

TUESDAY MORNING MYSTERY HUNT UPDATE

- A) You don't need a clue for this. If you don't know the answer, just find any Course VI jock.
 - B) People have found the answer. If you don't think the room exists, then you are wrong!
 - C) Uh, nobody seems to have this one, folks. You people obviously don't mix enough drinks.
 - D) This is easy, and most have it. Additional hint: AFL1-3766.
 - E) Another easy one, but a few of you don't count very carefully....
 - F) If you don't have this one, try your other head.
 - G) There's no excuse for missing this one. Recognize anybody?
 - H) This was pretty easy. If you don't have it, your perspective may be too narrow.
 - J) I can't give this away, because somebody figured it out, but I do resent being accused of inventing a town. I did not make this up, and it is not fictional. If you can't find Enfield, you just aren't looking in the right place. It's right next to South Dana, MA.
 - K) Tough? Gee. Nasty looking little buggers, aren't they? I understand that they're not a very platonic species, either.
 - L) Simson knows. He knows everything. Ask Simson.
 - M) This one is causing everyone grief. The answer can be found in the Hayden Science Library core collection. All of the digits given after the decimal are zeroes. And there was a slight typo. It's:
C-Caprolactam-5-methylresorcinol (form I).
Be sure that this is specified precisely.
 - x) Just so you'll know if you've gotten stuff right, the first digit of x is 6, and the last one is 9.
- 1) I'm really surprised. I didn't expect this to be so difficult. Nobody seems to have cracked it. I'm disappointed; a cryptogram with 170 letters should'nt be that hard to solve.
 - 2) The only difficulty anybody has involves finding it. Hint: It's supported by a cable.
 - 3) To those of you who have figured it out: touché! I'd feel guilty if I gave anybody else a clue. You other guys will just have to think harder.
 - 4) This is pretty straightforward. I've gotten some interesting comments.
 - 5) Some of you have it, some don't. Try asking more of your friends; there's a good chance that somebody will figure it out immediately.
 - 6) You are likely to find the longitude listed before the latitude.
 - 7) This is surprisingly very hard. Here's a third definition:
A group of shipping ports within an area for which the same rates are charged.
(Now don't you all feel silly?)
 - 8) Sorry about a bit of confusion for some folks on this one. It seems there was a recent policy change of which I was not aware. So buy the donuts individually, not as a dozen. (Sorry).
 - 9) Most of you don't have this, so things may get rather ugly. It seems most of you have rusty powers of observation. You wouldn't know a clue if it fell out of a 747 and hit you!

Strategic Maneuvers in the dark: Unless you are immeasurably lucky, there's no way you can solve the puzzle if you don't get Part 1. Nobody who has spoken with me has gotten it. And neither has anybody who hasn't spoken to me!!! So basically, it's still a wide open race. Good luck to all.

And call me. Visit me. I get lonely.

Jean

WEDNESDAY MORNING MYSTERY HUNT UPDATE

Some clues don't need any more clarification. This sheet is intended for the leaders (a group which encompasses 4 or 5 teams). If you don't know about Boltix at this point, your chances of winning are about as good as those of the Redskins.

As for Boltix, you might have to wait more than a bit. You might have to wait about 70 years. But that's okay, by then it'll be now. And the bit of advice that I've given a couple of people is that you shouldn't call me up and say "Well, we found an X in crayon in the infinite corridor, is that it?", or "Well we found an X on Shirley McBay, is that it?" The X is a literal, physical X-marks-the-spot type-X, and when you find it you'll know. You'll be certain. There won't be even the slightest shadow of a doubt in your weary minds that this is the unique, unambiguous unadulterated genuine X. Accept no substitutes.

And, no, it isn't the value of x from Part 1.

And then Part 2

- 1) Why can't you guys figure this out? Cryptograms are pretty easy.
- 2) It's in Barker, dummy.
- 3) If you know what walls the names are on, just fill in the others.
- 4) It's old, but it's familiar. (And the letter ain't theta.)
- 5) Subtle, but easy. Just asky anybody.
- 6) It's out of this world!
- 7) Kenmore, for example.
- 8) I'm hungry. Bring me food. A clue would be an insult at this point.
- 9) Bad art. Bad, bad art. Bad, bad, rusty art.

P.S. The three definitions previously given for Clue #7 are from the big mama heavy dictionary mounted on a pedestal near the desk in the Humanities Library.

And in the interest of everybody's sanity and attention span, if the coin hasn't been found by 3PM, then be at my office, and I'll give you a final clue (or clues) that shall end it within a short time. We all need sleep. That's 3PM Wednesday, six hours from when this sheet came out.