

The "Liberal" Press  
The peculiar sensitivity and

impatience of the "liberal" press toward what they are calling anti-Communist programs is not understood by many readers of "liberal" newspapers and periodicals. Readers often write indignant letters to editors who have taken up the anti-anti-Communist cudgel, but it seems doubtful whether these editors ever succeed in explaining the political motivations that direct

them into such a policy. Most of them seem to cherish the memory of every political victory over "big" business since 1932 and to follow whatever policies will disassociate them from the business community of which they are a part.

It has been demonstrated that advertisers rarely can control newspapers, nor do they usually want to. The subscribers, however, can determine the financial health of a journal, for circulation makes possible the sale of premium advertising space. Does a publisher then direct his appeal to the few, or to the masses? It takes courage to present unpopular ideas. Some newspapers, therefore, look for a secure economic base by appealing to readers in the manner of the politician who looks for votes where the votes are: in labor unions, for example. A Matter Of Self-Interest

The late E. W. Scripps learned this lesson in Cleveland years ago, when he got his start by attacking business or anything that could be made to look ominous, while wildly supporting the nearest available underdogs, the more numerous the better. Does this explain why some newspapers are afraid to attack the spending policies of big government? Or denounce trends toward expansion of governmental power and toward the welfare state that encourages dependency and discourages private initiative, ad infinitum?

It is not too difficult to see where your publisher's interests lie. If your publisher's editor wants everything that is dear to the socialist programs of years past — except the name "socialist" and the election of Norman Thomas as president — then readers need not be surprised when his editorials attack anti-Communists. He has to be consistent. It will make

no difference that the Communist Party, U.S.A., is also attacking anti-Communists, by Command of Moscow.

And Avoid Patriotism  
Suppose your newspaper opposes (not all do, of course) anything that looks like Americanism indoctrination—in military training, in the public schools, in public seminars. Your newspaper may have forgotten to oppose indoctrination by editorial, but we must overlook that. The point is that most likely the newspaper has become well-indoctrinated itself: to the left. In this condition it is quite likely to insist one of these days that nobody can define Americanism, except possibly Senators Morse or Fulbright, so why should anyone bother with indoctrination?

To educate, however, is permissible. One can even study the evils of Communism, as long as it is limited to Communism in the Soviet Union. Attention to domestic policies that lead to Communism must be studiously avoided. And go lightly on the patriotism. Conclusion: to teach socialism is education, but to oppose Communism wherever it is found and declare American principles is indoctrination, a very bad sort of thing that nobody with intelligence can afford to do. Time To Decide

A dangerous attitude often found among educators is that reaching any sort of definite conclusion is unprofessional or unacademic. Really, perhaps it should be said that if we are too naive to make up our minds about the Communist menace we do not deserve freedom from enslavement. The facts have been pouring from the front pages of our newspapers (from the liberal ones, too) for years. The facts are in. It's time for the decision.

The Soviets have long counted an America embracing enough socialism to make their job of conquest easy. They are not particular whether it is voted in by the Republicans or the Democrats. It doesn't even matter

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to them whether it is called something besides socialism. Every little bit helps them. They are glad to have the help of our newspapers, operating under constitutional guarantees of a free press, whether it is a reporter paving the way for Castro's advance to power or an editorial writer lambasting the anti-Communists. Newspapers, like individuals, need to stand up and be counted—for America.

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Read John 1:6-13.  
To all you received, who believed in his name, he gave power to become children of God. (John 1:12, RSV.)  
One does not invite a guest into his house without first doing some planning and making the necessary preparations. Neither can we, at this Advent season, receive

Jesus Christ anew into our hearts without adequate preparation. Without our proper preparation, other things will crowd Him and His mission out of our lives. If He is received with expectancy, He will abide and bless our home. Too many of our lives plainly re-enact the scene that occurred when the Christ child was born. Then, there was no room in the inn; today, there is no room in our hearts.

Are you and I in earnest about receiving Christ into our lives this year in the real spirit of Christmas? We still find the answer in the kind of preparations we make during Advent.

**Prayer**  
Our Father, we give Thee thanks for sending Christ into the world to reveal Thy nature unto us. May we receive Him in our hearts in a manner acceptable unto Thee, and pray as He taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

**Thought For The Day**  
Christ makes His abode in any life when He is made to feel welcome.

Edwin E. McDonald (Colorado)

**Safe Toys Should Be Selected**

Santa Claus is coming soon. And that means Dad and Mother are finally giving some serious thought to selecting the toys that old St. Nick will leave under the tree for the youngsters of the family.

Toys—all the way from a ten-cent rubber ball to a shiny new bicycle—are a part of growing up and the child without a toy or two—or two dozen—at Christmas is a forlorn tot indeed.

The chances are that your youngsters will open their gifts Christmas morning and have a large time getting acquainted with their new toys. But in all too many households across the nation, the toys themselves will dim the happy Christmas season, by causing accidents and injuries.

The American Medical Association's magazine, Today's Health, offers a few simple tips for selecting toys that will help to insure a completely happy Christmas.

Beware of small toys that can be swallowed, flammable toys, and toys with rough or sharp edges. All electric toys should be safe—look for the UL (Underwriters

Laboratory) label on the cord and the toy itself.

Avoid toys made of lead or colored with lead-based paints—the swallowing of poisonous amounts of lead by children who chew the paint off can cause illness.

Baby's toys should be too large to put in the mouth, washable, lightweight and non-brittle.

Eye injuries are a particularly dangerous hazard from Christmas toys. Writing in the North Carolina Medical Journal, Dr. Dan Currie of Fayetteville reported that the missile-throwing toy, from sling-shot to air rifle, is the most dangerous. Archery sets with metal-tipped arrows account for their share of damaged eyes. Arrows with rubber vacuum cups are safer, but even these can sometimes damage an eye. Several injuries have resulted from the plastic, spring-action toy pistols that propel sticks capped with rubber cups.

The air rifle, or B-B gun, is still a constant threat, even though its use is forbidden in many communities. If you give your child an air rifle, impress upon him the danger of the ricochet. Many of the air rifle eye injuries come from the small shot bouncing off a fence post or side of a house.

**SCIENCE TOPICS**

U.N. Satellite program will help our commercial airlines in these important areas according to the president of the Case Institute of Technology. Dr. T. Keith Glennan said Tirros satellites now in orbit are improving weather reporting, and within five years will provide forecasts of greater accuracy and greater lead-time. A second-generation weather-forecasting satellite, the Nimbus, now is in development. Dr. Glennan said other upcoming contributions of our space program are a highly reliable global communication system based on the use of satellites, and the Transit navigational aid which provides a fixed-course object in the skies

for guidance. You can die quickly if your car, traveling at 55m.p.h., hits a tree head-on. Information prepared at Madigan Army Hospital in Tacoma, Wash., gives this figure: 7/10 of a second.

TV sets on the blink are causing a lot of woe in Moscow where, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce, set quality repair shop service are poor. A Soviet writer quoted by the Department thinks the difficulty stems from the Russian government's demands for too-high quotas from factories and shops. One Moscovite reported that his set had been serviced by 25 different repairmen and still didn't work right.

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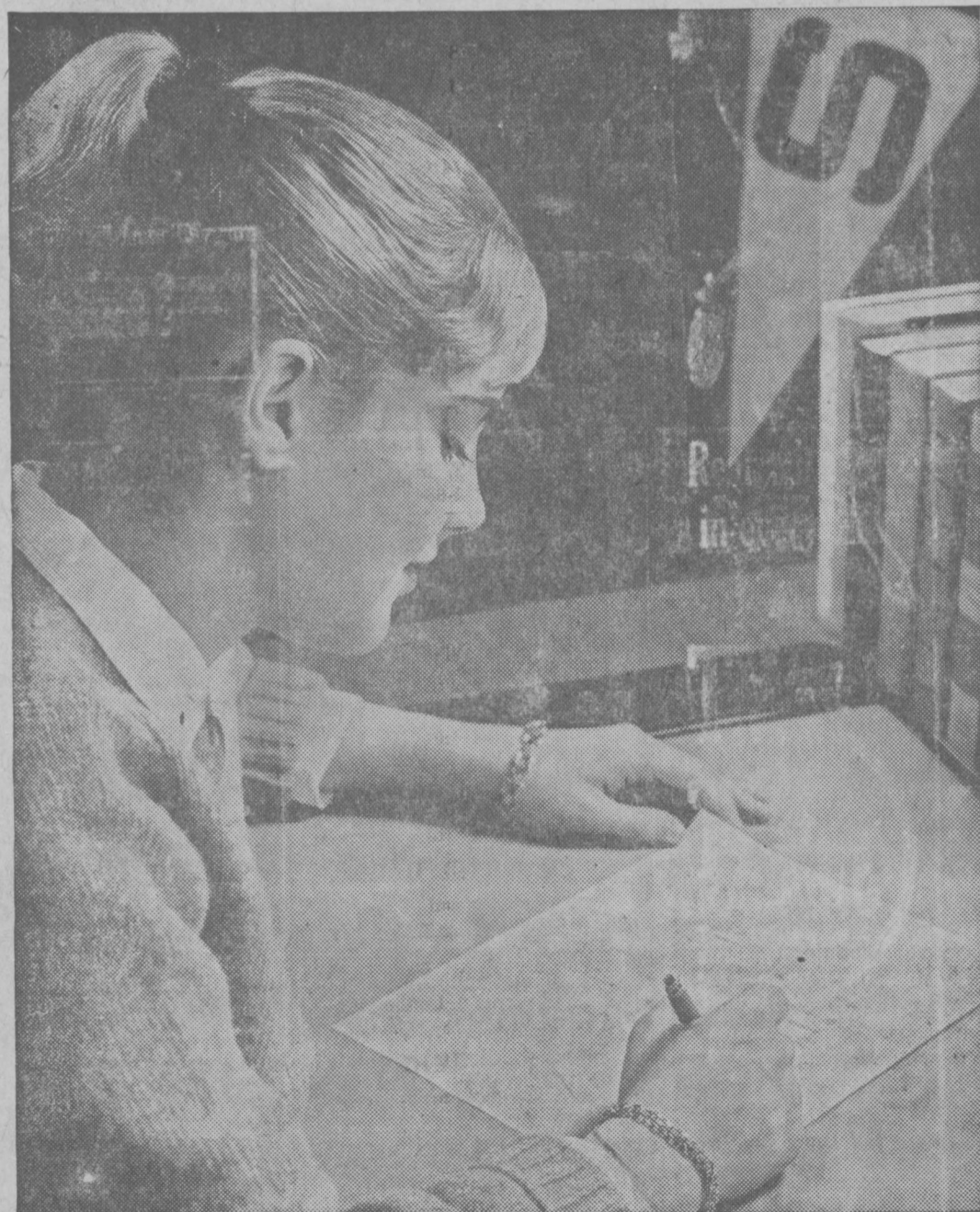
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