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of Crime and Puzzlement.**

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on your rival detectives and close  
each case!

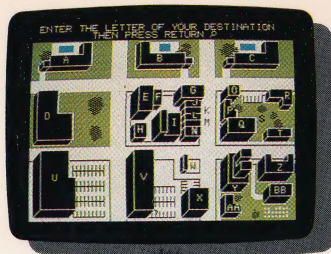
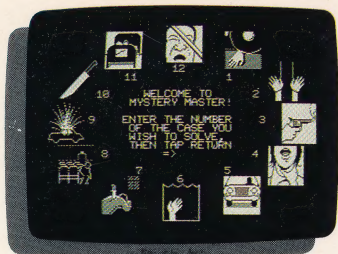


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Mystery/Adventure – Teens/Adults



The homicide detectives of Micropolis are ready to call it quits. Twelve mysterious murders remain unsolved, and all their leads (like the victims) are dead ends. You, the Mystery Master, are their last hope. Challenge your powers of deduction as you sift through each baffling assortment of shady characters, clever deceptions, and false clues. Work alone or with a team of up to three other detectives to solve these mysterious murders and bring the perpetrators to justice.

## Features

- 12 tangled webs of crime and puzzlement that'll keep you guessing
- A detailed map of Micropolis with all locations marked
- Complete rules, including tips for successful investigating
- A game clock that keeps track of how much time each sleuth uses up

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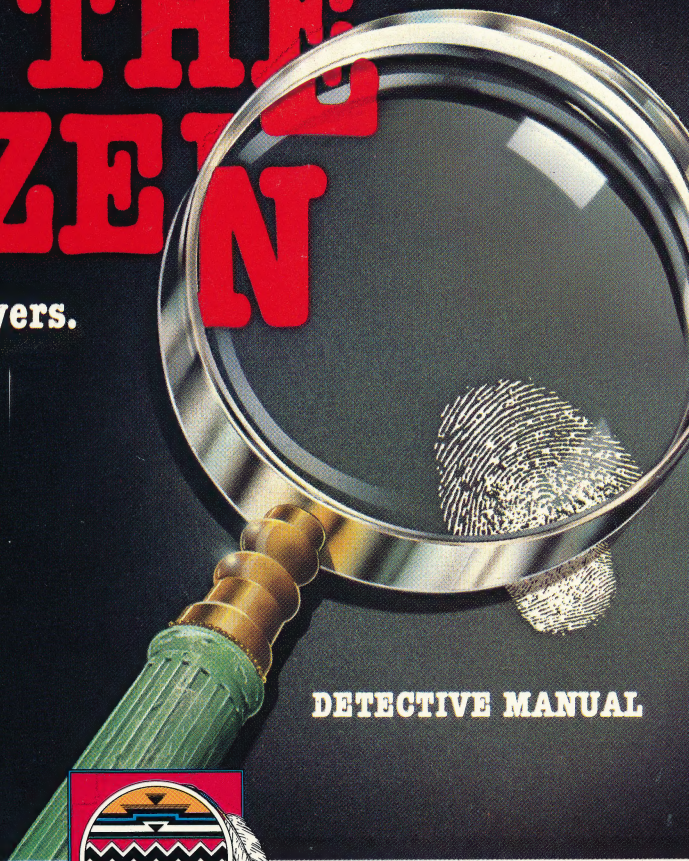


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For 1 to 4 players.



DETECTIVE MANUAL



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## GETTING STARTED

### What You Need

- Apple® II family (48K minimum); Apple® Macintosh™; Commodore 64™ or 128™ (in 64 mode); or IBM® PC/PCjr™ or 100% compatible computer (128 minimum). BASIC cartridge is required for the PCjr.
- Single disk drive
- Monitor\* or TV (color recommended)
- Optional Color Graphics Adaptor (IBM and some compatibles only)

*\*IMPORTANT: If you are using a monochrome monitor, the computer graphics featured in **Murder By The Dozen** will not appear. However, game play will remain the same.*

## **Loading Instructions**

### ***For Apple Macintosh***

1. Insert your Mystery Master™ disk into the disk drive.
2. Turn on your computer.
3. The game will load automatically into the computer's memory and the title screen will appear, followed by the Main Menu.

### ***For Apple IIe, II +***

1. Insert your Mystery Master disk into the disk drive and close the drive door.
2. Turn on your monitor or TV and the computer.
3. The game will load automatically into the computer's memory and the title screen will appear, followed by the Main Menu.
4. Apple IIe owners: **CAPS LOCK** must be down.

### ***For Commodore***

1. Insert your Mystery Master disk into the disk drive and close the drive door.
2. Turn on your monitor or TV, disk drive, and the computer.
3. Type **LOAD "MURDER", 8** and press **Return**. Then type **RUN** and press **Return** again. The title screen will appear, followed by the Main Menu.

## **For IBM**

Before you can run the program, you must follow the instructions given below. These instructions need only be followed the *first time* you use the disk. Thereafter, simply insert the program disk into the disk drive and turn on the computer to use the program.

### *Installing DOS on the Program Disk—Using DOS 2.0 or higher*

1. Place the DOS disk in drive A and turn on the monitor or TV and the computer.
2. When the request to enter the date and time appears, press **Return** twice.
3. At the **A>** prompt, type **INSTALL** and press **Return**.
4. Follow the on-screen prompts.

## **Game Control**

For all machines except the Apple Macintosh, game play is controlled by the keyboard (type in your responses to on-screen cues). Specific Macintosh control instructions are given where needed.

## PLAYING THE GAME

### Game Sequence

Something is terribly wrong in the city of Micropolis. Citizens have been turning up dead in the strangest places, and under the oddest circumstances. There are plenty of leads, but Homicide has no solutions . . . yet. It's up to you to find out who's been committing these murders, and why. ***Murder By The Dozen*** contains Case Histories for twelve different crimes. Each case is investigated separately and counts as a single game. The object of the game is to be the first officer on the Micropolis Homicide Squad to solve the case in question.

After choosing the homicide you wish to investigate, you'll be given the details of the case—be sure to take notes! Each time your turn comes around you'll be given the choice of examining evidence, interviewing suspects, or traveling to a different location. The Crime Computer provides clues and lab reports to aid your investigation.

A case clock keeps track of elapsed time. After 20 minutes you will be given the opportunity of solving the case. Time is of the essence, but remember to be thorough—if you make a mistake, you're off the case! When you think you know "whodunit," explain your case to the other detectives and check the official version in the SOLUTIONS section. You'll be given a Sleuth Rating based on the accuracy of your solution. Before attempting to crack the first case, though, be sure to familiarize yourself with the official rules and procedures to be followed throughout each investigation. Good luck and good sleuthing, Mystery Master!

### Choosing a Case

The Main Menu consists of pictograms of all twelve ***Murder By The Dozen*** cases, arranged in a clockface. Each pictogram and the accompanying number refer to one of the twelve available cases. The case titles are as follows:

**Case # 1** — Otto Telcher, industrialist, found run down in parking lot.

- Case # 2** — Wally Snark, alleged drug dealer, hanged in high school.
- Case # 3** — Michael Brenner, computer programmer, dead in restaurant shooting.
- Case # 4** — Adrienne Bishop, high fashion model, found strangled in bed.
- Case # 5** — Claude Finley, city clerk, lunch time hit-and-run victim.
- Case # 6** — Lisa Fenton, runaway housewife, found drowned in family pool.
- Case # 7** — Theo Demarcus, undercover cop, knifed during church confession.
- Case # 8** — Walter Kent, convicted gangster, gunned down during screening of "White Heat."
- Case # 9** — Wendy Fletcher, barmaid, killed in explosive death trap.
- Case # 10** — Jeremy Todd, loser, found dead with lunch knife in chest.
- Case # 11** — Leonora Tippet, 82-year-old socialite, beaten to death with hospital bedpan.
- Case # 12** — Josh Giggie, press room foreman, murdered in park clubbing.

After the case **number** is entered, the phone rings in Homicide. The known facts (Case History) and the requirements for solving the case are then displayed.

### **For Apple Macintosh**

Macintosh users should move the mouse to position the magnifying glass cursor over the pictogram of the case they want to solve, then click the mouse button to select that case. After selecting a case, click the mouse over the ringing telephone. The Crime Computer will then ask you to type in the name of each

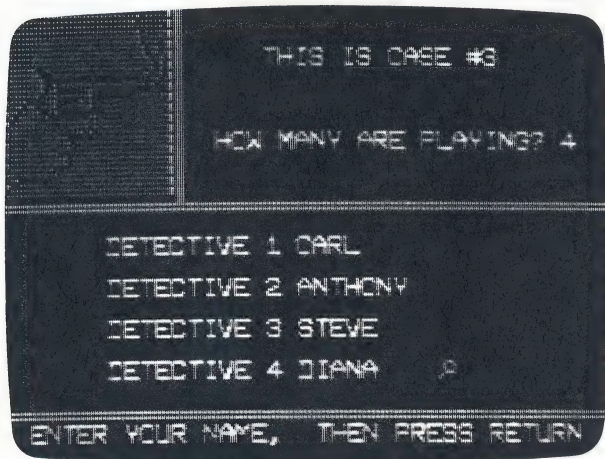
detective (or team of detectives) attempting to solve the case. Be sure to press **TAB** after entering each name.

When you're finished, click the mouse over "OK" and the Case History will scroll across the screen. To examine the Case History any time after that, select **Case History** from the **Murder By The Dozen** menu at the top left of the screen.

### **A good detective takes notes.**

Each detective on a case should take notes, marking locations and developing solutions. As the Case History scrolls across your monitor, be sure to write down the important elements of the case and what specific information you need in order to solve it. All twelve Case Histories are repeated in this manual. You may review them at any time during the course of play or before starting.

After the Case History is given, the Crime Computer will ask how many detectives are to be assigned to the case. Up to four players may try to solve each case and we strongly suggest the formation of detective teams for larger groups. After entering the number of detectives, participants will be asked to enter their names. The Crime Computer will not accept any name longer than Sherlock Holmes.



As the case proceeds, detectives begin to accrue time on their game clocks. The detective with the least amount of elapsed time on the game clock at the end of each turn will be the next to go. In the event that two or more detectives have an equal amount of time (as in the beginning of play when everyone has zero) on their game clocks, the detective whose name was entered first will go next.

### **Finding clues—a matter of time and legwork.**

At the beginning of each turn, the detective will be offered seven choices of things to do:

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ANTHONY, YOU ARE AT:  
The Associated Bank  
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YOUR CHOICES:  
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? 1. Interview Leman Lewis, branch  
    manager  
? 2. Interview Sonny Tufts, security  
    guard  
? 3. Interview Glenda Fell, teller  
P 4. Check photographs from the  
    security system  
P 5. Compare signatures on a file  
P 6. Examine the records of a  
    specific account  
-----  
P 7. GO TO ANOTHER LOCATION  
-----  
ENTER THE NUMBER OF YOUR CHOICE,  
THEN PRESS RETURN-> P
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## **Interview People**

Choices 1, 2 and 3 involve interviewing people at your present location. If you select one of these options, the Crime Computer will give you a group of numbers that correspond to clues printed in the CLUES section. **Only the detective at play should look up the clues and should do so in the order in which they're given by the Crime Computer.** Often, clues are linked together to form a story. If they're read out of sequence, you may end up confused rather than enlightened. Some numbers will correspond to "No clue." These represent conversations that used up time, but provided no useful or new information. For each number shown on the Crime Computer, **three minutes** will be added to the game clock of the detective at play. For example: if one clue is given, three minutes will be added; if four clues are given, twelve minutes will be added.

## **Examine Physical Evidence**

Choices 4, 5 and 6 involve examining physical evidence at your present location. If you select one of these options, you will again be given a group of numbers that correspond to clues printed in the CLUES section. For each of these numbers, **five minutes** will be added to the game clock of the detective at play.

The CLUES section may only be examined by the detective at play and then only to look up the clues given by the Crime Computer. We suggest a maximum time allotment of five minutes per turn for examining the CLUES section. **REMEMBER TO TAKE NOTES!!**

## **For Apple Macintosh**

Macintosh users should click the magnifying glass over the square to the left of their choice. When finished, click on "OK" to proceed.

## **Go To Another Location**

Choice 7 allows you to move to another location on the game map. After selecting this option, the Crime Computer will give you a choice of either looking at the game map with its lettered locations or of going directly to the location of your choice without looking at the map.

After entering the letter of the location you wish to move to, an appropriate amount of travel time will be added to your game clock. A trip to a nearby location may take only a few minutes, whereas a trip across town can take a half-hour or longer. The times for identical trips may vary slightly due to traffic conditions, red lights, slow elevators and other factors beyond your control.

### **For Apple Macintosh**

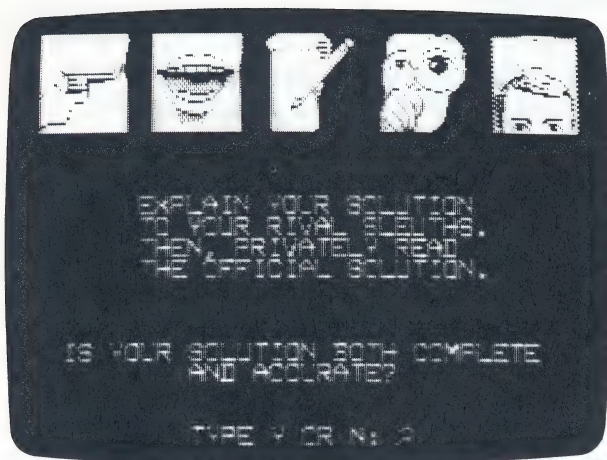
Macintosh users, go to another location by moving the magnifying glass to the desired location on the on-screen map and clicking the mouse button. The Crime Computer will ask you to confirm your selection, after which you will be moved to that location.

**The object of all investigations is to discover who committed the crime and to collect enough evidence to convict the criminal in a court of law.**

Once you have run up at least 20 minutes on your game clock, the Crime Computer will offer you the option of trying to solve the case. You may only select this option at the beginning of your turn. Obviously, the more time you spend on a case, the greater your chances of doing a thorough job of solving it (It is possible, however, to do **too** thorough a job).

Should you select to solve the case, you will have to explain your solution to your fellow sleuths and then check the official solution in the SOLUTIONS section. **Be sure that all the points asked for in the Case History have been covered before checking.** Look up the case number in the SOLUTIONS section and then **privately** read the official solution.

If your solution is wrong **in any detail**, you have failed to solve the case and are out of the game. The other detectives will continue playing until one of them deduces the correct solution. 9



If your solution is correct **in every detail**, you have successfully closed the case and should read aloud the official solution to your cringing rivals. The Crime Computer will assign you a Sleuth Rating based on the amount of time taken to solve the case and how professional a job of detective work you performed. Explanations of Sleuth Ratings follow the Case Histories in this manual.

### **For Apple Macintosh**

Macintosh users who are ready to solve a case should select the **Solve Case** option from the **Murder By The Dozen** menu in the upper left corner of the screen, then follow the on-screen instructions. Once a case is solved, you will be offered the option of taking on another case or quitting the program. To quit the program before a case is solved, select the **Quit** option from the **Murder By The Dozen** menu in the upper right corner of the screen.

## **TIPS FOR CONDUCTING SUCCESSFUL MYSTERY MASTER INVESTIGATIONS**

### **1. The Micropolis Police Department Works Two Shifts.**

These shifts are the Day Shift and the Night Shift. When a crime is reported during the Day Shift, you'll be assigned to the case immediately. You'll have to go to the scene of the crime and develop your own information. When a crime is committed during the Night Shift, a preliminary investigation is conducted by the detectives working that shift. When you report to work the next morning, their findings will be available to you. In such a case, both the autopsy and lab reports will probably be ready for you as well.

### **2. Play The Cases In Order.**

The first case is just as complicated as later ones and just as difficult to solve. However, certain elements are included in later cases that are not found in earlier ones, such as time delays for access to certain information. Familiarizing yourself with the procedures to be followed on the early cases will give you an edge in coping with some of the subtleties of the later cases. For example: if you go to the scene of the crime and the lab boys tell you that they'll have a report on your desk at the Police Station "within an hour," the chances are good that you won't be able to get that information until about 45 minutes or more have passed on your game clock. Also, some of the later cases involve finding key pieces of evidence for analysis in the lab. For example: if you choose to look through the master bedroom and find a shoe under the bed, information about that shoe will be contained in the lab report you pick up later. If you neglect to search the master bedroom, you will not have found the shoe and your lab report will contain no information about it.

3. Use All The Resources Of The Police Station.  
While at the Police Station, you will be able to run a computer search through records. This can come in handy when you need information on known or suspected criminals. It is generally **not** as useful when it comes to supplying information on ordinary citizens. The same holds true when interviewing your fellow police officers and Turk, your pet stool pigeon.
4. Plan Your Trail Carefully.  
There are 28 locations in Micropolis, each letter-coded. When deciding where to go next, check the map in the Crime Computer to see how close the locations you wish to visit are to your present location. If several locations seem to you to be equally important in terms of what you might find at each one, go to the nearest one and save time.
5. Interview Only Those People You Have To Interview.  
Anyone at the scene of the crime may be a good witness. You'll never know what a neighbor or passing stranger may have seen until you ask them. However, when you're going to a specific location to speak to a specific individual, don't waste your valuable time talking to everyone there or examining all the physical evidence. Just do what you came to do and leave. Usually, your inherent powers of deduction will tell you which of the available choices are worth selecting. On the other hand, make sure you've gleaned all of the pertinent facts available to you at a specific location before you go dashing off. Leaving too soon may result in having to make a return trip later, which is a tremendous waste of time.
6. You Can't Win If You Don't Take Notes.  
Taking notes is an essential part of any criminal investigation. Write down the important case facts and what you need to find out. Keep track of where you've been and where you still need to go. Next to the names of the places you still want to visit, write down what you hope to find there. This helps you avoid time-consuming, useless interviews. Always note the source

of every bit of information you uncover. It's often necessary to consider how you learned a fact when trying to evaluate its importance.

Take notes on the people you interview: what they say, how they say it, how it conforms to or contrasts with what others have said and if anything they've said seems odd or offbeat.

Ask yourself, too, if anyone's statements might serve to protect their own self interest.

#### 7. Develop Your Investigation Skills.

There is more to successful detective work than meets the eye. A good, interactive mystery takes an individual's deductive reasoning skills and puts them to the test.

What are these skills?

- A. Problem Solving—Approach a problem by determining what you must find out, plan a strategy to find it out quickly and conduct your investigation along the lines you had planned.
- B. Logic—Try to get the whole picture before you attempt to solve any case. Decide which clues can be disregarded and which relate directly to the solution. Use your gray matter!

Along with intuition and common sense, here's what else you should work on to develop your deductive reasoning abilities to their full potential:

- Identify the issues: who, what, where, when, why and how.
- Determine what must be discovered.
- Find the facts.
- Organize your information: observe, listen and take good notes.
- Assemble your information logically.
- Present your information in a sensible, understandable manner.

Develop and improve upon these skills and you'll become a proficient Mystery Master both in and out of this game!

## **CASE HISTORIES**

### **Case # 1—Otto Telcher, Industrialist**

A call comes into Homicide at 7:35 A.M. A man, identified as Otto Telcher, the president of Telcher Chemicals, was found dead in the company parking lot (U).

When you arrive at the scene, the lab boys are just finishing up. They tell you he died as a result of being run over by a car. They show you where the car's tires left rubber as it stopped, reversed and ran over him a second time. A partial track was left by a tire next to a pool of blood. Time of death was between 10 P.M. and midnight of the night before.

To win, you must:

1. Identify the murderer.
2. Explain the motive.

All players start at the Telcher House (C), shortly after Telcher's wife and son have learned of his death.

### **Case #2—Wally Snark, Suspected Drug Dealer**

A call comes into Homicide from John Frolick, the principal of the High School (D). When Doris Kenner, a physical education teacher, went to open the Gym at a little before nine this morning, she found a dead man tied by his wrists to the gymnastic rings.

When you arrive at the scene, you see the body, a wooden ladder near the rings, obviously used to tie the body to the rings, and "Crucify Pushers, not our kids" written in red spray paint on the floor.

You tell the ambulance attendants they can take the body now. It's heavy and there's a bit of a struggle as two of them work together to bring him down. After a quick examination, the coroner, Dr. Coswell, shows you a large bump on the back of the

head. He tells you that while it's not likely to be the cause of death, it probably would have caused unconsciousness. He tells you he'll try to have a preliminary autopsy report for you in an hour. He'll leave it for you at the Police Station (N).

The lab people tell you the victim's wallet identifies him as Wally Snark. They'll leave their lab report at the Police Station (N) as well.

To win, you must:

1. Identify the murderer.
2. Give four sets of clues with matching evidence which prove your case.\*

All players start at the High School (D).

(\*Footnote: An example of a clue with matching evidence would be, "The victim has traces of black and white cat hairs on his clothes. The accused owns a black and white cat, while the victim did not.")

### **Case #3—Michael Brenner, Computer Programmer**

A call comes into Homicide at 10:55 P.M. Friday. There had been an apparent robbery which ended in a shooting in the Restaurant on the Park's parking lot (R). The victim, a white male between twenty-five and thirty, had been shot three times in the chest and had died before any police units arrived at the scene. The victim's wallet was missing and there was no other form of identification on the body.

On Saturday afternoon, you had received the autopsy report stating that the "John Doe" had died of gunshot wounds inflicted by a .22 caliber handgun. He had eaten a large meal within a half hour of his death.

Monday morning, at 11:15, a call comes in from Missing Persons. Michael Brenner, a computer programmer at the Associated Bank

(E), is missing, along with roughly two million dollars in bank funds. His fingerprints, supplied by bank security, match those found on your John Doe.

The bank has spent all morning tracking down its money. Apparently, Mr. Brenner managed to crack the Bank's computer security program and transferred small amounts of daily interest from inactive accounts to an unopened, unnumbered account of his own. After eight months, he had accumulated a nice nest egg. On Friday, he electronically transferred all the money to a New York bank, then used it to buy negotiable bonds, using a false name.

To win, you must:

1. Discover who murdered Michael Brenner.
2. Locate the missing two million dollars.

All players start at the Associated Bank (E) shortly after the discovery of the theft.

#### **Case #4—Adrienne Bishop, High Fashion Model**

A call comes into Homicide at 10:45 in the morning. Dispatch tells you a man called to report a dead woman at the Sinclair Towers (Y), apartment 15G.

When you arrive, you find a dazed Calvin Burr sitting in the living room. In the bedroom, a beautiful woman dressed in jeans and a blouse lies dead on the bed, fingermarks and dark bruises on her throat. The lab boys come in as you go talk to Calvin Burr in the living room. He appears to be in a state of shock, but under careful questioning he is able to give you information. The dead woman was Adrienne Bishop, his fiancée. She was a high fashion photographic model. He was supposed to pick her up at ten this morning and accompany her to a photo session in the Park (S). From there they were going to have lunch at the Restaurant on the Park (R). When he arrived to pick her up, the door was open and Adrienne was dead.

Her three best friends were Janet McAfry, Phyllis Purdie and Roberta Donner. Janet and Phyllis work at Martha's Boutique (M) while Roberta works at the Library (H). The four of them grew up together.

By this time, Calvin's family physician, Dr. Reznick, has arrived. He suggests you finish talking to Calvin later and starts to take him back to his apartment, also in the Sinclair Towers (Y) (apartment 10C). On their way out, you ask the doctor if he took care of both Miss Bishop and Calvin. He says yes and adds that if you want to talk to him further, he'll be returning to his office (P) as soon as he gets Cal settled.

A search of the apartment turns up an appointment book with three entries for today's date. One—photo session in the Park and lunch with Cal. Two—see Roland Williams of Sloan and Williams Law Office (T). Three—see Vincent Guancial at his bar (AA). You also find her diary. The last entry reads, "I spoke to Janet and Phyllis yesterday. I told them about the photographs and the blackmail letters. They were full of good advice, but they don't know Cal's family the way I do. Maybe I'll talk to Cal about it at lunch tomorrow." In her pocketbook, there is a bank book for a joint account of Adrienne and Cal. There is also a fifty thousand dollar check made payable to Vincent Guancial. The bank book shows a balance of \$350,000 after a \$50,000 withdrawal yesterday.

The lab boys leave, promising to get a lab report to your desk within the next hour or so. Dr. Coswell tells the ambulance attendants to take her body to the morgue. He confirms that she died of manual strangulation and tells you there is skin under several of her nails. Obviously, she struggled with her killer. A preliminary autopsy will be on your desk as soon as he can get it there.

To win, you must:

1. Identify the murderer.
2. Explain the motive or give one piece of physical evidence to support your case.

All players start at Martha's Boutique (M).

### **Case #5—Claude Finley, City Clerk**

A call comes into Homicide at 12:30 in the afternoon. At noon, Claude Finley, a clerk at the Municipal Building (I), left for lunch. At about 12:15, as he was crossing the street in front of the building, he was run down and killed by a green Ford. Three witnesses claim that the hit-and-run was deliberate. They say the Ford was standing by the curb alongside the Warehouse (V) across from the Library (H). When Finley was a little more than halfway across the street, it suddenly accelerated and aimed right for him. The Ford has been found illegally parked in front of the Church Cemetery (BB). A check of the Hot Sheet\* shows that it had been reported stolen yesterday.

When you arrive at the scene, Patrolman Leary tells you that Claude Finley worked in City Councilman Peter Johnson's office. He gives you the names of the three witnesses and where they can be found. They are Dory Smith and Roberta Donner, both of whom work in the Library (H) and Freddy Belman, owner of Belman's Gas Station (W). You are called to your car radio. The dispatcher reports a call from Frank Conners, a reporter on the News Herald (O), who claims to have important information about the case.

To win, you must:

1. Identify the murderer.
2. Give one piece of solid evidence that ties that person to the crime.

All players start at the Municipal Building (I).

(\*Footnote: The Hot Sheet is a constantly updated listing of stolen cars by make, color and license plate number. It is maintained by the police to help locate and recover stolen vehicles.)

### **Case #6—Lisa Fenton, Runaway Housewife**

A call comes into Homicide at 8:05 A.M. Lisa Fenton has been found dead in the family pool at 19 North Street (B) by her husband, Dr. Sheldon Fenton.

When you arrive at the scene, the lab boys are fishing a young-looking woman out of the pool, dressed in black lingerie. You guess her age at between twenty-five and thirty. Her husband tells you she was thirty-eight. He takes you through the glass door off the patio and into the living room. With a resigned sigh, he begins telling you about his wife.

Two months ago, she ran off with Rip Thornton, a country and western singer who had been in town for a week. Three days ago, she came home claiming she'd had enough running around and was ready to settle down for good. Before she had run off, she'd had a series of lovers stretching back almost ten years. Her latest, before the cowboy, was Keith Sculley, a chemist who worked under Fenton at Telcher Chemical (U). Fenton had never really blamed Lisa for her behavior. He had married Lisa when she was very young, and there was a seventeen year difference in their ages. He stated that Lisa had seemed pretty shook up when she split up with Thornton and that she had been visiting their family doctor, Dr. Reznick (P), regularly since she returned home.

Sharon, Fenton's eighteen-year-old daughter, comes in and sits next to him, taking his hand in hers. You go back out to the pool. Dr. Coswell has sent the body off to the morgue. He tells you that there was no sign of violence on the body. His preliminary autopsy report will be on your desk as soon as he can get it there.

To win, you must:

1. Discover whether Lisa Fenton committed suicide, died accidentally, or was murdered.
2. a. If it was suicide, explain her reason.  
b. If it was accidental, describe the surrounding circumstances.  
c. If it was murder, name the murderer and give the motive.

All players start at the Fenton House (B).

### **Case #7—Theo Demarcus, Undercover Cop**

A call comes into Homicide at 11:10 in the morning. Theo Demarcus, an undercover cop working out of Robbery, has been stabbed to death in a confessional at the Church of St. Peter (BB).

To win, you must:

1. Name the murderer.
2. Give the motive.
3. Give one piece of evidence that proves your case.

All players start at the Church of St. Peter (BB) as the police photographer begins taking pictures of the murder scene.

### **Case #8—Walter Kent, Gangster**

A call came into Homicide at 10:45 last night. A man, identified as Walter Kent, had been found shot to death in the Twin Cinema Theaters (X). Notes left by the Night Shift contain the following facts:

Walter Kent had recently been released from prison. He had been sent up by then Sgt. Raphael Sotomayer, who was promoted to Lieutenant following the conviction. According to Kent's associates (bodyguards), Kent had a weakness for gangster films,

so when the theater had a special showing of James Cagney's "White Heat," he was there, alone. He had refused to let his associates (bodyguards) come to the movie with him. Sometime around 9 P.M., during a noisy, running gun battle scene, someone shot four bullets into Kent, one of which shattered his watch.

The projectionist confirmed that there was a loud gunfight on screen at nine. No one was aware that Kent had been killed until after the theater had emptied out.

Both the lab and Dr. Coswell promised to have their reports ready to read as soon as possible.

To win, you must name Kent's murderer.

All players start at the Police Station (N) the following morning.

### **Case #9—Wendy Fletcher, Barmaid**

A call came into Homicide at 1:10 A.M. Wendy Fletcher, barmaid at Guancial's Bar (AA), was on her way home after the bar had closed. When she started her car, it exploded, killing her. When the detectives working the Night Shift arrived at the scene, they found that Guancial had received a note, slipped under the door of the bar, that said, "Vince, sooner or later everyone thinks about retiring, even bookies. Think about it. Remember, it could have been you."

To win, you must identify the murderer.

All players start at the Police Station (N) the following morning.

### **Case #10—Jeremy Todd, Loser**

A call comes into Homicide at 2:15 P.M. Scott Long, the delivery boy for Stone's Drug Store (F), was attempting to deliver sleeping pills to Jeremy Todd at his apartment in the Sinclair Towers (Y). When he arrived, the door was ajar and Jeremy Todd lay dead in the kitchen, a large chef's knife in his chest.

When you arrive at the scene, you see that the victim appeared to be making his lunch when he died. There is bread on the table, and some sandwich meat partially sliced on a board. The wall phone is off the hook, its receiver on the floor, possibly grabbed and dropped by the victim while trying to call for help. Upon questioning, Scott says he didn't touch the phone, that it was like that when he arrived. When he found the body, he ran downstairs to the doorman who called the police.

To win, you must:

1. Identify the murderer.
2. Give four pieces of evidence to support your case.

All players start at the Sinclair Towers (Y) shortly after the call from the doorman.

### **Case #11—Leonora Tibbet, Socialite**

A call came into Homicide at 7:30 P.M. Miss Leonora Tibbet, eighty-two year old patient at City Hospital (Z), was apparently murdered in her room.

The detectives on the Night Shift did a preliminary investigation and left you their report. When they arrived at the scene, they found an elderly woman dead on her hospital bed. The sheets were pushed all over the bed and the pillow was crumpled against her side. She'd apparently been beaten on the head with a hard object, probably the dented metal bedpan lying on the floor near the wall.

The detectives questioned all the patients and nurses on the floor but no one remembered seeing anyone suspicious either enter or

leave the room around the time the body was discovered and the alarm was raised.

The detectives spoke to Franklyn Cleaver, the orderly who had brought Miss Tibbet a fresh bedpan that afternoon. Cleaver told them that the bedpan had been thoroughly washed and sterilized before he brought it to the victim's room. He also explained that he had an allergy to the disinfectant used by the hospital (it gave him a severe rash) so he always wore rubber gloves while working.

To win, you must:

1. Identify the murderer.
2. Name the action, or piece of evidence which supports your case.

All players start at the City Hospital (Z) the following morning.

### **Case #12—Josh Giggle, Press Room Foreman**

A call came into Homicide at 7:45 P.M. A man was found dead in the Park (S), his head bashed in. He was discovered by Hugh Lathem, one of the park workers.

The night detectives left their preliminary report which includes the following:

- a) The man's wallet identified him as Joshua Giggle.
- b) His union card identified him as working in the press room of the News Herald (O).
- c) Ink spots on his hands seem to verify the above.

To win, you must:

1. Identify the murderer.
2. Explain the motive.
3. Give two pieces of evidence which support your case.

All players begin in the Park (S) the following morning.

## SLEUTH RATINGS

1. **LUCKY GUESSER**—You took so little time solving this case, you'll be lucky if your fellow players don't decide to lynch you for cheating.
2. **INSPIRED AMATEUR**—You solved this case in the shortest possible time. However, you were not as thorough as you might have been. This is slip-shod detective work.
3. **WORLD CLASS DETECTIVE**—You solved this case in the shortest possible time while still doing a thorough job of detecting. Congratulations on a job well done, Mystery Master!
4. **FIRST RATE DETECTIVE**—You solved this case in very good time. You were thorough and methodical; a credit to the force!
5. **PROFESSIONAL DETECTIVE**—You solved this case in good time. You might have been a shade **too** thorough, but all in all, it was a good, conscientious job.
6. **AVERAGE DETECTIVE**—You took an average amount of time to solve this case. You weren't inspired to any short cuts in solving it despite some suggestive clues, but you still got there in decent time.
7. **ROOKIE DETECTIVE**—You took longer than an experienced sleuth should have taken to solve this case. You obviously lingered too long at some of the locations. Next time, try to more carefully focus in on who you need to talk to and what you need to see.
8. **AMATEUR DETECTIVE**—You certainly took your sweet time arriving at your solution! You dallied along the way, speaking to too many people and seeing too many locations.
9. **BEFUDDLED DETECTIVE**—You took much too long to solve this case. You obviously didn't have a good grasp of who you really wanted to talk to or what exactly you were looking for.

10. **BUMBLING DETECTIVE**—You did a pretty poor job of solving this case. You followed false leads, spoke to too many unimportant people and failed to pay attention to where the clues were trying to direct you.
11. **ROTTEN DETECTIVE**—What took you so long? What were you trying to do, put in overtime? Next time, try taking better notes. Then try reading and thinking about them from time to time.
12. **INNOCENT BYSTANDER**—Inspector Clouseau's got nothing on you, pal! At least you solved the case. But you must have been playing alone to have run up so much time and still have gotten a chance to solve it.



# clues

## Clues 1-15

1. You find a bank book showing regular withdrawals of \$5,000 over the past eight years.
2. Finley worked part-time as an accountant at Guancial's Bar (AA).
3. Jeremy believed that he was a failure, and blamed Lawrence Roebuck for it.
4. You find a can of red spray paint with Vernon Cordwinder's fingerprints on it.
5. Two million dollars were transferred out of this unnumbered account on Friday.
6. No clue.
7. Poplar refused to cooperate; his wife has been getting a check for \$600 every month while he's been in jail.
8. I saw Eiserson come in around ten this morning. He was holding a bloody handkerchief against his cheek.
9. My father only stayed with her to avoid a custody fight with Sharon and me in the middle.
10. In the last fews weeks, there have been no reports of stolen Tovex.
11. You find a brand-new sable coat in Glenda Fell's closet.
12. Other suspected dealers are: Charles "Indian" Brave who works the park (S) and Hector Bigby, who works the Warehouse area (V).
13. Rozzelli lives at the Garden Apartments (Q).
14. We've already exposed four of his construction payoff deals. We're almost ready to report on his two latest and most blatant ones.
15. Then I heard him laugh, and he yelled something like, "I only wish I could live to see you hang, Opal." It was something like that.

## Clues 16-30

16. She dated Brenner a few times and used to like to watch him work during her breaks.
17. There are large smears of make-up and lipstick on one side of her pillow.
18. No clue.
19. Todd and Roebuck were the best of friends until Todd lent Roebuck \$10,000 to open his flower shop (K).
20. When I tried to take his blood pressure, he refused. I told him he was being silly—I'd taken it hundreds of times before.
21. No clue.
22. So, they held a wildcat strike. When we investigated the case, we discovered that Giggle was fired because Ball didn't like him.
23. Rita Telcher knew about Otto's affair with Jeanette O'Neil.
24. She was dead. It was horrible. Then, the doctor came in. He gave me a sedative and sent me home in a cab.
25. Finley was ready to give us the low down on the accounting work he had been doing for Vincent Guancial.
26. This was the first time she had actually run away. But, when she came back, I really believed she was ready to settle down.
27. There is a letter to Roland Williams (T) in which he discusses a lawsuit against Lawrence Roebuck and his Florist Shop (K).
28. A side door of the school, which had been freshly-painted brown, was jimmed open last night.
29. Count me out on this Demarcus thing. I don't get involved when fuzz starts knocking off fuzz.
30. Last night's tickets were red.

## Clues 31-46

31. I really don't know that much about computer security and I underestimated how smart Brenner was.
32. Poor Wendy. Things were finally beginning to go right for her.
33. Vincent Guancial is one of the biggest bookies around. I've heard that Calvin Burr bets heavily with him.
34. No clue.
35. There are pieces of a suicide note torn up and thrown in the bathroom garbage.
36. When I called on the house phone, it was busy. The big guy says he's going upstairs now; he wasn't going to wait.
37. There are photos of the Texas Construction account books which show they will be bankrupt if their deal with Johnson is exposed.
38. A navy blazer is hung over the back of a chair.
39. Judging from the angle of the blow, the murderer is right-handed.
40. Yes, our caretaker, Mr. Wier, was Wally Snark's real father.
41. Kent had arranged to have Perry Olson's kid brother knocked off.
42. Adrienne told me that once, when she was posing for Eiserson, he got so mad, he threatened to wring her neck.
43. Finley told us that he could give us a complete set of books on Guancial's bookie operation.
44. Well, these walls are so thin, I could hear everything that was going on in his apartment.
45. A picture of Malcolm Greenwich Roebuck graduating college hangs on the wall.
46. A special committee has been formed to investigate Captain Parker and to probe any connections he might have with the robbery ring Demarcus was trying to bust.

47. No clue.
48. There is a paper cup with a slight residue in it standing on the sink.
49. The word I get is, they are both laying low—waiting to see what happens next.
50. No clue.
51. He didn't get in until after eleven and he was carrying work home with him in a briefcase.
52. Dr. Keel arrived and gave her a sedative. Then he sent her home. I'm sure she's there now.
53. His wife knew Otto was having an affair with me and she swore she would get even one day.
54. Mrs. Fenton's insurance policy would pay nothing to her family if we could prove she committed suicide. Dr. Fenton had a good reason to destroy evidence.
55. Lawrence had already used it to buy the store so he didn't have it to give back to Todd.
56. I've spent the last week either drinking, or hung over.
57. I hear that a friend of mine saw your Captain Parker put that knife into Demarcus.
58. But, these things happen. Anyway, there's always a next time.
59. So, I asked Glenda where she got the fur. She told me she saved for two years to buy it. Come on! On a teller's salary?
60. We took her out of intensive care last week. Yesterday, we changed her status to "satisfactory."
61. She was not sexually assaulted when she was killed. However, she had made love sometime within 24 hours of her death.
62. No clue.

## Clues 63-77

63. I'm a heavy sleeper. I didn't hear her get up. But then, I never did.
64. Demarcus was a good worker. I would never have figured him for ripping us off.
65. There are three appointment book notes: 1—See Sloan (T) about new will; 2—pay Dr. Reznick (P) (crossed out); 3—meet JO'N at 11.
66. Josh Giggle was the center of quite a furor this past week.
67. Mr. Sinclair has been in all morning.
68. Of course, I went off duty at nine, and he might have come in after I left.
69. The word I hear is, Doris Kenner, the broad that found Snark, was Snark's contact at the High School (D).
70. I was still home when she was killed. I hadn't started my shift yet.
71. Lewis spent all night bragging how he had set up the perfect computer security program.
72. There is no sign of a struggle—no bruises, no skin under the nails.
73. Eiserson is a noisy tenant with a bad temper. Once, I asked him to turn down his stereo and he threw a punch at me.
74. Solomon "Solly" Weintraub, suspected bookie, lives at the Garden Apartments (Q).
75. No clue.
76. Ball had it coming. He was power happy. He was always abusing his position. Firing Josh was just the last straw.
77. Randy Butler lives with his mother at the Garden Apartments (Q).

## Clues 78-93

78. When I got to the room, poor Lee was dead on the bed, the bedpan still lying next to her head.
79. The car that hit Finley had been reported missing earlier that day by Vincent Guancial.
80. Hey, when I found out, I had to tell Dad that Snark was the bastard who sold Carol the poisoned cocaine.
81. Captain Parker always rode Demarcus hard. They never got along.
82. There was no trace of Thorazine in the brandy on the bar.
83. No clue.
84. Olson always said he was a better man than Kent.
85. Who is Claude Finley? I've never heard of him.
86. They said not only did he get re-hired, but they made him foreman to boot.
87. Norbert Telcher—One arrest for attempting to run down a friend after a violent argument. No convictions.
88. Two weeks ago, Penny's aunt had a heart attack. Then, Penny started to make plans. She decided to quit and take a long cruise.
89. Yes, she mentioned the pictures to me. But yesterday, she told me she was going to tell Cal everything at lunch today.
90. Vernon Cordwinder served as a major in Korea where he was suspected in the hanging deaths of three POWs.
91. Sharon broke up with me because I made some stupid remarks about her brother.
92. But he didn't seem to mind Josh getting the job. In fact, he's the one who suggested we throw a party at Guancial's (AA) to celebrate.
93. Eight-year-old Robert O'Neil needs a kidney operation.

## Clues 94-108

94. Her nephew, John Carman, works the night shift at Belman's Gas Station (W).
95. Sanford Eiserson—Four arrests: two for pornography, one for attempted blackmail, one for aggravated assault.
96. I saw this guy, a white dude, well dressed—he had a suit on, kneeling next to this other guy and going through his pockets.
97. I remember the case well. I awarded custody of the little girl to Mrs. Fletcher. The father seemed quite bitter and angry about it.
98. I found the poor soul dead, stabbed through the heart.
99. No clue.
100. The tire pattern matches the bloody track found in the parking lot.
101. I'll tell you something, I've got a daughter in college. If I found out who could do that to an innocent kid before you do . . .
102. If Demarcus could have hung the robbery rap on Parker, he would have laughed all the way to Internal Affairs.
103. Plowman owns a black Lincoln Continental. The license plate number is 713-CSG.
104. When I got to his apartment, the door was open. I went in and saw him dead.
105. No clue.
106. No, it wasn't unusual. He often spent the night. After all, they were engaged.
107. There is a notice on his desk informing him that he has forfeited his \$2,000 deposit on the house.
108. I'll let you guess why Thelma Rice got as far as she did at Telcher's.

## Clues 109-123

109. On the end used as a handle, away from the hair, there is a trace of printer's ink on the wood.
110. It didn't make much sense because he was carrying his briefcase with him.
111. No clue.
112. Then her aunt started getting better. I wouldn't say Penny was disappointed, but . . . she wasn't as happy as she might have been.
113. Carl hated his mother. Any improvement over the last few months is directly related to her having run off.
114. The Florist's van, owned by the Roebuck's, had traces of blood on two of its tires.
115. His notes show that Demarcus was trying to track down the origin of the \$10,000 Parker had recently deposited.
116. Hey, sure I make book. But I'm small time.
117. I overheard him say that Bigby was going to tell him who had put the arsenic in the cocaine.
118. We had a good case. And if we won, Todd would have put Roebuck right out of business.
119. They got away with a lot of stuff. It's a good thing Mrs. Liebman is insured.
120. I spent all last night at Guancial's Bar (AA). I left when it closed, at one in the morning.
121. Sure, Mr. Ball's got a nasty temper. Once, he almost hit our handyman with a rake after he stepped on it.
122. The account was accessible to TWO people: Michael Brenner and Glenda Fell.
123. Naturally, Wee Willie, Viper and Olson weren't too thrilled with the idea.

## Clues 124-137

124. No clue.
125. Bowman's reports indicate that on two separate occasions. Fletcher used one stick more Tovex than Bowman thought was needed.
126. There are photos of memos from Johnson to Plowman setting up payoffs in return for approving sub-standard materials.
127. I remember Mr. Burr saying he was expecting his trust fund check anytime this week. He would transfer his account when it arrived.
128. I overheard Randy Butler tell another student that Snark killed Carol Cordwinder and Snark wasn't going to live to regret it.
129. No, I didn't kill her. If I had, it would have been years ago, not now, when she was ready to settle down and start over.
130. We were trying chemotherapy, but frankly, he didn't have a prayer. And he knew it.
131. The word I get is, Guancial iced Finley to keep him from singing about Guancial's bookmaking.
132. She had her hairdresser in twice this week. She always put on make-up first thing in the morning. She really took care of herself.
133. Jeanette and Robert O'Neil live in the Sinclair Towers (Y).
134. Some nights they had better luck than others.
135. Most of the News Heralders come through the park around that time of day. They're all on their way to Guancial's Bar (AA) for a quick beer before going home.
136. Carol Cordwinder, a cheerleader and honor student, died around two weeks ago.
137. I'd never seen Lisa so despondent before. She told me she couldn't live with what she'd done to her family.

- 138.** It's funny. I introduced her to Art. He used to come in all the time, until the divorce.
- 139.** No clue.
- 140.** Demarcus' fist is clutched around a small gold button with an anchor on it.
- 141.** The knife penetrated the left ventricle of his heart. He died at noon, give or take fifteen minutes.
- 142.** No clue.
- 143.** They say Bigby was trying to move in on Snark's territory.
- 144.** When I got to the room, her niece was hysterical. I gave her a sedative and put her in a cab for home.
- 145.** This bandage on my face? I had a mole removed at the hospital (Z) two days ago. Dr. Quinn was my doctor. She did a good job, too.
- 146.** Dr. Fenton met Lisa when he was teaching college. She was one of his students.
- 147.** There are several small pieces of wood imbedded in his head.
- 148.** Oh sure. Glenda was a champion marksman in high school and college. She won a couple of medals in pistol shooting.
- 149.** Wait a minute. It must have been after nine, because Brenda, one of his regular waitresses, had already left.
- 150.** Many have memos attached, approving changes in the materials used. All are signed by P. Johnson for the City Council.
- 151.** I don't talk to pigs!
- 152.** He was also seeing Dr. Nardi at City Hospital (Z) for psychotherapy—to help him deal with his illness.
- 153.** They passed a lot of Saturday nights trying to pick up women.

## Clues 154-169

154. I was fixing the sink in Eiserson's apartment when he was changing that bandage on his face. He was all scratched up, like he had been attacked by some wild person.
155. You find a fairly heavy branch which might be the murder weapon.
156. I hated my father.
157. I'd check out Solly Weintrub and Ted Buono. They're both bookies in the same area as Guancial.
158. No clue.
159. He was pretty upset when they took his new Maserati back. It was one beautiful car.
160. I don't know nothing about nobody knocking off no snitch. And I don't care.
161. Finley wouldn't be the first guy who crossed Guancial and turned up dead.
162. Yeah, Olson knew that Kent had set up his kid brother, and he wasn't about to forgive and forget.
163. No clue.
164. Josh was a good man. He deserved a shot at being foreman.
165. The joke of it is, she was only marrying him for his money and status. She never loved him.
166. There is a half-empty vial of morphine pills. The prescription was written by Dr. Reznick (P).
167. Michael used to like to hang around the Bar (AA) on weekends.
168. I saw Malcolm Roebuck driving out of Telcher's parking lot (U) around eleven-thirty last night.
169. And she'd just been awarded custody of Risa, her three-year-old.

170. No clue.
171. I wish he hadn't. I lost over \$320 to him.
172. She shows you which car belongs to Malcolm.
173. Captain Parker used to give a special course in street fighting. His specialty was the knife.
174. I don't think she was going to change. After all these years, why should she?
175. There is a roll of cloth rope usually used for hanging laundry.
176. There is a humidor full of Cuban cigars sitting on his desk.
177. I ran back to the room and found Miss Marlowe staring at her aunt and screaming.
178. You find three blue ribbons for marksmanship on Glenda's desk.
179. Todd contended that one of the conditions of the loan was repayment on demand in case Todd needed the money in a hurry, which he did.
180. Finley knew all about Guancial's deals with Councilman Johnson.
181. Beau's a good worker. He hasn't so much as gone to the bathroom all day.
182. I was going home after a late PTA meeting when I thought I saw Vernon Cordwinder skulking behind some bushes.
183. Mr. Fletcher was very unhappy with the outcome of our custody suit.
184. The way I hear it, if Burr doesn't pay up by midnight tonight, he's going to get broken up real bad.
185. Yeah! Most of the press room came in last night.

- 186.** No clue.
- 187.** There were no fingerprints in the house other than Todd's.
- 188.** Lisa had a history of failed suicide attempts. How can I be surprised when she finally succeeds?
- 189.** When he heard me coming, he jumped up, grabbed a suitcase or something and ran to a car, a Caddie, I think. Then he took off.
- 190.** I heard Walter was killed sometime around nine last night. By then, I was already having a late dinner at the Restaurant on the Park (R).
- 191.** There is a set of body building weights.
- 192.** I didn't see anyone in the hallway when I arrived. And her room was empty when I went in.
- 193.** His latest known address is the Sinclair Towers (Y).
- 194.** Mr. Plowman was out inspecting one of our construction sites all morning. He got back a little after one this afternoon.
- 195.** He had inoperable liver cancer.
- 196.** I think Maria Greenwich should be your prime suspect in Telcher's death.
- 197.** No clue.
- 198.** In both cases, the explosions went off as Fletcher predicted, not as Bowman expected.
- 199.** The cord in the Cordwinder basement exactly matches the cord used to tie Snark to the rings.
- 200.** I saw Mr. Brenner going out Friday evening, around seven.
- 201.** It's possible the murderer waited here for his victim to show up.

## Clues 202-218

- 202.** She died from manual strangulation sometime between nine and ten A.M.
- 203.** You find the bonds in a suitcase under Glenda's bed.
- 204.** Mr. Telcher's will stipulated that his wife was to inherit his entire estate. Of course, Telcher was in the process of changing that will.
- 205.** He's a heck of a nice guy. You wonder why two nice people like that end up divorced. A real shame.
- 206.** No clue.
- 207.** I wouldn't worry too much about who killed Walter Kent. He was no loss to humanity.
- 208.** Somebody's been pulling your leg. I don't know the first thing about robberies or fences.
- 209.** Around twelve-fifteen, twelve-twenty, I saw this green car pull up. The one you say is stolen.
- 210.** The paper cup contained enough Valium to kill an elephant.
- 211.** And if he was home all day, why did he insist that Scott had to be there at two P.M.? He was very insistent about that.
- 212.** I can't imagine who'd want to kill him.
- 213.** I hear two names, Ted Buono and Solly Weintraub.
- 214.** No clue.
- 215.** As it turned out, they decided to cut him in on a different deal. It went down last night at Liebman's Jewelry Store (J).
- 216.** Eiserson's fingerprints were found on Miss Bishop's make-up case.
- 217.** One of our tellers, Glenda Fell, is studying computer programming at night.
- 218.** When I got to her room, I saw her lying there, dead. I guess I screamed.

## Clues 219-236

- 219.** The stolen car was hot-wired in an unusual and expert manner, obviously by someone who knows electronics.
- 220.** When I sent him up, he gave his bonebreaker, Wee Willie Nelson, the loan sharking operation.
- 221.** No clue.
- 222.** I didn't touch nothin' and I wasn't about to wait for you guys to show up and hassle me. So I beat it.
- 223.** How could such a thing happen?
- 224.** I have a few ideas on who might have been responsible.
- 225.** Randy dated Carol Cordwinder. She died two weeks ago.
- 226.** Perry Olson wasn't shooting pool here last night.
- 227.** Both of Lisa's parents had killed themselves.
- 228.** Ball? Yeah, I know the guy. He has a mean temper.
- 229.** I remember seeing Malcolm come in around eight that night.
- 230.** No clue.
- 231.** She was an old woman with a bad heart. Why would I take a chance on facing a murder rap when all I had to do was wait?
- 232.** So, this is my last call until you come up with some more bread.
- 233.** It's a shame you don't run trash like that "Indian" Brave out of town.
- 234.** Olson blackmailed that reporter, Connors, into giving him an alibi.
- 235.** As a matter of fact, Glenda had given me her two weeks notice.
- 236.** After she left, he told me he felt his whole life had opened up. No more talk behind his back and a good family life at home.

## Clues 237-251

- 237.** There is a carton of Carlton cigarettes on the kitchen table.
- 238.** I'm pretty sure about the time, I was getting ready to go to lunch and call the police.
- 239.** There is a red ticket stub from the Twin Cinema Theaters in one pocket.
- 240.** All the ads signed JO'N were placed by Jeanette O'Neil.
- 241.** Ted Buono, suspected bookie, lives at the Sinclair Towers (Y).
- 242.** Of course, I never saw him go to work that late before.
- 243.** Todd's lawsuit was a farce. The money was to be repaid over four years, \$2,500 a year. There was never a repayment on demand clause, because there were no clauses! It was all done as an oral agreement.
- 244.** Everyone knew Snark was pushing poisoned cocaine, we just couldn't prove it.
- 245.** Fenton had lost a lot of money lately and couldn't afford to lose Lisa's insurance money too.
- 246.** She was often visited by her two nephews and her niece. I believe they were her only living relatives.
- 247.** Peter and I had just about finished eating when he got a call from his secretary. She told him one of his clerks had been killed.
- 248.** Olson is a lousy shot with a pistol. But how good do you have to be from two feet out?
- 249.** No clue.
- 250.** I was on my way out when I saw Mr. Burr going into Adrienne's apartment last night. That must have been around ten or so.
- 251.** My son, Robert, is in the Hospital (Z). He needs to have a kidney removed.

## Clues 252-267

- 252.** No clue.
- 253.** By the time he did leave, I think he had a few too many.
- 254.** Yeah, Mr. Lewis worked very late Friday night.
- 255.** Johnny, Penny and I were her only living relatives. Maybe Johnny or Penny knocked her off.
- 256.** Finley had a receipt stating that he had left a roll of film to be developed at the Drug Store (F).
- 257.** The button is the type commonly used for the sleeves of blazers.
- 258.** The letter expresses confidence they'll win the lawsuit and put Roebuck out of business.
- 259.** I didn't believe him, though, 'cause he was carrying his briefcase with him.
- 260.** Anyway, I'm not going to start naming names. Find them out for yourself. That's what they pay you for.
- 261.** There is \$350,000 in the account today. Adrienne had taken \$50,000 out yesterday as a check payable to Vincent Guancial.
- 262.** Naturally, we re-hired Giggle. And after another meeting with the men, we decided to demote Ball.
- 263.** The ladder in the Gym is one of ours.
- 264.** Wee Willie hangs out at the Warehouse (V), Olson is usually shooting pool at Guancial's (AA) and Rozzelli operates out of his apartment.
- 265.** I was going to complain about the black car, but it had been moved.
- 266.** They indicate an ugly divorce and vicious custody fight.
- 267.** No clue.

- 268.** Her shirts, underwear and stockings had to be folded just so; her nightgowns and coat hung neatly in the center of the closet.
- 269.** A News Herald (O) is opened to the personal ads. One reads, "\$5,000 at 11, in the Parking Lot—JO'N."
- 270.** He hated Lawrence Roebuck and would do anything to hurt him. But from what I could see, Roebuck didn't hate Todd. Roebuck had no reason to.
- 271.** I don't believe she was suicidal. I would never have given her Valium if I thought she was.
- 272.** Ever since she hired Ronald Williams as her lawyer (T).
- 273.** No clue.
- 274.** Wally had to meet Bigby at the Warehouse (V) at eleven-thirty last night.
- 275.** Ballistics show that the bullets which killed Walter Kent were shot from the gun found in Perry Olson's coat pocket.
- 276.** He entered the confessional, and said, "Forgive me Father, for I have sinned."
- 277.** Malcolm Roebuck's fingerprints were found inside Telcher's safe.
- 278.** Sometime around nine-thirty this morning, I heard a lot of screaming in there. It sounded like a man and a woman arguing.
- 279.** Joel told me the foreman's job was as good as his, even if no one else knew it yet.
- 280.** My father is an ex-marine. He's really stayed in shape.
- 281.** I wouldn't touch any of Nelson's money. It's too expensive.
- 282.** The shard of broken glass came from a brandy snifter which contained both brandy and a large dose of Thorazine.

- 283.** Sal was here at about five after eight for the eight o'clock shift. He arrived about ten minutes after me.
- 284.** Telcher was in the process of taking Jeanette and Robert O'Neil out of the will.
- 285.** No clue.
- 286.** It had been expertly picked after the alarm had been disconnected.
- 287.** Just today, around noon, I called Lawrence at his store. I spent a good half hour explaining why Todd had no case.
- 288.** He was supposed to pick up some memos, but I was busy when he arrived.
- 289.** You find dozens of nude pictures of Adrienne Bishop on Eiserson's walls. Many of them have been slashed.
- 290.** My wife was thirty-eight, but looked thirty. Last year she looked twenty-five. She was beginning to age faster. She finally realized she wasn't a kid anymore.
- 291.** I'll make sure he can never do it again. Not to my kid.
- 292.** Robert O'Neil's blood type is A. Jeanette and Telcher both are type O.
- 293.** I've seen Rozzelli's temper. He really is a viper. Of course, Wee Willie is no bargain either.
- 294.** I mean, why would he bring work home with him if he was leaving his job at the Bank (E)?
- 295.** The rope used to tie Snark to the rings is a type commonly used for packing.
- 296.** Our old foreman in the press room, Phillip Ball, fired Giggle two days ago. Giggle was popular with his fellow workers.
- 297.** When she was just breaking in, when she was seventeen or so, she did a set of . . . well, indiscreet photos for him.

- 298.** No clue.
- 299.** Todd had an opportunity to invest in a small computer company. He would have been a multi-millionaire by now, if Roebuck had returned the money as promised.
- 300.** Have a cigar? A friend picks them up for me in Europe. They're the very best Cuban. (He smiles.) Just don't tell the F.B.I.
- 301.** He seemed to improve since he's been seeing Dr. Nardi at City Hospital (Z).
- 302.** Course my bet is it wasn't Wee Willie. He would have just squashed him. He ain't the type to use no gun.
- 303.** No clue.
- 304.** Demarcus was killed by a long, thin blade, probably a stiletto.
- 305.** It was one of the worst custody fights I've ever seen. They really gouged at each other.
- 306.** From the Hospital (Z), I went to dinner.
- 307.** I was in the park (S) when Giggle got his. In fact, I saw it happen. I was on my way to an early dinner at the Restaurant on the Park (R).
- 308.** A man got out and drove off in the black car. The one that had been parked illegally.
- 309.** All her nightgowns and her coat are crushed to one side of her closet.
- 310.** No clue.
- 311.** I broke into the safe to prove Telcher swindled my mother.
- 312.** I must have arrived around eight-fifteen. I had the day's special, Beef Wellington.

- 313.** Claude Finley was our inside man. He'd been feeding us the dope on Johnson.
- 314.** Yes, Lisa Fenton had a prescription for Valium.
- 315.** There is a plane ticket for a Saturday morning flight to Rio de Janeiro on his dresser.
- 316.** Ted Buono is a psychopath. He's perfectly capable of blowing up Wendy Fletcher in an attempt to terrorize Guancial.
- 317.** There was no sign of forced entry.
- 318.** We ended up giving Giggle the job as foreman. Everyone seemed pleased, except Ball, of course.
- 319.** Bigby is strong as an ox. I've seen him lift two-hundred-pound crates like they were nothing!
- 320.** I haven't seen her since she's been back. I called her yesterday, but she refused to meet me anywhere.
- 321.** She was killed by four blows to the head with the metal bedpan.
- 322.** I'm proud of Texas Construction. We only build the best. That's why we are the best.
- 323.** Ted Buono owns a piece of Trio Demolition. He could get his hands on Tovex with no trouble at all.
- 324.** No clue.
- 325.** I was working about twenty-five yards from where it happened when I heard a thunk and a groan.
- 326.** I don't know anything about blackmail or pornographic photographs. I'm a high-fashion photographer.
- 327.** Was he the man who was shot in our parking lot last Friday night?
- 328.** A metal bedpan is lying on the floor, under the window. It is dented.

## Clues 329-345

- 329.** Since she's been back, she's seemed depressed to me. But, I don't know if she'd kill herself.
- 330.** I once left a rake out accidentally and he stepped on it.
- 331.** It's all my fault. I talked Carol into trying cocaine in the first place.
- 332.** The body showed signs of oxygen deprivation.
- 333.** He's always felt that other boys were whispering about her, or knew about her. It made him very uncomfortable about being with them.
- 334.** When he's working a building site, I know he'll get the charge exactly right. I don't always agree with his choices, but he's usually right.
- 335.** Yes, Malcolm was here all night. Oh, roughly from eight 'til one.
- 336.** What surprised me was Joel Stelbright's attitude. He was next in line for the foreman's job. I was sure he'd be furious.
- 337.** Death was caused by drowning.
- 338.** Kent started with a small numbers operation.
- 339.** No clue.
- 340.** There is no record of a fence named Jay Metuchen.
- 341.** There is a ticket for a five-month cruise around the world.
- 342.** Last year, Lewis had a Christmas party at his apartment at the Sinclair Towers (Y) and invited Michael.
- 343.** Yeah, Wee Willie was here last night. He arrived around eight, had a few drinks, then played poker all night.
- 344.** The right sleeve is missing one of the three small gold buttons with an anchor on it.
- 345.** No clue.

## Clues 346-361

- 346.** I saw the regular heavy traffic for that time of day.
- 347.** My first husband was killed in a hit-and-run accident.
- 348.** He was thirty-seven and she was twenty. He married her because she was expecting Sharon.
- 349.** I suggested they wait until they were married, but Adrienne was in a hurry. She wanted to do it now.
- 350.** She was even thinking of going back to school and just like that, it's all gone.
- 351.** No clue.
- 352.** I ran to the nurse's station to call for help, then I heard screaming coming from the room.
- 353.** I don't know much about cars, but I did write the license plate number down, if that will help. It was 713-CSG.
- 354.** The branch had some hair stuck to one end. The hair matches that of Josh Giggle.
- 355.** I heard her telling some man on the phone yesterday afternoon that she was finished with all that.
- 356.** He claimed it was unbreakable.
- 357.** Yes, I found the body. It was slumped in the seat. At first, I thought he was asleep, but then I saw the blood.
- 358.** Word on the street says Bigby, a rival pusher, put the arsenic in Wally Snark's coke.
- 359.** Yeah, Buono used to work here. He was a whiz at setting charges. He used to get a real kick out of blowing things up.
- 360.** She was a little worried because his family is so prim and proper, but she wasn't the type to let herself be blackmailed.
- 361.** When Sal lost that downpayment on his new house, he cursed his Aunt Lee something fierce.

- 362.** The last time Finley was here I threw him out.
- 363.** Giggle died from a heavy blow to the head with a piece of wood.
- 364.** I told her he was a compulsive gambler, that Vincent Guancial was his bookie.
- 365.** Around one or one-thirty, this big guy comes in. Says I should tell Mr. Todd that Wee Willie is here to see him.
- 366.** I think Telcher was giving Jeanette all that money because he was Robert's real father.
- 367.** Jeez! I can't believe anybody would want to move in on Vince so bad he'd start blowin' people up. Innocent people. It's crazy.
- 368.** No clue.
- 369.** I was with Olson almost all night, from around eight to ten. I was trying to interview him.
- 370.** She once mentioned to me that Michael seemed to be doing something fishy with the computer.
- 371.** Roberta and I had just left for lunch. We were walking by this car when it suddenly took off. I'm sure he hit that man deliberately.
- 372.** Wally Snark weighed one-hundred-ninety-seven pounds.
- 373.** Then I ran to her. I grabbed the bedpan, which was resting against her head, and threw it onto the floor. I have no idea why I did that.
- 374.** He presently holds three patents that have made him very wealthy.
- 375.** Any of them could have knocked him off.
- 376.** No clue.

## Clues 377-390

- 377.** Oh sure. Hugh Lathem and Josh Giggle were old drinking buddies.
- 378.** Yeah, I've seen Norbert fly off the handle. He once tried to run me down after we had an argument.
- 379.** We managed to pick up their inside man, Dennis Poplar. He'd been working there over four years.
- 380.** No, he never had anything delivered before. He always said there was no reason to pay a tip to a kid when he could pick it up himself. I would say he strongly disapproved of deliveries.
- 381.** Calvin didn't seem to care about it one way or the other.
- 382.** No clue.
- 383.** Sal mumbled something like, "Nobody lives forever, right Aunt Lee?"
- 384.** Her body contained enough Thorazine mixed with brandy to cause unconsciousness and possibly death.
- 385.** Now, I'm not saying he didn't get hurt, but he almost brained me with it before he returned the rake to me.
- 386.** I'm not worried about the News Herald exposing my crooked deals. I haven't got any.
- 387.** He said if I changed my mind I should call Belman's Garage (W), and ask for Rodriguez. I don't know if that's his real name or not.
- 388.** The note to Guancial was made from words cut out of the News Herald and glued to a cheap, untraceable paper.
- 389.** Malcolm Roebuck is a chemist at the Telcher Chemical Plant. (U).
- 390.** The glass is all smashed in. All the contents have been taken.

- 391.** I hear Kent's been out for two weeks. He'd been making waves. He wanted to take back control of his operations.
- 392.** Sure, I knew Michael. He used to come in on weekends with Brad Phillips.
- 393.** I visited her fairly often, but I didn't go to the Hospital today.
- 394.** The talk is, your man was taken out 'cause someone thought he was a stoolie.
- 395.** Otto Telcher has paid all of Robert O'Neil's medical bills, except the last one. Last week, Telcher called to say he was not going to pay any future bills. I was surprised.
- 396.** I had prescribed the morphine pills for the pain. I also arranged for him to see Dr. Frankel at the Hospital (Z) for chemotherapy.
- 397.** No clue.
- 398.** The skin under her nails is definitely human and Caucasian.
- 399.** There is an open bottle of brandy sitting on the bar.
- 400.** The tire pattern is different from that found at the scene.
- 401.** Ball was a lousy foreman and had it coming.
- 402.** No clue.
- 403.** I hear Buono's real ambitious. He wants Guancial's action.
- 404.** They show a pattern of abuse of public office and public trust.
- 405.** I watched T.V. alone last night. I watched the Yankees lose, seven to two.
- 406.** He shoots an excellent, but mechanical, game.
- 407.** The blow to the back of Snark's head was struck by a left-handed person.

- 408.** Yes, I was being sued by Jeremy Todd. Wayne Sloan (T) was handling the case for me.
- 409.** He threatened to send them to Cal's family if she didn't give him some money. I advised her to tell Cal about it, then forget it.
- 410.** I hear he got himself pretty deep in the hole with a deposit on a summer place which he had to forfeit on.
- 411.** Rodriguez has been working all day. He's already finished five cars since nine this morning.
- 412.** Telcher got rich by swindling me, but I don't care now that I have Lawrence and the shop.
- 413.** It was probably ripped off the murderer's sleeve by Demarcus when he was stabbed.
- 414.** Art Fletcher used Donald Quaat as his lawyer.
- 415.** You find a briefcase. It is packed with negotiable bonds.
- 416.** She used to go out at one or two in the morning and sit by the pool sipping brandy. Everybody who knows her knows that.
- 417.** I spent last night in the company of Frank Connors, ace reporter. He was trying to get me to incriminate myself.
- 418.** No clue.
- 419.** Joel Stelbright? Yeah, he stayed on late last night. When Josh didn't show up for the party, everyone left—except him.
- 420.** He had obviously been going through our books. Naturally, I told Mr. Plowman about it.
- 421.** Leonora Tippet had named Sal Tunny as her sole heir. Mr. Tunny was aware of this.
- 422.** She died after taking cocaine that had been laced with arsenic.

## Clues 423-439

- 423.** About two months ago, Lathem and Giggle had a falling out. I think it was over some money Giggle owed Hugh.
- 424.** After a few moments, I thought I heard a groan. I slid open the grate to see if anything was wrong.
- 425.** Most of the kitchen, including the phone hanging off the hook, were wiped clean of all fingerprints.
- 426.** No clue.
- 427.** Sure. I sometimes bet with Solly. Heck of a nice guy. Always smiles, win or lose.
- 428.** It's funny how both she and Carl need tranquilizers to cope. I guess being high-strung runs in the family.
- 429.** Sal is a funny kind of guy. He's one of the nicest guys you'll ever want to meet and then, blam, he gets angry and starts throwing punches.
- 430.** Michael told me he had just gotten a new job in New York.
- 431.** Todd used to go out with Wee Willie Nelson's sister. She killed herself when Todd stopped seeing her.
- 432.** It was almost as though there was one stick less than Fletcher claimed in both explosions.
- 433.** I'm sure Jeanette wasn't home when I went off duty at ten last night.
- 434.** No clue.
- 435.** The remaining two match the one found in Demarcus fist.
- 436.** The cigarettes were all Marlboros. There are also some small branches, possibly broken off the larger branch already found.
- 437.** A couple of days ago, Mr. Finley called. I spoke to him.
- 438.** He felt a weekend visitation once a month wasn't enough.
- 439.** Freddy "Turkey" Erikson, arrested three times for receiving stolen goods; one conviction; he served one six-year sentence.

- 440.** No clue.
- 441.** With all the money she was going to inherit, she was never going to have to work again.
- 442.** I hear talk that Guancial has markers for up to \$50,000 from Cal Burr.
- 443.** I was home sick today . . . and my bedroom shares a wall with his kitchen.
- 444.** That Butler kid has been in here every night this week, but what the hell. He's got his proof.
- 445.** Mr. Erikson was out all morning. He just got home, about a half-hour ago.
- 446.** William "Wee Willie" Nelson; fourteen arrests; three convictions, two for assault, one for extortion; six feet, three inches tall; two-hundred-fifty pounds.
- 447.** It shows that all the withdrawals over the past eight years have been in cash.
- 448.** Lathem used to always brag about how many people he'd killed in Viet-Nam.
- 449.** I asked him where he was going. He said he was going out to dinner.
- 450.** There is a shard of borken glass, possibly from a brandy snifter, under the bushes near the patio.
- 451.** Maria works at the Florist Shop (K).
- 452.** I'd say Buono is your better bet of the two. He's ruthless enough to have blown up Fletcher's car, and sick enough to have enjoyed it.
- 453.** Well, you know, he always was a little strange. He even sees a shrink.
- 454.** I like pool. There's no luck involved, just vectors and skill. It's a good game if you have a mathematical turn of mind.

- 455.** No clue.
- 456.** I think I saw the whole thing. A short, fat man walked to the confessional, opened it and leaned in.
- 457.** I used to help her keep her drawers and closet neat. Everything had to be exactly in place.
- 458.** Wally Snark has been the school pusher for years.
- 459.** You find a pair of shoes in Nelson's closet, the soles of which have blood on them.
- 460.** You find some of the loot from the robbery in a parcel marked "P.O. Box 660" at the Post Office (G).
- 461.** No clue.
- 462.** I heard him say, if the law couldn't help him, he'd have to help himself.
- 463.** He was going to have to move almost immediately.
- 464.** They told me they were going to throw a party for Josh Giggle.
- 465.** All the money in the joint account came from Adrienne Bishop's individual account.
- 466.** I was visiting Robert at the Hospital (Z) until eight at night.
- 467.** Today's date is circled on the calendar. "Roebuck at noon—wants to settle—fat chance!" is pencilled in.
- 468.** He told me he had hard evidence on one of our two remaining payola deals. It would put them right out of business.
- 469.** Vaughn "Viper" Rozzelli; no arrest, has a reputation for being smart and mean; suspected of extorting protection money from local merchants.
- 470.** He is five feet, two inches tall and weighs one-hundred-fifty pounds.

## Clues 471-486

- 471.** He's the guy who came in with the briefcase.
- 472.** Hey, we had our fun, but it didn't mean anything. If she didn't want to see me again, there are plenty of other women who would.
- 473.** You know, he quit last week—when they thought his aunt was going to die. He took the job back when she recovered.
- 474.** You find a memo addressed to the personnel department, telling them to fire Malcolm Roebuck.
- 475.** She was a good kid. A little tough on Art, her ex, maybe, but solid, you know?
- 476.** I don't know about no robbery.
- 477.** No clue.
- 478.** Oh sure. Mr. Rozzelli was here last night. But I don't know what time he got here.
- 479.** Johnson's a mechanical illiterate. If we did everything he approved, our buildings would come down in a stiff breeze.
- 480.** I didn't do anything about it at the time because I figured, what the hell, people argue.
- 481.** The fingerprints recovered on the bomb fragments match those of Ted Buono.
- 482.** Theo Demarcus was working the Warehouse (V) undercover because they'd had a rash of robberies over there.
- 483.** No clue.
- 484.** Anyway, all morning he played one record after another, then at around a quarter to twelve, he stopped.
- 485.** Theo let it be known that he needed some quick cash and wasn't too particular how he earned it.
- 486.** Bigby just hangs around the loading dock. He doesn't work here.

- 487.** Her poolside Brandy had enough Valium in it to kill an elephant.
- 488.** While you question him, he gets himself a beer. He is left-handed.
- 489.** My first husband, Johann Greenwich, had discovered a chemical catalyst that made Telcher rich.
- 490.** Of course, I never figured any of them were this crazy.
- 491.** Councilman Johnson was having lunch with Judge Tanner when I called to tell him what happened.
- 492.** The last thing in the world he would want is his mother home and as an accepted part of the family.
- 493.** The blood on Nelson's shoes matches Todd's blood.
- 494.** My wife died two years ago. I spent the entire evening here with Sammy.
- 495.** There is a .22 caliber revolver in the glove compartment.
- 496.** She told him she'd pay, but this was it. Burr was to get no more credit. All bets were off from now on.
- 497.** I dated Michael a few times. He lived at the Garden Apartments (Q).
- 498.** She ran to her aunt, grabbed the bedpan and threw it on the floor. Then, she started to cry.
- 499.** No clue.
- 500.** No clue.
- 501.** There is an empty vial of Valium standing on the sink.
- 502.** He was probably his own worst enemy. He used to swear that when the pain became really severe, he'd kill himself.
- 503.** Wally Snark dated Anita Fuentes, the Telcher housekeeper (C).

## Clues 504-519

- 504.** At the end of their shift, each man's hands are covered with the printer's ink. Washing doesn't get it all off.
- 505.** I remember seeing the car idling at the curb, like it was waiting for someone.
- 506.** I can't believe Wendy's dead. And killed for no good reason, an insane reason.
- 507.** I think I saw him put something in his pocket as he was leaving.
- 508.** I'm not too unhappy. He left me well off and I couldn't stand him anyway.
- 509.** I was playing a few friendly hands of poker with Vince Guancial at his place (AA).
- 510.** When I got Calvin home, I decided to examine him and then give him something to calm him.
- 511.** Carman's worked for me for years. He used to always talk about what he'd do with his Aunt Lee's money.
- 512.** I don't know if I ever met Claude Finley. I know Pete Johnson has sent him over here a number of times.
- 513.** I recognized him. He's that loan shark who works the Warehouse (V).
- 514.** No clue.
- 515.** I saw Joel Stelbright step out from behind some trees and bash Giggle over the head with a club.
- 516.** His big brain, Perry Olson, got the numbers and Vaughn "Viper" Rozzelli got the protection racket.
- 517.** It is made from three cords of nylon thread, twisted together.
- 518.** I think I'd be able to identify him if I saw him again.
- 519.** No, I have no idea what he meant by that.

- 520.** I believe his mother was now ready to settle down and try to become a part of the family structure.
- 521.** Miss Tibbet had had a severe heart attack two weeks ago, but she was making a surprisingly good recovery, especially considering her age.
- 522.** No clue.
- 523.** We have established this from the angle of the entry wounds and the powder burns on Kent's shirt.
- 524.** I consulted my lawyer, who told me there was no legal recourse.
- 525.** Todd died within a half-hour of one-fifteen. Wee Willie Nelson was the only person who visited Todd's apartment during that time.
- 526.** Mr. Sinclair has been in conference since eight-thirty this morning.
- 527.** I ran over to check it out, and found this guy dead on the ground.
- 528.** He never let it out of his sight the whole time he was in here.
- 529.** Randy has not been to school in over a week.
- 530.** Telcher's original partner was married to Maria. Greenwich discovered the chemical catalyst that made Telcher rich.
- 531.** He's smart as a whip, articulate, imaginative—and didn't tell me a damn thing.
- 532.** She didn't believe me. She thought I was jealous because Cal and I were once engaged.
- 533.** Quaat's usually at the Municipal Building (I) this time of day.
- 534.** The driver was smoking a cigar. I remember because he flipped it out the window and almost hit me with it.

## Clues 535-551

- 535.** Johnny Carman is the most even-tempered man I've ever met. He's mean all the time.
- 536.** Michael used to swear that one day he would break Lewis' program.
- 537.** No clue.
- 538.** Anyway, about ten minutes later, he comes back down and tells me I should forget I ever seen him.
- 539.** She asked me not to call her anymore. What she wanted now was a husband and a family.
- 540.** I remember asking Malcolm to leave at one, when we closed.
- 541.** I've gone straight. I'm clean. If you like, check out the apartment. You won't find anything here.
- 542.** Whoever shot Kent, shot him from a position directly in front and slightly above, as if he was standing right in front of him.
- 543.** Plowman's an electrical engineer. He knows which corners we can cut and which we can't.
- 544.** The only guy who didn't seem too happy was this guy Stelbright. He just sat smoking and looking glum.
- 545.** I never did find out who sold Carol that poisoned cocaine.
- 546.** Wee Willie used to have a sister. Anything she wanted, Wee Willie gave her. She killed herself over Todd.
- 547.** There is no sign of the money or the bonds.
- 548.** Her other nephew, Sal Tunny, works at the Post Office (G).
- 549.** No clue.
- 550.** Wendy Fletcher's car was blown up with two sticks of Tovex, an explosive usually used for construction.
- 551.** No clue.

## Clues 552-566

- 552.** Last week we got lucky. Beau Mitchem, a postal worker (G) approached him with a deal to rip off the warehouse.
- 553.** We managed to raise a fingerprint off the rock you found near Giggle's head. It matches Hugh Lathem's right ring finger.
- 554.** I'm sure he's never met Claude Finley, or any other city clerk.
- 555.** Kent was shot with a .22 caliber gun.
- 556.** Rumor has it that Randy Butler, the quarterback on the High School football team, uses cocaine.
- 557.** Of course, money and brains aren't everything. Not with the way Lisa carried on, or with Carl's school problems. He must have seen Carl's guidance counselor a dozen times last year.
- 558.** He had terminal liver cancer and the cancer had already started to spread throughout his body. He might have lasted another month at the most.
- 559.** When I heard the shots, two or three I think, I ran outside.
- 560.** Giggle used to buy hot dogs from Keaton every day.
- 561.** Yes, I removed a mole from Mr. Eiserson's left cheek.
- 562.** I believe that Telcher was Robert O'Neil's real father.
- 563.** Todd tried working for Wee Willie last year. They didn't get along at all.
- 564.** I don't know how true it is, but I heard that Guancial called the Bishop broad. He told her if she wanted Burr in one piece for the wedding, she'd better come up with the money today.
- 565.** A check on the prescription shows that Todd had only taken one pill at a time until this morning when he took three.
- 566.** No clue.

- 567.** He got her divorced from that creep Art. He works for Texas Construction, Inc. (L). I don't know what he does there.
- 568.** I didn't call the police because, after all Giggle put me through, I didn't care what happened to him.
- 569.** You notice that he wears his watch on his right wrist which indicates that he is probably left-handed .
- 570.** And then I saw Lee's nephew, the one she called Johnny, come out of her room dressed like an orderly.
- 571.** Listen, I've got to run. Talk to Bowman. He can fill you in on anything I've missed.
- 572.** In any event, Todd was offered a chance to buy into a computer business and suddenly needed his money back.
- 573.** No clue.
- 574.** Keaton told me he's pretty sure he saw Lathem following Josh Giggle. But he wasn't sure enough about it to tell the police.
- 575.** Yes, Miss Bishop had a check for me. It was a repayment of a loan I made her last year.
- 576.** Mr. Rozzelli is one of our regulars. But I don't remember seeing him last night.
- 577.** I got home around nine-thirty and went right to bed.
- 578.** I asked him if there was something wrong. He said no. His arm just hurt where his cat had scratched him.
- 579.** Sure Ted knew her. Wendy had dated Buono a couple of times after her divorce.
- 580.** After the green Grenada hit the guy, it turned here, went down to Guancial's Bar (AA) and turned towards the cemetery (BB).

- 581.** Telcher bought her shares for a song before he introduced the new chemical catalyst.
- 582.** Adrienne told me she was being blackmailed by Sandy Eiserson. He's a photographer.
- 583.** I once warned Mr. Lewis that Michael had broken the computer security program.
- 584.** Todd told me a couple of times he was afraid Nelson was going to get him. Todd figured Wee Willie blamed him for Trudy's death.
- 585.** He makes a fist with his right hand and shakes it under your nose. This would indicate that he is right-handed.
- 586.** Carl is extremely bright, but he's had his problems socializing with the other boys.
- 587.** Johnson owns a two-tone blue Cadillac. The license plate number is 954-CCM.
- 588.** No clue.
- 589.** Sure she was rich, but I'm in no rush to inherit.
- 590.** He got ten to fifteen in Attica. It figures they let him out in eight.
- 591.** Wally Snark: suspected drug dealer, four arrests, no convictions.
- 592.** Yeah, I saw Todd lying dead in his kitchen with a knife in his chest.
- 593.** This proves that Robert could not possibly be Telcher's son.
- 594.** Art Fletcher is one of the best demolition men I've ever worked with. He's a real artist.
- 595.** No clue.
- 596.** There are Carlton butts in all the ashtrays.

- 597.** Adrienne and Cal had recently changed their wills, each naming the other as the beneficiary.
- 598.** There's a bale of rope sitting on the dock.
- 599.** Sinclair owns a black Bentley. Its license plate number is 147-OS.
- 600.** I heard about what happened. I just wish there was something I could tell you that would help.
- 601.** Telcher was a thief. He talked me into selling him my husband's shares in Telcher Chemical, then introduced the new catalyst and made a fortune.
- 602.** He has a studio and an apartment at the Garden Apartments (Q).
- 603.** Of course, I'm a good man, too. And I also deserved a shot at being foreman. In fact, I was really next in line. I should have gotten the job.
- 604.** Carol Cordwinder's family lives at 17 North Street (House A).
- 605.** Combining the oxygen deprivation with the make-up on the pillowcase makes for a pretty good case of attempted murder by smothering.
- 606.** He wouldn't name the firm until he was paid, but it had to be either Texas Construction (L) or Sinclair Builders (Y).
- 607.** I heard a soft click, somebody said something, then a grunt or sigh. I asked him to go on, but he didn't answer.
- 608.** I saw somebody, a woman I think, crouched over the body reaching for his briefcase.
- 609.** When I'm ready to expand my operations, I'll do it peaceful-like. There ain't no reason to blow people up.
- 610.** There is some sort of stain on the flagstone next to a poolside chair.

## Clues 611-625

611. He soon branched out into loan sharking and selling protection to local merchants.
612. He owed me \$8,797.53. That's worth maybe two broken kneecaps and an arm, you know? Hey, I was only kidding. I'd never do nothin' like that.
613. Telcher was reading Robert's file recently, and apparently found something that made him very angry.
614. I asked him to wait in the office. When I finally joined him, I caught him closing one of our account books.
615. You'd have to check her file for their names and addresses.
616. Sure, I've been approached. Anybody who complains about money is.
617. Whoever's been telling you stories about me being a bookie is just flappin' his gums. I'm a legit businessman.
618. They were both out for blood. And they both got it.
619. My father was home all last night.
620. I always knew he wanted my job. I guess Giggle getting it was just too much for him.
621. Dennis Rudolf found Mr. Kent after the theater had emptied out while he was cleaning up.
622. I think I'd check out Maria Roebuck as suspect number one. She's the widow. She and her new husband own the Florist Shop (K).
623. He had three times the prescribed dosage of morphine in his body. He probably felt no pain when he was stabbed.
624. The stain on the patio was made by spilt brandy.
625. Brad works over at Liebman's Jewelry (J). He picked me up a real nice chain for my wife.

- 626.** I was shocked to hear about Claude. I was lunching with Judge Tanner when Penny called me and told me what happened. A terrible tragedy.
- 627.** Although to be honest, I can't see either of them trying a move like this.
- 628.** Eiserson's first wife, Jane, divorced him claiming he had tried to strangle her one night.
- 629.** Her niece, Penny Marlowe, works at the Municipal Building (I) and lives in the Garden Apartments (Q).
- 630.** Telcher's will currently provides a trust fund for Jeanette O'Neil and her son, Robert.
- 631.** There is a big poster of Randy holding a football in his right hand, cocked and ready to throw.
- 632.** Now, we still want the two other guys in the gang and their fence, but we want whoever killed Demarcus more. He was a good cop.
- 633.** The guy is around six foot, three inches and built like a house. I ain't about to argue, right?
- 634.** I've been taking a course in programming, but I guess he didn't really believe I knew what I was talking about.
- 635.** Perry Olson, CPA, no arrests; suspected Numbers King; Sgt. in U.S. Army in Korea.
- 636.** All the men in the press room are right-handed.
- 637.** Lisa felt she needed something to calm her. I agreed, and prescribed Valium.
- 638.** No clue.
- 639.** Yeah, Wendy dated Buono a few times. But it didn't work out. She told him he was crazy, needed a shrink or something. He didn't take it well, you know what I mean?

## Clues 640-653

- 640.** There were no fingerprints in the stolen car, but there was ash from an expensive Cuban cigar on the rug. The owners don't smoke.
- 641.** Ads similar to the one found on Telcher's desk are in every issue dated one day earlier than the bank withdrawal.
- 642.** When Johnny came out of Lee's room, I saw him take off a pair of surgical gloves and throw them on to the orderly cart he was pushing.
- 643.** P.O. Box 660 is in the name of Jay Metuchen; no address given.
- 644.** The scratches didn't look like any cat scratches I'd ever seen. They were wider and more ragged.
- 645.** I was in the office, so anyone who might have come in wouldn't have seen me.
- 646.** I had no plans to see Wally last night.
- 647.** He must have been shot during one of the shooting scenes in the film.
- 648.** I'm afraid I didn't take her very seriously.
- 649.** Behind some trees, right behind the body, there is an area with a number of half-smoked cigarettes and butts on the ground.
- 650.** I married Maria soon after her husband died. I adopted her son, Malcolm, a couple of months later.
- 651.** Sure, I sometimes bet with Ted. A nice guy. Pays up on time, and with a smile, too.
- 652.** No, Vince was out all morning. How the Hell would I know where he was when that guy . . . What's his name? Finley? . . . was run down.
- 653.** Dr. Reznick (P) had written a Valium prescription for Lisa. Carl had one for Thorazine written by Dr. Nardi (Z).

## Clues 654-668

- 654.** She was a terrific lady. I couldn't believe she was eighty-two years old. Her mind was as sharp as a tack.
- 655.** We lost over \$6,000 worth of rings, chains and watches.
- 656.** Snark died as a result of a massive overdose of heroin, injected sometime between 11 P.M. and 2 A.M.
- 657.** I really don't know what else I can tell you. It was a terrible shock walking in on . . . poor Adrienne.
- 658.** I was here all day. I never left the shop.
- 659.** A note from plant security states that Malcolm Roebuck, a chemist at the plant, broke into the safe in Telcher's office.
- 660.** The game must have started around eight-thirty. It didn't break up until after one.
- 661.** The few pieces of the recovered suicide note match samples of Lisa Fenton's handwriting.
- 662.** Sure, I remember the guy. He had this briefcase with him. He ate with it sitting on his lap.
- 663.** Stelbright takes out a pack of Marlboro cigarettes and offers one to Porter. Porter declines.
- 664.** Well, right after that, he roared off. He aimed directly for that poor man.
- 665.** Are you a mishugana . . . a crazy person? I'm a small time bookie. I don't go around blowing up young girls.
- 666.** Calvin Burr's old account contains \$237.53.
- 667.** The only fingerprints on the metal bedpan belong to Penny Marlowe.
- 668.** When Telcher first introduced his new catalyst, we did a story on it. I discovered that he cheated his partner's widow out of a fortune.

## Clues 669-683

- 669.** Whoever killed him, wasted his time. He was a dead man already. He never would have lasted more than another month.
- 670.** The University fired him and we hired him. His morals are his own business and he is a brilliant researcher.
- 671.** He drinks two or three shots of Scotch and falls asleep. We let him sleep until closing time. We close at one.
- 672.** Also, I hear the fence you're looking for goes by the name of "Butterball."
- 673.** Nelson is a vicious, dumb animal. His specialty is thumb-breaking.
- 674.** There is a .22 caliber pistol in the night table next to the bed.
- 675.** No clue.
- 676.** He takes you to the underground garage and shows you which car belongs to Jeanette.
- 677.** After his demotion, he quit. Now he sits around his place in the Garden Apartments (Q) and broods. With his seniority, he'll get a new job pretty quick, if he decides he wants to.
- 678.** Whoever did it was an expert. The Tovex was placed perfectly, for maximum effect.
- 679.** Adrienne and I haven't spoken since we argued about her engagement to Calvin Burr.
- 680.** I heard Wee Willie mumble, "So much for Todd, that wimp."
- 681.** I think Mom was serious when she said she wanted to stay with us from now on.
- 682.** You see a crow bar with a streak of brown paint on it.
- 683.** I got home from work, ate a quick dinner and went to see Aunt Lee.

## Clues 684-700

- 684.** I heard him say something like, "Excuse me," or "I'm sorry." Anyway, he backed out, turned and left.
- 685.** You find photocopies of Johann Greenwich's notebook which prove he discovered the catalyst before he died.
- 686.** That's why he was promoted to branch manager. He understood money and he was a computer whiz.
- 687.** Last night's special was Beef Wellington.
- 688.** There was a big black car illegally parked in front of the cemetery all morning.
- 689.** No clue.
- 690.** This morning I heard a terrible argument in there, sometime around nine.
- 691.** You've got to be some kind of animal to do a thing like that.
- 692.** Parker was usually late for appointments, but today he left about an hour early for his meeting with Demarcus.
- 693.** Sharon is a lovely girl. She had dated Chris Panula for a long time.
- 694.** The call signal went on and I must have answered it within two or three minutes.
- 695.** I went to bed at 10 o'clock, like always.
- 696.** Naturally I love Lawrence and might even lie for him, but I don't have to. He was really here all day.
- 697.** We've been running accounts of Councilman Johnson's misdeeds for the last six months.
- 698.** Malcolm Roebuck lives at the Garden Apartments (Q).
- 699.** Yeah, killing Kent like that would appeal to Olson's sense of humor, such as it is.
- 700.** Michael found it hard working at the Bank (E), because Lewis used to watch everything he did.

# solutions

**Remember to first read the solution privately to yourself and then share it with your rival sleuths only if you were completely successful in providing the information asked for in the Case History.**

## Case #1. OTTO TELCHER.

To win, you must have:

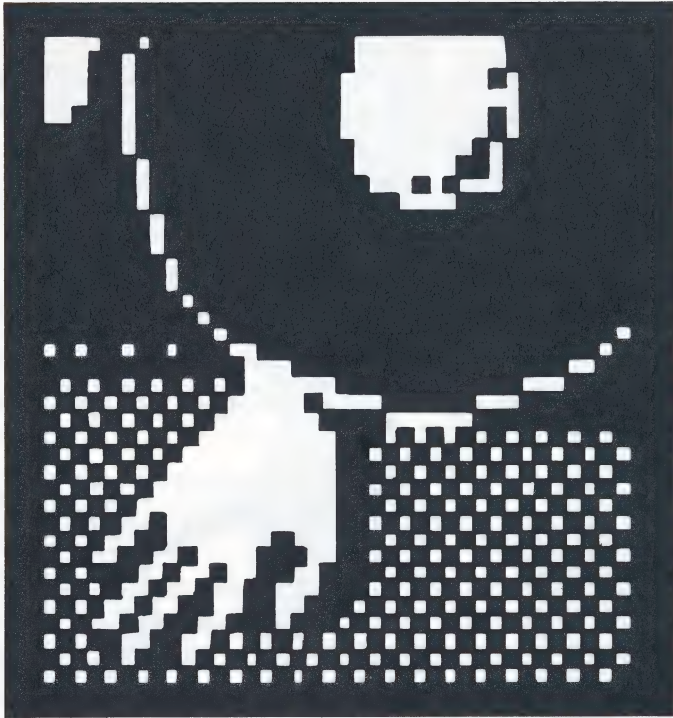
1. Named Jeanette O'Neil as the murderess.
2. Explained Jeanette's motive by mentioning EACH of the following:
  - A. She was in desperate need of the money because her son, Robert, was dying and needed a kidney operation.
  - B. Otto Telcher was no longer willing to pay further medical bills for Robert.
  - C. Otto Telcher was in the process of cutting Jeanette and Robert out of his will.

**Note:** Although Jeanette's motive on the simplest level was a need for money, ALL THREE POINTS must be covered in your explanation or you have NOT correctly solved the case.

**THE STORY:** Jeanette O'Neil had placed an advertisement in the News Herald asking Telcher to meet her at eleven o'clock in the parking lot of Telcher's Chemical Plant. He had been paying her \$5,000 every three months for the last eight years in child support. They always met secretly. Telcher always paid in cash.

When they met, Telcher told her that he had been looking over Robert's medical records at Dr. Reznick's office when he noticed that Robert had Type A blood. Knowing that both he, Telcher, and Jeanette were Type O, it was genetically impossible for Robert to be his son. Therefore, Telcher would be damned if he was going to pay another cent to Jeanette. Telcher also informed her that he was in the process of cutting both Jeanette and Robert out of his will. He told her she had seen the last of his money.

Realizing that Robert would die without a kidney operation, a distraught Jeanette decided to kill Telcher immediately, before he had a chance to finish changing his will. She knew that even if she were caught, Robert would still inherit, and live. So, she ran Telcher down. Twice.

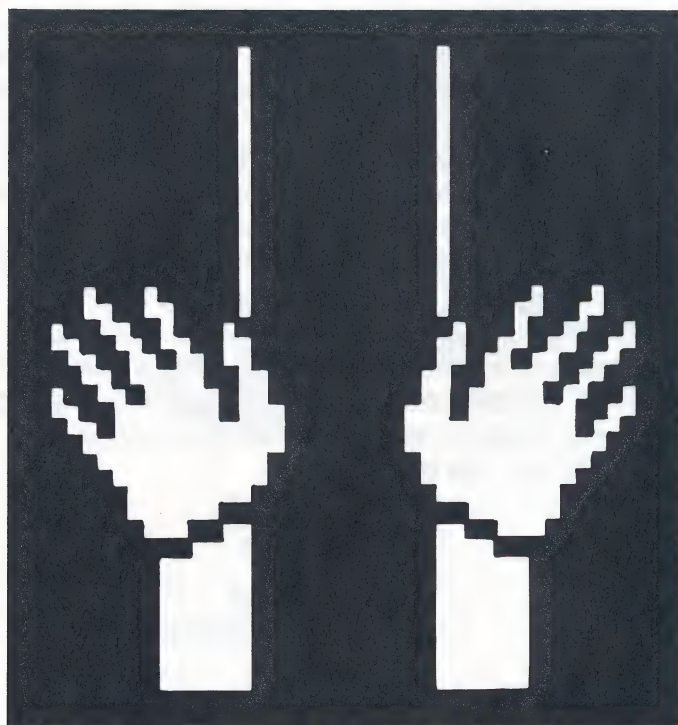


## Case #2. WALLY SNARK.

To win, you must have:

1. Named Hector Bigby as the murderer.
2. Mentioned any four of the following six sets of clues:
  - A. The nylon rope used to tie up Snark was identical to the rope at the loading dock to which Bigby had access.
  - B. Snark weighed 197 pounds. Two attendants struggled to cut him down. Bigby was as strong as an ox. He could lift 200 pound crates "like they were nothing."
  - C. The blow to Snark's head was struck by a left-handed person. Bigby was left-handed.
  - D. Snark was killed between 11 P.M. and 2 A.M. Bigby had arranged to meet him at the Warehouse at 11:30 P.M.
  - E. A freshly-painted brown school door had been jimmied open. Bigby had a crow bar in his car that had streaks of brown paint on it.
  - F. Snark died as a result of an overdose of heroin. Bigby, being a drug dealer, had access to heroin.

**THE STORY:** Hector Bigby wanted to take over Wally Snark's lucrative High School Territory. Bigby hoped that spiking Snark's cocaine with arsenic would be enough to discredit Snark with the student body and drive Snark out of business. When that did not work, Bigby decided on a more direct approach. He arranged to meet Snark at the Warehouse at night. When they met, Bigby knocked out Snark, gave him a massive overdose of heroin, then drove him to the school. Bigby used the crow bar in his car to pry open the newly-painted brown side door. Then, using rope from the loading dock, he tied Snark to the gymnastic rings where he was found, dead, the next morning.



## **Case #3. MICHAEL BRENNER.**

To win, you must have:

1. Identified Leman Lewis as the murderer.
2. Located the bonds in the linen closet of Lewis' apartment.

**Note:** Being an extremely honest cop, you returned all the bonds to the bank and did not mislay one for ten thousand dollars which would have helped your retirement along considerably!

**THE STORY:** Leman Lewis listened to Glenda Fell's warning that Michael Brenner had broken the computer's security program. Having written the program himself, it was easy for Lewis to trace which account Michael was putting the money into and to order the computer to notify him in the event Michael transferred the money out. On Friday, the money was transferred and Lewis started following Michael. When Brenner came out of the restaurant holding his briefcase full of negotiable bonds, Lewis decided it was the perfect opportunity to kill Brenner and steal the bonds.



## Case #4. ADRIENNE BISHOP.

To win, you must have:

1. Identified Calvin Burr as the murderer.
2. Explained that an argument over money and/or gambling led to the unintentional murder. The motive was the white-hot passion of the argument.

Or,

Described the scratches on Calvin Burr's arms and back as the one piece of evidence which supports your case.

**THE STORY:** Vincent Guancial was holding gambling markers for fifty thousand dollars from Calvin Burr. Calvin told Guancial that he was tapped out, but was waiting for a trust fund check, due the following week. Guancial didn't trust or believe Burr, so he called Adrienne Bishop, Burr's fiancée, and told her that if she wanted Cal in one piece at their wedding, she'd better cover his debt. She agreed on the condition that Guancial would no longer accept Cal's bets. Guancial agreed. Burr came over to Adrienne's that night. The next morning, before Cal dressed, Adrienne told him she was meeting Guancial that afternoon and paying him off. But Cal was either going to have to give up gambling or she would leave him. They had a violent argument which ended with Burr killing her. During the struggle, Adrienne scratched Burr's back and arms, but his shirt covered the scratches when he dressed.



## Case #5. CLAUDE FINLEY.

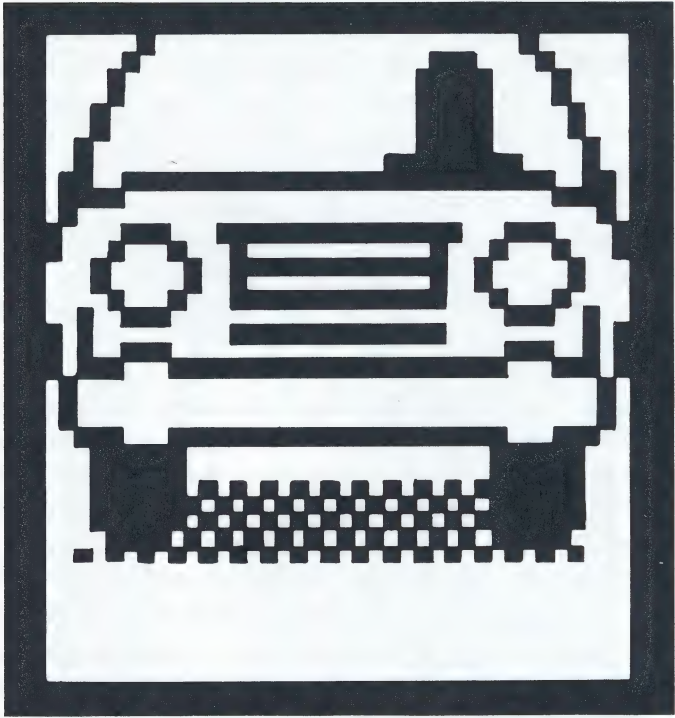
To win, you must have:

1. Identified Tex Plowman as the killer.
2. Interviewed Boris Wier, who saw and wrote down the license plate number of the car in which the killer drove away. This car belonged to Tex Plowman.

**Note:** There is other suggestive evidence in this case. For example, the Cuban cigars. But all such evidence is not conclusive. Two of the prime suspects smoked the identical brand of cigar, so it proved nothing.

**THE STORY:** The Texas Construction Company, owned by Tex Plowman, was in trouble. It was in the middle of a huge construction project for the city, but the only way it could keep costs under its bid was to use cheaper materials than those required by the specifications. So Texas Construction made a payoff deal with Councilman Johnson, their standard operating procedure when in a bind.

Tex Plowman was very concerned about the exposés the News Herald had been running on Johnson's activities. If Texas Construction's latest payoff came to light, the project would go down the tubes and Texas Construction would be bankrupt. When Lenny Yarrow told Plowman that Finley had been looking over the books, Plowman put two and two together and realized that Finley was the News Herald's source of information. Plowman then realized that unless he acted quickly, Texas Construction was through.



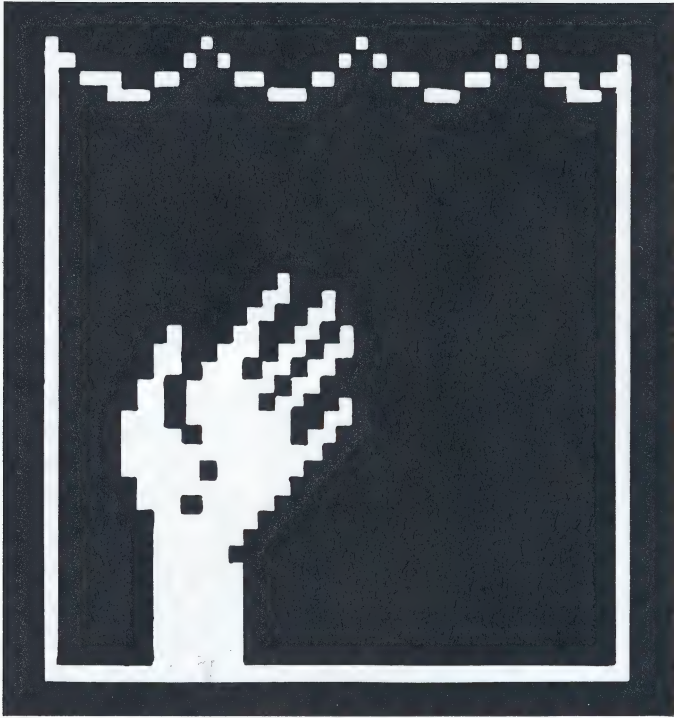
## Case #6. LISA FENTON.

To win, you must have:

1. Stated Lisa was murdered.
2. Named her son, Carl, as the murderer. He was motivated to kill her because to his psychologically unbalanced mind, his mother was the cause of all his problems.

**THE STORY:** Carl knew that the other boys whispered about his mother behind his back or heard their parents discussing her. He knew that they laughed at his father, the person who loved him and raised him, for putting up with her. When she left, a huge weight was lifted from his life. Carl could begin living normally without snickering and snide remarks. Then his mother came back. And his father accepted her; was willing to make a fresh start! Carl decided then that he had to kill her if he ever wanted a real life for himself.

Carl emptied his bottle of Thorazine into his mother's brandy at the poolside bar. He stayed awake that night. When she had gone to sit in the moonlight, Carl sneaked into her bathroom and emptied her Valium into a paper cup and made sure it dissolved. Then he spilled it down the sink, leaving just a slight residue for the police to find. He then went downstairs and waited for his mother to collapse from the Thorazine. When she did, her glass of brandy fell and smashed on the patio. He rolled her into the pool, cleaned up the broken glass, but missed a shard that landed under the bush nearest his mother's chair. He then switched the poisoned bottle of brandy for a good one. When she was discovered in the morning, he felt everyone would think she had taken the Valium and fallen or jumped into the pool. Her death would be considered an accident or a suicide.



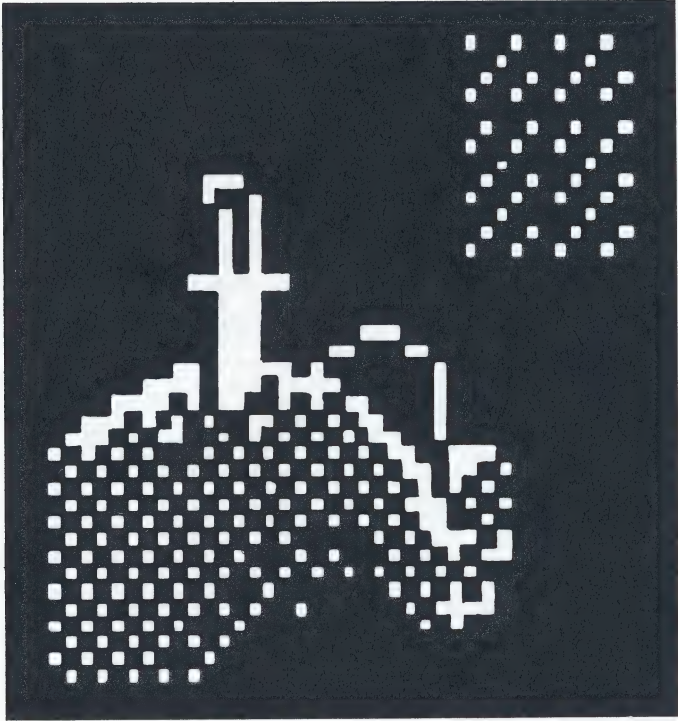
## Case #7. THEO DEMARCUS.

To win, you must have:

1. Identified Freddy Erikson as the murderer.
2. Explained that Erikson's motive in killing Demarcus was to protect his gang and/or warn other would-be informers to keep away from the cops.
3. Found the blazer with the missing sleeve button to match the button found clenched in Demarcus' fist. It was located in the master bedroom of Erikson's apartment.

**THE STORY:** Theo Demarcus was an undercover cop working out of Robbery. He had been assigned to the Warehouse to discover who was responsible for the large number of thefts there. He was approached by a gang member when he let it be known that he needed money and wasn't too particular about how he made it.

As it turned out, the gang's next job was going to be at Liebman's Jewelry Store, not at the warehouse. Because he didn't trust Demarcus, Rodriguez decided to follow him after the robbery to see what he did. Rodriguez overheard Demarcus call Captain Parker of Robbery from a phone booth. Demarcus set up a meeting in front of St. Peter's after services the next day. Rodriguez figured him for a police informer and told the ringleader of the gang, Freddy Erikson, everything he'd learned.



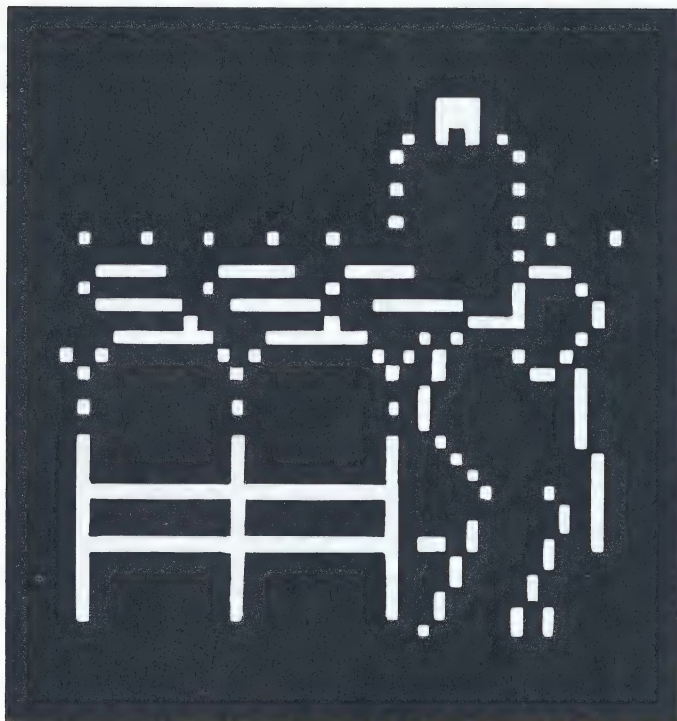
## Case #8. WALTER KENT.

To win, you must have:

1. Identified Vaughn "Viper" Rozzelli as the murderer.

**Note:** any form of his name is acceptable for a correct solution.

**THE STORY:** All three of Kent's underlings resented his trying to take back what they had held for eight years. Viper Rozzelli decided to act. He knew that Kent loved old Cagney movies so when he saw that "White Heat" was going to be shown, he knew Kent would be there. Viper got to the theater early and sat in the back. He waited until Kent came in, then moved to a seat in Kent's row, but off to the side. When the movie's gun battle started, Viper stood up and walked along the row towards Kent, as if he were leaving. Reaching Kent, Rozzelli shot him four times, continued to the center aisle and left. He was long gone by the time Kent's body was discovered.

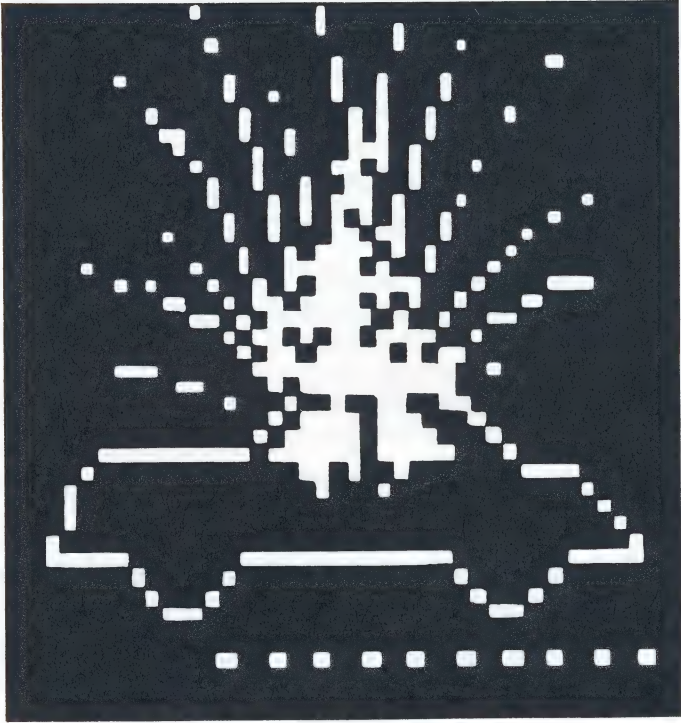


## Case #9. WENDY FLETCHER.

To win, you must have named Art Fletcher as the guilty person.

**THE STORY:** After a messy divorce and an even messier custody fight which he lost, Art Fletcher decided to get custody of his daughter, Risa, outside of the law. The divorce and custody fight left him bitter and by now, he genuinely hated Wendy, his ex-wife. He knew that if he kidnapped Risa, he would probably be found and Risa would be taken back. He decided to kill Wendy, instead.

Working his construction job, Fletcher sneaked out two sticks of Tovex, a plastic explosive, by pretending to add one extra stick to two different charges, then taking the extra two unexploded sticks for his own purposes. Fletcher used these two sticks to kill Wendy by wiring them to her car. Having spent a lot of time at Guancial's Bar (AA), Fletcher knew Guancial made book, so he wrote the letter and slipped it under the door to focus attention on other bookies. Did it work?



## Case #10. JEREMY TODD.

To win, you must have:

1. Stated that Todd was not murdered, but committed suicide.
2. Mentioned any four of the following nine clues in support of your case:
  - A. The telephone, which was off the hook, had no fingerprints on it.
  - B. Todd's body had three times the prescribed dosage of morphine in it.
  - C. Todd's neighbor, Cindy Jordon, said she heard him yell, "I only wish I could live to see you hang, Opal!"
  - D. Todd arranged for the Drug Store to make a delivery. He disapproved of deliveries, considering them a waste of money.
  - E. Todd insisted the delivery be made at two in the afternoon, when he knew he'd be home all day.
  - F. Todd knew he had inoperable cancer and wouldn't live to see his case get to court.
  - G. Todd had told his psychiatrist that he would kill himself when the pain became severe.
  - H. Todd hated Lawrence Roebuck. Todd blamed Roebuck for Todd's failures.

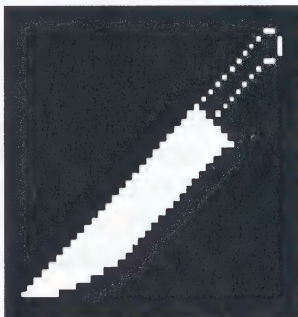
**THE STORY:** Jeremy Todd was a loser. A few years ago, he loaned his best friend, Lawrence Roebuck, \$10,000 to start a Flower Shop. A couple of months later, Todd was given the opportunity to buy into a small computer company at a good price. He asked Roebuck for the money back, but Roebuck had already spent it on the store. Todd lost this opportunity which, as it turned out, could have made him a millionaire, and from then on Todd hated Roebuck. A few months ago, Todd started a suit against Roebuck hoping to bankrupt him.

Then Todd found out he had terminal liver cancer. Already in pain and knowing that only more pain and death lay in front of him, Todd decided to kill himself and frame Roebuck for his murder.

Todd called up the Drug Store and arranged for some sleeping pills to be delivered at exactly 2:00 P.M. He circled the date on the calendar and wrote in that Roebuck was coming over to talk. Todd knew that daily, between 11:30 A.M. and 1:00 P.M., Roebuck took inventory in his cold storage room and made up orders for his suppliers. So Roebuck would be unable to provide a decent alibi.

Todd then set the stage by wiping most of the surfaces in his kitchen to make it look as if someone had tried to hide the fact that they had been there. This is where Todd made his biggest mistake. After taking the phone off the hook, he wiped it clean of prints. Obviously, if he was reaching for it while dying, his fingerprints should have been on it.

Todd then set the bread and sandwich meat out and left the front door ajar. He took three of his morphine pills, and, in an impulse born of impotent rage, shouted, "I'm only sorry I won't be alive to see you hang, Old Pal!" Then he stabbed himself, knowing that the Drug Store delivery boy would be along in a couple of hours to discover his dead body.



## Case #11. LEONORA TIBBET.

To win, you must have:

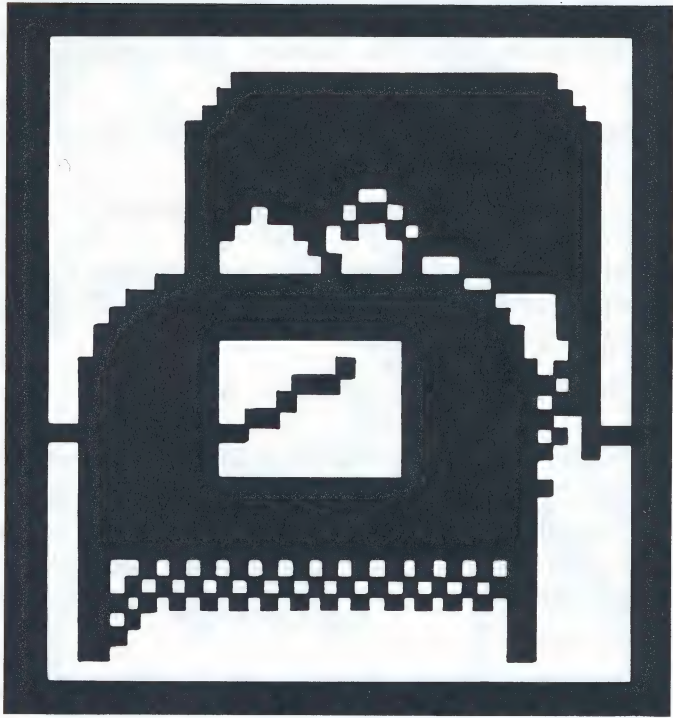
1. Identified Penny Marlowe as the murderess.
2. Named one of the following two clues in support of your case:
  - A. Penny grabbed the metal bedpan and threw it on the floor.
  - B. Penny's fingerprints were the only ones found on the bedpan.

**THE STORY:** Penny Marlowe hated her job and when her wealthy aunt had a serious heart attack, she thought her whole life was about to change. But her hopes were dashed when her aunt survived and began regaining strength.

After work, Penny went to the hospital to pay a visit and found her aunt asleep. While sitting and waiting for Aunt Leonora to awaken, Penny began to think how easy it would be to smother the woman with a pillow and then slip the pillow back under her head. Penny was alone and knew her arrival had not been noticed. An 82-year-old heart attack victim dying in her sleep in a hospital would not arouse questions.

Without any conscious decision, Penny suddenly found herself pressing a pillow into her aunt's face. Surprisingly, Aunt Leonora put up a terrific struggle. When her aunt's hand reached the nurse call button and pressed it, Penny panicked. If Leonora Tibbet lived, everyone would know what had happened.

Penny grabbed the first solid object she could find, the metal bedpan, and beat her aunt on the head until the struggling stopped. She then heard footsteps in the hall as Nurse Abromovitz was coming to answer the call button. Penny squeezed into the closet just as the nurse entered the room. When Nurse Abromovitz left to get help, Penny slipped out of the closet, went to the door, and started screaming. She did not have to fake hysteria.



## Case #12. JOSHUA GIGGLE.

To win, you must have:

1. Named Joel Stelbright as the killer.
2. Explained that Stelbright felt the foreman's job was rightfully his and that Joshua Giggle had taken it away from him. This jealousy was Stelbright's motive.
3. Mentioned two of the four following clues in support of your case:
  - A. Stelbright smokes Marlboros, which were found on the scene of the crime.
  - B. Stelbright is right-handed.
  - C. After having had a few at the bar, Stelbright confided that the foreman's job was as good as his, even if no one else knew it yet.
  - D. Phillip Ball saw him commit the murder.

**THE STORY:** Joel Stelbright resented being passed over for the foreman's job. He particularly resented that he was passed over due to pressure from his fellow workers, with whom he was popular. They, however, felt promotion to the foreman's job was a just and deserved compensation for Josh who had been the victim of an injustice.

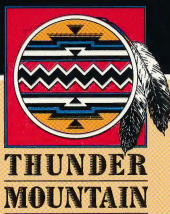
Stelbright hid his resentment, going so far as to arrange a little party to celebrate Josh's rehiring and promotion at Guancial's Bar. As soon as work was finished, Stelbright left, not even taking time to clean his hands thoroughly. He knew Josh would be walking through the park. Stelbright found a heavy branch, hid behind some trees and waited for Josh to appear. While Stelbright waited, he smoked and trimmed the branch into a club. As soon as Josh passed his position, Stelbright stepped out and clubbed him.







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