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## Authorities weigh Sam link to rapes

As a Brooklyn judge was denying a wide-ranging gag order in the case of the accused .44-caliber killer, Police in Queens were investigating the possibility that the same man, David Berkowitz, might be the rapist who has terrorized women in eastern Queens since last November.

Officials are zeroing in on the latest rape, on June 14. Police said that on that day, Berkowitz was not at his job with the Bronx General Post Office.

Berkowitz' stepsister lives a courtyard away from the site of the June 14 rape. Police said Berkowitz often visited his sister.

Meanwhile, in Kings County Hospital, where Stacy Moskowitz died from the last bullets fired by the .44-caliber killer, psychiatrists Friday began examining Berkowitz, the 24-year-old Yonkers man who has confessed to killing her and five other persons.

Berkowitz, who will be questioned and observed for up to 30 days to determine whether he under-

### Couple slain in parked car

WYANDANCH, N.Y. (AP) — A man and woman, both apparently middle-aged, were shot to death Friday night while sitting in a car in this Long Island community, police reported.

A 5-year-old boy was found unharmed in the back seat of the 1976 red Mercedes-Benz four-

door sedan police said. The headlights were on and the motor was running.

Police found identification on both victims, but their names were withheld until family members were notified.

Police said the shooting occurred at about 9:45 p.m. in front of a factory building

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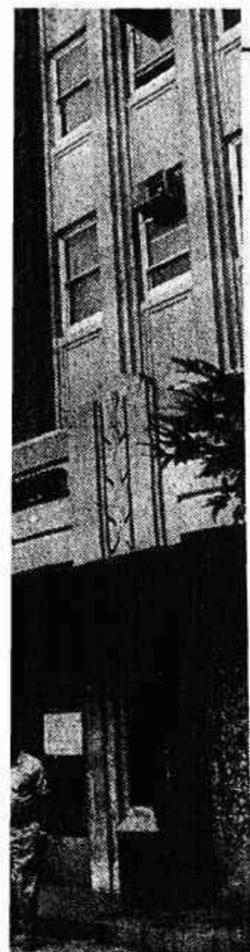
Meanwhile, after two days of sensational disclosures about the conclusion of the hunt for the .44-caliber killer, Berkowitz' lawyer sought a gag order that would bar police and city officials from discussing the case with the news media.

State Supreme Court Justice Leonard E. Yas-

swein in Brooklyn denied the request, saying it was premature since no charges against Berkowitz were pending in his court.

Contributing to Yaswein's denial of the order were promises by city officials, police and the prosecution that they would not say anything that might hurt Berkowitz' chances for a fair trial.

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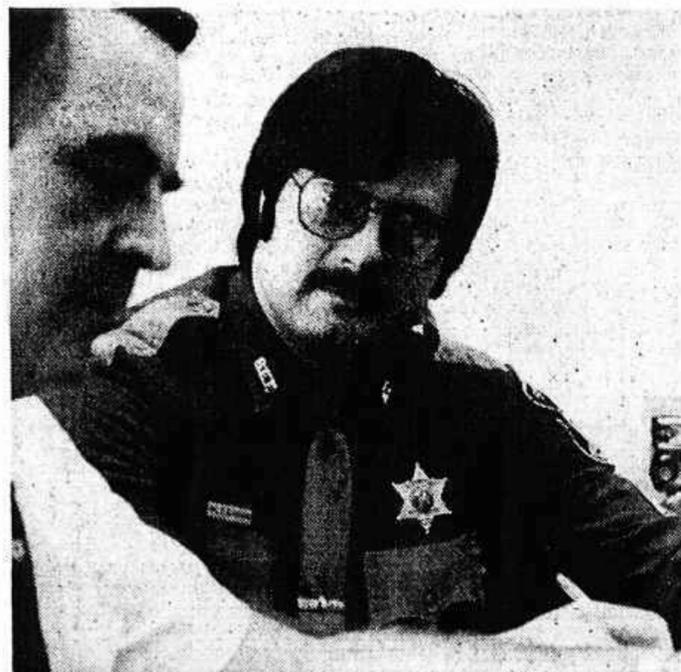
Staff photo by Robert Rodriguez

Kings County Hospital  
investigation

will recommend to judges in boroughs whether the suspect Son of Sam is fit to stand

Schwartz would answer questions about his famous trial at a mid-day press conference at the hospital. The room is to be large enough to accommodate three patients, said Schwartz. There are bars preventing any possible escape; a sliding door allows a security guard to watch him at all times. Berkowitz eats and exercises regularly, said Dr. Schwartz. He is allowed an hour in the "day room" where he can watch television or read. Much of his time, however, will be taken up with the psychiatrists who could determine his fate.

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Staff photo by Ed Ledes

### Depositions

Westchester County Sheriff Thomas Delaney, left, takes statements from Craig Glassman on death threats the part-

time employe in the sheriff's office received from his upstairs neighbor— David Berkowitz.

### 'Sam' tries to sell the story of 'Son'

By JENNIE TRITTEN  
Staff Writer

"Sam," like the "Son," is a loner. Until Wednesday night Samuel Carr was a 64-year-old retired City of Yonkers Public Works employe who ran an answering service from his white-shingled, two-story house at 316 Warburton Ave. in Northwest Yonkers.

Before the sun rose, Carr became the "Sam" of the twisted "Son of Sam" fantasies, his life caught up in the frenzied events that have followed the arrest of Son of Sam suspect David Berkowitz, whose rear apartment at 35 Pine St. overlooked the Carr residence. Berkowitz has said Carr is really a 6,000-year-old voice - "Sam" - that ordered the killing of young women with a .44-caliber revolver. "Sam" spoke through a dog, Carr's black retriever Harvey, whom Berkowitz, a reported dog-hater, is suspected of having shot from his apartment window, last April.

Sam Carr a dog lover who volunteered working at maintenance at the Yonkers Animal Shelter an unpopular job because of the smell.

Sam Carr whose 25-year career

with the Public Works Dept. saw him work as an exterminator at Yonkers City Hall.

Sam Carr - a brusque World War II Army veteran who kept to himself and, according to more than 30 people who knew him, didn't make friends easily.

Sam Carr - who sees his sudden prominence in the Berkowitz case as a money-making proposition.

Sam Carr - a thin man with gray hair who could pass for a farmer, a senior citizen whose life has been threatened because he's been linked with "Son of Sam."

Police cars are parked at the Carr house. Calls to his home are referred to a lawyer, Louis Ecker of Yonkers. Interviews are negotiable. "Fifty dollars?" a reporter asked. "No," said Ecker. "One hundred?" "No."

"Well what do you want?" the reporter asked. "Fifteen thousand or a counter offer," Ecker replied. The offer was withdrawn. But Sam Carr still thinks he has a story to sell.

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## Freddolino loses ballot battle

A judge's ruling prevents the councilman from running in the Democratic primary after filing fraudulent petitions.

by mistake after they were inadvertently mixed in with other petitions in a last minute rush the day before the filing deadline.

Judge Rubinfeld dismissed Freddolino's defense in strong language:

"The overwhelming weight of the evidence points only to the conclusion that when the time came to collate and file the petition, Mr. Freddolino knowingly and intentionally duplicated the duplicate sets of sheets along with all of the other sheets, knowing it was improper to do so.

"The petition has a very definite and disturbing order with only minor variations that are more consistent with deliberate action than with accidental commingling," Judge Rubinfeld declared in an 18-page decision.

Freddolino, whose name will still appear on the ballot on the Conservative line, said he had not decided whether to appeal the decision.

The people of the 5th ward "know I would never use fraudulent means to get my name on the ballot," Freddolino commented.

The councilman has until Aug. 25 to file petitions to appear in the Nov. 8 election on an independent line.

The 46-year old retired builder was hospitalized with hepatitis earlier this month and is expected to be confined mainly to his home until well into the fall campaign.

With Freddolino out, Cornachio's only opponent is now Estelle Semel, a tenant leader. The Democratic primary in the 5th Ward was shaping up as one of the hottest in the city.

The hearings on Cornachio's objections lasted four days, ending on Tuesday in White Plains.

In order to appear in the primary, candidates are required to submit petitions with the names of 5 per cent of the party members in their ward.

Rubinfeld dismissed Freddolino's petition based on his fraudulent intentions even though he submitted a sufficient number of valid signatures.



### Slaying suspect

Anthony Vitti, 22, is led into Harrison Town Court Friday for arraignment on murder charges. Police said he shot 19-year-old Daniel Geilenkir-

chen in Vitti's Harrison apartment during an argument over a guitar. See story on page 12. — Staff photo by Robert Deutsch

