

9/6/77

(By: Kriss)

Det. John Falotico #1341
10th Homicide Zone
Telephone : [REDACTED]

On August 10, 1977, at about 10:00 P.M., David Berkowitz was detained while sitting in his car after exiting [REDACTED]. Det. Falotico identified himself as a police officer and Berkowitz responded quickly to each command made by the police. Berkowitz says nothing at all. He ^{was} ~~is~~ calm and responsive.

Det. Falotico says to Berkowitz "Now I have you, who do I have" and Berkowitz responded "you know".

Berkowitz in Det. Falotico's presence is transported to the Yonkers Police Department. Det. Higgins advised Berkowitz of his rights and he responded after each one. Craig Glassman, who was in the car, asked Berkowitz if he knew him, and Berkowitz stated "your Craig".

At the Yonkers Police Department Inspector ^{Dowd} ~~David~~ was present and Berkowitz recognized him when ^{Dowd} ~~David~~ asked him if he knew him. ^{Dowd} ~~David~~ and Berkowitz spent 3-5 minutes alone talking. Det. Falotico was not ~~part~~ part of the conversation.

In the Yonkers Police Department station, Det. Shilensky of the New York Police Department Legal Bureau re-read Berkowitz his rights and he responded after being asked if he understood each one. Present in the room is Inspector Dowd, Chief Keenan, Det. Shilensky, Det. Falotico, Capt. Jones and Lt. ~~Place~~ both of the Yonkers Police Department. Inspector Dowd questioned Berkowitz for approximately 45 minutes with the aforementioned people present. During this interview, Berkowitz was calm, collective, intelligent and willing to answer. His answers were spontaneous. Also he corrected Inspector Dowd if there was a ~~Fractional~~ ^{FACTUAL} error in his question. The defendant was offered food or the use of a bathroom but declined.

After Inspector Dowd's interview, Det. Falotico interviewed the defendant about the Moskowitz homicide. Berkowitz again kept his same demeanor as noted above. This interview lasted for approximately 5 minutes.

Berkowitz was then charged formally with homicide and he made no response when told.

Det. Falotico continued to stay with Berkowitz until leaving the Yonkers Police Department to go to Police Headquarters in New York. Nothing of consequence took place. In the car ride to police headquarters was Det. ~~Zigo~~ ^{Zigo}, Capt. Coleman of the 10th Homicide Zone, Berkowitz, Sgt. Gardella and Det. Falotico.

Most of the conversation was not related to the homicides but of a general nature. Berkowitz responded and participated in these conversations with Det. Falotico and/or Det. Zigo. Det. Falotico informed the defendant that at Police Headquarters there may be some excitement because reporters would be present. Berkowitz was concerned that his hair was messed up. Dets. Falotico and Zigo combed Berkowitz hair. He was concerned that after Falotico finished one side of his head the other side wasn't combed. Therefore Zigo finished it up. His demeanor was the same as noted earlier - no change.

At Police Headquarters in New York there was no conversation with Det. Falotico and Berkowitz. After taking him to the 13th floor conference room, Berkowitz was then guarded by Sgt. Allison from Police Headquarters to the 84th Precinct and at the 84th precinct the only conversation with the defendant was when Falotico asked him at the 84th precinct if he wanted to make a phone call. Berkowitz placed the call to his sister himself but she wasn't home.

From the 84th precinct to 120 Schermerhorn Street, Det. Falotico says he did not speak to the defendant, and after leaving the car he has no more direct contact with him. Other police officers lodged him.

(See DDs for any recorded notes)

9/2/77

(By: Kriss)

Det. James Fox, shield No. 2558, assigned
to the Major Case Squad
Telephone Number: [REDACTED]
(With David Berkowitz from 1⁰⁰A.M. -12:15 P.M. on 8/11/77)

On August 10, 1977, Det. Fox was assigned to the Homicide Task Force, and ~~was~~ with Det. Gleason of the Kings County District Attorney's Squad and Det. Hugh O'Donnell from the Queens Robbery Squad.

At 1:00 A.M., he responded to the Chief of Detective's Office at New York Police Department Headquarters on the 13th floor. He was assigned by Captain Borelli to watch the defendant who was seated in the conference room. Det. Fox and the defendant had a brief conversation. Det. Fox asked the defendant where he was, and the defendant knew he was at police headquarters. The defendant answered only when questioned. The conversation that took place was of a general nature (i.e.) about going to the bathroom. The defendant appeared calm.

The defendant was asked if he knew why he is here (at police headquarters) and responded yes. He was informed by Det. Fox they were going to Brooklyn. The defendant requested to go to the bathroom a couple of times.

Det. Fox did not go with the defendant to the 84th Precinct, but met him there. At the 84th Precinct, during the booking process the defendant was asked pedigree questions which he answered spontaneously.

Philip Peltz was brought in. Det. Fox told the defendant he (Peltz) was a lawyer. The defendant wanted to know who hired him. The defendant agreed to speak with Peltz and Peltz gave the defendant his card which the defendant saved. After Peltz left, Det. Fox explained to the defendant what was going to happen at the arraignment. The defendant answered he understood what Det. Fox was telling him.

The arraignment was held and the defendant was turned over to the Department of Corrections at 12:15 P.M.

Det. Fox stated that the defendant told him in response to a question put to him earlier in the evening he was under no medication. Det. Fox stated the defendant was alert and calm during the entire process except at the arraignment when he was shaking. (No notes were made by Det. Fox).

9/2/77
(By: Kriss)

Sgt. William Allison, shield No. 413.
Assigned to the Intelligence Division
Telephone number: [REDACTED]
(With David Berkowitz 11:15 A.M. - 12:15 P.M. on 8/11/77)

On August 10, 1977, Sgt. Allison was assigned to the Homicide Task Force from 4:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. as a Supervisor of Detectives. At 12:30 A.M. on August 11, 1977, he was directed by Inspector Dowd to the New York Police Department Police Headquarters in Manhattan. At this time he saw David Berkowitz for the first *time*. Subsequently, he was instructed by Captain ^{Borelli} ~~Borelli~~ to stay with the defendant until the end of the ^{INITIAL} ~~internal~~ court proceedings. (This took place in the Chief of Detective's Office where the defendant was seated in the conference room).

Sgt. Allison went over to the defendant who was seated and introduced himself to the defendant. The defendant identified himself to Sgt. Allison. Det. James Fox, shield No. 2558 was also present. Sgt. Allison recalls the time to be 1:15 A.M. when he started this assignment.

Until 3:30 A.M. Det. Fox and Sgt. Allison watched the defendant exclusively. Sgt. Allison started to engaged in "small" talk with the defendant during this time, and did not conduct an interview. Most of the conversation centered around how the defendant felt, and if he wanted anything to drink.

At no time were any complaints or requests made by the defendant. The defendant acknowledged verbally he felt alright, and gave Sgt. Allison his address when asked it.

Sgt. Allison recalls the defendant's appearance was calm, cool and coherent, and it appeared he understood the basic questions put to him. The defendant did not hesitate when making a response to any question put to him. The defendant was aware he was at police headquarters, and he recognized Captain Borelli based upon seeing a picture of him in a newspaper.

The defendant would speak only when spoken to, and did not volunteer any information. When approached by other officers in the conference room, the defendant was cooperative.

Sgt. Allison indicated at one time after joining the defendant he asked the defendant if he received his rights and the reply was yes. During the time the defendant was with Sgt. Allison it appeared the defendant knew what was going on.

At 3:30 A.M. the defendant was interrogated formally by the various District Attorneys Office. After the statements were taken, Sgt. Allison, Det. Fox and the defendant were together again. The defendant requested to go to the bathroom and was taken, and thanked Sgt. Allison for any courtesies (i.e.) a drink of water. Prior to leaving the Chief of Detective's office, the defendant requested an opportunity to wash up.

The defendant was taken from Police Headquarters to the 84th Precinct, Central booking. The defendant's calm demeanor did not change. At the 84th Precinct, the booking process was explained to him and he remained cooperative and seemed to understand the process. At the 84th Precinct, Sgt. Allison left the defendant for a short period of time (2 minutes) but Det. Fox remained with him. The defendant was offered coffee at this time and he refused.

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After the 84th Precinct booking, the defendant was removed to the Criminal Court building at 120 Schermerhorn Street. If there was any conversation in the vehicle, Sgt. Allison can't recall it. At 120 Schermerhorn Street when the defendant was placed in a cell and eventually a detention pen. Sgt. Allison was with him with Det. Fox. Again, there was small talk between Sgt. Allison and the defendant. There was no conversation between the defendant and the Correction Officers at this point.

Coffee was provided the defendant by a Captain Deigan of the New York Police Department, and the defendant smiled and thanked him.

Pre-trial Services interviewed the defendant for 10-15 minutes and it appeared the defendant answered the questions as they were put to him. Philip Peltz was admitted to see the defendant after introducing himself as the defendant's lawyer. Sgt. Allison asked the defendant if he wanted to speak to Peltz after being told he was a lawyer. The defendant agreed to speak to him for now.

A 10-15 minute conversation between Peltz and the defendant took place. This was the only time the defendant changed his demeanor to one of being annoyed.

After Peltz left, Sgt. Allison explained to the defendant the security precautions to be taken and instructed him what to do if something happens. The defendant responded okay, and would do exactly as he was told. The defendant was arraigned and returned to the pen. The defendant stated he was alright after being asked how he felt by Sgt. Allison. At 12:15 P.M. the defendant was turned over to the Department of Corrections.

Sgt. Allison stated that during the entire time, the defendant was in his custody he appeared to be alert. He looked around wherever he was. His answers to the questions were spontaneous.

(attached herewith are all notes made by Sgt. Allison in connection with this defendant).

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9/16/77
(A. Kriss)

Capt. Harold Coleman
10th Homicide Zone
Telephone [REDACTED]

On August 10, 1977, Capt. Coleman saw the defendant being taken to the Yonkers Police Department, escorted by two detectives and one other. At the Yonkers Police Department the defendant was questioned by Det. Zigo, Det. Falatico, Inspector ^{Dowd} David, Capt Coleman and others for approximately one hour. The questioning concerned the various homicides that occurred.

The defendant was formally charged by the Yonkers Police Department for the crimes which took place in Yonkers.

During the time the defendant was questioned he was very open and answered all questions spontaneously.

After the defendant left the Yonkers Police Department he was taken by Capt. Coleman, Det. Zigo, Det. Falatico and Sgt. Guardella to the New York Police Headquarters. In the car, there was general conversation and the defendant made responses.

At Police headquarters, Capt. Coleman had little direct contact with the defendant and saw the defendant again at Central booking at the 84th Precinct.

9/23/77
A.D.A. Kriss

Det. James Gallagher, Shield No. 2430
15th Homicide Zone
Telephone: [REDACTED]

On August 10-11, 1977, he responded to the Chief of Detectives office at the New York Police Department and saw the defendant on the 13th floor conference room. The defendant was being watched by two police officers.

Det. Gallagher was present when the Assistant District Attorney questioned the defendant. Afterwards he spoke to the defendant briefly. He found the defendant responsive to all questions. Aware of what was going on. He thought about answers before answering.

9/15/77
(A. Kriss)

Sgt. William Gardella. Shield No. 2738
10th Homicide Zone
Telephone Number: [REDACTED]

On August 10, 1977, Sgt. Gardella was outside 35 Pine Street when the defendant was taken into custody at about 10:00 P.M.

The defendant was apprehended at his car while seated therein. The police officers identified themselves, and the defendant stated "Well, you got me." The defendant was quickly frisked and removed by car to the Yonkers Police Department. Sgt. Gardella stayed in front of 35 Pine Street.

Sometime later, he drove the defendant from the Yonkers Police Department to the New York Police Department headquarters. Present in the vehicle was Capt. Coleman, Det. Falatico and Det. Zigo. Sgt. Gardella engaged in no conversation with the defendant.

At Police headquarters the defendant was taken to the 13th floor and brought to the conference room. At this time Sgt. Gardella left.

No notes made

9-6-77
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Det. Charles Higgins, shield No. 1189
of 10th Homicide Zone
Telephone - 946-3303

On August 10, 1977, Det. Higgins responded to 35 Pine Street with the 10th Homicide Zone. At approximately 10:00 P.M., the defendant was taken into custody. The defendant was then transported to the Yonkers Police Department. In the car with the defendant was Det. Higgins, Det. Falotico and Craig Glassman.

As soon as the defendant entered the car with the above he stated spontaneously " how did you find me".

Det. Higgins advised the defendant of his Miranda warnings at this time. This was the first verbal contact he had with the defendant. The defendant was asked to reply after each warning, which he did. The defendant acknowledged "yes" to every right after being asked if he understood them.

Det. Higgins then searched the defendant in the car, and removed a quantity of .44 calibre bullets. The defendant assisted by nodding yes when asked if they were .44s.

The defendant was in Det. Higgins company a total of 10-15 minutes. The defendant's demeanor was calm.

(attached herewith are Det. Higgins notes and observations).

Palotico, 10 H/Z . We were parked at the curb. We observed a male, white exit the building 335 Pine street & proceed to this auto. This male was white, wearing short pants, mustache. When he came abreast of the car he locked into it & then started walking back towards the entrance of [redacted] At this time, Det. John Palotico and myself were right behind him with our guns drawn but pointed downward. At this time. Insp. Mc Rann, Capt. Coleman, Sgt. Gardella, with Dets. Longo & Zigo also converged on the entrance from a vehicle they had been in. This male was then walked back towards our parked autos. He then identified himself as Craig Glassman & that he was an investigator with the Westchester Sherrifs office. He resided at [redacted] Further stated he suspected David Berkowitz of [redacted] who lived directly above his apt. of sending him threatening letters in the past & also being the one responsible for setting a fire outside his apt. door this past Sat. night. He said he had reported these incidents to the Yonkers P.D. At this time, Glassman stated that Berkowitz was now in his own apt. as he could hear his footsteps above his apt. He also mentioned that Berkowitz had blankets over his windows to hide out the light in his apt.

Det. Longo and myself were then directed to take up a position on the roof of [redacted] & observe Berkowitz's apt. as he lived on the 7th fl. (top floor) & he did see [redacted] to a fire escape from his window. Det. Longo and

Dow d. I then left them and went inside the police station. I met Chief Keenan, Insp. Mc Rann, Capt. Coleman, Det. Zigo & others. I informed them that we had Berkowitz outside & that Insp. Dowd was speaking to him. I also informed them of the .44 cal. ammo. and what Berkowitz had said, "How did you find me" I was told to bring him inside. I went outside where Det. Flotico & Craig Glassman were & Insp. Dowd who was still talking to Berkowitz. I informed Insp. Dowd that the Chief was inside & wanted Berkowitz brought inside. Just then the Chief, and the rest of our personnel came out and all walked up to Berkowitz, who stood handcuffed next to Insp. Dowd.

Chief Keenan, looked at Berkowitz & asked " what is your name" Berkowitz, looked around at all the faces and smiling said " ~~im~~ I'M SON OF SAM " No one said anything & at this time I asked Berkowitz did he know who he was speaking to. He looked & smiled and said "you're Det. Keenan" at which time, Insp. Dowd said, "it's Chief Keenan" At this time Berkowitz was taken inside, and I was directed back to Berkowitz's apt. Craig Glassman came back with me in the car as he was going to change his clothes & return to the station house. We returned to [REDACTED] & remained with Det. Longo, who had been safeguarding Berkowitz's auto. Sgt. Gardella was stationed outside Berkowitz's apt. awaiting the search warrant. Shortly later, Insp. Mc Rann with Det. Zigo and others arrived at the scene with the search warrants. From the auto a .44 cal handgun was found in the

Yonkers Detective who was present on the scene. I then went downstairs and met Det. Longo, who was waiting for the forensic unit to finish the processing of Berkowitz's auto.

At approx. 0200 hrs. Det. Longo, driving Berkowitz's auto & myself driving dept. auto # 329 headed back to 1 Police Plaza. Arriving there we secured both autos ~~and~~ in the garage and proceeded to the 13th floor.

DET. CHARLES HIGGINS

SH# 1189 - 10 HOM ZONE

TAX # 837377

10/3/77
By Kriss

Det. Marlin Hopkins, Shield No. 2217
15th Homicide Zone
Telephone - [REDACTED]

Det. Hopkins responded to the Chief of Detectives office on August 11, 1977, at about 2;30 A.M. The defendant was in the conference room on the 13th floor of the N.Y.P.D.

After the various District Attorneys questioned the defendant, Det. Hopkins asked him questions concerning the death of Christine Freund . No notes taken. The defendant responded to all questions. He appeared calm and coherent during the one hour interview. No other contact except this.

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Det. John Longo, Shield No. 1711 - 10th H.Z.
Telephone: [REDACTED]

Det. Longo responded to Westchester County on August 10, 1977, with other detectives of the N.Y.P.D. He was assigned to the roof of [REDACTED]. He observed a commotion on the street and left his position with Det. Higgins. On the street, he observed the defendant in custody of police officers.

The defendant was removed to the Yonkers P. D.. Det. Longo had no direct contact with the defendant. He made notes of the above activity.

9/26/77

A.D.A. Kriss

Det. John Lugo, Shield No. 3008

8th Homicide Zone

The first time Det. Lugo saw the defendant was at the Chief of Detectives Office on August 10-11, 1977, at the New York Police Department.

Det. Lugo had no direct contact with the defendant. He observed the defendant being questioned by the various Assistant District Attorneys. He escorted the defendant to the 84th Precinct and 120 Schemerhorn Street. On either occasion he didn't see the defendant.

9/27/77

A.D.A. Kriss

Det. Ronald Marsenison, Shield No. 1889

Det. Richard Paul, Shield No. 913

8th Homicide Zone

Both detectives responded on August 10-11, 1977 to the Chief of Detectives office at New York Police Department when the defendant was already in custody. They both observed the defendant being interviewed by various Assistant District Attorneys. The defendant responded to all questions and appeared to be collective.

At the 84th Precinct, the defendant was processed by other officers. The defendant was told to do something and he responded. No direct contact.

9/21/77
A. Kriss
~~At KCH~~

Det. Michael Shilensky
Attorney, Legal Division - New York Police Department
Telephone [REDACTED]

On August 10, 1977, Det. Shilensky was notified by the Chief of Detectives to respond to the Yonkers Police Department. At this time he observed the defendant and had him out in a room with Det. Zigo, Capt. Coleman and others. Det. Zigo gave the defendant his miranda warnings. The defendant responded affirmatively by nodding and then he replied orally after each right.

Det. Shilensky and the defendant spoke initially about his apartment. The defendant informed him where the keys were so the police may enter when they had the search warrant.

Inspector ^{Dowd} ~~David~~ questioned the defendant about the killings. The defendant responded to each question without hesitation. No notes were taken. The questioning of the defendant was approximately one hour. During the questioning the defendant was calm and coherent.

The defendant was booked by the Yonkers Police Department (a Det. or Sgt. Fernandez). He was asked pedigree questions to which he was totally responsive. The defendant was then removed to the New York City Police Department headquarters. The defendant was placed in the conference room on the 13th floor.

The defendant and Det. Shilensky maintained a general conversation about guns. The defendant insisted that he was glad it's over, and expressed an interest as to what was going to happen to him now.

Det. Shilensky explained that there will be a press conference and then the defendant will be arraigned. The defendant's demeanor was the same as described above.

The defendant was taken to the 84th Pct. where he was processed. He was responsive to the pedigree questioning and signed the fingerprint cards. The defendant was taken to the Criminal Court, 120 Schermerhorn Street. Very little conversation was had at the 84th and 120 Schermerhorn Street with the defendant.

CIVILIANS

9-6-77
(By: Kriss)

Craig Glassman
[REDACTED]

Mr. Glassman resides at the above address. He moved in by himself on March 15, 1977. He is separated and his wife lives at [REDACTED]. He never met David Berkowitz until August 10, 1977, when the New York Police Department took him into custody in the vicinity of [REDACTED]. Earlier on August 10, 1977, he believes he may have seen Berkowitz bending over his car which was parked on the street near [REDACTED]. Berkowitz's apartment was directly above [REDACTED]. Both apartments, [REDACTED] face out toward the vicinity of [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]. According to Glassman you can see Sam Carr's house from these windows.

On June 7, 1977, July 13, 1977, and on August 6, 1977, Glassman received letters of a threatening nature. July 7 and 13th he received one letter each time and on August 6, 1977, he received two. These letters were sent to the Westchester County Sheriff's Department for analysis after each occasion. Attached herewith is the July 13, 1977 letter, the other three will be subpoenaed. Glassman had no idea who sent the first two letters.

On August 6, 1977, at about 7:30 A.M., Glassman heard a crackling sound outside his apartment door and observed a fire burning which was in the frame of the door. In the fire, after it was extinguished, 15-20 .22 calibre bullets were found.

The Yonkers Police Department responded. Officer Tom Chamberlin, ^{SHIELD} number 507 was informed and shown by Glassman all the letters he received. Police Officer Chamberlin tells Glassman about Sam Carr and David Berkowitz. According to Glassman, Chamberlin, ~~he was~~ informed ^{HIM} Berkowitz was a Son of Sam suspect. Glassman never heard of Sam Carr until this moment.

Glassman and Chamberlin tried to contact the defendant by knocking on his door and there was no response. They also tried by using the fire escape to look in Berkowitz's windows but they were covered with blankets. On this date Glassman moved into [REDACTED] [REDACTED] At this point Glassman received a description of Berkowitz and his car from Police Officer Chamberlin.

Between August 7 - 9, 1977, Glassman returned daily to [REDACTED] On each day he sees Berkowitz's car and observed a duffel bag and other contents in plain view after looking in (i.e.) paper, jeans, blue ski jacket).

As noted earlier in this report on August 10, 1977, Glassman believes he saw Berkowitz near his car earlier in the day. At approximately 8:00 P.M. on August 10, 1977, Detectives Zigo and Falotico met Glassman as he ^{EXITS} ~~exists~~ [REDACTED] At this point, Glassman believes these officers were from the Yonkers Police Department because of the notes and fire.

At about 9:45 P.M., a male white exited 35 Pine Street and observed, who was later identified as Berkowitz, carrying a paper bag and enter the car Glassman knew as belonging to Berkowitz.

Glassman is a member of the Westchester County Sheriff's Department and assisted the New York Police Department. At this point, while Berkowitz was behind the wheel of the car, ignition on, motor running, the officers identified themselves as "Police" and they tell him "freeze". The defendant said spontaneously at this point, "You got me", and says something else.

The defendant exits the car and then he is cuffed. There is no reaction or further statement at this time. Glassman, Det. Higgins, Det. Falotico and Berkowitz go to Yonkers Police Department. In the car Det. Higgins advises Berkowitz of his Miranda Warnings and Berkowitz responded after each right. The defendant said nothing further. Glassman claims he asked Berkowitz about the letters and if he knew who he (Glassman) was. Berkowitz recognized Glassman and says "Your Craig Glassman". No other conversation took place.

At the Yonkers Police Department Inspector Dowd and Berkowitz spoke. Glassman is not part of the conversation. Glassman returns with Higgins to [REDACTED] and when he comes back to the Yonkers Police Department he sees Berkowitz leaving.

Glassman states he was with Berkowitz a total time of 35-40 minutes.

My Superior: Craig Glassmon

Sergeant Glassmon,

I know how successful you have been with your assignment, forcing me out into the street for Mr. Carr, however, the dead are crying in their graves for justice and God has promised it to them.

I myself realize that I am beyond hope and redemption because I have succumbed to the powers of your commander, Mister Carr. I obey all my orders as you well know, and I will carry them out dutifully. But we must face the fact that our deaths will come one day. Then there shall be the Judgement! Since you are a fallen angel and have been condemned to the eternal fire before the earth was created, still, God will be more merciful to you if you rebel against General Cosmo and his horde of demons.

There is at this time little for you to gain by loyal service. I believe the end of the "Reign of Terror" is near and the authorities will be dealing with you in their own way.

I guess I'm foolish to plead with you to surrender and turn to God because I know that your soul is evil and that you have no heart. Therefore, you will have to spend eternity in the lowest depths of Hell. Don't fear because Captain Carr and his family, and me will be at your side.

You have done well in your 6,000 plus years of service. You have taken over my soul despite my early resistance and my denials and protests. Go ahead if you must and continue to torture the people of earth. Don't stop issuing Captain Carr's wrath upon the world at my pleas. Just go ahead you cruel monster and continue your torments. You will stand naked at the judgement seat of Christ.

Your Brother ^{DÉSO}
Demésmutz



POLICE DEPARTMENT
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10038

P. O. 150. 101

February 14th, 1978

From: Detective 3rd Grade Charles Higgins, Shield 1189, Tax Registry
837377, 10th Homicide Zone.

To: Police Commissioner.

SUBJECT: REQUEST PERSONAL INTERVIEW RE: "SON OF SAM" INVESTIGATION AND
ARREST - WAS RECOMMENDED FOR ADVANCEMENT IN GRADE - WAS NOT
PROMOTED.

1. The undersigned has been a member of the service since February 20th, 1956 and a Detective 3rd Grade since June 24, 1969. I have been assigned to the 10th Homicide Zone since January 1, 1972. During my years of service I have received approximately fifteen (15) Departmental Recognitions. I have been recommended for advancement in grade on every evaluation.

2. On August 10, 1977 at approximately 1700 hours, I was instructed by my supervisor, Sergeant William Gardella, 10th Homicide Zone, who was the assigned case supervisor on the "Son of Sam" investigation shootings of Stacy Moskowitz and Robert Violante, to accompany him and Detective John Falotico, Shield 1341, 10th Homicide Zone (the assigned detective), to the vicinity of [REDACTED]. We were to assist Deputy Inspector Bernard McRann, Executive Officer, Brooklyn Detective Area; Captain Harold Coleman, Coordinator, 10th Homicide Zone, Detective John Longo, Shield 1711 and Detective Edward Zigo, Shield 2419, in an investigation of one, David Berkowitz, [REDACTED] Yonkers, New York.

At approximately 1830 hours, I was assigned with Detective Falotico to observe anyone who attempted to enter a 1970 Ford, reg: 591-XLB, parked in the vicinity of [REDACTED]. This vehicle was registered to Mr. David Berkowitz, [REDACTED] Yonkers. Our position was the closest to the vehicle and we were instructed to challenge anyone who attempted to enter and/or drive the vehicle. Shortly thereafter, a male, white, wearing short pants was observed leaving [REDACTED] and walk to the vehicle in question. After looking into the vehicle he started back towards [REDACTED] and at this time Detective Falotico and myself converged on him with guns drawn (pointing downward) and asked for his identification. Deputy Inspector McRann, Captain Coleman, Sergeant Gardella, Detective Longo and Detective Zigo arrived shortly thereafter from their vehicles. After requesting that the individual walk back to our original position, he identified himself as Craig Glassman, [REDACTED] Yonkers. Identification revealed that he was a Deputy Sheriff with the Westchester Sheriff's Office. He also was in possession of a .38 calibre

revolver that he is permitted to carry while off duty. Questioning revealed that he lived below the apartment of Mr. Berkowitz, who he suspected had sent him threatening letters and was responsible for the fire that had been set outside his door the previous Saturday night. He said that he had reported these incidents to the Yonkers Police Department. Just prior to leaving his apartment, Mr. Glassman stated that he heard footsteps in the apartment above his. He also stated that Mr. Berkowitz had placed blankets over his windows to keep out the light.

Sergeant Gardella instructed Detective Longo and myself to take a position on the roof of [REDACTED] and observe Mr. Berkowitz's fire escape (he lived on the top floor). We were instructed to prevent his leaving the apartment via the fire escape prior to the arrival of the search warrant which Detective Zigo and Detective Mike Shilensky, Legal Division were in the process of obtaining. When the search warrant was signed, Deputy Inspector McRann and Captain Coleman were summoned to Yonkers Police Department Headquarters to discuss logistics on entering Mr. Berkowitz's apartment. At this time, there were only four New York City Police Officers left in the vicinity of [REDACTED]. Sergeant Gardella and Detective Falotico (with Mr. Glassman) parked in an auto observing Mr. Berkowitz's vehicle and Detective Longo and myself on the roof of [REDACTED]. At this time we were not aware that Mr. Berkowitz had a shotgun, a .44 calibre fully loaded revolver and a rifle inside his apartment.

The sun had set when I was challenged by a male, who had heard us on the roof and came up to investigate. I identified myself and he left.

At approximately 2200 hours, Detective Longo and I heard "Police - freeze" coming from the street below. We went to the ledge with our guns drawn and observed Sergeant Gardella, Detective Falotico and Deputy Sheriff Glassman with their guns drawn and pointing into the subject's auto. Detective Longo and myself had our guns pointed in their direction should a problem arise. The door on the drivers side opened and a male, white, stocky build exited. He was immediately placed in handcuffs and when notified by Sergeant Gardella that he was secured, we went down to the vehicle.

Fearing that awareness by local residents that Mr. Berkowitz was a suspect in the "Son of Sam" investigation might provoke an incident, Sergeant Gardella immediately instructed me to sit in the rear seat of Department Auto #329 with Mr. Berkowitz and go to Yonkers Police Headquarters. Detective Falotico got into the front seat with Mr. Glassman. Sergeant Gardella and Detective Longo remained to safeguard the subject's vehicle and apartment pending the arrival of the search warrant. As soon as we pulled away from the curb, the subject asked me "how did you find me?" I then advised him of his Constitutional Rights and he replied that he understood what I was saying and answered "yes" to the Miranda Warnings. At this time I observed a bulge in his left front pants pocket and asked him if they were bullets. He nodded affirmatively. I then asked him if they were .45 Calibre and he nodded negatively. I then asked him if they were .44 calibre and he nodded affirmatively. I then reached into his pocket and removed a small plastic bag which contained eight (8)

.44 calibre bullets. I gave the bag to Detective Falatico. I did not have any further conversation with Mr. Berkowitz at this time. Approximately ten minutes later we arrived at Yonkers Police Headquarters and observed Inspector Timothy Dowd standing outside. We parked the vehicle and Detective Falatico indicated to him that we had Mr. Berkowitz in the auto, and that we had recovered .44 calibre ammunition from him. Inspector Dowd asked to speak to Mr. Berkowitz and I asked Mr. Berkowitz if he knew the individual with us and he smiled and replied "Inspector Dowd". I then left them and went inside the Yonkers Police Headquarters and informed Chief of Detectives John Keenan, Inspector McRann, Captain Coleman and Detective Zigo of the developments. I was instructed to bring Mr. Berkowitz inside. I went outside and informed Inspector Dowd that Chief Keenan wanted Mr. Berkowitz brought to him when almost simultaneously the Chief came out and confronted Berkowitz. Chief Keenan asked him his name and he replied "I'm Son of Sam." There was a moment of silence, when I asked Berkowitz if he knew who asked him the question and he stated "you're Detective Keenan." Inspector Dowd then corrected him.

At this time I was directed to return to [REDACTED] I returned with Mr. Glassman and remained with Detective Longo who was safeguarding Berkowitz's auto. Sergeant Gardella was stationed outside Berkowitz's apartment awaiting the arrival of the search warrant. Shortly thereafter, Inspector McRann arrived with Detective Zigo and the search warrant. The search of the auto disclosed that a fully loaded .44 calibre handgun was on the front seat; Mr. Berkowitz had taken it to the car. A .45 calibre sub-machine gun (fully loaded) was on the rear floor. The apartment was entered and a shotgun and a rifle taken to the Yonkers Police Headquarters. I alone was assigned to safeguard the apartment pending the arrival of the Forensic Unit. Lt. Luisi and the Forensic Unit arrived and I told them what had transpired. I then went downstairs and met Detective Longo. At approximately 0200 hours, Detective Longo arrived driving Berkowitz's auto and myself driving Department Auto #329 headed back to 1 Police Plaza. When we arrived, we secured both autos.

3. It is my contention, that as per the recommendation of Captain Coleman, Lieutenant John McCarthy, Commanding Officer, 11th Homicide Zone, and Sergeant Gardella that I should be advanced in grade. I should have been promoted for the following reasons:

- a) I was involved in the investigation since August 4th, 1977.
- b) I recovered the initial piece of physical evidence, i.e., the .44 calibre bullets from his pockets and will have to testify to this fact.
- c) I was the first to advise him of his Constitutional Rights and will have to testify to this fact.
- d) there were four members of the New York City Police Department present at the arrest - three were promoted.
- e) On August 15, 1977, Captain Coleman prepared a U.F.49 recommending eight (8) members of the Brooklyn Detective Area for promotion - the sequence was according to rank and grade and not according to the role played - seven (7) were promoted - I was not.
- f) I was confronted on the roof of [REDACTED] by a resident - it could have just as easily been Mr. Berkowitz.
- g) I had the sole responsibility of safeguarding Mr. Berkowitz's apartment pending the arrival of the Forensic Unit.

Charles Higgins
Detective

Charles Higgins

9/21/77
A. Kriss
~~At KCH~~

Det. Michael Shilensky
Attorney, Legal Division - New York Police Department
Telephone [REDACTED]

On August 10, 1977, Det. Shilensky was notified by the Chief of Detectives to respond to the Yonkers Police Department. At this time he observed the defendant and had him out in a room with Det. Zigo, Capt. Coleman and others. Det. Zigo gave the defendant his miranda warnings. The defendant responded affirmatively by nodding and then he replied orally after each right.

Det. Shilensky and the defendant spoke initially about his apartment. The defendant informed him where the keys were so the police may enter when they had the search warrant.

Inspector ^{Dowd}~~David~~ questioned the defendant about the killings. The defendant responded to each question without hesitation. No notes were taken. The questioning of the defendant was approximately one hour. During the questioning the defendant was calm and coherent.

The defendant was booked by the Yonkers Police Department (a Det. or Sgt. Fernandez). He was asked pedigree questions to which he was totally responsive. The defendant was then removed to the New York City Police Department headquarters. The defendant was placed in the conference room on the 13th floor.

The defendant and Det. Shilensky maintained a general conversation about guns. The defendant insisted that he was glad it's over, and expressed an interest as to what was going to happen to him now.

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Det. Shilensky explained that there will be a press conference and then the defendant will be arraigned. The defendant's demeanor was the same as described above.

The defendant was taken to the 84th Pct. where he was processed. He was responsive to the pedigree questioning and signed the fingerprint cards. The defendant was taken to the Criminal Court, 120 Schermerhorn Street. Very little conversation was had at the 84th and 120 Schermerhorn Street with the defendant.

There is at this time little for you to gain by loyal service. I believe the end of the "Reign of Terror" is near and the authorities will be dealing with you in their own way.

I guess I'm foolish to plead with you to surrender and turn to God because I know that your soul is evil and that you have no heart. Therefore, you will have to spend eternity in the lowest depths of Hell. Don't fear because Captain Carr and his family, and me will be at your side.

You have done well in your 6,000 plus years of service. You have taken over my soul despite my early resistance and my denials and protests. Go ahead if you must and continue to torture the people of earth. Don't stop issuing Captain Carr's wrath upon the world at my pleas. Just go ahead you cruel monster and continue your torments. You will stand naked at the judgement seat of Christ.

Your Brother ^{Déso} Demésmutz

7/13/77

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DATE OF THIS REPORT AUG. 12, 1977		UNIT REPORTING Commanding Officer Homicide Task Force		CASE NO. 109	18 * 109	22 COMPLAINT NO. 3205	YEAR 77
PREVIOUS CLASSIFICATION HOMICIDE				38 *	41 *	42 PCT. OF ARR	45 ARREST NOS
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55 CLOSE	56 PREV. CLOSE	57 RE-OPEN	58 *	DO NOT ENTER PROPERTY PREVIOUSLY REPORTED			
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OFFICER'S NAME (Printed) RANK FIRST, LAST P.O. JAMES CHILLIS				04 CURRENCY			
COM'D. P.O. ROBERT CRAFT LATENT UNIT				05 JEWELRY			
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				13 MISCELLANEOUS			

DETAILS AS REPORTED BY FOLLOW - UP INVESTIGATING OFFICER **PSBY---SURIANI & EBAU---LATENT # 1140**

- The fingerprints of David Berkowitz, # 417-6354Q, have been compared against the latent print/s in this case with the following results:
Ident. # 2 finger, # 9 finger twice, # 8 finger tip, # 9 finger tip
 Print/s from letter addressed to Captain Borelli
P.L. # 77-1617
Ident. # 6 finger on three (3) separate locations.
 Print/s from letter addressed to Jimmy Breslin
P.L. # 77-2380B
- There are other unidentified latent print/s of value remaining in this case---PALMS ONLY.
- The elimination palm prints submitted of David Berkowitz, # 417-6354Q, are of insufficient clarity for comparison purposes. Request the re-print of elimination palm prints.

USE REVERSE SIDE IF MORE SPACE IS NEEDED (Carbon must be inverted)

DESCRIPTION OF LOST OR STOLEN PROPERTY (NOT PREVIOUSLY REPORTED)				VOUCHER NO.	
ARTICLE	QUANTITY	MANUFACTURER & SERIAL NO.	ITEM VALUE	ADDITIONAL DESCRIPTORS	
4. Case still ACTIVE in the Latent Unit--- <u>PALMS ONLY.</u>					
				<u>LATENT # 1140</u>	
				<u>RUN # 1124, 1737, 2318, 1890</u>	
				<u>P.L. # 1617, 2380.</u>	

DESCRIPTION OF PERSONS WANTED, PERSONS ARRESTED, AND ARREST DISPOSITIONS.

FWD. D. D. 5 TO LATENT SQD
WHEN CASE IS CLOSED
OR ARREST MADE

INVESTIGATING OFFICER'S SIGNATURE	SUPERVISOR'S SIGNATURE LT/SGT.	CO'S/EX-OS INITIALS
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9/2/77
(By: Kriss)

Sgt. William Allison, shield No. 413.
Assigned to the Intelligence Division
Telephone number: [REDACTED]
(With David Berkowitz 1¹⁵ A.M. - 12¹⁵ P.M. on 8/11/77)

On August 10, 1977, Sgt. Allison was assigned to the Homicide Task Force from 4:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. as a Supervisor of Detectives. At 12:30 A.M. on August 11, 1977, he was directed by Inspector Dowd to the New York Police Department Police Headquarters in Manhattan. At this time he saw David Berkowitz for the first *time*. Subsequently, he was instructed by Captain ^{Borelli} ~~Borelli~~ to stay with the defendant until the end of the ^{INITIAL} ~~internal~~ court proceedings. (This took place in the Chief of Detective's Office where the defendant was seated in the conference room).

Sgt. Allison went over to the defendant who was seated and introduced himself to the defendant. The defendant identified himself to Sgt. Allison. Det. James Fox, shield No. 2558 was also present. Sgt. Allison recalls the time to be 1:15 A.M. when he started this assignment.

Until 3:30 A.M. Det. Fox and Sgt. Allison watched the defendant exclusively. Sgt. Allison started to engaged in "small" talk with the defendant during this time, and did not conduct an interview. Most of the conversation centered around how the defendant felt, and if he wanted anything to drink.

At no time were any complaints or requests made by the defendant. The defendant acknowledged verbally he felt alright, and gave Sgt. Allison his address when asked it.

Sgt. Allison recalls the defendant's appearance was calm, cool and coherent, and it appeared he understood the basic questions put to him. The defendant did not hesitate when making a response to any question put to him. The defendant was aware he was at police headquarters, and he recognized Captain Borelli based upon seeing a picture of him in a newspaper.

The defendant would speak only when spoken to, and did not volunteer any information. When approached by other officers in the conference room, the defendant was cooperative.

Sgt. Allison indicated at one time after joining the defendant he asked the defendant if he received his rights and the reply was yes. During the time the defendant was with Sgt. Allison it appeared the defendant knew what was going on.

At 3:30 A.M. the defendant was interrogated formally by the various District Attorneys Office. After the statements were taken, Sgt. Allison, Det. Fox and the defendant were together again. The defendant requested to go to the bathroom and was taken, and thanked Sgt. Allison for any courtesies (i.e.) a drink of water. Prior to leaving the Chief of Detective's office, the defendant requested an opportunity to wash up.

The defendant was taken from Police Headquarters to the 84th Precinct, Central booking. The defendant's calm demeanor did not change. At the 84th Precinct, the booking process was explained to him and he remained cooperative and seemed to understand the process. At the 84th Precinct, Sgt. Allison left the defendant for a short period of time (2 minutes) but Det. Fox remained with him. The defendant was offered coffee at this time and he refused.

After the 84th Precinct booking, the defendant was removed to the Criminal Court building at 120 Schermerhorn Street. If there was any conversation in the vehicle, Sgt. Allison can't recall it. At 120 Schermerhorn Street when the defendant was placed in a cell and eventually a detention pen. Sgt. Allison was with him with Det. Fox. Again, there was small talk between Sgt. Allison and the defendant. There was no conversation between the defendant and the Correction Officers at this point.

Coffee was provided the defendant by a Captain Deigan of the New York Police Department, and the defendant smiled and thanked him.

Pre-trial Services interviewed the defendant for 10-15 minutes and it appeared the defendant answered the questions as they were put to him. Philip Peltz was admitted to see the defendant after introducing himself as the defendant's lawyer. Sgt. Allison asked the defendant if he wanted to speak to Peltz after being told he was a lawyer. The defendant agreed to speak to him for now.

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A 10-15 minute conversation between Peltz and the defendant took place. This was the only time the defendant changed his demeanor to one of being annoyed.

After Peltz left, Sgt. Allison explained to the defendant the security precautions to be taken and instructed him what to do if something happens. The defendant responded okay, and would do exactly as he was told. The defendant was arraigned and returned to the pen. The defendant stated he was alright after being asked how he felt by Sgt. Allison. At 12:15 P.M. the defendant was turned over to the Department of Corrections.

Sgt. Allison stated that during the entire time, the defendant was in his custody he appeared to be alert. He looked around wherever he was. His answers to the questions were spontaneous.

(attached herewith are all notes made by Sgt. Allison in connection with this defendant).

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Queen - Bronx
shootings.

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0115 - Det. James
Fay 2558 - M.C.S.

DAVID BERKOWITZ



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9/6/77
(By: Kriss)

Det. John Falotico #1341
10th Homicide Zone
Telephone : [REDACTED]

On August 10, 1977, at about 10:00 P.M., David Berkowitz was detained while sitting in his car after exiting [REDACTED]. Det. Falotico identified himself as a police officer and Berkowitz responded quickly to each command made by the police. Berkowitz says nothing at all. He ^{was} ~~is~~ calm and responsive.

Det. Falotico says to Berkowitz "Now I have you, who do I have" and Berkowitz responded "you know".

Berkowitz in Det. Falotico's presence is transported to the Yonkers Police Department. Det. Higgins advised Berkowitz of his rights and he responded after each one. Craig Glassman, who was in the car, asked Berkowitz if he knew him, and Berkowitz stated "your Craig".

At the Yonkers Police Department Inspector ~~David~~ ^{Dowd} was present and Berkowitz recognized him when ~~David~~ ^{Dowd} asked him if he knew him. ~~David~~ ^{Dowd} and Berkowitz spent 3-5 minutes alone talking. Det. Falotico was not ~~part~~ part of the conversation.

In the Yonkers Police Department station, Det. Shilensky of the New York Police Department Legal Bureau re-read Berkowitz his rights and he responded after being asked if he understood each one. Present in the room is Inspector Dowd, Chief Keenan, Det. Shilensky, Det. Falotico, Capt. Jones and Lt. ~~Nace~~ both of the Yonkers Police Department. Inspector Dowd questioned Berkowitz for approximately 45 minutes with the aforementioned people present. During this interview, Berkowitz was calm, collective, intelligent and willing to answer. His answers were spontaneous. Also he corrected Inspector Dowd if there was a ~~factual~~ ^{FACTUAL} error in his question. The defendant was offered food or the use of a bathroom but declined.

After Inspector Dowd's interview, Det. Falotico interviewed the defendant about the Moskowitz homicide. Berkowitz again kept his same demeanor as noted above. This interview lasted for approximately 5 minutes.

Berkowitz was then charged formally with homicide and he made no response when told.

Det. Falotico continued to stay with Berkowitz until leaving the Yonkers Police Department to go to Police Headquarters in New York. Nothing of consequence took place. In the car ride to police headquarters was Det. ~~Zigo~~ ^{Zigo}, Capt. Coleman of the 10th Homicide Zone, Berkowitz, Sgt. Gardella and Det. Falotico.

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Most of the conversation was not related to the homicides but of a general nature. Berkowitz responded and participated in these conversations with Det. Falotico and/or Det. Zigo. Det. Falotico informed the defendant that at Police Headquarters there may be some excitement because reporters would be present. Berkowitz was concerned that his hair was messed up. Dets. Falotico and Zigo combed Berkowitz hair. He was concerned that after Falotico finished one side of his head the other side wasn't combed. Therefore Zigo finished it up. His demeanor was the same as noted earlier - no change.

At Police Headquarters in New York there was no conversation with Det. Falotico and Berkowitz. After taking him to the 13th floor conference room, Berkowitz was then guarded by Sgt. Allison from Police Headquarters to the 84th Precinct and at the 84th precinct the only conversation with the defendant was when Falotico asked him at the 84th precinct if he wanted to make a phone call. Berkowitz placed the call to his sister himself but she wasn't home.

From the 84th precinct to 120 Schenmerhorn Street, Det. Falotico says he did not speak to the defendant, and after leaving the car he has no more direct contact with him. Other police officers lodged him.

(See DDs for any recorded notes)

9/16/77
(A. Kriss)

Capt. Harold Coleman
10th Homicide Zone
Telephone [REDACTED]

On August 10, 1977, Capt. Coleman saw the defendant being taken to the Yonkers Police Department, escorted by two detectives and one other. At the Yonkers Police Department the defendant was questioned by Det. Zigo, Det. Falatico, Inspector ^{Dowd} ~~David~~, Capt Coleman and others for approximately one hour. The questioning concerned the various homicides that occurred.

The defendant was formally charged by the Yonkers Police Department for the crimes which took place in Yonkers.

During the time the defendant was questioned he was very open and answered all questions spontaneously.

After the defendant left the Yonkers Police Department he was taken by Capt. Coleman, Det. Zigo, Det. Falatico and Sgt. Guardella to the New York Police Headquarters. In the car, there was general conversation and the defendant made responses.

At Police headquarters, Capt. Coleman had little direct contact with the defendant and saw the defendant again at Central booking at the 84th Precinct.

9/2/77
(By: Kriss)

Det. James Fox, shield No. 2558, assigned
to the Major Case Squad
Telephone Number: [REDACTED]
(With David Berkowitz from 1⁰⁰A.M. -12:15 P.M. on 8/11/77)

On August 10, 1977, Det. Fox was assigned to the Homicide Task Force, and ~~was~~ with Det. Gleason of the Kings County District Attorney's Squad and Det. Hugh O'Donnell from the Queens Robbery Squad.

At 1:00 A.M., he responded to the Chief of Detective's Office at New York Police Department Headquarters on the 13th floor. He was assigned by Captain Borelli to watch the defendant who was seated in the conference room. Det. Fox and the defendant had a brief conversation. Det. Fox asked the defendant where he was, and the defendant knew he was at police headquarters. The defendant answered only when questioned. The conversation that took place was of a general nature (i.e.) about going to the bathroom. The defendant appeared calm.

The defendant was asked if he knew why he is here (at police headquarters) and responded yes. He was informed by Det. Fox they were going to Brooklyn. The defendant requested to go to the bathroom a couple of times.

Det. Fox did not go with the defendant to the 84th Precinct, but met him there. At the 84th Precinct, during the booking process the defendant was asked pedigree questions which he answered spontaneously.

He was fingerprinted, and when he was about to ~~wipe~~^{wipe} his hands from the grease he used an old newspaper which contained Son of Sam stories. The defendant looked at the papers when he wiped his hands, and turned to Det. Fox and said "Isn't it ironic". The defendant returned to the room for additional paperwork.

The police officer who processed him read to him a number of forms and releases (i.e.) for personal property, and the defendant signed them. He was allowed to make a phone call. The defendant attempted to call someone (believed to be his sister) but he didn't get her. He dialed himself.

The defendant asked Det. Fox if he would get today's newspapers. Fox replied No.

The defendant went to the bathroom several times during this period of time from when Det. Fox was assigned up until they left the 84th Precinct. During these visits, he washed his hands.

The defendant was taken from the 84th Precinct to 120 Schermerhorn Street, and placed in a pen. The conversation related generally about whether he was tired and other small talk.

A member from Pre-trial Services interviewed the defendant. The defendant answered every question and corrected the Pre-Trial Services attorney representative if he misunderstood something the defendant said.

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Philip Peltz was brought in. Det. Fox told the defendant he (Peltz) was a lawyer. The defendant wanted to know who hired him. The defendant agreed to speak with Peltz and Peltz gave the defendant his card which the defendant saved. After Peltz left, Det. Fox explained to the defendant what was going to happen at the arraignment. The defendant answered he understood what Det. Fox was telling him.

The arraignment was held and the defendant was turned over to the Department of Corrections at 12:15 P.M.

Det. Fox stated that the defendant told him in response to a question put to him earlier in the evening he was under no medication. Det. Fox stated the defendant was alert and calm during the entire process except at the arraignment when he was shaking. (No notes were made by Det. Fox).

9/15/77
(A. Kriss)

Sgt. William Gardella. Shield No. 2738
10th Homicide Zone
Telephone Number: [REDACTED]

On August 10, 1977, Sgt. Gardella was outside [REDACTED]
when the defendant was taken into custody at about 10:00 P.M.

The defendant was apprehended at his car while seated therein.
The police officers identified themselves, and the defendant stated
"Well, you got me." The defendant was quickly frisked and removed by
car to the Yonkers Police Department. Sgt. Gardella staid in front of
35 Pine Street.

Sometime later, he drove the defendant from the Yonkers
Police Department to the New York Police Department headquarters. Present
in the vehicle was Capt. Coleman, Det. Falotico and Det. Zigo. Sgt.
Gardella engaged in no conversation with the defendant.

At Police headquarters the defendant was taken to the 13th
floor and brought to the conference room. At this time Sgt. Gardella
left.

No notes made

9-6-77
(By: Kriss)

Craig Glassman
[REDACTED]

Mr. Glassman resides at the above address. He moved in by himself on March 15, 1977. He is separated and his wife lives at [REDACTED]. He never met David Berkowitz until August 10, 1977, when the New York Police Department took him into custody in the vicinity of [REDACTED]. Earlier on August 10, 1977, he believes he may have seen Berkowitz bending over his car which was parked on the street near [REDACTED]. Berkowitz's apartment was directly above [REDACTED]. Both apartments, [REDACTED] face out toward the vicinity of Wirker Street and Warburton Avenue. According to Glassman you can see Sam Carr's house from these windows.

On June 7, 1977, July 13, 1977, and on August 6, 1977, Glassman received letters of a threatening nature. July 7 and 13th he received one letter each time and on August 6, 1977, he received two. These letters were sent to the Westchester County Sheriff's Department for analysis after each occasion. Attached herewith is the July 13, 1977 letter, the other three will be subpoenaed. Glassman had no idea who sent the first two letters.

On August 6, 1977, at about 7:30 A.M., Glassman heard a crackling sound outside his apartment door and observed a fire burning which was in the frame of the door. In the fire, after it was extinguished, 15-20 .22 calibre bullets were found.

The Yonkers Police Department responded. Officer Tom Chamberlin, ^{SHIELD} number 507 was informed and shown by Glassman all the letters he received. Police Officer Chamberlin tells Glassman about Sam Carr and David Berkowitz. According to Glassman, Chamberlin, ~~he was~~ informed ^{HIM} Berkowitz was a Son of Sam suspect. Glassman never heard of Sam Carr until this moment.

Glassman and Chamberlin tried to contact the defendant by knocking on his door and there was no response. They also tried by using the fire escape to look in Berkowitz's windows but they were covered with blankets. On this date Glassman moved into 130 Glenwood Avenue. At this point Glassman received a description of Berkowitz and his car from Police Officer Chamberlin.

Between August 7 - 9, 1977, Glassman returned daily to [REDACTED]. On each day he sees Berkowitz's car and observed a duffel bag and other contents in plain view after looking in (i.e.) paper, jeans, blue ski jacket).

As noted earlier in this report on August 10, 1977, Glassman believes he saw Berkowitz near his car earlier in the day. At approximately 8:00 P.M. on August 10, 1977, Detectives Zigo and Falotico met Glassman as he ~~exists~~ ^{EXITS} [REDACTED]. At this point, Glassman believes these officers were from the Yonkers Police Department because of the notes and fire.

At about 9:45 P.M., a male white exited 35 Pine Street and observed, who was later identified as Berkowitz, carrying a paper bag and enter the car Glassman knew as belonging to Berkowitz.

Glassman is a member of the Westchester County Sheriff's Department and assisted the New York Police Department. At this point, while Berkowitz was behind the wheel of the car, ignition on, motor running, the officers identified themselves as "Police" and they tell him "freeze". The defendant said spontaneously at this point, "You got me", and says something else.

The defendant exits the car and then he is cuffed. There is no reaction or further statement at this time. Glassman, Det. Higgins, Det. Falotico and Berkowitz go to Yonkers Police Department. In the car Det. Higgins advises Berkowitz of his Miranda Warnings and Berkowitz responded after each right. The defendant said nothing further. Glassman claims he asked Berkowitz about the letters and if he knew who he (Glassman) was. Berkowitz recognized Glassman and says "Your Craig Glassman". No other conversation took place.

At the Yonkers Police Department Inspector Dowd and Berkowitz spoke. Glassman is not part of the conversation. Glassman returns with Higgins to 35 Pine Street, and when he comes back to the Yonkers Police Department he sees Berkowitz leaving.

Glassman states he was with Berkowitz a total time of 35-40 minutes.

My Superior: Craig Glassmon

Sergeant Glassmon,

I know how successful you have been with your assignment, forcing me out into the street for Mr. Carr, however, the dead are crying in their graves for justice and God has promised it to them.

I myself realize that I am beyond hope and redemption because I have succumbed to the powers of your commander, Mister Carr. I obey all my orders as you well know, and I will carry them out dutifully. But we must face the fact that our deaths will come one day. Then there shall be the Judgement! Since you are a fallen angel and have been condemned to the eternal fire before the earth was created, still, God will be more merciful to you if you rebel against General Cosmo and his horde of demons.

312 # 42723
211 # 4422-N

7/13/77 letter

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9/23/77
A.D.A. Kriss

Det. James Gallagher, Shield No. 2430
15th Homicide Zone
Telephone: [REDACTED]

On August 10-11, 1977, he responded to the Chief of Detectives office at the New York Police Department and saw the defendant on the 13th floor conference room. The defendant was being watched by two police officers.

Det. Gallagher was present when the Assistant District Attorney questioned the defendant. Afterwards he spoke to the defendant briefly. He found the defendant responsive to all questions. Aware of what was going on. He thought about answers before answering.

At approx. 2000 hrs. Det. Longo & myself while on the roof heard voices from the street below, "Police, Freeze" We went to the ledge with our guns drawn and directly below, we saw Sgt. Gardella, Det. Falotico & Craig Glassman with their guns out & pointing into the subjects auto. Det. Longo & myself trained our guns down towards the auto. The car door opened and a male, white, stocky build, came out of the auto on the drivers side. He was immediately placed against the auto and was handcuffed in the rear by Det. Flotico. We yelled down to Sgt. Gardella & he replied "we have him" Det. Longo & myself then went downstairs and outside to the auto.

Sgt. Gardella directed me to sit in the rear seat where Berkowitz had been put, dept auto # 329. Det. Flotico went behind the wheel & Craig Glassman sat in the front passenger seat. We were told to go to the Yonkers P.D. office where the rest of our personnel were awaiting the drawing up of search warrants. Glassman was to direct us ~~thru~~ to the station house. Sgt. Gardella & Det. Longo stayed behind to safeguard the subject Berkowitz's auto & apartment. As soon as we pulled away from the curb, the subject Berkowitz looked at me and stated "how did you find me" At this time I gave him his "rights" he answered yes to all my words, in that he understood what I was saying. At this time I felt a lump in his left front pants pocket & asked him, "are these bullets" he nodded yes. I asked him if they were 45s. He nodded no. I then asked him "are they 44s" He smiled & nodded yes. I then reached into his pocket and removed a small plastic bag which I examined and saw it contained 8 (eight) .44 cal bullet S/W ammo. I handed this bag over to Det. Flotico in the front seat. I did not have any further conversation with Berkowitz. Approx. 10 minutes later we pulled into the driveway of the Yonkers P.D. As we were parking, Det. Flotico saw Insp. Dowd outside by himself. Det. Flotico approached him & told him we had Berkowitz in the auto & about the .44 cal. ammo. Insp. Dowd asked to speak to Berkowitz. We took Berkowitz out of the auto and stood him by a wall. Insp. Dowd approached Berkowitz. At this time I asked Berkowitz if he knew who this man was? He looked at Insp. Dowd. & smiled and said "you're Insp.

1. I then left them and went inside the police station. I met Chief Keenan, Insp. Mc Rann, Capt. Coleman, Det. Zigo & others. I informed them that we had Berkowitz outside & that Insp. Dowd was speaking to him. I also informed them of the .44 cal. ammo. and what Berkowitz had said, "How did you find me" I was told to bring him inside. I went outside where Det. Flotico & Craig Glassman were & Insp. Dowd who was still talking to Berkowitz. I informed Insp. Dowd that the Chief was inside & wanted Berkowitz brought inside. Just then the Chief, and the rest of our personnel came out and all walked up to Berkowitz, who stood handcuffed next to Insp. Dowd.

Chief Keenan, looked at Berkowitz & asked "what is your name" Berkowitz, looked around at all the faces and smiling said " ~~my~~ I'M SON OF SAM " No one said anything & at this time I asked Berkowitz did he know who he was speaking to. He looked & smiled and said "you're Det. Keenan" at which time, Insp. Dowd said, "it's Chief Keenan" At this time Berkowitz was taken inside, and I was directed back to Berkowitz's apt. Craig Glassman came back with me in the car as he was going to change his clothes & return to the station house. We returned to [REDACTED] & remained with Det. Longo, who had been safeguarding Berkowitz's auto. Sgt. Gardella was stationed outside Berkowitz's apt. awaiting the search warrant. Shortly later, Insp. Mc Rann with Det. Zigo and others arrived at the scene with the search warrants. From the auto a .44 cal handgun was found in the front & a 45. cal machine gun with clips of 45 cal ammo was found in the rear. All parties Except Det. Longo then went upstairs to apt. [REDACTED] where the warrant was executed. Two (2) rifles and ammo. were taken back to the station house & I was assigned to safeguard the apt. alone, awaiting the arrival of the Forensic Unit. Later Lt. Luis of Forensic came with his men and I explained what had been taken to the station house. I showed him items that Insp. Mc Rann had seen in the apt. and what was to be removed (as to clothing etc) I then turned over the keys of the apt.

...Tonkers Detective who was present on the scene. I then went downstairs and met Det. Longo, who was waiting for the forensic unit to finish the processing of Berkowitz's auto.

At approx. 0200 hrs. Det. Longo, driving Berkowitz's auto & myself driving dept. auto # 329 headed back to 1 Police Plaza. Arriving there we secured both autos ~~and~~ in the garage and proceeded to the 13th floor.

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10/3/77
By Kriss

Det. Marlin Hopkins, Shield No. 2217
15th Homicide Zone
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Det. Hopkins responded to the Chief of Detectives office on August 11, 1977, at about 2;30 A.M. The defendant was in the conference room on the 13th floor of the N.Y.P.D.

After the various District Attorneys questioned the defendant, Det. Hopkins asked him questions concerning the death of Christine Freund . No notes taken. The defendant responded to all questions. He appeared calm and coherent during the one hour interview. No other contact except this.

(9/9/77)
Kriss

Det. John Longo, Shield No. 1711 - 10th H.Z.
Telephone: [REDACTED]

Det. Longo responded to Westchester County on August 10, 1977, with other detectives of the N.Y.P.D. He was assigned to the roof of [REDACTED]. He observed a commotion on the street and left his position with Det. Higgins. On the street, he observed the defendant in custody of police officers.

The defendant was removed to the Yonkers P. D.. Det. Longo had no direct contact with the defendant. He made notes of the above activity.

9/26/77

A.D.A. Kriss

Det. John Lugo, Shield No. 3008

8th Homicide Zone

The first time Det. Lugo saw the defendant was at the Chief of Detectives Office on August 10-11, 1977, at the New York Police Department.

Det. Lugo had no direct contact with the defendant. He observed the defendant being questioned by the various Assistant District Attorneys. He escorted the defendant to the 84th Precinct and 120 Schermerhorn Street. On either occasion he didn't see the defendant.

9/27/77

A.D.A. Kriss

Det. Ronald Marsenison, Shield No. 1889

Det. Richard Paul, Shield No. 913

8th Homicide Zone

Both detectives responded on August 10-11, 1977 to the Chief of Detectives office at New York Police Department when the defendant was already in custody. They both observed the defendant being interviewed by various Assistant District Attorneys. The defendant responded to all questions and appeared to be collective.

At the 84th Precinct, the defendant was processed by other officers. The defendant was told to do something and he responded. No direct contact.