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# On The LIGHTER Side

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WELCOME TO 1992! The Board of Directors hopes our club will improve even more in 1992!

The Board has elected a new slate of officers to serve in 1992. The Officers are as follows:

Ira Pilosof	President
Corky Horner	Vice President
Greg Ryman	Social Sec
Judith Sanders	Editor
Lynn Baker	Historian

We wish to say 'Goodbye' to our 1991 Officers and thank them for all their hard work.

And now a word from our outgoing Pres. & V.P.!

from Peter Cavanagh, 1991 President

1991! What an eventful year for OTLS - what spectacular growth, which added over 100 members. But it was also a year that unfortunately brought a sad event, the passing of founder/member John Cuevas. But life as usual gives as well as takes and we not only welcomed a couple of OTLS Babies to the fold, we even celebrated a marriage during this year's convention! The OTLS get together at the Aladdin in Las Vegas certainly topped all others. Each year seems to produce a bigger & better convention and next year's at Atlantic City should be no exception and greater exchanges of lighter information and just a darn good time to be had by all.

This year has brought forth a new club logo. Also an important step was taken with OTLS becoming a corporation and Judith Sanders elected Chairman of the Board. Another exciting innovation was the purchase of the computer and laser printer. The club will certainly see continuing benefits from these decisions. As we head toward the year 2000, I can only see continued and successful growth for the club.

May I conclude by saying thank you for all the friendship and contact from club members throughout the year, many thanks to my fellow board members for their help and understanding and finally to our "foundation stone", the one who built the club, the one we all depend on and love - Judith Sanders, thanks for what

you have created and for always being there!

from Larry Tolkin, 1991 V.P.

Fellow Collectors, As 1992 is upon us, we can reflect and look forward to the dynamic events happening within our hobby. Our membership has increased significantly with many new collectors having great enthusiasm. We held the most exciting convention to date, with an even bigger and better event planned for Atlantic City. For 3 days you'll be able to view, trade, buy and sell thousands of lighters. It will be a rewarding experience and we hope you make plans to attend.

1991 brought us 2 books on collectible lighters. 1992 promises to bring at least 2 additional texts which should be more detailed and informative. When they come out, it will introduce numerous new collectors. There are also plans for price guides and as we all know, the 1992 Calendar. In talking to other members there is a great deal of excitement concerning these future publications. They will be integral parts in the future growth of our hobby.

To conclude, I want to thank Judith and all those who contributed to the newsletters for their time and energy. It is up to all of us to participate as much as we can. Wishing everyone a Happy & Healthy New Year! See you in Atlantic City.

## IN THE SPOTLIGHT...

### ARS AND RICHARD & FRIENDS

Authorized Repair Service, form in 1957, was the culmination of years of apprenticeships at various repair shops in New York City. Maurice Weinstein worked a short time as an airplane mechanic at LaGuardia Airport where he applied the training he received as an Army airplane serviceman during WWII. He then took a job at the Progress Watch Company repairing Metafield Cigarette Case lighters. On occasion, customers brought in other repairs to see if they could be fixed. Maurice happily tried these repairs and discovered a strong affection for cigarette lighters & writing instruments. As this inquisitive interest grew, he changed jobs and became an apprentice at Fountain Pen Hospital. During

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that period, Maurice was shown all repair techniques for each type of lighter and pen available. Since Fountain Pen Hospital was a repair agent for all major manufacturers, it was easy to accumulate the knowledge needed to repair every conceivable lighter & pen there was.

After approximately 2 years, Maurice accepted a position at Pens & Things where pen, cigarette lighters and electric shavers were serviced and sold. By that time Maurice was well versed in pen & lighter repairs; he quickly learned the electric shaver business and after 2 years decided it was time to move ahead and open his own business. He shared a store with a camera shop on East 43 Street. Maurice contacted all major manufacturers of pens, lighters & electric shavers to arrange for certification as an authorized agent and hence Authorized Repair Service was born.

Maurice immediately became an authorized Ronson service center as well as a parts distributor to smaller shops. Since he desired to be able to repair any lighter, Maurice contacted all the major companies such as Dunhill, Dupont, Thorens, Mylflam, Consul, Evans, Negbaur, ASR, Marathon, Fumalux & most other companies popular at the time, to become a recognized service center.

Maurice frequented all the local flea markets and antique shops searching for parts to add to his tremendous arsenal. As other businesses failed, he purchased their remaining stock to insure the future of the business since many of the widely known companies of the 40's, 50's and 60's were slowly disappearing due to the advent of the disposable lighter.

In 1973 Maurice's son, Richard, took a position, after he graduated from college, at the Dunhill Repair Center in New York. Richard learned how to repair all models of Dunhill lighters - old & current. During the years that followed, Maurice's business grew as more and more companies disappeared. With the closing of the Ronson service center in New York, the business quickly grew even larger; the referrals from the Ronson Company were enormous. At that time, the Evans lighter company closed its doors and forwarded all repairs and parts inventory to ARS. As the work load increased, Richard was asked by Maurice to join ARS. Not wanting to give up his position with Dunhill, he was able to work at both places on a part-time basis.

The collecting bug hit Richard on his first trip to Englishtown, NJ in 1975. One day his father, who frequented flea markets for years searching for old lighters and fountain pens, talked Richard into going too. Richard already had some knowledge of lighters having worked with his father at the repair shop. In his early teens, Richard would go to the shop and help fill parts orders for the Ronson parts business and repair odd lighters such as the Magna or Fumalux; Maurice was the U.S. Distributor. After searching for only a few minutes at Englishtown, Richard had his first experience of the 'heart throb' when he saw an old Ronson Mastercase enamel and chrome with a watch for \$2.00. He couldn't believe it! After that purchase he started running around like a raving lunatic for the hunt. By the end of the day he had two heavy shopping bags full of goodies. Some

were junk, but for .25 he'd buy anything!

Richard started reading the local papers for antique shows and flea markets. He went religiously every weekend. One of the local flea markets at Roosevelt Raceway in Westbury Long Island saw his face every weekend without fail. Since the flea market in Westbury was on Sunday, he was able to go to Englishtown on Sat. Richard's weekends were complete. As there were very few lighter collectors at the time, he could name his price. One dealer at Roosevelt Raceway had a golf bag & caddy table lighter for \$45. Richard wanted it for \$35 which was still a lot of money for a lighter back then. It took over a month but he finally bought it for \$35 since no one else would look at it. There was always something unusual to find. Richard started going on longer trips to Renningers in Pennsylvania and Brimfield in Massachusetts in search of the unfound lighter. Rummaging through the dirty boxes spread out on the ground would always reveal something exciting and the trips were well rewarded.

It was sometime during the 70's that Richard met a crazy Cuban named John Cuevas. A heavy smoker, he was always coming up to the store to look at lighters. Duponts were his favorite, but he soon began to notice all the different lighters available. John's own interest grew in old lighters. He began coming so often that Richard & Maurice asked him if he wanted to help out in the store. John opened packages of repairs that came in through the mail and he went nuts over the various lighters that came in. That was the beginning of his lighter mania. Now the trio went nuts over lighters and ran to antique shops every weekend. John was able to build an enormous collection with all his energy, wheeling and dealing. They became best friends. Being exposed to the fountain pen business in the store also caught John's attention and he split his interest between the two.

In 1983 the unexpected retirement of Edward Shepherd, operator of the Dunhill Repair Center, gave Richard the opportunity to take over the Dunhill service center position. With the help of his long time friend and associate, Ben Birner (OTLS Member), Richard was able to operate the Dunhill Repair Service as well as give his father the time he needed for all the other repairs.

Richard contracted with the S.T. Dupont Co. in 1987 to become one of their U.S. repair agents. Many changes came about during the next 2 years. Maurice decided to retire and plans were made to consolidate the two operations. In Feb. of 1989 both businesses were moved to the current location of 30 West 57th Street, New York City. Maurice stayed on for the next year to help smooth out the transition and train new repair personnel. Noreen, Richard's wife, joined the company as Office Manager.

Soon after the move, John returned and headed the Waterman repair dept. until his stroke in April of '90. Even after the stroke John was called in for consultations and advice until his untimely death in June of '91. We all miss him very much.

Today ARS handles repairs and sales of all major brands of lighters and still maintains stock of parts for all old Ronsons

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dating back to the Delights and Dunhills dating back to the Uniques. Our parts inventory still includes all old brands such as Evans, Negbaur, Elgin & Thorens, as well as parts for most modern lighters including Christian Dior, Cartier, Colibri, Maruman, Zaima, Rowenta & Flamex. Some of our customers include Tiffany, Cartier, Bulgari, Van Cleef Arpels, Mark Cross & Asprey. We continue as agents for Alfred Dunhill, S.T. Dupont & Christian Dior.

ARS constantly purchases and sells antique lighters and has a large display at the shop. Some of the current lighters for sale include Dunhill hunting horns, a Dunhill lighter book, Sterling Sports, Dunhill Lamp, Ronson Scratch lighters, Touchtips & many others. We are always interested in purchasing lighters & parts supplies for our inventory.

by Richard Weinstein

(Editor's Note: For the new members, John Cuevas was one of the Founders of OTLS, with your Editor. His wife, Laurie is still a member of OTLS)



### EDITORIAL

Since there appears to be a lot of miscellaneous information you need to know about, I will use this Editorial to cover a few subjects.

First, the CALENDAR: A lot of OTLS Members have worked very hard to create this calendar, which is now for sale. To date we have not had as many orders as we would like. I would appreciate you considering ordering one of these calendars. So you will have some idea of the quality of this project, shown on page 6 is a reduced xerox photo of one month. ALSO ALL Past Officers are listed in the calendar - all Past Officers should DEFINITELY order one!! Many of you seem to want these projects from time to time, but we CANNOT have projects if members don't participate! **THIS IS A FUND RAISING PROJECT FOR OTLS!** Cost is \$9.50 (postage paid) U.S. & Canada - \$11.50 (postage paid) overseas. Send your orders to:

Corky Homer  
9 Pine Terrace  
Bellmawr NJ 08031

The Ca. OTLS Members are DEFINITELY having a 'Swap Meet' Feb. 7 - 9 in Pasadena. For info call Tom O'Key or Guy Nishida.

We also have a supply of the 1991 Convention Lighters available. Surely a few of you have forgotten to order one??? For new members, this is a Zippo (see

photo - right. Cost is \$15.00 (postage paid). **THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE!!!** Send your orders to:

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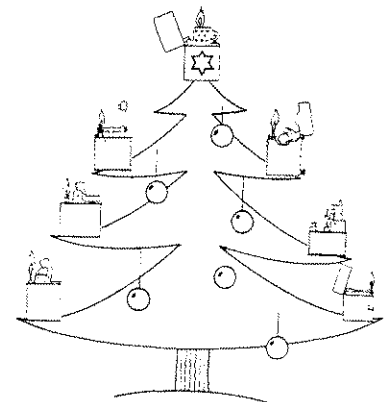
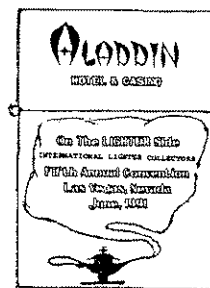


**!! IMPORTANT !!** The Mar. news-letter will contain most of the details of the 1992 convention, however, I have some 'travel' news you may want now.

US AIR will be the official airline for OTLS for the 1992 Convention! They have offered the club a discount on all US Airflights. You need to call a special number to make your reservations - 1/800/334-8644. Identify yourself as an OTLS Member, Gold File No. 6503003. The discount is 35% off full round trip coach fare or 5% off published fares (excluding first class & tour fares). Travel is valid round trip June 9-17, 1992 (for those to choose to stay longer than the 3 days). We do have to have a minimum of 10 passengers but I feel this should be easy to fill. If you have questions, please call your Editor. ALSO we will have a discount from a Limousine Service - we are still negotiating Will advise by March.

One nice part of dues paying time is the fact I get so many wonderful notes from members. THANKS to all of you for your Christmas Cards, notes and especially to Jürg Schmutz (see reduced photo below of Jürg's card) & Peter Cavanagh for his 'International Singing Christmas Gram' - made my day! Most of you have now paid your '92 dues - for the few who haven't gotten to it yet, please do.

Merry Christmas  
and  
a Happy New Year



# [COLLECTORS' CORNER]

## TRADING LIGHTERS

by Guy Nishida

As I have become, in relative terms, more sophisticated in the field of lighter collecting, I have made increasing use of a lighter acquisition technique commonly known as trading. The use of this technique allows you to amass many rare and unusual lighters that you would be unlikely to uncover yourself. You will be tapping into a stream of efficient and knowledgeable collectors who are on the lookout for great lighters. These collectors become your own personal 'pickers' if they are aware of your field of interests. In return, they expect you to reciprocate by searching for their particular 'can't live without' pieces. You and your trading partners have effectively doubled your search. This is the painless and brainless aspect of trading. The difficult step is to negotiate and to finalize a trade. In an ideal world, all trades are consummated on a one for one basis. In reality, you may need to trade lighters alone or lighters and cash. You might institute a trading account keeping track via debits and credits. These debits might take the form of 'I owe you \$50 or one decent lighter, one great Dunhill, one touch-tip' and so on.

Regardless of the ultimate form your trade takes, there are many factors to consider and many decisions to make. Trades may be completed in one minute, one day, or several weeks. Although there is no approved handbook for trading complete with standards for conduct and courtesy, when you are ready to trade, here are some points I believe should be considered:

If you have a problem with a trade or any aspect of it -- bring it up. I've heard of too many collectors terminating a trading relationship with a fellow collector because of a trade that went sour. Many times it is the result of a misunderstanding and not the result of any malice. The offending party may not even realize he has done anything offensive. I am acutely aware of how personal is our attachment to our lighters but it is not possible to prepare a contract for every lighter trade we make. Misunder-

standings are inevitable. Ask yourself: What is more important? The lighter or the relationship?

**Time frames:** When someone says they are not in a hurry for a promised piece, a photo or money -- ask them what that means. To you it might mean six weeks, to them six days. My feeling is that when someone is a serious collector they are in constant need of a lighter fix. Therefore, any delay is psyche damaging. I attempt to mail the lighter or money by the next working day but in any case no later than promised.

**Overseas Trading:** Please give the full phone number including country code and city code. It might be helpful to give the best times to reach you since traders might be hesitant to reach a machine or your five-year old daughter. I'd even consider saying what the time difference is between your time and New York. The easier you made the process for the potential trade, the more likely they will be to contact you.

**Trade Value:** There's nothing wrong with asking for a dollar value of a piece whether from an independent third party or from the trading partner. It might or might not save you from getting completely embarrassed in the trade but whatever figure given is not gospel. It may only serve to prevent you from owning a piece you want. You may learn general market value but remember that this collecting field is highly subjective whether the piece in question is common or one-of-a-kind. The 'real' value in any trade is what I'm willing to trade or pay you and what you are willing to accept. Please note that I underline the word 'willing'. A piece may be worth more or less than a trader is 'willing' to spend or trade for at any specific point in time. This 'willingness factor' is part of a floating currency for lighters. It can go up or down depending upon the same variable that control the stock market including emotions, supply and demand and the availability of funds. This is important to remember because it affects the syndrome known as buyer's remorse.

**Buyer's Remorse** (or when is a trade complete and irrevocable): I've heard of several theories, the handshake rule, the domino laid - domino played rule among others. But in all cases they are only theories. Again, it is important that the trading

partner/fellow collector relationship not be damaged but you must also be fair to yourself. The piece I traded for \$300 in value may be 'worth' only \$50 one month from now. Can I undo the trade? The piece I traded for \$50 in value is now 'worth' \$300 one month later. Can my trading partner undo the trade? Generally, I would allow a maximum of three days for someone to live with the piece. But, you have to approach trading in the same manner you do this hobby. It is a long-range project. Therefore, if you don't consummate this trade you have to believe that there will be others with this fellow collector. However, irrespective of how long they have held the piece, if your personal trading principles have not been overly bent, you should work to undo the trade. Then simply file the experience away for future reference. If you force an unhappy trade you may close your door forever to this trade. It's better to lose one trade and gain several than to close one trade and lose any future trades. However, if I intended to move the trade piece on to complete another trade, I would definitely stipulate that the deal be irrevocable sooner. I would suggest to traders who contemplate canceling a trade that they consider the outright purchases they have made for lighters in the past. There is generally a no-return privilege at the swap meets and the collectible shops. Sometimes you feel you did well and sometimes you feel you did poorly. Do you stop buying lighters because you can't return them? On the contrary, you simply learn and do better each time. It's the same with trading. Of course, if the trade involved an outright misrepresentation, you certainly have grounds for returning the piece and reserving all rights to wreck physical damage upon the trader if the act was intentional. In any event, please give all traders the benefit of the doubt. Whatever you do, do not look back on unhappy trades. It's really wasted energy.

Trader Notes: Be fair! Don't take advantage of the inexperienced trader. In the long run, you'll find no one will trade with you. It's a very small but vocal community. More importantly, it gives the process a negative image which hurts us all.

If you have a positive experience with a trade, let it be known. By giving positive publicity we encourage desirable trading habits. We should give the

good guy as much credit as we give the bad buy. (And we all know how to give out the negative comments).

If you are offered a piece but you either cannot make a deal or are simply not interested, volunteer the names of others who may be interested. If this courtesy is reciprocated as it should be, you'll be offered more pieces and you will dispose of more pieces.

Consider selling a lighter once in a while if a trade can't be struck, particularly to collectors with limited trading stock. It's a nice gesture and hopefully they will remember you when they do find something in your line. It goes without saying that they will certainly appreciate the piece and I'm certain you can locate another great lighter with the money. (undervalued of course)

Don't wait for the other person to make all the calls. Initiate phone calls yourself. Return photos and lighters timely. Respond to correspondence promptly. These are basic courtesies. If you communicate by mail, please give your phone number including area code specifying whether it is home or work. Many traders prefer to communicate by phone. Consider video taping your collection for mailing to select traders. I would practice this on a very limited basis bearing in mind there are a few bozos out there. The video will double as a useful insurance recordation device.

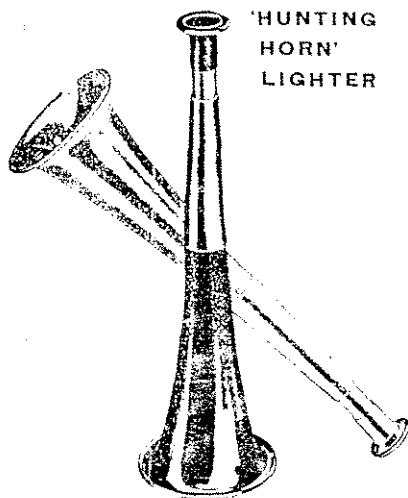
If you are unsure about trading but see some positive aspects, consider initiating yourself by trading only in lighter for which you possess a duplicate.

But despite the many benefits of trading, it is not for everyone. It can be a very trying and tedious process. For many, the gratification that accompanies the receipt of a desired lighter far outweighs the effort expended. For other, the process is simply too exhausting and too intimidating, or the benefits are not sufficient. If you are uncomfortable with trading, do not let anyone force you to trade. If you are anxious during any stage, back up and reconsider because under those circumstances, the trade will assuredly fail to please you. Trading should be a challenging but pleasant experience.

## P.S. TO NOVEMBER

One correction to the Nov. article on Trench Art: Lighters which were actually made or added to by soldiers are truly 'Trench Art', while the other lighters issued or manufactured during war periods should more properly be called just 'Trench'.

After the article on Ira Pilosof, several members indicated they have never seen the Dunhill Hunting Horn. Shown below is an excellent photo of the 'Horn'!



This lighter is an exact replica of a Hunting-Horn. When inverted in the hand a light is automatically obtained by a slight pressure on the base. Stands 9 inches high.



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General
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(Note: Funke Und Flamme is a new  
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will give you more details later)
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Zippo/early P/Ls

## FOR SALE OR TRADE

Sale: 54 Zippos. Many new & nearly new. From 1937 - 1979. Includes 2 black 1943. Phone or mail for list. Leo Schwemberger (513)851-3501

Sale or Trade: Dunhill Unique, Platinum Plate Clark & other lift arms, Trench Lighter. Many Zippos, Ronsons, Evans & others. Copper Plate Spitfire, Knights, Ronson TT, MIOJ & many others for reasonable price, along w/ accurate, honest descriptions & B&W photocopies. Send \$3 to: Mike McCaslin (see new address on page 6)

Dunhills for sale or trade - Unique 'B' 1926 Solid Silver, Unique 'A' Silver plate, Tallboy Silver Plate, Jet, Roman Lamp, Bumper. I am interested in unusual Ronson's. Martin Hargreaves (See Nov. New Members)

Trade Only: Dunhill 'Service' Lighters & 'Rollalite'; Ronson 'Trophy' T/L; IMCO 'Solo-Deluxe'; Golden Wheel: Lift arm miniature w/key chain; Zippos: Misc. years - new w/logos; Evans T/Ls; Kem Bowling pins. Send SASE for complete list & description to Michael Stevens

Sale or Trade: Ronson Strikers & Touch Tips; hundreds of P/Ls, also Dunhills & Zippos & Novelty - WANT MIOJ, primitive & Art Deco Lighters. Guy Nishida

I now have new strike material, 1/8x1/8-x1" - \$3.95 ea. or 1/8x1/8x2" - \$5.50 ea. (postpaid) Jack Seiderman

Dunhill Dueling Pistol (photo 525), broken trigger, otherwise excellent.

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Ronson gold plated 'penciliter' - excellent cond. Please make an offer. Jim Kastelle (602)933-5708

POCKET LIGHTER COLLECTION 300+ LIGHTERS (Petrol & Gas): Dunhill, Colibri, Ronson, Thorens, Myon, Flaminaire, Dupont & assorted others, including some rare ship lighters. SELL AS ONE LOT ONLY \$12,000. For complete inventory, send SASE to Ken Lerner, 610 E. 20th St., New York, NY 10009 or call (212)777-2820 for information

For Sale: Phinney Walker (USA) T/L Clock, circa 1940. Push button spring action, base 3 5/8 x 1 3/8 deep x 1/4" high. Light brown enamel finish. IN MINT COND. ORIGINAL BOX. Never lit, clock works.

Steven Stolar (609)327-8667

Dunhills, Ronsons, ART DECO, Bartender (Striker version); MANY OTHER RARE ITEMS. Call Larry Tolkin (212)645-7377

ZIPPOS for sale - a run of my duplicate from 1736 to 1973 including 1936 square cornered w/diagonal lines; 1937 rounded top & bottom w/diagonal lines; 1943 black WWII; 1950 full leather; 1951 wrap around leather; 1937 - 1949 (Pat. 203269-5); 1950 - 1956 (Pat. 2517191); 1957 Pat. pend.; 1958 - 1965 ....series; 1966 - 1973 ////series. 24 in all plain - regular size, good condition. Basic of nice collection - chance for you to get some rare Zippos \$1500 or best offer. Peter Cavanagh

(EDITOR'S NOTE: 'FROM THE PEN OF', CURIOSITY CORNER & PERSONAL NOTES WILL RETURN IN MARCH ISSUE)

### WANTED

Want early Ronson & Evans, Ronson 'VEE' and case lighters with compacts.

Catherine Stolman

Seeking Evans Chess Set figures. Please call if you have info or pieces for sale. C.J. Winters (Day #818/240-7500) (Eve. #714/592-5251)

Wanted: Lighter in the shape of 'Statute of Liberty'. Send photo or describe & price to William L. Hall

Still Looking for Sterling Silver Zaima w/seal of Mexico on front & replica of Peso on back (gas). John D'Antuono

Wanted: Unusual Ronson Touch Tips & Scratch lighters. Ronsons w/watches, Ronson 'V' & other unusual De-Lights table or pocket. Richard Weinstein (212) 586-0947

Want: Aurora or Monroe Lift Arm P/L (square) any condition. Kevin Kelley

Wanted: Johnson Wax Tower & Capitol Lighters. Jack Williams

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