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- (1) Highlights: Date of '84 Meeting (2). Program of BRS at APA, '84 (7). Russell maligned (11). BRC making ER TV-film (13). Hirschhorn photo of Epstein BR bust (16). Pugwash Newsletter (17). 9 Directors elected (31). 6-Year Index (41). An asterisk in the left column indicates a request. Index is at the end.

ANNUAL MEETINGS

- (2) 1984. The BRS Meeting is scheduled for June 21-24. We will probably be housed in Trinity College, University of Toronto. See (4).
- (3) 1983. Jim McWilliams took good pictures at the '83 Meeting, at McMaster, and made attractive layouts. We've put it all into a binder which will wind up in the BRS Library, and be available for viewing at the '84 Meeting.

REPORTS FROM OFFICERS

(4) Vice-President Marvin Kohl reports:

The 1984 BRS Meeting will take place in Toronto, June 21-24. It is timed to coincide with the Conference on Russell's Technical Writings.

In addition, we expect to have a workshop on "Russell and Your Own Views of Marriage", and a session devoted to the question, "Was Russell Religious?"

If interested in the workshop or in presenting a paper on the nature of Russell's religiosity, let me know (Philosophy, SUNY at Fredonia, Fredonia, NY 14063). Please send an outline of the paper by December 1, and the paper (in triplicate, 20 minutes reading time) by April 1, 1984

(5) Treasurer Dennis J. Darland reports:For the quarter ending 9/30/83:

Balance on hand (6/30/83).....	3562.69
Income: 29 new members.....	480.00
7 renewals.....	152.50
total dues.....	632.50
contributions.....	85.00
sale of RSN, books, stationary, etc.....	28.38
total income.....	745.88
	<u>4308.57</u>
Expenditures: Information and Membership Committees.....	1418.53
"Russell" subscriptions.....	774.00
Other.....	40.00
total spent.....	<u>2232.53</u>
Balance on hand (9/31/83).....	2076.04

(6) Vice-President/Special Projects Bob Davis reports:

He will be in England November 3-16. With Don Jackanicz, he will attend Wilberforce Council's Freedom Concert in Royal Albert Hall (London Philharmonic) on November 6 (RSN37-31). Also with Don, he hopes to be able to present the BRS Award plaque to Joseph Rotblat in person. He plans to visit Dora, Peter Cadogan, and then on to Oxford to look for old books.

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Please note: renewal dues are due January 1, 1984. Regular \$22.50, couple \$27.50, student \$12.50. Plus \$7.50 outside USA, Canada, and Mexico.
*Exception: renewal dues of members who joined in December 1983 are not due until January 1, 1985.

REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES

Philosophers' Committee (David E. Johnson, Chairman):(7a) 1983 Program, ERS at American Philosophical Association (Eastern Division) Meeting, December 1983:

I. Russell on Names. Jane Duran, Hamilton College

Commentator: Alfred Guy, University of Baltimore

II. Russell's Contribution to the Study of Nuclear War. Douglas P. Lackey, Baruch College, CUNY

Commentator: Douglas McLean, University of Maryland Center for Philosophy and Public Policy

Chair: David E. Johnson, U.S. Naval Academy

(7b) 1984 Call for Papers:

The Bertrand Russell Society announces a call for papers to be presented at its meeting at the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association in December 1984. Papers may be on any aspect of Russell's Philosophy. They should have a reading time of about one half an hour and should be submitted in triplicate, typed and double spaced with an abstract of not more than 150 words. The name of the author, with his address and the title of his paper, should be submitted on a separate page. The submission deadline is May 15, 1984 and the papers should be sent to David E. Johnson, Chairman, Philosopher's Committee, The Bertrand Russell Society, Sampson Hall, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD 21402. Those desiring the return of their papers should enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(7c) New Chairman David E. Johnson succeeded Ed Hopkins as head of this Committee earlier this year. At our request, he has provided a brief biographical sketch: "I am married, with 2 sons, ages 12 and 14. Ph.D. in 1965 from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, on P. F. Strawson and how his philosophy relates to aspects of Russell's thought. I am currently Professor of Philosophy at the U. S. Naval Academy. My research interests tend towards issues of peace and war, and professional military ethics. My hobbies include sailing, hiking and bicycling. I engaged in post-doctoral research and translation at the University of Gothenburg, Sweden, in 1966-7."(8) Science Committee and Human Rights & International Development Committee (Alex Dely, Chairman):

Alex chairs both of these Committees. There is occasional overlapping of the work of the 2 Committees, as shown in the 4-page Circular of July 1983, reproduced in miniature on the next page.

The Circular has brought a number of responses -- from Costa Rica, India, Togo, and Zaire, for example -- as well as from the International Defense and Aid Fund for Southern Africa, a non-governmental organization accredited at the United Nations, which provides legal defense for victims of unjust laws in Southern Africa and aid and support for their dependents.

Serving on the HR/ID Committee are ERS Members Paul Pfalzner, Lucille Zarse, and James Zeithaml.

Other Human Rights activities deal mostly with efforts to help individuals:

- . Anatoli Martchenko, prisoner in the USSR. The Comité Martchenko, headquartered in Lausanne, is working for his liberation.
- . Lev Dyatlovitsky, imprisoned in the USSR. The Committee on the International Freedom of Scientists of the American Physical Society, is working on his behalf.
- . Miguel Angel Mayala Buffa, imprisoned in Uruguay. He is a Prisoner of Conscience for whom Tucson Group 88 (of Amnesty International) is working.
- . Friends of the Filipino People are asking for Congressional hearings on the Philippines, and want no more aid to Marcos, and cancellation of Pres. Reagan's proposed trip to the Philippines.

"The Accidental War book (RSN38-8) is still the #1 priority for the Science Committee," writes Alex. "A first draft has been sent to certain members of Congress and to the Pentagon for review. Senators Hart & Kennedy are awaiting our study results before calling Congressional hearings. Book should be done by December."

the good life is one inspired by love and guided by knowledge

THE BERTRAND RUSSELL SOCIETY, INC.

July 1983

CIRCULAR

To: All Third World Development/Relief Organization Staff

From: Bertrand Russell Society Science and Human Rights and International Development Committees

Re: Free Consulting Services

Many of our Society's Members or Associates have in the past been associated with Third World development/relief as well as human rights groups in volunteer consultant roles. Organizations like OXFAM USA, Volunteers in Technical Assistance or Amnesty International are however already overburdened with technical requests and/or cannot effectively merge the human rights issue with the technology assistance issue. In addition, due to the great political/economic crises in South/Central America and Asia, and serious droughts in Africa, our members as well as those of other professional organizations are being inundated with requests for cheap technical assistance by government agencies, rural development workers, missionaries as well as local scientists.

What can we do?

Since most of our scientists and engineers, as well as human rights workers can use the resources of their academic institutions in some 20 countries, we can hereby offer free consulting services in the following areas:

- rural planning and education
- subsistence agriculture
- economic cooperatives in energy
- farm tool engineering (low cost machinery)
- agricultural/industrial waste/by-products disposal and/or recycling
- organic gardening
- agricultural chemistry
- irrigation and water storage technology
- small business organization
- developing international grant proposals
- solar energy powered communications systems
- personal- and micro-computer applications
- community training in urban planning

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-translation of educational materials from/to English, French, Spanish, Dutch, German (concentrating in secondary, university and vocational education)

- rural electrification
- solar- and wind-energy applications in general
- range management and soil conservation
- land use/environmental impact studies
- food preservation technology
- energy efficient housing construction
- technology transfer
- sanitary engineering
- how to deal with international institutions

In addition our members can write/edit/review technical documents in the following fields: appropriate technology, chemical engineering, civil engineering, energy policy, geology, physics and technology assessment. Our members are also willing to act as representatives of Third World educational groups to U. S. trade and professional organizations. We will also gladly serve on technical feasibility study panels.

Finally, our members worldwide are willing to use their influence with their respective governments if appropriate to correct serious human rights violations. We are registered with the Embassies of 40 Third World nations in Washington, D. C. as well as with the Agency for International Development and the U. S. Department of State. We have written technical briefing papers for 4 U. S. Congressional committees.

What have we done?

In the past two years, our members have participated free of charge in the following projects among others:

- Wind Energy Data Collection via Microcomputer for the Republic of Seychelles (in cooperation with VITA)
- 120-pump drinking water system for a 120 village region in Southern Togo (in cooperation with the government of Belgium)
- experimental seed farm in Togo (in cooperation with the government of Belgium)

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- organization of a scientific journal/book collection system to be forwarded to Third World universities (ongoing)
- helped establish a mission school in Les Andes Santiago (Chile)

Human Rights

We also use our leverage of this free assistance with the respective governments to try to obtain improvements in the human rights records and quality of the democratic institutions. In cooperation with Amnesty International and many other organizations, we have in the past year been active in:

- the Philippines (freedom of the press case with 29 journalists)
- Tran (prosecution of Bahai's)
- South Africa (press censorship)
- Turkey (massacres of Kurds)
- Guatemala

How to Apply

If you are part of or know of a group working in Asia, Africa or Central/South America in a missionary/Peace Corps./development organization capacity, and can make good use of one of the abovementioned 22 free services, please send a letter, consisting of:

- a description of your group/project
- a statement of the problem to be solved (as quantitative as possible)
- resources available in the Third World community (monetary, manpower, natural resources, skilled workers, etc...)
- assistance desired (for example, engineering designs vs. an actual product)
- time deadline.

to: Alex Dely, Chairman, BRS Science and International Development Committees
 Home: 6150 E. 31st Street, Tucson, Arizona 85721, United States of America
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Phones: (602) 747-3188
 (602) 884-6990 (messages only)
 (602) 621-6821 (messages only)

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We will respond within one week and indicate how we can be of help. Should we be unable to help, we will transfer your case to another volunteer group within a qualified trade/professional group.

Feel free to convey this message, as to the availability of our free services, to other Third World organizations which might be in need of this type of assistance.

This is the 4-page Circular of July 1983 referred to in (8), on the previous page

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ER'S WRITINGS STUDIED

ER's writing style analyzed. Since ER's Nobel Prize was in Literature, it is not surprising that some enterprising researcher — possibly a doctoral candidate — should be studying his writing style. This is how the publisher — Verlag Peter Lang, AG, of Berne, Frankfurt and New York — announces the new book:

Jackson, Mary Louise

STYLE AND RHETORIC IN BERTRAND RUSSELL'S
WORK

Frankfurt/M., Berne, New York, 1983. 234 pp.

European University Studies: Series 14, Anglo-Saxon Language and Literature. Vol. 116

ISBN 3-8204-7855-8

pb. sFr. 53.-

A thorough examination of Bertrand Russell's language is the object of this study. Since this is the first major analysis of his writing style, examples taken from a wide spectrum of his writings are examined. Structurally the investigation begins by treating individual vocabulary and then moves on to larger structural units, covering such areas as figurative language and description. The final chapter deals with his rhetoric, discussing his methods of persuasion and the logic of his arguments. This careful analysis of his writings is significant in that it sheds new light on interesting aspects of Russell's character.

Contents: Language Composition — Figurative Language — Patterns of Description — Generalities and Clichés — Rhetoric.

ER QUOTED

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ER on religion. From the Los Angeles "Atheists United Newsletter" of October 1983

They are also going to publish a leaflet a month. Last month's leaflet, "Einstein's Views on Religion" has had a lot of positive response, they say. One of the leaflets now being drafted is, "Bertrand Russell's Views on Religion".

Their address: Box 65706, Los Angeles, CA 90065

(Thank you, Bob Davis.)

● RADIO SHOW

Atheists United is now heard on KPFK (90.7 FM) every Thursday morning at about 7:15 am thanks to the efforts of Ed Peters (Vice President), Lee Carter, Kevin Dooley and Richard Hathcock.

On October 27 we will have a very unusual broadcast, a new interview with Bertrand Russell on Religion. In this program Russell's best replies to the most frequently asked questions on religion will be aired. The Q & A were assembled by Al Seckel, our resident Russell scholar, from interviews and writings of BR. Lee Carter interviews Russell, the greatest philosopher of the 20th century. Russell died in 1970, but he has been resurrected by an extraordinarily talented mystery impersonator who will entertain us at the Winter Solstice Party. Don't miss him!!

ER MALIGNED

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We wonder whether any of you became angry, as we did, on reading Professor Shalom's attack on ER, in "Russell" (Winter 82-83, pp/ 45-50).

It is evident that the Professor is a man with a grudge, a grudge he has held onto for 22 years, so far.

He is replying to a letter that ER sent him. What is unusual is that he is replying in 1982 to a letter sent him in 1960. And he is enjoying sweet — and long deferred — revenge.

He attacks Russell the philosopher, which is fair enough; but he also attacks Russell the man. Instances:

"...this letter of yours [is] just one more of your innumerable and, of course, masterly obiter dicta flourished around for the benefit of your admirers..."

Come, come, Professor! Are you really asking us to believe that Russell — co-author of the landmark Principia Mathematica, recipient of the Order of Merit, the Nobel Prize, the Sonning Prize, the Kalinga Prize, etc. — was that hungry for extra approval and applause?

"It is of course convenient for you to think in terms of Wittgenstein's supposed 'hatred' for your introduction [to the Tractatus] ...but I'm inclined to think...it was because you realized...that you just did not understand what Wittgenstein was getting at...that it was you who came to 'hate' Wittgenstein's influence..."

Now you are saying, in effect, that Russell's capacity for self-deception was such that he got the thing backwards, i.e., it really wasn't Wittgenstein who hated Russell's introduction, it was Russell who hated Wittgenstein's influence. We wonder how many will be persuaded by this not-quite-masterly obiter dictum, Professor.

"But as a matter of fact, you must have known this perfectly well when you wrote me that letter."

Now, Professor, you are telling us that Russell was intellectually dishonest, a concealer of evidence. Russell's dedication to the pursuit of truth wherever it might take him, and his hatred of hypocrisy, are as well established as anything about him. A low blow, Professor, and a foolish one.

In 1982 Russell had been dead for 12 years, and was not available to defend himself against posthumous character assassination. But it must be said that it was generous of Professor Shalom, despite his less-than-cordial feelings toward Russell, to end his reply with the hope that Russell is "posthumously healthy". It would be ungenerous to question his sincerity.

BR'S INFLUENCE

(12) Helen Caldicott is the animating force behind the Physicians for Social Responsibility,

an antinuclear coalition that now numbers 20,000 doctors, medical students and health workers, and 12,000 others concerned with "The Final Epidemic".

Her "commitment to human survival", inspired in part by her love for her own children and her work with children born with cystic fibrosis, was sparked by the example of Bertrand Russell, "a man who faced up to the dangers of the atomic age and, despite all odds, dedicated himself of ridding the earth of nuclear weapons."
Current Biography, October 1983, pp. 9,10.

(Thank you, Don Jackanicz)

PROMOTING BR

(13) BBC is making a film about BR, for TV. This is what they've told us about it:

We are mainly concentrating on Russell and the peace movement in the 1960s, although for him campaigning for peace wasn't new. We'd like to assess his legacy in terms of the revived anti-nuclear movement of the 1980s. The film is planned for release at Easter next year.

Last issue we invited you to contribute to a film project, by suggesting incidents in BR's life that might lend themselves to dramatic presentation (RSN39-14). If you have anything to suggest, especially if related to the * 1960s, now is the time to send it to us, for forwarding to the BBC.

(14) Peace News (Nottingham, England) carried our Joseph Rotblat press release in its issue of August 3, 1983, and kindly sent us the issue.

(15) The Humanist (Sept./Oct. 1983) picked up highlights of our Joseph Rotblat press release, in its section, "Worth Noting". (Thank you, Don Jackanicz)

EPSTEIN BUST OF BR

(16) At the Hirschhorn. We mentioned previously that the Epstein bust of BR is on exhibit at the Hirschhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC. The photo (next page) was taken by the Museum as a result of our request for a photo. They have given us permission to reproduce it in the newsletter. We very much appreciate what they have done. Unfortunately, our printing process does does not do justice to the photo.



NUCLEAR WAR

(17) McNamara on "first use", from the New York Times (9/15/83, p. A27):

Inviting War

By Robert S. McNamara

Even if the "first use" of nuclear weapons is not to NATO's advantage, does not the threat of such use help deter a Soviet nuclear attack and would not the removal of the threat increase the risk of war?

The problems associated with a first use seem clear enough. The launching of strategic nuclear weapons against the Soviet homeland would lead almost certainly to a response in kind which would inflict unacceptable damage on Europe and the United States — it would be an act of suicide. The threat of such an action, therefore, has lost all credibility as a deterrent to Soviet conventional aggression. One cannot build a credible deterrent on an incredible action.

Many observers in both the United States and Europe, however, believe that the threat of first use is an effective deterrent. It is not that NATO would coolly and deliberately calcu-

late that a strategic exchange made sense, they explain, but rather that the dynamics of the crisis would literally force such an action — or so Soviet leaders would fear.

In this view, the Russians will perceive a considerable risk that conventional conflict will lead to the use of battlefield weapons, which will lead in turn to theater-wide nuclear conflict, which will inevitably spread to the homelands of the superpowers. So long as the escalation is perceived to be likely to proceed smoothly, the logic continues, then the Warsaw Pact will be deterred from taking the first step — the conventional aggression — that might start the process.

The flaw in this argument, I believe, is in its view of how NATO is likely to act. More and more Western political and military leaders are coming to recognize, and are publicly avowing, that even the use of battlefield nuclear weapons in Europe would bring greater destruction to NATO than any conceivable contribution they might make to NATO's defense. There is less and less likelihood, therefore, that NATO would authorize the use of any nuclear weapons except in response to a Soviet nuclear attack. As this diminishing prospect becomes more and more widely perceived — and it will — whatever deterrent value still resides

in NATO's nuclear strategy will diminish still further.

Moreover, preparing for tactical nuclear war limits NATO's ability to defend itself conventionally. Nuclear weapons require special security precautions and special command, control and communications arrangements. They thus limit the flexibility with which units can be deployed and military plans altered. In addition, since most of the systems that would deliver NATO's nuclear munitions are dual-purpose, some numbers of aircraft and artillery must be reserved to be available for nuclear attacks and thus would not be available for delivering conventional

munitions. Most important, though, the reliance on nuclear threats for deterrence makes it more difficult to muster the political and financial support necessary to sustain an adequate conventional military force.

To the extent, then, that the nuclear threat had deterrent value, it is because it in fact increases the risk of nuclear war.

Moreover, this is a double threat — for Soviet predictions of the risk could lead them to initiate nuclear war themselves. Preparing themselves for the possibility of NATO nuclear attacks would make it more difficult for them

to mount a successful conventional attack, raising the incentives for a nuclear offensive. And if they believe that NATO would indeed carry out its nuclear threat — as a matter of deliberate choice or not — the Russians would have virtually no incentive not to initiate nuclear war themselves.

The costs of whatever deterrent value remains in NATO's nuclear strategy are, therefore, substantial. Could not equivalent deterrence be achieved at lesser "cost"? I believe the answer is yes. Compared to the huge risks that the alliance now runs by relying on increasingly less cred-

ible nuclear threats, recent studies have pointed to ways by which the conventional forces may be strengthened at modest cost.

Having spent seven years as Secretary of Defense dealing with the problems unleashed by the initial nuclear chain reaction, I do not believe we can avoid serious and unacceptable risk of nuclear war until we recognize — and until we base all our military plans, defense budgets, weapons deployments and arms negotiations on the recognition — that nuclear weapons serve no military purpose whatsoever. They are totally useless — except only to deter

one's opponent from using them.

This is my view today. It was my view in the early 1960's.

At that time, in long private conversations with successive Presidents — John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson — I recommended, without qualification, that they never initiate, under any circumstances, the use of nuclear weapons. I believe they accepted my recommendation.

Do we favor a world free of nuclear weapons? If so, should we not recognize that such a world would not provide a "nuclear deterrent" to Soviet conventional aggression? If we could

live without such a deterrent then, why can't we do so now — thereby moving a step toward a non-nuclear world?

Robert S. McNamara was Secretary of Defense from 1961 to 1968 and president of the World Bank from 1968 to mid-1981. This article is adapted from a longer essay in the fall issue of Foreign Affairs

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(18) **Pugwash** — the series of conferences conceived by BR and administered by Joseph Rotblat (for the first 23 years) with the aim of reducing the nuclear peril — will have its next session in December, in Geneva. Here is the Pugwash Newsletter that appeared (as an advertisement) in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists (November 1983). (Thank you, Bob Davis)

INSIDE PUGWASH NEWSLETTER

Special newsletter for Bulletin readers on the Pugwash conferences

Nov. Vol. 1 No. 3

RECENT CRISIS

The last few months have shown how international events with great short-term impact can have serious, negative effects on high-profile, high level disarmament negotiations. These negotiations — delicate and difficult at the best of times — are too often at the mercy of politics. And when world survival hangs in the balance, the dangers of such crises are very grave.

This is not a new problem for the Pugwash movement. There were problems of equal gravity 27 years ago, when Einstein and Russell issued their famous call: "There lies before us, if we choose, continual progress in happiness, knowledge, and wisdom. Shall we, instead choose death, because we cannot forget our quarrels? We appeal, as human beings to human beings; Remember your humanity and forget the rest."

DEALING WITH THE CHILL

In response to that call, the Pugwash movement began. Eminent scientists from East and West came together to try to find solutions that would stave off the imminent nuclear holocaust. They worked quietly, removed from the crises that from time to time chill the relationships between nations, and remind us all how perilously close the clock is to midnight.

Pugwash has contributed to, or been crucial in, the development of solutions to many of the most pressing problems preventing nuclear disarmament. Many of these break-throughs have been detailed in this space in past months.

But there is another way in which Pugwash has contributed. In all truly successful negotiations the *size que non* is the development of trust between the parties. As well, equally important, is the ability of the

negotiators to come up with new creative solutions that transcend the old dead ends. Speaking of Pugwash's ability to provide such opportunities, John P. Holdren of the University of California at Berkeley recently wrote:

The Pugwash meetings have provided a mechanism for direct person-to-person contact and candid off-the-record communications between well-connected Soviets and Americans during a quarter century in which, often, official communications between the two governments were strained and ineffective. That both sorts of communication have been going on in Pugwash for so many years, moreover, with many well-active individuals having participated for two decades or more, has permitted the mutual education process to be both cumulative and increasingly informal and effective over time. The long-standing contacts that have been developed in this way are themselves an asset that can be (and has been) used on short notice when quick, high-level, but unofficial communication seems essential.

In practice, Pugwash meetings have proved useful both for generating new insights and for exposing new people to old ones — for expanding the number of people familiar with the details of key problems. Many are the Pugwash participants, in fact, who having been involved because of one sort of expertise or set of interests, became fascinated with some other topic raised at the meeting and went on to do important work on it.

AT GENEVA IN DECEMBER

There is no doubt that the Pugwash movement is — right now — vital in the maintenance of world peace. The forthcoming meeting in December on Nuclear Forces in Europe, which will be held in Geneva, may be crucial in providing just the kind of contact John Holdren was writing about.

Now, Pugwash needs your help. By providing support for Pugwash you will help make possible the Geneva meeting. And, equally important, you will become a part of the Pugwash movement — just when you are needed most. Don't delay. Send your cheque (tax deductible) to the address below before the end of the month. Your help may make the difference.

Please enroll me as a Friend of Pugwash and send me summaries of its major meetings. I enclose \$100 as my 1983 contribution.

Please enroll me as an associate member of Friends of Pugwash and send me digests of its important meetings.

I enclose \$ _____

Make check payable to AEPFF, Pugwash and mail to William M. Szecht (Chairman, Finance Committee, Pugwash Conference on Science and World Affairs), 1430 West Wrightwood Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60614. All contributions are tax deductible.

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BR BIBLIOGRAPHIES

(19) **Werner Martin** is the author of "Bertrand Russell, A Bibliography of his Writings 1895-1976" (Hamden, CT: Linnet Books, 1981). "Martin's work is an enumerative, rather than descriptive, bibliography, compiled from the National Union Catalog, the British National Bibliography, the Cumulative Book Index, and Index Translationum. Available from The Shoe String Press, PO Box 4327, Hamden, CT 06514. \$27 + \$1.50 postage," says Tom Stanley, whom we thank for this item.

RELIGION

(20) From the New York Times (10/25/83, p. A1), excerpts:

Judge Voids Minute of Silence in Jersey's Schools

By ALFONSO A. NARVAEZ
Special to The New York Times

NEWARK, Oct. 24 — A New Jersey statute mandating a minute of silence for public school students at the beginning of classes for "quiet and private contemplation or introspection" was declared unconstitutional today by a Federal judge.

In a 41-page opinion, Judge Dickinson R. Debevoise of Federal District Court ruled that the statute, which was enacted in December when the State Legislature overrode a veto by Governor Kean, infringed on First Amendment guarantees of the separation of church and state.

"I think a showing has been made that New Jersey's minute of silence does jeopardize the religious liberties of members of the community and

breaches the proper degree of separation between the spheres of religion and government," Judge Debevoise wrote.

He added that he found the purpose of the measure to be "religious not secular" and that it was an "obvious attempt to cross the forbidden line."

Judge Debevoise acted in a suit brought by attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey, which challenged the law as a veiled attempt to circumvent a ruling by the United States Supreme Court that officially sanctioned prayer or Bible readings in the public schools were unconstitutional.

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"Does Not Pass Muster"

In today's ruling, Judge Debevoise noted that in a number of cases in the

past, the courts had ruled that a law was constitutional "if its principal or primary effect neither advances nor inhibits religion and if it does not foster an excessive government entanglement with religion."

"The statute under review does not pass muster under any of these criteria," he said.

During a four-day trial last month, attorneys for the Legislature argued that the statute had a secular purpose, in that it provided students with a transition from nonschool activities to school work, but Judge Debevoise said "all the evidence points to the religious intent of this enactment."

He said that once the Governor's veto had been overridden and the court challenge of the statute had begun, "Bill 1084 became a statute in search of a secular purpose."

The lawsuit was filed on behalf of Jeffrey May, an Edison science teacher, among others. He had been threat-

ened with disciplinary action for refusing to conduct the moment of silence.

Judge Debevoise said the measure both advanced and inhibited religion.

"It advances the religion of some persons by mandating a period when all students and teachers must assume the traditional posture of prayer of some religious groups and during which times those who pray in that manner can do so," the judge said.

Negative Effects Seen

He added that it inhibited religion because there were those who felt that mandated prayer was no longer prayer and because, by mandating a minute of silence, the measure precluded participation by those whose form of prayer included chanting, movement and sound. He said that in addition there were those who professed no religious beliefs and for whom any form of prayer was offensive.

Judge Debevoise said the statute

would promote excessive government entanglement with religion, because it would tend to promote divisiveness among religious groups and would force school officials to take action.

"A required moment of silence would put children and parents who believe in prayer in the public schools against children and parents who do not," the judge said.

He noted that some students in the Princeton School District, who felt that the minute of silence constituted enforced prayer, had threatened to engage in disruptive behavior, while in other districts parents were forced to decide whether to have their children submit to an exercise that violated their beliefs or have them separate themselves from their classmates during the minute of silence.

NEWS ABOUT MEMBERS

- (21) Len Cleavelin & Judith Gividen are in the Philippines. He is in the Naval Legal Services Office, as defense counsel for sailors and Marines before courts-martial and administrative discharge boards. She is doing some freelance consulting for the office, to streamline their record-keeping and docket control in the Int'l Law Dept. "We are pretty well insulated on base here, and recent political disturbances haven't affected us too much." They expect to be there for 2 years.
- (22) Alex Dely is in his 2nd year of Law School, and teaches one 5-credit introductory-physics-for-engineers class at Arizona University. "The flood only ate some of our property. Home and health were spared. We were quite lucky. Busy with clean-up, though."
- (23) Alejandro ("Alex") Garciadiego writes: "I really enjoyed myself at Cambridge [England]. Now I am working for the Mathematics Dept. of the Faculty of Science of the National University [of Mexico] as a full-time Professor. I will be able to teach and research the history and philosophy of mathematics." He hopes to see us at the next Conference [Toronto, June 1984].
- (24) Don Jackanicz is going to Europe, November 3-17. First, to London, where, with Bob Davis, he will attend the Wilberforce Council's Freedom Concert, and, if arrangements can be made, present the 1983 ERS Award plaque to Joseph Rotblat in person. Then on to West Germany with a railpass, making many stops including East and West Berlin.
- (25) Steve Reinhardt spent 3 weeks hiking in the Caucasus. Wish he'd tell us more.
- (26) Cherie Ruppe has been on an expedition in the People's Republic of China. "Have flown over nothing but sand for 2 days, to arrive in Kashgar in the Kingjiang Province. Large Russian and Mongolian influence here — nomadic people, mainly Moslem. 13 nationalities make up the Province. We travel 2 more days by truck, then pick up our 15 camels, and begin climbing K-2. We hope to get over 20,000 feet if we don't run into too many obstacles. We're the first people into this area." A few days later, another postcard: "This is the most brutally harsh environment you can imagine, peopled by the most colorful, open, happy people you can imagine — making a herculean effort to eke out a living from this mountainous desert wasteland. We failed in our attempt to be first to reach K-2 base camp from the China side, as unseasonably hot weather flooded the rivers and our camels couldn't make the last, most treacherous crossing."

From her October 24th letter: "I'll be commuting to Sydney, Australia, for the next 6-8 months while I decide whether to move there permanently."

NEW MEMBERS

(27) We are very pleased to welcome these new members:

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NEW ADDRESSES & OTHER CHANGES

(28) When something is underlined>, only the underlined part is new or corrected.

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OBITUARY

(29) Herb Campbell died on June 11th, his widow, Frances, advises. He was a semi-retired River Captain when he joined the BRS in 1974. Years before, he and ER had become partners (sort of) by consumating a gigantic transaction, according to the September 1974 newsletter (NL3-65). "It seems that ER had written that he collected rivers, but that his collection contained only Eastern rivers (Ganges, Yangtze, etc.) and he offered to trade with someone who had Western rivers." I, as a River Pilot, offered him a trade -- Mississippi, Orinoco, Amazon, etc. ER accepted suggesting that they both might jointly own all the rivers -- a proposal which Capt. Campbell found entirely satisfactory.

CONTRIBUTIONS

- (30) Contributors. Correction: contributor. Yes; that's right; contributor. There was only one contributor to the ERS Treasury during the whole 3-month period! That's not good; and it's not good enough, if we are to survive in the long run. Dues covered only 58% of our expenses last year, and last year was not unusual. Think about it. Then * contribute what you can. Send it c/o the newsletter, address on Page 1, bottom
- Let us not fail to thank our unique contributor. Thank you, JACK RAGSDALE, for demonstrating what should be done.
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ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

- (31) 9 Directors were elected, or re-elected, for 3-year terms starting 1/1/84: JACK COWLES, DAVID GOLDMAN, DON JACKANICZ, STEVE MARAGIDES, FRANK PAGE, CHERIE RUPPE, PAUL SCHILPP, WARREN SMITH, KATE TAIT. We liked all 12 candidates, but could use only 9. We hope the other 3 will consider being candidates again next year.
- The votes were tallied by Lee Eisler. The count was verified by Don Jackanicz.
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NEWSLETTER MATTERS

- (32) Mailing-label mishap. The printer made the mailing-labels for the August newsletter on a new copying machine. All the labels looked all right, but in fact the ink on some did not harden sufficiently, and rubbed off in handling, in the mail. The Post Office returned 9 they could not read. We deciphered 6, and re-mailed them. We still have 3 with labels completely blank, no clue as to whose — at least one from Canada.
- If you didn't receive the August newsletter (RSN39), please let us know. Very sorry.
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FOR SALE

- (33) Members' stationery, 8½ x 11, white. Across the top: "The good life is one inspired by love and guided by knowledge.* Bertrand Russell". On the bottom: "**Motto of the Bertrand Russell Society, Inc." \$6 for 90 sheets, postpaid. Order from the newsletter, address on Page 1, bottom.
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CORRECTIONS

- (34) Professor David Pears of Oxford attended the McMaster Conference in June, and as an Honorary ERS Member should have been listed with the other ERS members in the August newsletter (RSN39-2a). We greatly regret the omission, and thank Steve Maragides for alerting us to it.
- (35) Ramon Carter Suzara had his name misspelled on the membership list (RSN39-43). This is the correct spelling. Sorry!
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ABOUT OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

- (36) Friends of Robert G. Ingersoll held their Festival and Freethought Fair as scheduled (see RSN38-37 and 39-34) on August 11-13. Here are excerpts from their NEWSLETTER TEN, August 1983:
- . At the request of the Friends of Ingersoll, Illinois Governor James Thompson declared August 11, 1983 Robert G. Ingersoll Day.
 - . Next year the Ingersoll Festival will be in Peoria again, on August 11-12.
 - . Roger Greeley's dramatic characterization of Ingersoll pulled a full house to its feet with a rousing ovation.
 - . Perhaps the best way to describe the Freethought Fair is to list the organizations in attendance: Freedom from Religion Foundation, American Rationalists, Bob Black-Bookseller, American Civil Liberties Union, American Atheists, Prison Atheist League, Atheists United, Society of Evangelical Agnostics, Religious Freethinkers, Thomas Paine National Historical Society, and the American Humanist Association.

A final item from NEWSLETTER TEN:

FOUR DISRUPT FESTIVAL AND ARE BARRED FROM 1984 CELEBRATION

VULGAR LANGUAGE AND DISORDERLY CONDUCT IN GLEN OAK PARK NEAR THE INGERSOLL STATUE BY FOUR INDIVIDUALS HAS CAUSED THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO BAR THEM FROM NEXT YEAR'S INGERSOLL FESTIVAL.

ALTHOUGH ALL FOUR ARE MEMBERS OF AMERICAN ATHEISTS, THE ORGANIZATION IS NOT EXCLUDED; NOR IS ANY OTHER MEMBER OF AMERICAN ATHEISTS BARRED. THE FOUR WHO WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO RETURN ARE MADALYN O'HAIR, JON MURRAY, TOM JACKSON, AND LARRY CARTER.

(37)

Society for Humanistic Judaism ran this ad in the New York Times Book Review (9/11/83, p. 50) →

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(38)

Hemlock, in its Quarterly (Issue 13, October 1983), deals with double suicide. You recall that Hemlock is "a society supporting active voluntary euthanasia for the terminally ill". This issue includes Norman Cousins's article on the double suicide of Henry Van Dusen, a prominent Protestant theologian, and his wife. "The news of the self-inflicted death of the Van Dusens was profoundly disturbing to all who attach a moral stigma to suicide and regard it as a violation of God's laws. Dr. Van Dusen anticipated this reaction. He and his wife left behind a letter...that could represent the beginning of a reconsideration of traditional religious attitudes toward self-inflicted death." Hemlock's address: PO Box 66218, Los Angeles, CA 90066

PUBLICATIONS

(39)

Free Inquiry, the excellent humanist quarterly edited by Paul Kurtz, in its Fall 1983 issue, lists "humanist heroes" in its "Humanist Pantheon": PROTAGORAS, SOCRATES, ARISTOTLE, EPICURUS, LUCRETIUS, EPICURETUS, CARNEADES, MONTAIGNE, SPINOZA, VOLTAIRE, HUME, DIDEROT, THOMAS PAINE, THOMAS JEFFERSON, JEREMY BENTHAM, JAMES MADISON, JOHN STUART MILL, CHARLES DARWIN, GEORGE ELIOT, ERNEST RENAN, MARK TWAIN, SIGMUND FREUD, JOHN DEWEY, ROBERT INGERSOLL, CLARENCE DARROW, JANE ADDAMS, MARIE CURIE, BERTRAND RUSSELL, MARGARET SANGER, ERICH FROMM. (Thank you, Bob Davis.)

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6-YEAR INDEX (1978-1983)

The BRS was founded at a meeting in NYC, February 8-10, 1974. The first index -- the 4-YEAR INDEX (1974-1977) -- appeared in BRS Newsletter #16 (November 1977). The second index -- this 6-YEAR INDEX (1978-1983) -- covers the BRS's next 6 years. Together they index the 40 newsletters issued during the first 10 years of the BRS.

This Index can be used as an aid in reviewing BRS activities during the past 6 years.

Look up COMMITTEES for a listing of all committees.

Look up a specific committee, the SCIENCE COMMITTEE for example, to find its activities during the past 6 years.

Look up OTHER ORGANIZATIONS to see the many other organizations we have heard from.

NEWS ABOUT MEMBERS reports on activities that have no connection with the person's membership in the BRS, with occasional exceptions.

Headings appear in CAPITAL LETTERS. Items are listed in chronological order under each heading. Cross-references appear in CAPITAL LETTERS. An item may appear more than once, under different headings.

Under RUSSELL, BERTRAND, items are collected in these categories:

.assessments of his work	.international affairs	.quoted or referred to
.biographies	.miscellaneous	.sex
.comments about him	.misrepresentations	.wit and humor
.honors	.notable remarks	.writings, interviews, speeches, letters, i.e., total output
.influence on particular individuals	.personality	

* Please report errors and omissions. 17-21 means Newsletter 17 (RSNL7), Item 21

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ADLER, MORTIMER. Debates ER (1941) claiming the objectives of education should always be the same everywhere, and (1942) that science (knowledge) without philosophy is not enough for leading a good human life. 17-21

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ALI, MUHAMMAD. ER phones him to express admiration for Ali's refusal to be drafted to fight the Viet Cong. 21-12

AMERICAN HUMANIST ASSOCIATION (AHA) letter of 1/8/81, setting up conference to counter attacks on freethought from the Radical Right. 29-3d

AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL ASSOCIATION. See PHILOSOPHERS' COMMITTEE

AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION. Readers of "APA Monitor" requested 244 copies of Peter Cranford's paper, "ER's Relevance to Psychology", offered free through monthly ads. 20-38

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1978. 2 papers presented at '78 Meeting are in "Russell" (29-32, '78), by Spadoni and Leithauser. 23-6

1980. We will vote for time & place of Meeting. Points favoring Chicago. 23-7

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panel of 6. BRS Award to Schilpp. 27-2

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1980. Committee reports at Meeting: Information, Philosophers', Membership, Science: 27-5, 6, 7, 8

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1980. Photo of Schilpp receiving BRS Award plaque from Jackanicz. 29-29

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1984 Meeting will be in Toronto, in June. BRS will offer some alternative to Conference's technical program. 39-45

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1984 Meeting will have a BRS workshop and session. 40-4

ANTI-SEMITISM. Ruja on ER's "anti-semitism". 19-48

Straus disagrees with Ruja. 20-20

Paul Edwards sends passage from ER's "Freedom & Organization" which starts: "Anti-semitism is an abomination..." 22-10a

Blackwell considers ER's 1953 speech at Warsaw Ghetto

Uprising Anniversary the definitive rebuttal of notion that ER was anti-semitic. 25-15 26-9

APA = American Philosophical Ass'n

APOSTLES, THE Source of ER's greatest happiness at Cambridge, it later became "the most prolific breeding ground for moles" (traitors). 38-5

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AUDIO-VISUAL COMMITTEE. Warren Smith, Chairman.

East German Radio won't allow making LPs of Whettam tape

without a financial arrangement. BRS Library holdings of LPs, tapes, cassettes. 20-6
Too risky financially to make LPs of Whettam tape. 24-4
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TLS reviews Ayer memoirs (1977), comparing him with ER. 18-12
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Blackwell, Archivist, comments on ER biography in Encyclopedia Britannica, 14th Ed. 17-24
William Ready, McMaster Librarian, raised \$100,000 from Canada Council and \$25,000 from Cyrus Eaton (McMaster alumnus) for original ER purchase for the Archives. 19-2
Its advantages as a site for BRS meetings. 19-3
Berthon-Payon is sad for England as Canada gets ER's library. 19-21

BR Editorial Project will publish everything ER ever wrote (except his books) in 28 volumes, one every 9 months. Final volume in year 2000. 39-9
BERTRAND RUSSELL MEMORIAL (bust of ER in Red Lion Square, London).

Dora is promoting it. 20-3
Memorial Committee meets, 3/5/79: Brockway, Cadogan, Dora, Ayer. Invited to join: Ryan, Scott, Calder, Gilmour, Wooton. Sculptor: Marselle Quinton. 22-3
Appeal for funds, signed by Ayer, Brockway, Cadogan, Calder, Dobson, Gilmour, Dora, Willis, Wooton. 25-22
Cranford asks \$3 of each BRS member, to fulfill \$1000 guarantee he made to the Committee. 26-4
BRS sent the Appeal to 25 American publications. NY Review of Books and The Humanist will run it. 26-17

BRS contributors: Banner, Cleavelin, Cranford, Davis, Eisler, Jackanicz, Lamont, Neilands, Pastor, Stander. 26-17a

BRS Contributors: Canterbury, W. & M. Cobb, Cowles, Darland, Denonn, Eastman, Freer, B. Goldman, Green, Jessen, Page, Ragsdale, C. Smith, Stone, Tobin, Vogt, Yuccas, T. & J. Zaccane. 37-34
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Contributions still needed, to pay for bust. 30-12

Non-member contributor: Baylor L. Johnson. 30-39
Cadogan writes that the BRS contribution was "most rewarding both financially and psychologically". But another 200 pds. is still needed. 31-15
BRS contributors: Berthon-Payon, Cranford, Eisler, Jackanicz, McWilliams, Page, Wm. Valentine. 31-42
BRS contributor: D. Roberts. 35-29

BERTRAND RUSSELL PEACE FOUNDATION, Nottingham, England
May strike Ironside medallion, if there is interest. 17-46
Donates "Hazards of Nuclear Power", published by Spokesman Books, its publishing arm, to the BRS. It contains "The Politics of Nuclear Energy" by Alan Roberts, and "Nuclear Disaster in the Soviet Union" by Zhores Medvedev. 18-39
Edith obituary, written, and sent to us, by Ken Coates. 18-42
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Lawsuit is pending between Foundation and Russell family, Cranford reports. 20-3

Their press release on their West Germany investigation. 20-47
The Russell Press, Nottingham — presumably part of the Foundation — prints Amnesty International's briefing papers. 20-48
Ken Coates' letter to The Times (London) wants Nikolai Bukharin given his due for writing the "Bill of Rights" section (and probably more) of the USSR Constitution. 21-39
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4th Russell Tribunal (1980), on rights of Indians in North, Central, and South America. 29-42
Eliz Young's letter is against END Campaign. 30-45
Ken Coates objects to Young's objections. 31-48
Young responds to Coates. 35-37
Russell Committee Against Chemical Weapons, Nottingham, presumably a branch of the Foundation, issues "The Threat of Chemical Weapons" (nerve gas), which triggers responses. 34-7b

Ken Coates sends "working paper" for Berlin European Disarmament Convention starting 5/9/83. Also trying to arrange hearings on Lebanon situation. 37-39

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- "The Philosophy of Humanism" by Corliss Lamont, reviewed by Davis. 34-41
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- "American Freedom and the Radical Right" by Edward Ericson,reviewed by Davis. 36-21
- "Indefensible Weapons" by Robert Jay Lifton and "Nukespeak" by Stephen Hilgartner, Richard C. Bell and Rory O'Connor, reviewed in the NYTimes. 37-35
- "The Nuclear Delusion:Soviet-American Relations in the Atomic Age," by George F. Kennan and "With Enough Shovels" by Robert Sheer,reviewed by Solly Zuckerman. 38-43
- "Marriage & Morals" by ER. Excerpts from 10 contemporary reviews in Book Review Digest 1929. 38-47
- "Scientists Confront Creationism", Laurie R. Godfrey, reviewed in NYTimes Book Review Section. 39-20
- BROCKWAY, LORD FENNER. Guides Peter Cranford and Dora around Parliament, at age 90 (1978), favors proposed BR Memorial,says age did not change ER's competence but made him short-tempered. 20-3
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- BYLAWS. At least 5 bylaw changes will be proposed at 1981 Meeting. 29-38
- 2 of the above 5 were adopted: Officers' terms to start as soon as appointed;Chairman prepares agenda for Board Meeting, President for Annual Meeting. 31-53
- Bylaw changes adopted at 1982 Meeting:bylaws can also be amended by mail, stating case in favor in RSN, stating case against in following RSN, with ballot. 2 new officers:VP/Special Projects,VP/Information. 35-34
- Bylaw Reform Committee named:Jackanicz,Eisler,Reinhardt. 35-35
- Giving notice that bylaws will be discussed at 1983 Meeting. 38-51
- CADOGAN,PETER,meets Cranford (in England). Calls Rev. Michael Scott "a living saint".Had worked with ER. 20-3
- Sutcliffe calls him a transcendental idealist, with views unlike ER's. 22-13
- Dora on Cadogan. 23-29
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- Dues not due till July 1st, 6 months away, so contribute now. 20-44b
- Cleavelin, Cranford, Davis, Eisler, Leithauser,Lipin, Reinhardt, Tobin, Vogt. 21-34
- Contributions, please.Future requests by RSN only. 21-35
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- Reviews "Philosophy of Humanism" by Lamont, reissued. 34-41
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His "Nuclear Disaster in the Soviet Union" is published by Spokesman Books. 18-39
His "Nuclear Disaster in the Urals" is published by Norton. Reviewed. 23-14
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US physicists dispute nuclear disaster claim, to counter use of it by anti-nuclear advocates. 24-6
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At Pace University, NYC, will try to bring philosophy to all, including high schoolers. 33-16
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- NEILLANDS, J.B. Founding Member. Director (1974-1982). Chairman, Science Committee (1974-1979).**
Calls Carter's energy policy a disaster. Wants Regents (UCal) to stop nuclear research at Los Alamos & Livermore. 24-24
Attends American Chemical Society meeting. Taking leave of absence to write (1979). 24-29
Nobel Foundations funds symposium in Sweden, "Ethics for Science Policy". Neillands attends. 19-12 20-8
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Allendorf, Fred, has received a NATO-NSF postdoctoral

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- fellowship for research in evolutionary genetics. 20-23
- Ashkenazy, Irvin, has article on Sea Lions in *Westways Magazine* (3/79). 22-14
- Bacard, Andre, would like to meet Bay Area members. 31-33
- Bae, Dong-In, travels from West Germany to McMaster for 1978 Meeting. 19-2
- Objects to Pres. Carter's planned trip to S. Korea. 23-31
- Asks that papers presented at Meetings be printed in RSN, to benefit those who cannot attend. 26-28
- Gets doctorate from UCologne, dissertation quotes ER's & Dora's "Prospects of Industrial Civilization", that nations will compete for raw materials instead of markets. 38-13
- Banner, Adam Paul, gets Consumer Products Safety Commission's agreement that wood & coal stove mfrs. must give safety information. 29-23
- Going to Haiti for several months, to start flashlight battery factory. 31-34
- Block, Amy, gets Ph.D. in nutrition, will do field work Ecuador. 25-30
- Boggs, Kevin, gets BA in microbiology from UFlorida, will do graduate work on nitrogen fixation. 35-19
- Carlson, Alfred J., Jr., M.D., Board Certified Pediatrician, studies for Master's in Philosophy at Villanova. 35-20
- Cleavelin, Leonard, attends Northwestern Law School this Fall ('79). 23-32
- Finds law "mildly unpleasant". Quotes Darrow: "I was told as a child that anyone could become President, and I am beginning to believe it." 29-24
- Accepts commission in US Navy Judge Advocate General's Corps. 31-35
- Will marry Judith Anne Gividen 7/31/82, days after taking exams. 34-17
- ENS. JAGC, USNR, stationed at Great Lakes, IL. Takes Bar Exams in Feb. '83. Summer at Naval Justice School, Newport, RI. 36-17a
- In the Philippines for 2 years, starting Fall '83. 40-21
- Clifford, Harry, writes Newark Star-Ledger about Einstein's 4 great discoveries. 23-33
- Cobb, Whitfield & Polly: their wedding rings are inscribed "Inspired by Love and Guided by Knowledge". 21-18
- Have oil portrait of ER over their fireplace. 28-27
- Cranford, Peter, expects to describe ways to influence people, in Manchester. 23-34
- Publishes his own book, "How To Be Your Own Psychologist." 28-28 30-26
- Excerpt from newspaper story on his book. 30-51
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- Daly, Alex, describes his summer activities at Fermilab, Chicago. 23-35
- Teaches physics at UArizona, will start Law School. 35-21
- Law School, 2nd year, teaching physics, spared serious flood damage (11/83). 40-20.5
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- Denonn, Lester. His 5000 volume library is for sale. 19-32
- His library has over 2100 books by, about, or referring to ER. 22-15
- Finds many references to ER in his current reading. 23-23
- See DENONN, LESTER
- Dimitt, Frances, reports on hyperactivity to APA. 17-32
- Donadio, Alberto, moving from Colombia to Switzerland for a year. 20-24
- Edwards, Paul. His monograph, "Heidegger & Death -- A Critical Evaluation", will appear on *Monist*, dedicated to "ER -- enemy of humbug and mysticism." 22-16
- Eisler, Lee, on entering hospital for minor surgery, is asked his religion. "Agnostic." "Have they got a church in Coopersburg?" 27-22
- Ellis, Albert, co-authors, with W.J. Knaus, "Overcoming Procrastination." 19-23
- Garcialdiego, Alejandro, recipient of 1982 ERS Doctoral Grant, completes dissertation, sends copy to Library. 38-14
- Now a professor, in Mexico, teaching and researching history and philosophy of Mathematics. 40-22
- Gir6n, Francisco B., a Salvadorean, at Hamburg U., wants to correspond, would like answers to his questions about El Salvador. 34-18
- Now at University of Strathclyde, Glasgow. 38-18
- Gividen, Judith Anne, married Leonard Cleavelin recently, retains maiden name, works in personnel dept. 36-17b
- Hart, David S., reports on his 5 months at Cambridge, England. 30-27
- Hedeman, Ed, spokesman for War Resisters' League, speaks of plans to disrupt registration for the draft (NYT). 27-23
- Hopkins, Ed, stops teaching highschool math, programs computers at Univac for Godard Space Flight Center. 20-25
- Jackanics, Don, with brother John, visits UTexas, Austin, which has 1700 ER letters to Ottoline, etc. 30-28
- To Europe, November 1983. 40-23
- See JACKANICZ, DON
- Kohl, Marvin, has letter in *The Humanist*, claiming that ER pursues truth, not different kinds of truth. 37-13
- Tells why (in *Free Inquiry*) he views abortion as a mixed good. 38-15
- See KOHL, MARVIN
- Lamont, Corliss, runs ad in Sunday NYTimes, "Outrageous campaign against Wilfred Burchett", Guardian journalist. 17-34
- Wins lawsuit against CIA for opening his mail. 18-25
- Runs ad on centenary of John Keats' birth, whom he knew personally. 19-24
- Publishes his new Basic Pamphlet, "Immortality -- Myth or Reality?" 19-36a
- Wins \$2000 from US, for CIA's illegally opening his mail. 19-36b
- Letter to NYT defending secular humanists against Moral Majority attacks. 31-24
- Donates \$1 million to Columbia Law School, to endow Chair of Civil Liberties. 37-14
- Davis reviews his book, "Yes To Life", 1981. 33-26
- His "Lover's Credo, Poems of Romantic Love" ad in NY Review of Books. 38-16
- See LAMONT, CORLISS
- Leiber, Justin, now Associate Professor, Philosophy, UHouston. 20-26
- Excerpt from his science fiction novel, "Beyond Rejection", is included in "The Mind's I" by Hofstadter & Dennett. 33-20
- Leithauer, Gladys, donates copy of her dissertation to Library. 18-28
- Moves from Wayne State U (Detroit) to UMichigan (Dearborn). Uses ER's "Power" in her class. 21-20
- Reports on use of "Power" and "Education and the Good Life" in class. 23-16A
- Lenz, John, collects rare books and Russell-related books. 25-31
- Loeb, Don, leaving Brandeis for UMichigan Law School. 21-21
- Malatesha, R.N. ("Malt") seeks job in neuropsychology. 18-27
- Gets job at Oregon State U (Corvallis) as Research Prof. 20-27
- Gets NATO grant to conduct Int'l meeting on neuropsychology and cognition. 24-28
- McDonald, Dan, notices points of similarity between 2 dissimilar men, ER and Somerset Maugham. 39-21
- McWilliams, Jim, decides horseshoeing school is not for him, is writer-editor for U.S. Govt. 17-36
- About to quit his govt. job, pays his dues while he still has money. 20-28
- Photographs the 1982 Meeting. 35-5
- Photographs the 1983 Meeting at the McMaster Conference. 40-3
- Nechvatal, Joseph, exhibits drawings in NYC and LIC. 32-21
- His mural, with soundtrack, in Baltimore. 34-19
- His works on view and for sale, in NYC. 37-16

- Neilands, J.B., shows ER film to audience of 30. Pays copyright holder \$50 to make tape of it. 29-37
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- Pitt, Jack, in Europe on a sabbatical. 23-37
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- Powell, Kathryn, is working for an M.A. in Int'l Affairs, at American U., Washington, DC. 24-30
- Primm, Sally, conducts 2-hour talk show on religion on Colorado Springs radio. Is AHA counselor. 35-22
- Ragsdale, Jack, has letter in AHA newsletter (Free Mind) on phoney deathbed conversions of freethinkers. 37-16
See RAGSDALE, JACK
- Reinhardt, Steve, tells about his trip to Nepal. 17-37
Describes his trip to Nepal with Sierra Club. 25-32
See REINHARDT, STEPHEN See TREASURER'S REPORTS
- Ruppe, Cherie, goes on expedition to climb K-2 with camels, in People's Republic of China. 40-25
- Russell, Conrad, Reviewer says he diverges sharply from every specialist of the past century, in his "Parliaments and English Politics, 1621-1629" 29-28
Makes quick trip to McMaster to lecture to History Dept. 27-34
- Russell, Dora Black, bemoans advance of technology in schools; is writing book on technological age; 2nd volume of autobiography is published. 28-29
Her letter to the Guardian (UK), 1981: Americans are not our "dear cousins". Why don't USA and USSR get together? 33-21
The war against USSR in its infancy, "a great blunder of History". She appears as a "witness" in "Reds" (movie). 33-27
See RUSSELL, DORA BLACK
- Salmon, Nathan U., leaves Princeton for UCalifornia (Riverside), as Associate Professor, Philosophy. Ad for his book, "Reference and Essence". 35-23
- Schilpp, Paul Arthur, will not retire to California; too expensive. reappointed emeritus, Southern Illinois U. 28-30
Gives Commencement Address, at S I U (5/82). 35-25
See SCHILPP, PAUL ARTHUR
- Sutcliffe, John, writes paper, "New Manchester School Manifesto on Heuristic Psychology". 23-29
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- Suzara, Ramon Carter, has article in Philippine News (San Francisco) on dangerous competition between capitalism (USA) and communism (USSR), quoting Russell-Einstein Manifesto. 39-22
- Tamimori, Kouji, His favorite hobby is mountain-climbing; will climb Mt. Yari. 20-29
- Vogt, Herb & Betty, visit Holy Land, etc. 34-20
- Young, Bill, reports his pleasure in attending the 1977 Meeting, in his SEA Journal. 17-3
Reports on his trip, Fall, 1981. 33-22
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New name is "Russell Society News". 17-58
Please submit items single-spaced, with clean typeface. 19-40
RSN is printed in smaller type. 19-41
Philosophy beginners could ask questions in proposed RSN section. 20-46
Una Corbett's letter to newspaper quotes RSN item. 24-23
New RSN series: "My Favorite Russell". See MY FAVORITE RUSSELL. 27-10
Please notify when you move, to save us money. 32-38
- Please send items you think might be suitable for RSN. 35-33
Notify us if page is missing; we will replace. 36-28
Mailing-label mishap; notify us if RSN39 (August) was not received. 40-32
- NUCLEAR POWER**
"Hazards of Nuclear Power", published by Spokesman, donated by Ken Coates. Contains "The Politics of Nuclear Energy" by Alan Roberts, and "Nuclear Disaster in the Soviet Union" by Zhores Medvedev. 18-39
Dely, new Science Committee Chairman, favored nuclear power a year ago, now is moderately opposed. 24-5b
3 Los Alamos staff physicists dispute Medvedev's Urals-nuclear-disaster theory, presumably because US anti-nuclear people could cite it as showing hazards of nuclear power. 24-6 Medvedev's theory is correct. 26-18
Union of Concerned Scientists know the real danger of nuclear power. Support them! 28-24
Medvedev's Urals-nuclear-disaster gets on TV's "60 Minutes". 29-19
- NUCLEAR WAR/WEAPONS**
Soviet Academician Markov on danger (to all) of nuclear war (1977). Hard-liner Richard Pipes scoffs at idea that nuclear war would be suicidal. 18-14
"How to Eliminate the Threat of Nuclear War", Essay Contest, Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists. Award, \$5000. 27-19
Russell-Einstein Manifesto, 25th Anniversary Statement from Science Council of Japan. 28-16
Pugwash 1980, as viewed by Alex Dely. 29-5b
Abbie Hoffman, in the 1960s, was triggered into action by pictures of ER's big ban-the-bomb crowds blocking traffic. 29-15
Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists prints and endorses ER Peace Foundation's campaign for European Nuclear-Free Zone. 28-5b
Nigel Calder's "Nuclear Nightmares" reviewed. 29-34
Rotblat views today's situation, 25 years after Russell-Einstein Manifesto. 30-19
ER interviewed by Playboy (1961). 31-12
James Reston quotes Henry Kendall (USC Chairman) and George Romanoff, Romanoff quotes ER. 32-21
Lifton on "psychic numbing" — "Why Aren't We More Afraid of the Bomb?" 31-22
Frize essay (27-19 above), by Michael Shuman, is in Library. 31-32
Quakers offer NUCLEAR MORATORIUM button (1931) 31-49
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Yukawa's "The Absolute Evil", at 1980 Pugwash Conference. 32-17
E.P. Thompson's "The End of the Line"; founder of END; strengths and weaknesses of Calder's "Nuclear Nightmares".
ER's foreword to Cook's "The Warfare State". 32-42
31st Pugwash Conference, 1981. Scientists from 40 countries urge freeze. 32-16
Dely's paper, "Nuclear Weapons: Perceptions vs. Realities." 33-15
Young criticizes Coates' END, in The Bulletin of A.S. 33-37
Babst's paper, "Assessing Overall Consequences of Nuclear War", is about earthquakes, tidal waves, contamination. 35-9
ER's speech in House of Lords (1945) and the b.g. 35-14
CBS Roundtable, 1959, "The Future of Man", with ER on panel. 35-38
Press release, "Risk of Nuclear War by Accident..." based on paper by Dely & Babst. 36-4
Pugwash reports that 97 Nobel scientists call for freeze. 36-9
Buchwald's "Cap's Last Laugh: Winnable Nuclear War." 36-10
ER's "Scientists and World Peace" (1964). 37-8
US Catholic Bishops oppose nuclear arms. 37-10
Tom Wicker: "War By Accident". 37-34
Book Review of Lifton's "Indefensible Weapons" and "Nukespeak" by Hilgartner, Bell & O'Connor. 37-35
Working paper for forthcoming European Nuclear Disarmament (END) Conference, in May 1983, in Berlin. 37-39
Linus Pauling reads Russell-Einstein Manifesto to science teachers (1966). 37-40
Rathjens pays final tribute to Kistiakowsky, especially for his efforts vs. nuclear war. 38-6
Rotblat's 1972 book on the Pugwash Conferences. Excerpt. 38-7
Ohio State U's 1960 Mershon Report on accidental nuclear war. ER's introduction to English reprint. 38-8
"The Official Government Nuclear Survivor's Manual" (blank pages). 38-9

- "Conference on No First Use", presented by Council for a Livable World. 38-31
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 1978 officers: Chairman, Cranford; President, Davis; Vice-President, Warren Smith; Treasurer, Reinhardt; Secretary, Jackanicz. 19-49g
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 1980 officers: same except Reinhardt, at his request. Treasurer's spot is open. 23-3
 1980 new Treasurer is Dennis Darland. 25-40
 1981 officers: Chairman, Cranford; President, Davis; Vice-President, Ruja; Treasurer, Darland; Secretary, Jackanicz. 27-2a
 Officers terms to start as soon as elected (6/81). 31-6a
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 Cleavelin gives credit for school prayer case, but she goes overboard wanting to remove "Saint" from "St. Louis". 21-17
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 Barred from 1984 Ingersoll Festival and Free Thought Fair, for vulgar language and disorderly conduct. 40-36
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 Science for the People issues pamphlet "3-Mile Island Disaster". 23-54
 CAPP, Committee Against Physical Prejudice, fights bigotry based on personal appearance. 23-57
 Humanists-Mid-South are organizing an AGA chapter. 24-46
- Fellowship of Religious Humanists sponsors The Institute for Humanist Leadership. Speakers: Unitarian minister, 2 rabbis, 5 professors, including Paul Kurtz. Celebrate John Dewey Day and Charles Darwin Day. 24-47
 Int'l League for Human Rights collects signatures for Andrei Sakharov. 26-35
 Stanford Against Conscriptation (SAC) opposes Pres. Carter's call for registration. 26-37
 American Atheists hold annual convention in Detroit, 1980. 26-38
 Humanist Ass'n of San Diego will start quarterly "Creation/Evolution" to counter threat to teaching of science. 27-20
 Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) perceives the danger of nuclear power, deserves our support. 28024
 Center for War/Peace Studies seeks members, \$20 per year. Impressive sponsors. 29-43
 Fellowship of Reconciliation and American Friends Service Committee issue Open Letter on Man's peril. 33-38
 American Atheists hold 1982 meeting in Washington. Scheduled speakers: Isaac Azimov, Ralph Ginsberg, Albert Ellis. 34-33
 Croatian National Congress (in exile) alleges Yugoslav oppression, offers documents. 34-34
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 Society for Humanistic Judaism. 34-36
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 Humanist Ass'n of San Diego adopts 4-point statement of principles. (Good!) 36-33
 American Atheists announce Volume II of answers to questions about their organization. 37-27.
 John Dewey Foundation and Center for Dewey Studies announce undergraduate essay contest. 37-28
 North American Committee for Humanism, Sherwin Wine, President, established. Membership by invitation to established humanist leaders. Davis is one. 37-29
 Voice of Reason rally in L.A., October 1983. 37-30
 Wilberforce Council for Human Rights (UK). Program and proposed seminar. 37-31 Seminar cancelled. 38-34
 World Peace Movement. Slogan, "Think globally, act locally." 37-32
 Earthday Society Foundation sponsors "Earth Day". 38-35
 World Policy Institute. 24-page catalog; aims; books. 38-36
 Friends of Robert G. Ingersoll's Sesquicentennial Festival and Freethought Fair, in Peoria, in August 1983. 38-37
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 Freedom From Religion Foundation (FFRF). Newsletter tells how scientists were caught unprepared by creationists. 38-38
 Freedom From Religion Foundation offers books for sale. 39-33
 Hemlock's small ad in NYTimes Book Review section, and New York Review of Books. 39-35
 Institute of Int'l Education offers internships and grants in its Int'l Human Rights Internship Program. 39-36
 Atheists United puts ER on religion on its radio show. 40-10
 Society for Humanistic Judaism runs ad in NYTimes Book Review section. 40-37
 Hemlock's Quarterly deals with double suicide. 40-39
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- PAPERS** Does not include papers given at BRS Meetings.
 "BR's Relevance to Psychology", Cranford's paper, offered free to readers of APA Monitor, through yearlong ads, had 244 requests by 10/24/78. 18-16
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 The Cretan paradox is not a paradox of meaning, says Nick Griffin. 23-47
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 The difficulties of getting a job teaching philosophy. 22-7
 NYU has program for jobless humanities Ph.Ds to prepare them for careers in business. 25-11
 "Analysts" win over "Pluralists" in election of APA officers. 29-17
 Austin agrees with ER's cryptic reply to Strawson. 29-18
 APA and Interamerican Society of Philosophy announce Tenth interamerican Congress of Philosophy at Florida State U. Theme: human rights. 31-3
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- PHILOSOPHERS' RING, THE CASE OF**
 A "Sherlock Holmes" tale, "by Dr. John H. Watson, unearthed by Randall Collins" (NY: Crown, 1978). 22-34
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 "The Churchman", liberal, religious humanism. 29-44
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- A15 (Korbin): in "The Best Man", a character says, "ER says 'People in a democracy tend to think they have less to fear from a stupid man than from an intelligent one.'" 20-36
- Q16 (R. Edwards): Wants information on debate between ER and Anthony Flew. 19-36
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- Q19 (Davis): Did ER say, "If you had my brain, you would find the world a very thin, colorless place," as a book review claims?
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Cleavelin: "Letters from the Earth" by Mark Twain. 19-37
Cranford: "Lady Ottoline's Album". Pictures of her circle. 22-33
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Harper, Stanley: "What Is The Name of This Book?" by Raymond Smullyan. 24-37
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"Cyril Burt, Psychologist" by L.S. Hearnshaw. A scientist who faked the evidence. 29-33
Jackanica: "Ludwig Wittgenstein: Personal Recollections", Ruth Keeser, ed. Recollections of some who knew him. 32-27
Davis: "Yes To Life" by Corliss Lamont. Autobiographical. 33-26
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Archives has copy of ER's Warsaw Ghetto Memorial Speech. 26-9
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Secular Humanism Declaration attacks rise in fundamentalism. 28-21
"A Christian America" -- "Christians are in conflict with those who believe in nothing beyond themselves." 28-23
"Vatican opens study on clearing Galileo" of heresy for arguing that the sun, not the earth, was at the center of the universe. 29-22
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"Religion in American Politics," symposium sponsored by Free Inquiry. Speakers: Boorstin, Connager, Sam Ervin, Kurtz, Larus, Sen. Weicker, Jr. 37-36
Reagan: "Better dead than Red" paraphrase. 38-10
Bay Area survey: Christian 41%, Mystic/Spiritualist 22%, Humanist 19%, Agnostic 11%, Jewish 3%, Atheist 1%, other 3%. 38-11
Judge voids minute of silence in NJ schools. 40-20
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- Carolyn Wilkinson seeks writings by Edith Finch Russell (ER's 4th wife), especially biography of Carey Thomas, President of Bryn Mawr College. 20-52
- ROBERTS, ALAN. His "The Politics of Nuclear Energy" is published by Spokesman. 18-39
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\$2.50 dues increase approved.
- RUSSELL ARCHIVES.
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- RUSSELL, DORA BLACK. Honorary Member. ER's 2nd wife, mother of Kate and John
5 reviews from Book Review Digest (1975) of Volume I of her autobiography, "The Tamarisk Tree". 18-40
Cranford's report on Dora (1978). 19-4
Dora and ER Memorial (London) proposal. Takes Cranford to Parliament. 20-3
Believes in protests by private groups rather than by governments. 21-4
Accepts Honorary Membership. Members had previously approved, unanimously, at 1978 Meeting. 21-23
Dora on Cadogan and on Conway Hall. 23-29
Agrees with Cadogan, it will take more than cool-headed negative rationalism to persuade people to accept the aims of the Nat'l Secular Society's new Manifesto. 25-28
"The Tamarisk Tree" reviewed, The Times (London). 26-26
Dora's remarks at the Memorial unveiling ceremony. 28-48b
Picture of Dora and the bust. 30-11
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"Challenge to Humanism" in The Freethinker (UK) (1982). 33-42
Letters to The Guardian (UK) on socialism, etc. 34-40
"The Soul of Russia and the Body of America" (1921), with her 1982 Introduction. 36-16
Writing a book on the years 1945-50, and origins of the Cold War. Someone should research ER's 70 BBC talks, to see if he actually did favor using nuclear weapons on Russia. 37-3
Vanity Fair (5/83) lists ER and Dora among its celebrated couples of 1928, along with Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne, etc. 39-26
- RUSSELL, EDITH FINCH. ER's 4th wife.
Davis's comments on her death. 17-6d
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Short papers wanted, "Russell on X" (X = history, religion, censorship, etc., etc.) 28-10
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- RYLE, GILBERT
His assessment of ER's influence, at the Aristotelian Society, soon after ER's death. 29-13
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Sociologists can still learn much from BR. 19-15, 46
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Nicolas Walter challenges Cadogan's views on ER. 24-25
Brand Blanchard's assessment. 27-15
Gilbert Ryle's assessment at Aristotelian Society. 29-13
W.I. Matson on ER's Ethics. 28-14
Jesuit Frederick Copleston assesses ER. 34-15
- Biographies:
14th Edition of Encyclopedia Britannica (1930) and Blackwell's comments. 17-24
13th Edition of Encyclopedia Britannica (1926). ER loathed it, and no wonder. 18-9
Was Sanger sarcastic in 14th Edition, above, in saying ER's religious views were the result of the wisdom of the Court of Chancery (which set aside ER's parent's will which would have had ER raised by agnostics)? 18-22
Columbia Encyclopedia (1975). 21-11
People's Almanac #1 & 2 have 3 sections on ER (& many errors). 25-16b
The Listener (BBC) by Anthony Howard. 26-10
100 Most Important People in the World (1970) by Donald Robinson. 25-17
Davis points out errors in People's Almanacs and in Robinson. 26-11
Modern Maturity provides a 4-line biography. 26-12
Baumgartner disagrees with many things Howard says. 28-13
Azimov's Biographical Encyclopedia of Science and Technology. 29-12
The Making of the Micro, by Christopher Evans (1981). 36-8, 37
Pictorial history of Philosophy by Dagobert Aune (1979). 39-12
- Comments about ER:
Ayer: "Perhaps at his age, ER has a right to make up his mind about a book without reading it." 21-19
Emma Goldman, on ER in Russia, 1920. 35-10
Senate Internal Security Committee's conclusions: "... among the sponsors and initiators of the Pugwash Conferences were individuals who have displayed a sharp, unreasonable, and sustained hostility to the U.S., its representatives, institutions and policies." 35-16c
Norman Cousins's remarks. 36-42
CCNY trial. What ER was called at this trial. 38-22
- Honors:
India's ER stamp (1972). 21-13 22-25
Kalinga Prize, for popularization of science, 1957. 24-20
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ER Memorial, Red Lion Square, London, 1980. 25-22
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Tom Paine Award, 1962. 33-45
The Humanist includes ER in its "Humanist Pantheon" of humanist heroes. 40-38
Note: ER's honors also include the Nobel Prize for Literature, 1950 and the Order of Merit (UK) at about the same time.
- Influence on particular individuals:
Jimmy Carter took 5 books from Plains, GA to the White House. One was ER's "A History of Western Philosophy". 18-13
B.F. Skinner turned to behaviorism as a result of ER's account of Watson's work. 24-15
Abbie Hoffman was triggered into action as a result of seeing ER's big ban-the-bomb crowds blocking traffic in Trafalgar Square. 29-15
G.E. Moore: "... I certainly have been more influenced by him than by any other philosopher." 23-21

John Van Wissen, BRS Member, was liberated by ER's writings. 33-12
 John Lennon remembers ER and the H-Bomb, "and the reason we were rock-and-rollers is that the Bomb might go off any minute." 33-13
 3 inquirers (for information about the ERS) express their indebtedness to ER. 35-11
 Helen Caldicott was inspired, in part, to make her "commitment to human survival" by ER's example. 40-12

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USSR suppression of Jewish culture. 20-18
 US support of tyranny and corruption in Iran (1966) 27-11
 US aggression in Vietnam. 36-38

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"Life of William Lord Russell" (1819) by Lord John Russell (BR's grandfather) gives family's early history. 17-6c
 BBC-TV plans film on ER, must get funds first. 23-2
 Allen & Unwin's ER's "Autobiography", Vol III, better quality than Simon & Schuster's, can be ordered from England. 24-35
 Rex Stout, a BR friend. 27-14
 ER's "Guided Tour of Intellectual Rubbish" performed. 29-9 34-14 36-38
 New Republic ad (1926) for Russell-Durant debate. 30-10
 Sexist ER wrote Alys, "No woman's intellect is really good enough to give me pleasure." 30-13
 His favorite hymn as a boy: "Weary of earth and laden with sin..." 34-11
 ER's "Science and Values" read over Pacifica radio station (1982). 34-12
 Epstein bust of ER on exhibit at Hirschhorn, Washington, DC (1983). 39-13 Photo. 40-16
 Vanity Fair (1983) includes ER & Dora among its celebrated couples of 1928. 39-26
 BBC-TV's film on ER will be ready by Easter 1984. 40-13
 Werner Martin's bibliography on ER, 1981. 40-19

Misrepresentations:

It was claimed that ER said: "Socrates was greater than Christ because he did not have the cruel and sanguinary instincts of that hallucinating Jew." 36-6
 ER did rank Socrates higher than Christ, says Harry Ruja, but without derogatory language. 38-42
 Rumea, Solzhenitsyn, and Hook all misrepresent ER as having said, "Better Red than dead." 39-10
 Shalom's attempt at posthumous character assassination. 40-11

Notable remarks:

"We must proceed in the spirit of unyielding despair." 19-14
 American Heritage Dictionary, defining "impulse", gives this example: "Respect for the liberty of others is not a natural impulse in most men." 24-18
 "The good life is one inspired by love and guided by knowledge." 25-20

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Personality: (What others said he was like as a person)

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 A.J. Ayer: ER "did not talk down." 17-22
 Will Durant, on ER's amorous inclinations. 17-23
 Dora: "...his cheek, wit, activism and recklessness." "In his very old age, became dictatorial, and cut off from his old friends." 21-4
 S.P. Rosenbaum: In fiction, ER was "treated as a satiric or at least ironic figure." 23-22
 Virginia Woolf: "Bertie is a fervid egoist — which helps matters." 24-14

Peter Cranford, clinical psychologist, speculates about ER, based on ER's first letter to Ottoline. 25-6

Quoted or referred to:

Denonn cites many references to ER in his recent reading. 23-23
 Forbes: "The good life is one inspired by love and guided by knowledge." 25-20
 San Francisco Chronicle: "The happy life must, to some extent be a quiet life. It is only in an atmosphere of quiet that joy can live." 26-13
 Los Angeles Times: "Mathematics is the science in which you don't know what you are talking about nor whether what you say is true." 26-14
 Forbes: "The secret of happiness is this: let your interests be as wide as possible and your reactions to things and persons that interest you be as far as possible friendly rather than hostile." 26-15
 UNNewsletter: "William James used to preach the Will to Believe. I should wish to preach the Will to Doubt... the wish to find out, which is the exact opposite." 26-16
 Forbes: "Whenever one finds oneself inclined to bitterness, it is a sign of emotional failure." 27-12
 Gannet's "Today" (Florida): "I think all the great religions of the world — Buddhism, Hinduism, Christianity, Islam and Communism — both untrue and harmful." 27-13
 Forbes: "Men who are unhappy, like men who sleep badly, are proud of the fact." 28-9
 Forbes: "It is possible to live in so large a world that the vexations of daily life come to feel trivial, and that the purposes that stir our deeper emotions take on something of the immensity of our cosmic contemplations." 28-9
 Doonesbury (cartoon). 28-12
 Forbes: "It is the preoccupation with possessions, more than anything, that prevents man from living freely and nobly." 29-10
 Los Angeles Times, Letter to the Editor: "The best authorities are unanimous in saying that a war with hydrogen bombs is quite likely to put an end to the human race..." 30-20
 AHA 1981 Desk Calendar (May page): "The conviction that it is important to believe this or that, even if a free inquiry would not support it, is one which is common to almost all religions and which inspires all systems of state education." 30-21
 Forbes: "A sense of duty is useful in work but offensive in personal relations." 31-14
 On a tombstone: "The great use of a life is to spend it for something that outlasts it." 34-13
 Felix de Cola's last letter to the Los Angeles Times: "I am dying and unafraid, and with ER I say, 'I think our own hearts can teach us no longer to look around for imaginary supports, no longer to invent allies in the sky, but rather to look to our own efforts to make this world a fit place to live in instead of the sort of place that the churches, in all these centuries, have made it...' " 38-46
 Forbes: "To be able to fill leisure intelligently is the last product of a civilization." 38-49
 Forbes: "Change is one thing, progress another. 'Change' is scientific, 'progress' is ethical; change is indubitable, whereas progress is a matter of controversy." 38-49
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Sex:

Gore Vidal and Lord Longford disagree about the morality — and the consequences in other areas — of ER's sex life. 30-25

Wit and humor:

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 "People in a democracy tend to think they have less to fear from a stupid man than from an intelligent one." 20-36

Why ER had never written about Aesthetics: "Because I don't know anything about it...though that is not a very good excuse, for my friends tell me it has not deterred me from writing on other subjects." 27-15

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 "The good life is inspired by love and guided by reason" (fortune cookie). 22-9
 "Never use a long word when a short one will do." 25-14
 "What life has taught me." 30-8

Autobiography:

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Bibliographies:

Harry Ruja's survey of bibliographies(1979).23-20
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Some traits in the Chinese character. 24-12

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 Fanaticism and Tolerance, (1959) BBC interview. 37-37

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Playboy Interview, by Norman MacKenzie (1963). 31-12
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 Redbook: Tom Robbins (age 14) interviews ER (age 92). 37-38
 BBC Interview (1967) on Einstein. by G.J. Whitrow. 39-8

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ER supported Zionism, says Jewish Post (Winnipeg) (1981). 34-10

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