts that the defendants' civil rights were being violated by the selection of a jury from Morris County, which has fewer than 16 residents.

Brown also contends that, because the jury is being drawn from Morris County for a trial in Middlesex County, the defendants' civil

rights were being violated because their preemptory challenges have been cut in half.

In a case where the jury is chosen from a county other than where the trial takes place, the jury calls for five preemptory challenges. When a jury is selected from the county where the case is tried, 16 are allowed.

36 Food Spots Cited on Health Code

The Health Dept. today cited 36 food places for serious health code violations if the violations are not corrected by a final inspection. The places may be closed.

At 121 W. 114th St., the New York City Health Dept. today cited 36 food places for serious health code violations if the violations are not corrected by a final inspection. The places may be closed.

The cited places are: 121 W. 114th St., the New York City Health Dept. today cited 36 food places for serious health code violations if the violations are not corrected by a final inspection. The places may be closed.

121 W. 114th St., the New York City Health Dept. today cited 36 food places for serious health code violations if the violations are not corrected by a final inspection. The places may be closed.

The cited places are: 121 W. 114th St., the New York City Health Dept. today cited 36 food places for serious health code violations if the violations are not corrected by a final inspection. The places may be closed.

121 W. 114th St., the New York City Health Dept. today cited 36 food places for serious health code violations if the violations are not corrected by a final inspection. The places may be closed.

The cited places are: 121 W. 114th St., the New York City Health Dept. today cited 36 food places for serious health code violations if the violations are not corrected by a final inspection. The places may be closed.

121 W. 114th St., the New York City Health Dept. today cited 36 food places for serious health code violations if the violations are not corrected by a final inspection. The places may be closed.

121 W. 114th St., the New York City Health Dept. today cited 36 food places for serious health code violations if the violations are not corrected by a final inspection. The places may be closed.

121 W. 114th St., the New York City Health Dept. today cited 36 food places for serious health code violations if the violations are not corrected by a final inspection. The places may be closed.

121 W. 114th St., the New York City Health Dept. today cited 36 food places for serious health code violations if the violations are not corrected by a final inspection. The places may be closed.

121 W. 114th St., the New York City Health Dept. today cited 36 food places for serious health code violations if the violations are not corrected by a final inspection. The places may be closed.

121 W. 114th St., the New York City Health Dept. today cited 36 food places for serious health code violations if the violations are not corrected by a final inspection. The places may be closed.

121 W. 114th St., the New York City Health Dept. today cited 36 food places for serious health code violations if the violations are not corrected by a final inspection. The places may be closed.