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Indian Teams win the BFAME

The OPEN as well as the Indian Women's team won the BFAME championships held at Pan Pacific Sonargaon Hotel, Dhaka from 28th April to 6th May 2005 and qualified to represent WBF ZONE 4 for the World Bridge Championships (BERMUDA BOWL & VENICE CUP) to be held at Estoril, Portugal in Oct 2005.

This is a hat-trick for India as this is the 3rd continuous time (in 2001, 2003 & 2005) that they have won in both the open & ladies event of BFAME.

The winning OPEN team is represented by Mrs. Kiran Nadar, B. Satyanarayana, Subhash Gupta, Rajeshwar Tiwari, K.R. Venkatraman & Sunit Chokshi.

The Women's team is represented by Mrs. Bimal Sicka, Mrs. Feroza Chothia, Mrs. Indira Sonawalla, Mrs. Shailja Mahajan, Mrs. Geeta Lakhani & Mrs. Amita Raithatha.

HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS TO BOTH THE TEAMS AND BEST OF LUCK FOR THE BERMUDA BOWL & VENICE CUP.

JORDAN in the OPEN event and **PAKISTAN** in the WOMEN's event are the other teams to qualify from Zone-4 for the World Championship.

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EKBLAD Team wins the USBC 2005

The **EKBLAD** team represented by Russ Ekeblad, Ron Rubin, Geoff Hampson, Eric Greco, Fred Gitelman & Brad Moss defeated the **WELLAND** team in the USBC 2005. They will represent United States as their 2nd team in the BERMUDA BOWL to be held at Estoril, Portugal in Oct 2005.

The 2004 USBC winners **NICKELL** team (Nick Nickell, Dick Freeman, Jeff Meckstroth, Eric Rodwell, Paul Soloway, and Bob Hamman) will be the USA I team.

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A Great Loss to Bridge Fraternity

Noted industrialist Dr. K.N. Modi of the Modi group left for his heavenly abode on 27th May 2005 at Delhi. An astute card player, he was one of the trustees of the Delhi Bridge Association. He was also the sponsor of the All India K.N. Modi prize tournament held every year at the Boat House Club, Nainital.

The Delhi players will recall Shri S. Gopalakrishna, the proficient bridge player, who won innumerable National events. Alas, we will not be able to see him any more. He breathed his last at Bangalore after a brief illness.

We will also be missing Shri Anil Jain, who used to be amongst us at DBA on Tuesdays & Saturdays.

We all pray for the peace of the departed souls.

Delhi Bridge Newsletter celebrates its 2nd Birthday

With great pleasure we announce completion of Delhi Bridge Newsletter's 2nd year of publication.

Next month's Newsletter will be our 25th edition and we take this opportunity to request our readers to send their comments on our efforts and to guide us with the possible enhancements, which can be made to the Newsletter for making it more interesting and useful for the Bridge fraternity.

We will be publishing few of the comments received from our readers in our 25th edition.

- Editor

Forcing Notrump (Part – 5)

We have been discussing Forcing Notrump convention for last four months. We are concluding our discussion on this very important convention with the Anti Bart convention.

G) Anti Bart convention after Opener rebids 2C

When responding to Forcing Notrump, opener re-bids his better minor, which could be minimum 3-cards and some cases only 2-cards. For this bid, opener's hand has a wide range and may be just short of game force. Similarly responder can have a wide variety of hands with points upto 11-12 hcp. In normal methods it is not possible for responder to describe his hand precisely for opener to decide where to play. To solve these problems we recommend Anti Bart convention, which works as follows:

In Anti Bart convention transfer to Opener's major shows following kinds of hands:

- 2 or 3 card support for opener's major suit and less than 8 HCP or
- Various hand with 4/5 clubs or good diamond suit

Opener bids the major suit with minimum hand up to 16 hcp and responder either passes or describes the hand further. The complete structure is as follows:

<p>1H-1NT-2C- ? 2D = Puppet to 2H to play or Inv hands 2H = Doubleton heart and 8-10 HCP 2S = 9-10 HCP and 5-card clubs 2N = Inv hand 10-12 HCP and denies 4 clubs 3C = 6+ clubs, unbalanced hand upto 8 hcp 3D = 6+ diamonds, upto 8 hcp, to play 3H = 3-card limit raise 3S = Splinter, 6+ card clubs</p>	<p>1S-1NT-2C- ? 2D = Transfer to hearts, shows 5+ hearts 2H = Puppet to 2S to play or Inv hands 2S = Doubleton spade and 8-10 HCP 2N = Inv hand 10-12 HCP and denies 4 clubs 3C = 6+ clubs, unbalanced hand upto 8 hcp 3D = 6+ diamonds, upto 8 hcp, to play 3H = Splinter, 6+ card clubs 3S = 3-card limit raise</p>
<p>1H-1NT-2C-2D (Puppet to 2H) – ? Opener mostly bids 2H. With a much better hand he can make other bids to describe his hand. 2H = Puppet. After opener bids 2H responder bids: Pass = weak heart raise or preference 2S = 5-card clubs, 11-12 hcp 2N = 4-card clubs, Inv hand 10-12 hcp 3C = 6+ Clubs, 9-11 hcp 3D = 6+ Diamonds, 9-11 hcp 3H = Doubleton honour, club fit, Inv hand 2S/3D = Fragment 2N = 17-18 HCP 3C = 5 hearts and 5 clubs, 16-17 hcp 3H = 6 hearts and 4 clubs, 16-17 hcp</p>	<p>1S-1NT-2C-2D (Transfer to 2H) – ? 2H = Transfer accepted, responder can pass with weak hand or make a descriptive bid. 2S = 5 hearts, 2 spade and 8-10 HCP 2N = 5 hearts, Inv hand 10-11 hcp 3S = 5 hearts, 3 spade and 10-11 HCP 2S = 6-card spade, to play 2N = 17-18 HCP, denies 3-hearts 3H = 3-card heart 15-17 hcp</p> <p>1S-1N-2C-2H (Puppet to 2S) – ? Structure is similar as after 1H-1NT-2C-2D</p>

Examples

<p>West Opener ♠ Kxxxx ♥ Axx ♦ x ♣ AKQx</p>	<p>East Responder ♠ A ♥ KQxxx ♦ xx ♣ xxxxx</p>	<p>West Opener ♠ AKJxx ♥ xx ♦ KQx ♣ Kxx</p>	<p>East Responder ♠ Qx ♥ A10xx ♦ Axx ♣ xxxx</p>	<p>West Opener ♠ AKJxx ♥ xx ♦ KQx ♣ Kxx</p>	<p>East Responder ♠ Qx ♥ Axxx ♦ xxx ♣ xxxx</p>
<p>West Opens 1S and the bidding should proceed as : 1S-1N-2C-2D-3H-3S and so on to reach an excellent slam. (Actual hand from Kanpur tournament.)</p>		<p>West Opens 1S and bidding with Anti Bart proceeds: 1S-1N-2C-2S-2NT-3NT. The 2S bid makes life easier for opener as he can safely bid 2NT.</p>		<p>West Opens 1S and this time the bidding with Anti Bart proceeds: 1S-1N-2C-2H-2S-Pass. The 2H bid alerts opener and he knows that there may be no game.</p>	

We have been playing this convention and would recommend for all serious partnerships. Next month we would discuss how 2C bid after One Major Opening can be used for bidding effectively.

(Contributed by Sudhir Aggarwal)

Local Bridge News & Results

Delhi Bridge Association Tuesday Pairs Event - Results

03/05/2005 – 14 Tables

NS 1: Sudhir Aggarwal – Amod Rele	72.75%
NS 2: D.P. Sharma – Mrs. Asha Sharma	54.35%
NS 3: V.N. Puri – S.N. Mathur	54.18%
EW 1: Narvir Singh – Sanjiv Bery	59.94%
EW 2: Rajesh Kumar Gupta – A.K. Sinha	57.34%
EW 3: S.P. Verma – T.K. Bhattacharjee	55.71%

10/05/2005 – 15 Tables

NS 1: Mrs. Madhuri Modwel – J.D. Gupta	58.31%
NS 2: Sudhir Aggarwal – Amod Rele	56.42%
NS 3: P. Ranjan Sinha – T. Bhattacharjee	56.35%
EW 1: Amarjit Wadhawan – B. Banerjee	59.08%
EW 2: Ravi Sawhney – S. Sunderrajan	58.70%
EW 3: K.B. Sikand – Ganpat Rai	57.38%

17/05/2005 – 14 Tables

NS 1: Ujjwal Gupta – Mrs. Sushma Gupta	64.57%
NS 2: Subhash Gupta – Suresh Kumar	58.98%
NS 3: Dr. Nikita Kamal – Amarjit Wadhawan	56.20%
EW 1: Arun Jain – Dinesh Jain	62.04%
EW 2: Y.P. Punj – Shyam Lal	61.99%
EW 3: S.K. Syal – S.R. Malhotra	61.45%

24/05/2005 – 14 Tables

NS 1: Mrs. Chand Vir – Dr. P.C. Bhalla	60.43%
NS 2: S.N. Mathur – M.S. Sharma	58.13%
NS 3: Arun Jain – Dinesh Jain	57.90%
EW 1: R.K. Gupta – R. Chakravarty	67.97%
EW 2: T.K. Bhattacharjee – V.N. Puri	65.73%
EW 3: R.C. Consul – J.B. Sengupta	60.26%

31/05/2005 – 15 Tables

NS 1: A.K. Sinha – T.K. Bhattacharjee	60.07%
NS 2: R.K. Gupta – R. Chakravarty	57.29%
NS 3: D.D. Gulhati – Lynn Bayman	54.17%
EW 1: Sanjiv Bery – Narvir Singh	62.50%
EW 2: Mrs. Shashi Jain – S.K. Uppal	59.03%
EW 3: D.P. Sharma – N.K. Jain	58.33%

DBA – Hindustan Times Saturday Team Event – Results

07/05/2005 – 14 Teams

- COSMOS** – (A. Mandal, Joyjit Sen Sharma, D.K. Mutreja, Rajesh Jain, V.K. Mutreja)
- Mohan Dass** – (Mohan Dass, S. Dharni, R. Chakravarty, T.C. Pant, Mrs. Shashi Jain)
- VINOD SHARMA** – (Vinod Sharma, Sudhir Aggarwal, Amod Rele, S. Majumder, P R Sinha)

14/05/2005 – 15 Teams

- BEDI** – (Ashok Bedi, Sunil Bhatia, P.C. Gupta, D.K. Tewari)
- DELHI BLUES** – (Paresh Gupta, T.C. Pant, Amarjit Wadhawan, Sham Sharma)
- SONCHEL** – (Mukesh Shivdasani, Sudhir Aggarwal, Amod Rele, Priya Ranjan Sinha)

15/05/2005 (Sunday Special) 24 Pairs IMP

1: Sudhir Aggarwal – Amod Rele	+62 IMPs
2: D.K. Tewari – P.C. Gupta	+39 IMPs
3: Dr. Tushar Moghe – S.K. Syal	+37 IMPs
4: R.C. Consul – J.B. Sengupta	+33 IMPs
5: R. Chakravarti – R.K. Gupta	+32 IMPs

21/05/2005 – 15 Teams

- OSHO** – (R.K. Gupta, R. Chakravarty, J.B. Sengupta, R.C. Consul)
- FORMIDABLES** – (Mrs. Kiran Nadar, B. Satyanarayana, Subhash Gupta, Priya R Sinha)
- DELHI BRIDGE CLUB** – (Ravi Sawhney, R. Nanda, A.K. Ghosh, A.K. Jha)

28/05/2005 – 15 Teams

- FORMIDABLES** – (Mrs. Kiran Nadar, Subhash Gupta, B. Satyanarayana, Vinod Sharma)
- SONCHEL** – (M. Shivdasani, Sudhir Aggarwal, Dr. Tushar Moghe, P R Sinha, N.K. Gupta)
- SPARTA** – (Anil Upadhyay, Ajay Tankha, Ambrish Wadhwa, P. Wadhwa, Gopal Saxena)

ALL INDIA LADIES BRIDGE ASSOCIATION - Pair Event Results

06/05/2005 - 10 Tables

NS 1: Mrs. Kunti Thakur – Mrs. Sarita Sharma
NS 2: Mrs. Suman Bansidhar – Mrs. Madhu Agarwal
EW 1: Mrs. Sushma Gupta – Ujjwal Gupta
EW 2: Mrs. Asha Surana – R.S. Jasuja

13/05/2005 - 11 Tables

NS 1: Mrs. Suman Bansidhar – M.M.L. Sharma
NS 2: Mrs. Rinku Singh – D.D. Gulhati
EW 1: Mrs. Madhuri Modwel – S.K. Uppal
EW 2: K. Mubayi – V. Tuli

20/05/2005 - 11 Tables

NS 1: Mrs. Madhuri Modwel – S.K. Uppal
NS 2: Daya Dhaon – Brig. D.N. Khanna
EW 1: C.P. Mittal – S.A. Bijlani
EW 2: Mrs. Asha Surana – R.S. Jasuja

27/05/2005 - 10 Tables

NS 1: Mrs. Suman Bansidhar – M.M.L. Sharma
NS 2: Mrs. Brij Judge – Mrs Urmil Agrawal
EW 1: Daya Dhaon – R.S. Jasuja
EW 2: D.P. Sharma – N.K. Jain

- Reported by Mrs. Shashi Jain, Secretary LBA

BFAME CHAMPIONSHIP 2005

The 13th BFAME Championships were held at Pan Pacific Sonargaon Hotel, Dhaka from 28th April to 6th May 2005. There were 5 teams each for competing in the OPEN & WOMEN's event for the Zakaria Adamjee Memorial Trophy and the Vinodini Goenka Trophy respectively.

INDIA, PAKISTAN, JORDAN, SRI LANKA & the host team from BANGLADESH participated in the open event, whereas INDIA, PAKISTAN, JORDAN, PALESTINE & BANGLADESH participated in the Women's event

Both the events were played over a complete triple round robin of 16 boards per round and the top two teams from the round robin stage played a 64-boards final. Due to odd number of teams, each team had a bye in each round and hence a total of 12 matches were played in a total of 15 rounds.

The tournament started with a 2-session Friendship Pairs event. The final result of the event were:

1. Hamid Mohiuddin - Ziaullah Beg, PAK	1194.10
2. Sunit Choski - K R Venkatraman, IND	1165.20
3. Khalid Mohiuddin - Hassan Askari, PAK	1135.36
4. Rafiqul Hussain - Mobinul Islam, BAN	1125.19
5. Naim UI Hassan - Md Salahuddin, BAN	1107.20
6. Muhammad Ismail - Mubashir Puri, PAK	1099.01
7. Bimal Sicka - Shallata Mahajan, IND	1098.88
8. Zeenat Azwer - Rehana Saigol, PAK	1072.60
9. Bhabatosh Chowdh-Qamarul Mashreque, BAN	1071.35
10. S I Khan - D D Prasad, BAN	1062.46

JORDAN turned out to be the surprise leaders in the Open team event at the end of 1st Roundrobin. Pakistan & India were in the 2nd and 3rd place respectively. The Indian team lost 19-11 to Jordan and 17-13 to Pakistan and struggled to have a draw with Sri Lanka. However, Indian ladies kept the flag flying high with a commanding performance and were comfortably placed in the TOP position, with Jordan & Pakistan way behind in 2nd and 3rd positions. The results at the end of first roundrobin were as follows:

OPEN TEAMS

TEAMS	JOR	PAK	IND	BAN	SL	BYE	TOTAL
Jordan		20	19	25*	14*	18	93.65*
Pakistan	10		17	22	18	18	85.00
India	11	13		22	15	18	79.00
Bangladesh	03	08	08		16	18	53.00
Sri Lanka	16	12	15	14		18	73.85**
BYE	-	-	-	-	-		-

* Jordan were penalized 2.35 VPs for late play

** Sri Lanka were penalized 1.15 VPs for late play

WOMEN'S TEAMS

TEAMS	PAL	PAK	JOR	IND	BAN	BYE	TOTAL
Palestine		07	10	03	17	18	55.00
Pakistan	23		15	12	16	18	84.00
Jordan	20	15		05	25	18	83.00
India	25	18	25		25	18	111.00
Bangladesh	13	14	02	03		18	50.00
BYE	-	-	-	-	-		-

The performance of the Indian Open team didn't improve in the 2nd round robin as well. They were thrashed 21-9 by Jordan and lost 16-14 to Pakistan. Only a 25-4 victory over the lowly rated Bangladesh team kept them alive in the 3rd place. Pakistan finished on top and Jordan was on 2nd spot. In the ladies event, the Indian team had few setbacks losing 17-13 to Pakistan & 20-10 to Jordan but retained their TOP position with good scores against Palestine and Bangladesh teams.

The results at the end of round robin II were as follows:

OPEN TEAMS

TEAMS	B / F	JOR	PAK	IND	SL	BAN	BYE	TOTAL
Jordan	93.65		17	21	14	03	18	166.65
Pakistan	85.00	13		16	19	24	18	175.00
India	79.00	09	14		19	25	18	164.00
Sri Lanka	73.85	17*	11	11		24	18	154.85
Bangladesh	53.00	25	06	04	06		18	110.00**
BYE		-	-	-	-	-		

* Adjusted score, 1 VP extra

** Penalty 2 VPs

WOMEN'S TEAMS

TEAMS	B / F	IND	PAK	JOR	PAL	BAN	BYE	TOTAL
India	111.00		13	10	21	25	18	198.00
Pakistan	84.00	17		11	25	24	18	179.00
Jordan	83.00	20	19		17	19	18	176.00
Palestine	55.00	09	05	13		07	18	107.00
Bangladesh	50.00	01	06	11	23		18	109.00
BYE		-		-				

All the teams geared up for the final third round robin, as only the two TOP teams would qualify for the finals. With last 2 rounds left, India just managed to nose ahead into the lead in the OPEN event with a tally of 224 VPs, just 1.50 VPs ahead of Pakistan who had been leading throughout. India managed 65 VPs in the 3 rounds played with victories over Bangladesh and Jordan and a bye round. Pakistan with a bye round and two disappointing shared matches against Bangladesh and Sri Lanka was trying hard to regain one of the top two slots. Jordan, having played the tournament throughout with a four-member team seems to have faltered a bit and were on 215.15 VPs. They have a bye round and need a huge win against Pakistan in the last round or hope that India scores well against Pakistan in round 14, to have any chance of reaching the final. The Women's event was even more intriguing. With last two rounds to go, India was almost there with a tally of 255 VPs. Sixteen victory points behind were both Pakistan and Jordan and a three way fight definitely was on.

The last days play in the round robin turned out to be bad for the Pakistan open team, who were leading till the 2nd round robin. They were blitzed by the Indian open team by 101-5 (25-0 VPs) and required at least 21 VPs in their last match against Jordan to have any hope of qualifying for the finals. Alas that could not happen as they lost to Jordan 23-7 in their last match allowing Jordan to represent in the Bermuda Bowl along with India who continued their last round's form to defeat Bangladesh by 25-0 and comfortably reach the TOP slot in the round robin. The Pak ladies however made it to the finals along with the Indian ladies team. Both these teams will represent their countries in the Venice cup. The Jordanian ladies team was bit unlucky to miss the bus by a mere 2 VPs.

The final round-robin scores were:

OPEN TEAMS

TEAMS	B / F	PAK	JOR	IND	SL	BAN	BYE	TOTAL
Pakistan	174.50*		07	00	15	15	18	229.50
Jordan	166.15*	23		08	16	25	18	256.15
India	164.00	25	22		20	25	18	274.00
Sri Lanka	154.85	15	14	10		14	18	225.85
Bangladesh	110.00	15	04	00	16		18	163.00
BYE		-		-		-		

* Adjusted score, 0.5 VP deducted

WOMEN'S TEAMS

TEAMS	B / F	IND	PAK	JOR	BAN	PAL	BYE	TOTAL
India	198.00		19	17	17	22	18	291.00
Pakistan	179.00	11		10	25	25	18	268.00
Jordan	176.00	13	20		25	14	18	266.00
Bangladesh	109.00	13	00	00		14	18	154.00
Palestine	107.00	08	03	16	16		18	168.00
BYE		-	-	-	-	-		

FINALS – OPEN TEAMS

India met Jordan in the 4 * 20 boards, 2-day finals of the Open teams event for the Adamjee Zakaria Memorial Trophy, Jordan had a carry over of 3.66 IMPs. Jordan beat India 30-24 in the first set and 36-32 in the 2nd set to finish the first day with a 13.7 IMPs lead (69.70-56). However, the 2nd day belonged to India as they took the 3rd set by 35-24 to reduce the Jordan lead to 2.7 IMPs and took the last set 68-50 to win the challenge by 15.3 IMPs (159-143.7).

The Indian open team is represented by Mrs. Kiran Nadar, Subhash Gupta, Rajeshwar Tewari, K. R. Venkataraman, B. Satyanarayana and Sunit Chokshi. Full marks to the Jordanian team, which was represented by Ghassan Ghanem, Nuha Hattar, Marwan Ghanem and Sireen Barakat. These four played all fifteen rounds as well as the finals and finally have been successful in representing their country in the Bermuda Bowl from Zone-4.

FINALS – LADIES TEAMS

India met Pakistan in the 4*20 boards finals of the Ladies event for the Vinodini Goenka Trophy. The Indian team had a carry over of 9 IMPs. India beat Pakistan 55-33 in the first set and 68-25 in the 2nd set to finish the first day with a healthy 74 VP lead (132-58). The Pakistani Women's team didn't play further and conceded the match to India.

The Indian Women's team was represented by Shailaja Mahajan, Bimal Sicka, Geeta Lakhani, Ameetha Raythatha, Indira Sonawala and Feroza Chothia. The Pakistan team is represented by Rehana Saigol, Zeenat Azwer, Samia Rasheed, Dr. Tahera Naqvi, Shireen Bokhari and Abida Ali. Both earn the right to represent Zone 4 in the Venice Cup later this year.

This is a hat-trick of double crowns for India. Teams from India have won both the BFAME trophies in Bahrain (2001), Amman (2003) and now in Dhaka (2005).

Special thanks to Mr. Azwerul Haque, secretary BFAME for his tireless work in making the tournament a success and for all the information sent by him to the bridge sites enabling bridge enthusiasts to know the latest scores of the tournament.

- Reported by Editor

(Courtesy: Bulletins of BFAME, Feedback from Mr. Subhash Gupta & Mr. B. Satyanarayana & Bridgeinindia.homestead.com site)

Vasant Vihar Club Tournament

30 Pairs participated in the monthly tournament held at Vasant Vihar club on 1st May 2005. The results were:

1. Amod Rele – A.K. Jha 66.67%
2. Dr. R.L. Sanghi – Hans Verma 61.22%
3. D.P. Sharma – Mrs. Asha Sharma 58.01%
4. K.C. Kumar – Veena Paintal 56.57%
5. Daya Dhaon – Suraj Jain 56.57%
6. S.G. Bose Mullick – S.J. Singh 56.41%

- Reported by Mr. Amarjit Wadhawan

1st National Junior Championship

The 1st National Junior Championship was held at Hyderabad from 20th to 22nd May 2005. 6 teams participated and the AZAD HIND team won the tournament defeating TOP FLIGHT by 48 IMPs.

14 Pairs participated in the Pairs event, which was won by Majumdar & Basak. S. Vijayraghavan & Sapan Desai were second and Sandeep Dutta & Aniket Sanghvi were third. **Aniket Sanghvi, Sapan Desai, Vijayraghavan & Sandeep Dutta are selected to represent India in BFAME Junior Event @ Lahore to be played from 17th July to 20th July.**

- Courtesy BridgeinIndia.homestead.com

International Bridge News

USBC 2005

The 2005 United States Bridge Championships were held at Houston, Texas from 13th to 22nd May 2005.

The 2004 USBC winners were Nick Nickell, Dick Freeman, Jeff Meckstroth, Eric Rodwell, Paul Soloway, and Bob Hamman. The Nickell team opted to represent the United States in the 2005 Bermuda Bowl World Championships, thereby becoming Team USA I for the year 2005. Accordingly, the Nickell team did not participate for the 2005 USBC.

The interest in this year's contest thereby was to fight for becoming the 2nd team to represent United States in the 2005 Bermuda Bowl. Based on their positioning points and average seeding points for the year, the team "Schwartz" & "Wellend" were given bye to the quarterfinals and last 16 stage respectively. Besides these two teams, 18 other teams participated in the tournament.

The format of the tournament was to have a complete round robin, with each team playing six-board matches against the other 17 teams. The top 13 teams would reach the last 16 stage, where they would be joined by team Wellend as the 14th team and team Schwartz getting a bye round to the quarterfinals.

The final results of the round robin were:

1. O'Rourke	211.35
2. Milner	202.95
3. Lynch	202.73
4. Lall	195.08
5. Ekeblad	186.81
6. USA Jr I	185.06
7. Meltzer	184.32
8. Mahaffey	177.33
9. Cayne	176.63
10. Simson	175.95
11. Jacobs	166.31
12. Colchamiro	158.99
13. Robinson	158.88
14. Kamel	155.60
15. Rogoff	152.99
16. Lewis	129.69
17. Deutsch	120.57
18. USA Jr II	118.76

The team O'Rourke won the Round Robin with 211.35 VPs, Milner came 2nd with 202.95 VPs and Lynch were in 3rd place with 202.73 VPs. The first 13 teams qualified for the last 16 stage.

ROUND OF 16:

In the last 16 stage, the teams played 90 board matches and the results were as follows:

Team	1-15	16-30	31-45	46-60	61-75	75-90	Tot
SCHWARTZ							
BYE							
SIMSON	39	15	44	21	29	29	177
LYNCH	17	32	22	36	11	34	152
EKEBLAD	37	48	75	32	44	0	236
MILNER	20	24	14	07	45	W/D	110
LALL	12	32	01	12	29	W/D	86
CAYNE	16	25	21	46	45	0	153
JACOBS	57	38	17	18	27	47	204
USA JR I	28	15	41	27	22	13	146
O'ROURKE	59	23	14	34	34	25	189
ROBINSON	08	42	51	18	54	34	207
MELTZER	24	29	13	10	27	38	141
MAHAFFEY	27	47	18	39	45	40	216
COLCHAMIRO	16	25	44	34	07	50	176
WELLAND	61	36	27	18	52	46	240

The quarter-final line up was:

Schwartz	v.	Simson
Ekeblad	v.	Cayne
Jacobs	v.	Robinson
Mahaffey	v.	Welland

QUARTER-FINALS:

In the 120 boards (8*15 boards) quarterfinals, **Schwartz** beat Simson by **296-198** (60-13, 44-23, 31-28, 25-24, 39-28, 36-24, 13-29, 48-29); **Ekeblad** beat Cayne **233-182** (18-10, 21-27, 32-33, 14-24, 34-8, 14-25, 72-10, 28-45); **Robinson** beat Jacobs **302-260** (33-41, 32-37, 71-14, 33-18, 42-49, 18-49, 28-31, 45-21); **Welland** beat Mahaffey **315-181** (23-16, 49-46, 28-21, 40-18, 76-23, 48-8, 51-49, W/D). The Semi-final line up was:

Schwartz	v.	Ekeblad
Robinson	v.	Welland

SEMI-FINALS:

Bridge was at its best in the 120 boards (8*15 boards) semifinals. In the first semi-final **Ekeblad** and **Schwartz** were locked at **201-201** (21-34, 31-24, 34-32, 37-16, 26-14, 20-44, 17-27, 15-10) after 120 boards. With last 15 boards to go Ekeblad was trailing by 5 IMPs and that's what they exactly recovered to tie the match. The tie was broken by playing a 8-board match and **Ekeblad** won the tie break by 10-6, to win the memorable match by 211-207.

In fact the first five boards of the tie breaking match were even and this is what happened in the Board 6:

Board 6, Dealer: East, Vul: EW

	♠ KQT8 ♥ 8 ♦ KJ85 ♣ J943	
♠ J9643 ♥ JT76 ♦ A ♣ AK2	N W E S	♠ 6 ♥ KQ93 ♦ T9743 ♣ T76
	♠ A72 ♥ A542 ♦ Q62 ♣ Q85	

Open Room:

West <i>Hampson</i>	North <i>Cohen</i>	East <i>Greco</i>	South <i>Berkowitz</i>
		Pass	1D
Dbl	1H (1)	2H	Dbl
Pass	2S	Pass	Pass
3H	All Pass		

(1) – Transfer to Spade

South's double was 3 carder support of spade and Hampson preferred bidding to 3H rather than defending 2S. The contract goes 2 down on a trump lead but Berkowitz led ♠2. Cohen took with the ♠8 and returned the trump, taken by South with the Ace and another trump returned. But it was too late. Greco took it with Jack, ruffed a spade with ♥Q, went to dummy with club Ace, ruffed another spade with ♥K and back to dummy with club King. A open spade trick was given and the contract was made (+140).

Closed Room:

West <i>Krekorian</i>	North <i>Moss</i>	East <i>Casen</i>	South <i>Gitleman</i>
		Pass	1C
1S	2S	Pass	2NT
All Pass			

The lead was ♥6 and the defenders took their 3 heart tricks and Ace, King of club along with diamond Ace to set the contract by 1 trick (-50). But Ekeblad team has gained valuable 3 IMPs.

Board 7, Dealer: South, Vul: Both

	♠ AK92 ♥ AK32 ♦ QJT5 ♣ 5	
♠ QJT6 ♥ 754 ♦ AK62 ♣ 93	N W E S	♠ 74 ♥ Q8 ♦ 74 ♣ AQJT872
	♠ 853 ♥ JT96 ♦ 983 ♣ K64	

Open Room:

West <i>Hampson</i>	North <i>Cohen</i>	East <i>Greco</i>	South <i>Berkowitz</i>
		Pass	Pass
Pass	1C(1)	2C	Pass
Pass	Dbl	Pass	2H
All Pass			

(1) – 16+ HCP

Greco preferred bidding 2C rather than the preemptive 3C and Cohen-Berkowitz were allowed to play in 2H making 3 for +140 to NS.

Closed Room:

West <i>Krekorian</i>	North <i>Moss</i>	East <i>Casen</i>	South <i>Gitleman</i>
		Pass	Pass
Pass	1D	3C	Pass
Pass	Dbl	Pass	3H
Pass	4H	All Pass	

It seems the contract can be made if declarer can drop the queen, but defenders got their diamond ruff before declarer could take out trumps and that was - 100 to NS and Schwartz got 6 IMPs to lead by 3 IMPs before the final board.

Board 8, Dealer: West, Vul: None

	♠ AJ842 ♥ 92 ♦ K6 ♣ QT32	
♠ 7 ♥ QT86 ♦ Q843 ♣ AK64	N W E S	♠ KT ♥ AK74 ♦ JT952 ♣ 87
	♠ Q9653 ♥ J53 ♦ A7 ♣ J95	

Open Room:

West <i>Hampson</i>	North <i>Cohen</i>	East <i>Greco</i>	South <i>Berkowitz</i>
1D	1S	Dbl	3D
3H	3S	4H	All Pass

South's 3D was good raise to 3 Spades but it was surprising that EW were allowed to play in 4H. South's hand is perfect for 4S call and safeguards against the makeble 4H. North led diamond King and after cashing spade Ace returned the diamond. Alas South did not have any more diamond to return and the contract was duly made for +420 to EW.

Closed Room:

West <i>Krekorian</i>	North <i>Moss</i>	East <i>Casen</i>	South <i>Gitleman</i>
Pass	Pass	1H	Pass
3S	Dbl	4H	4S
All Pass			

West preferred to pass and Casen choose to bid 1H in the 3rd seat.

When Krekorian splintered, Moss promptly doubled and it was easy for Gitleman to bid 4S as an insurance over the 4H. Surprisingly this was not doubled and NS gave only minus 150 for going 3 down gaining +7 on the board and a very well earned victory by 4 IMPs to the Ekeblad team. Had EW doubled the contract, they would have got +500 and a 3 IMP gain on the board, meaning they would have won the semi-final by 6 IMPs.

But there was a twist in the tale. Seeing the cards, it seems that the 4S contract should only go 2 down and not 3, unless defenders cash Ace & King of clubs and West gives a ruff to East. East now returns a low heart to West's queen after cashing the Ace and another club is ruffed by West with trump King. In case the doubled contract would have gone down 2, Schwartz would have gained only 300 and that would have meant -4 IMP and losing by a solitary IMP. What a game of BRIDGE!

In the second semi-final, **WELLAND** beat Robinson 256-243 (22-57, 29-42, 38-14, 23-57, 34-16, 33-17, 28-29, 49-11). In fact with last 15 boards to go, the Welland team was trailing by 25 IMPs. The last 2 boards of the Semi-final played a crucial role in deciding the winners.

Board 119, Dealer: South, Vul: Both

	♠ J9 ♥ QJT865 ♦ A42 ♣ A6	
♠ QT2 ♥ A7 ♦ Q8765 ♣ QJ9	N W E S	♠ A8764 ♥ K ♦ T ♣ 875432
	♠ K53 ♥ 9432 ♦ KJ93 ♣ KT	

Going into this deal, Robinson led Welland by 4 IMPs. On this hand three tables out of four bid the distinctly marginal game of 4H while Welland played 3H making four. Bramley as North for Robinson reached 4H on an unopposed sequence and Zia (East) led a second highest club.

Bramley followed a sensible line, which would almost ensure the contract if it was East who had a bare heart honor. He won the opening lead in hand and crossed to the C:K and led a trump to Zia's king. When a low spade came back, Bramley guessed correctly to put up dummy's king and play a second spade. Rosenberg hopped up with the queen, cashed the heart ace and got out with a spade. Bramley ruffed and ran his trumps, reducing to a three-card ending with the king-jack-nine of diamonds facing the ace. Now since Zia had shown one singleton already he led the diamond ace from hand and was down. The fact that West had pitched two diamonds in the ending was significant – but Rosenberg would have been quite capable of making the play from D10xx or the like. The 7 IMPs gave Welland the lead bv 3 IMPs.

In the Ekeblad-Schwartz match, when Cohen played 4H he was treated to the lead of the spade ace. He won the club shift and stripped off the clubs, then ruffed out the spades. When he led a trump from hand East won and shifted to the diamond ten, and Cohen claimed ten tricks. Good... but not good enough. Casen led the diamond ten against four hearts and declarer put in the jack and held the trick. Declarer cashed his top clubs ending in dummy and led a trump. Krekorian took his ace to try to give partner a ruff –and that was -650! Ekeblad led by an IMP.

Board 120, Dealer: West, Vul: None

	♠ J7543 ♥ 643 ♦ 6 ♣ AK53	
♠ K982 ♥ AJ2 ♦ 974 ♣ 986	N W E S	♠ A ♥ KT5 ♦ AKQJT83 ♣ Q2
	♠ QT6 ♥ Q987 ♦ 52 ♣ JT74	

Three tables out of four played three no-trumps on the EW cards, some on a one-round auction, in which case a heart lead conceded 12 tricks for +490 for Robinson and Schwartz. These were the exceptions:

West	North	East	South
Moss	Cohen	Gitleman	Berkowitz
Pass	Pass	1D	Pass
1S	Pass	3NT	All pass

David Berkowitz as South found the 'expert' lead on this auction of the S:Q, successfully hitting his partner's length, but alas for him not his strength. There was good news though; Gitelman unblocked in spades, went to the D:9 to take the spade king to pitch a club, then ran his diamonds. In the four-card ending South kept the S:10 and three hearts, North the S:J one heart and the top clubs. Gitelman assumed South had the S:J10 left and so led a heart to the ace – holding himself to eleven tricks and 1IMP to Schwartz; and on to overtime!

In the Welland-Robinson match, Zia had entered the set down 25 IMPs, and decided that he had enough to bid slam after a five-minute pause.

West	North	East	South
Rosenberg	Zia		
Pass	Pass	1D	Pass
1S	Pass	3H(1)	Pass
5D(2)	Pass	6D	All pass

(1) - single-suited diamonds, GF (2)- mild slam try

That turned the spotlight to Feldman. If he led a club his team would win, if he led a spade or diamond Zia would have to find the H:Q. Feldman led...a heart, and declarer claimed twelve tricks and entry to the final.

The losing semi-finalists **Robinson** team was represented by Steve Robinson, Peter Boyd, Kit Woolsey, Fred Stewart, Mark Feldman & Bart Bramley and the **Schwartz** team was represented by Richard Schwartz, Michael Becker, David Berkowitz, Larry Cohen, Jim Krekorian & Drew Casen.

FINALS:

The 2-day, 120 boards (8*15 boards) final was between **Welland** (represented by Roy Welland, Bjorn Fallenius, Michael Rosenberg, Zia Mahmood) & **Ekeblad** (represented by Russ Ekeblad, Ron Rubin, Geoff Hampson, Eric Greco, Fred Gitelman, Brad Moss).

At the end of first day, WELLAND led EKEBLAD 130-96 at half stage (60 deals). Ekeblad recovered 6 IMPs (33-27) on the 5th set but Welland was able to add another 13 IMPs (32-19) in the 6th set to lead by 41 IMPs with 30 more boards to go. The Ekeblad team came for the 7th set with full determination and blasted WELLAND by 56 IMPs (72-16) to lead by 15 IMPs. They kept their tempo in the last set winning it by 61-25 to win the USBC by 51 IMPs. The final score: **Ekeblad defeated Welland 281-230 (24-31, 12-37, 32-46, 28-16, 33-27, 19-32, 72-16, 61-25).**

The **EKEBLAD** team will be USA II team for representing United States at Bermuda Bowl 2005.

- *Reported by Editor*

(Courtesy Daily Bulletins: USBC 2005 & live Vugraph of the tournament at BBO)

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Best Defense of the Year?

By Barry Rigal

This deal from the 2nd session of semi-final between Robinson & Welland teams is a candidate for the best defense of the year, declarer committed a slight inaccuracy, but it is my view that the defense deserved to beat the game for their efforts; what do you think?

Deal 26, Dealer: West, Vul: Both

(Deal rotated 180 degrees)

	♠ 942 ♥ AKJ94 ♦ 2 ♣ A876		
♠ A8 ♥ T73 ♦ QJ843 ♣ J52	N W E S	♠ T7653 ♥ Q85 ♦ T76 ♣ Q9	
	♠ KQJ ♥ 62 ♦ AK95 ♣ KT43		

West	North	East	South
Bramley	Fallenius	Feldman	Welland
Pass	1H	Pass	2C
Pass	3C	Pass	3NT
All pass			

Bart Bramley led the diamond jack, promising the queen. Let us look at the deal and speculate how many tricks you expect declarer to come to. Well there are clearly nine tricks available by dislodging the spade ace before playing on hearts, but let us see what happened at the table. Welland ducked the opening lead, won the next diamond pitching a spade from dummy, and led to his heart ace – he could see the danger in taking the heart finesse. Now he planned to duck a club to West, win the return, and drive out the spade ace. But when he led a low club from dummy Feldman played the queen!

It was not safe to duck this, so Welland won and crossed to the heart king (hoping that the fall of the ten or queen would make his life easy. No luck there; so he played a spade to his king – and Bramley ducked!

Now declarer played two more rounds of clubs and committed the very slight inaccuracy of leaving his own hand with the re-entry when he saw West about to win the third club (it seemed irrelevant to him since he knew East had the spade ace). In this position: **North:** 9, J94, -,6; **East:** T76, Q, 7, -; **South:** QJ, -, K9, 10; **West:** A, 10, Q84,-.

The defense had two tricks in, and Bramley now led a heart to his partner's queen for the diamond switch. When declarer won and played a second spade Bramley had the rest. (Special thanks to Roy Welland for submitting the deal to us.)

Courtesy: Daily Bulletin of USBC 2005

WBP CAVENDISH 2005

The World Bridge Productions Cavendish invitational Pairs 2005 was held at Las Vegas from 6th to 8th May 2005. 44 top players from all over the world participated in the 5-session tournament. The top 8 highest bid pairs were:

1	Norberto Bocchi – Giorgio Duboin	\$58K
2/3	Andrea Buratti – Massimo Lanzarotti	\$45K
2/3	Fulvio Fantoni – Claudio Nunes	\$45K
4	Bobby Levin – Steve Weinstein	\$43K
5	Cezary Balicki – Adam Zmudzinski	\$42K
6	Bob Hamman – Zia Mahmood	\$39K
7	Sam Lev – Jacek Pszczola	\$37.5K
8	Eric Greco – Geoff Hampson	\$34K

The total auction amount was: \$963,500 and the share of the top 3 winners would be (\$230,152, \$23,240), (\$147,954, \$14,940), (\$ 98,636 \$ 9,960) respectively for the Auctioner & the Pair respectively.

With two solid sessions (+739 and +480) Bobby Levin and Steve Weinstein held a 219 cross-imp lead in the 2005 Cavendish Pairs over top selling Norberto Bocchi and Giorgio Duboin, who finished Day One with an even 1000 cross-imps. Indeed, the top seven placers were all among the top nine money getters of the auction. In third place were Cezary Balicki and Adam Zmudzinski with 953 cross-imps. Top session scores were posted by Piotr Bizon-Michal Kwiecien (1052 in Session 1) and Buratti-Lanzarotti (1081 in Session 2).

Sam Lev and Jacek Pszczola, last year's winners, experienced tough times in this year's event and were in 29th place with -276 cross-imps. Last year's runners up, the always-dangerous Fulvio Fantoni and Claudio Nunes, were in 22nd place.

The top ranked Pairs at the end of Day 1:

1.	Bobby Levin – Steve Weinstein	1219
2.	Norberto Bocchi – Giorgio Duboin	1000
3.	Cezary Balicki – Adam Zmudzinski	953
4.	Bob Hamman – Zia Mahmood	931
5.	Eric Greco – Geoff Hampson	919
6.	Andrea Buratti – Massimo Lanzarotti	902
7.	Walid Elahmady – Tarek Sadek	831
8.	Piotr Bizon – Michael Kwiecien	806

With two big sessions on the Day Two (+1007 and +758) Andrea Buratti and Massimo Lanzarotti soared into the lead of the 2005 Cavendish Pairs. With 2667 cross-imps they were 369 ahead of Pablo Lambardi and Juan Ventin, with 2298. The latter pair had a monster Day Two, scoring +1184 and +862, climbing all the way from 19th at the end of Day One place to 2nd place at the end of Day Two. In third place with 2020 cross-imps were Day One leaders Bobby Levin and Steve Weinstein, who added only about 800 points to their Day One score. Hamman-Zia and Balicki-Zmudzinski, with 1950 and 1827 respectively, round out the top five pairs. Sam Lev and Jacek Pszczola, last year's winners, were still struggling with -301 and are effectively out of the money. Auction favorites Norberto Bocchi and Giorgio Duboin, with 691, fell from 2nd to 12th place but are still in the running for a place in the overalls.

The standing of the top Pairs at the end of Day 2 was:

1.	Andrea Buratti – Massimo Lanzarotti	2667
2.	Pablo Lambardi – Juan Ventin	2298
3.	Bobby Levin – Steve Weinstein	2020
4.	Bob Hamman – Zia Mahmood	1950
5.	Cezary Balicki – Adam Zmudzinski	1827
6.	Gary Cohler – Chris Willenken	1349
7.	Eric Greco – Geoff Hampson	1259
8.	David Berkowitz – Billy Pollack	1225

With another big session (+692) and a total of 3364, Andrea Buratti and Massimo Lanzarotti easily held onto their 369 cross-imp lead to win the 2005 Cavendish Invitational Pairs. Cezary Balicki and Adam Zmudzinski had the highest score in the final session (1073) to climb into second place with 2896, 535 ahead of Pablo Lambardi and Juan Ventin (2361), who started the day in second place. Levin-Weinstein, who led after Day One, finished fourth and Cohler-Willenken were fifth. **The final standings:**

1	3364	Andrea Buratti – Massimo Lanzarotti
2	2896	Cezary Balicki – Adam Zmudzinski
3	2361	Pablo Lambardi – Juan Ventin
4	1718	Bobby Levin – Steve Weinstein
5	1569	Gary Cohler – Chris Willenken
6	1564	David Berkowitz – Billy Pollack
7	1494	Bob Hamman – Zia Mahmood
8	1455	Steve Garner – Howard Weinstein
9	1294	Eric Greco – Geoff Hampson
10	1204	Franck Multon – J C Quantin
11	973	Garey Hayden – Mark Lair
12	973	Piotr Bizon – Michael Kwiecien
13	866	Billy Cohen – Ron Smith
14	838	Barry Goren – Gavin Wolpert
15	759	Norberto Bocchi – Giorgio Duboin
16	540	Peter Fredin – Magnus Lindkvist
17	509	Walid Elahmady – Tarek Sadek
18	393	Bart Bramley – Sidney Lazard
19	376	Fred Stewart – Kit Woolsey
20	345	Gilad Altschuler – David Birman
21	237	Perry Johnson – Jeff Meckstroth
22	143	Sam Lev – Jacek Pszczola
23	-209	Michael Cornell – Michael Rosenberg
24	-218	Neil Chambers – John Schermer
25	-370	Fred Gittleman – Brad Moss
26	-419	Curtis Cheek – Joe Grue
27	-428	Seymon Deutsch – Paul Soloway
28	-451	Alex Dubinin – Andrei Gromov
29	-610	Russ Ekeblad – Ron Rubin
30	-824	Krystoff Lasocki – Eric Wieleman
31	-889	Amos Kaminski – Shaya Levit
32	-906	Gene Freed – Chris Larsen
33	-989	Linda Lewis – Paul Lewis
34	-1246	Fulvio Fantoni – Claudio Nunes
35	-1264	Alejandro Bianchedi – Hector Camberos
36	-1506	Drew Casen – Jim Krekorian
37	-1546	Bjorn Fallenius – Roy Welland
38	-1547	Gunnar Hallberg – Charles Wigoder
39	-1675	Christal Henner-Welland – Mike Kamil
40	-1740	George Jacobs – Ralph Katz

- Reported by Editor

(Courtesy Daily Bulletins: Cavendish 2005)

TOURNAMENT at AHMEDABAD

The President's Cup (Gujrat Samachar Tournament) will be held at Ahmedabad from 2nd to 4th July 2005. The tournament will have Team of Four & Open Pair events. Total Prize Money: Approx. Rs. 4.5 Lacs.

There will be 11 rounds of Swiss league of 10 boards each on 2nd & 3rd July. The SF of 24 boards & Final of 36 boards will be held on 4th July 2005.

Entry Fee:

for T-4: Rs. 2500/- for four + Rs. 500 for additional player.

For Pairs: Rs. 500/- per Pair.

There will also be a Cavendish tournament on 5th July 2005.

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TOURNAMENT at DEHRADUN

The 8th B.S. RAJU Memorial Bridge Tournament organized by O.N. G.C. under the auspices of Uttranchal Bridge Association & BFI will be held at ONGC Officer's Club, Kaulagarh Road, Dehradun from 10th June to 12th June 2005. The tournament will have Team of Four, Open Pairs & BAM events. Total Prize Money: Approx. Rs. 1 Lac

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TOURNAMENT at CORBETT PARK

The "TIVOLI GARDEN RESORT" All India Bridge Tournament under the auspices of BFI will be held at "The Corbett Hideaway", GARJIA (Corbett Park), Ramnagar, Distt: Nainital from 21st July (After Lunch) - 24th July (Afternoon) 2005. Total Prize Money: Approx. Rs. 1 Lac

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DELHI BRIDGE SCHEDULE

1. Pair event is played at DBA on every Tuesday evening from 1830 Hrs. onwards.
2. Team event is played at DBA on every Saturday from 1430 Hrs. onwards.
3. The Ladies Bridge Association holds an Open Pairs tournament on every Friday at PHD House commencing at 1430 Hrs.
4. The MAK Sponsored Pairs Tournament is held at PHD House on one of the Sundays of every month from 1400 Hrs.
5. Vasant Vihar Club holds a Pairs tournament (limited to 30 Pairs, based on first-cum-first-served basis) on the first Sunday of every month from 0930 to 1330 Hours.

Forthcoming Events - 2005

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- 10-12 Jun - 8th B.S. Raju Memorial Tournament, Dehradun
- 02-04 Jul - President's Cup at Ahmedabad
- 21-24 Jul - Tournament at Corbett Park, Garjia
- 12-15 Aug - HCL Tournament at New Delhi
- 22-25 Sep - K.N. Modi Tournament, Nainital
- 14-16 Oct - Golcha Tournament, Jaipur
- 05-09 Nov - Tolani Masters, Mumbai
- 11-13 Nov - Yashvantrao Holkar Tournament, Indore
- 18-20 Nov - Singhania Pairs, Kanpur

International

- 03 - 04 June - World Simultaneous Pairs
- 22 Oct - 5 Nov 2005 - Bermuda Bowl, Venice Cup & Transnational teams at Estoril, Portugal

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