







## EDITORIAL

## Quote of the Day

"Loyalty is the one thing a leader can't do without."  
-A.P. Gouthey

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## OUR VIEWS

Drive-thru Nativity  
a wonderful gift

You could see it on the faces. From the very first person as you pulled into the line to the very last one as you prepared to leave, the 10th Drive-thru Nativity of First Church of the Nazarene was a true labor of love.

Now up to 15 scenes, the Drive-thru Nativity takes you through the birth of Jesus ... through the actions of church members who fill out the cast.

This is another one of those very special Christmas gifts our community receives each year from various members of our community, along with the Living Christmas Tree, Trail of Lights and Community Christmas Parade.

It is one of those wonderful gifts that words cannot describe and it is one of those wonderful gifts that helps make our community wonderfully different from those around us.

It's now time to pack away all of the props and robes and regalia until next year ... when we will again look forward to First Church of the Nazarene's most wonderful Christmas gift.

## OTHER VIEWS

You are aboard an airplane. Your pilot notices a needle on the instrument panel tipping back and forth. Then a compass reading says the plane is turning a new direction, even though it actually is not. No, you are not in the Twilight Zone. Several of your fellow passengers could be busy working on their laptop computers, capturing a vacation on videotape, being paged on their beepers, listening to their Walkman or playing video games. That is why flight attendants instruct passengers not to use such devices during takeoff and landing. But the Federal Aviation Administration does not require these instructions to be announced. They are only done voluntarily. The chance of electronic interference causing a hazard may be rare. But (the proposal to make the rule mandatory) deserves consideration. Flight crews ... don't need the added burden of dealing with unidentified, potentially dangerous problems. If that means rather minor reductions on the amount of time passengers can work and play on portable electronic devices, so be it.

-THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

In the long struggle to enact welfare reform, ideological differences were less an obstacle than was confusion of purpose. The GOP leadership in Congress couldn't decide whether it wanted more to change welfare or to cut the budget. In the end it did both. But while the new welfare principle — pay-checks instead of aid checks — is long overdue and welcome, some of the budget cuts are unwise, unjust and indefensible. Yet the GOP leaders have insisted they won't consider any changes, as President Clinton has requested. They ought to rethink that refusal. Some of the worst injustices involve legal immigrants, who came to this country at our invitation and, once here, pay taxes like the rest of us. It is not unreasonable that would-be immigrants be able to support themselves ... but the fact is the best laid plans can go awry. Sometimes a taxpaying legal immigrant will need public assistance and it ought, within reasonable limits, to be available.

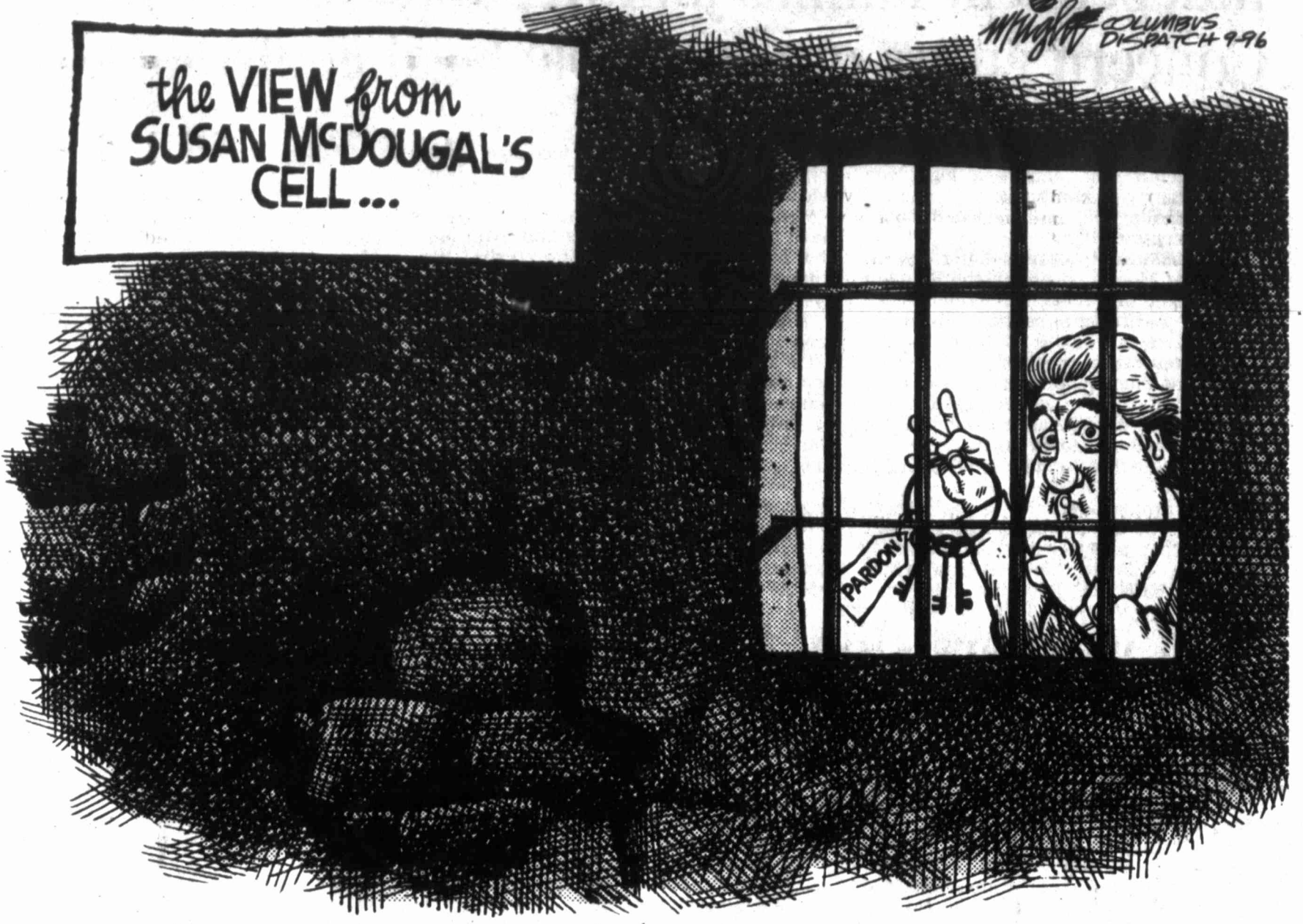
-CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A key provision of the Brady gun-control law seemed at risk (last) week during the continuing and increasingly heated Supreme Court debate over the limits of Federal authority. The provision requires local law enforcement officers to conduct background checks of prospective gun purchasers. During an hour-long session in the Court, Justice Antonin Scalia complained the effect of the requirement was to make states "dance like marionettes on the fingers of the Federal Government." Passed narrowly over stiff opposition from gun-control opponents, it seeks to enforce a long-standing prohibition on gun purchases by convicted felons by imposing a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases to provide time for a check of criminal records. In any event, the Court's duty is clear. That is to distinguish between true intrusions on state sovereignty and the Brady law's flexible mandate, which seems little more burdensome than having to report state crime statistics or missing children.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES

The American Association of Political Consultants has a code of professional ethics, which members must sign to be eligible for one of the association's coveted POLLIE awards, given for the best campaign ads. Judging from the scurrilous campaign just ended, it seems either the code is being very, very loosely interpreted or the association's membership is very, very small. Consider the first tenet: "I will not indulge in any activity which would corrupt or degrade the practice of political campaigning." How then to explain Bob Dole's 30-second ad linking President Clinton's slip remark on MTV about "inhaling" to "thousands of young Americans who got hooked on drugs"? Then there is the commandment: "I will respect the confidence of my clients and not reveal confidential or privileged information." Presumably, Dick Morris, the kiss-and-tell boy of the Clinton campaign, will not be named "most valuable player" at next month's ceremony. Whom, then, did anyone vote for?

-THE BOSTON GLOBE

the VIEW from  
SUSAN McDOUGAL'S  
CELL ...

## Bill Clinton's 'final' campaign is still under way

By MARSHA MERCER  
Media General News Service

WASHINGTON — Nearly six weeks after the end of what he said was his final campaign, President Clinton can't let go of campaign mode. Coming home to the Democratic Leadership Council last week to affirm his place at the "vital, dynamic center" of American politics, Clinton slipped easily into his campaign stump speech.

The president bragged about the last four years as if he personally had created nearly 11 million new jobs, as if he personally had broken gridlock and passed legislation that had languished for years.

He sounded as if he personally had found jobs for the 2.1 million welfare recipients who have left the rolls since he took office.

He recited his now-familiar list of modest goals for his second term, but offered few new details. Twice during the speech Clinton invoked his favorite infrastructure metaphor, and no fewer than six times did he mention the "21st Century." (Press secretary Mike McCurry joked in a briefing the other day: "That bridge done carried us a long way! And it done carry us a little bit more.") Clinton sounded almost as if

he had forgotten the election's over and he won.

Old habits are hard to break. Bill Clinton has spent his entire adult life running for office. Now that he has run out of offices, he's fighting for his spot in history.

To win more than footnotes for appointing the first woman secretary of state and creating a domestic national service program, he'll need to get busy accomplishing something in his second term.

And that means working with the Republicans who control Congress.

Bob Dole wanted to be president (why was never clear) but Clinton in contrast wants to do things as president. In his speech to the centrist Democrats, Clinton listed a broad, eight-point agenda that included education, making welfare reform a reality, meaningful campaign finance reform and expanding foreign trade.

His top priority, Clinton said, is balancing the federal budget. It's an irony of the Clinton presidency that the person who hoped to carve his place in history with bold strokes — guaranteeing health care to every American — now may have to settle for whittling programs that help the poor. But Clinton is a pragmatist.

And that's what worries liberals in his party, who are already upset about his capitulation to the GOP Congress on welfare reform.

Clinton says the era of big government is over, and he may believe it, but as he told the Democrats with his next breath, "the era of big challenges is not."

To hear Clinton tell it, government still has an important, if hazy, role to play as helper or coach.

A test of Clinton's second term will be whether he succeeds in balancing the budget while creating the kind of government he says the new era demands: "a government that neither attempts to solve problems for people nor leaves them alone to fend for themselves... a government that gives people the tools to solve their own problems and make the most of their own lives."

Beyond the rhetoric, tough choices about cuts will have to be made. The White House already is roiled by Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros' criticism that proposed cuts in his agency will harm the poor.

Clinton almost daily insists he will preserve the safety net. Many will be watching to see how.

And that may be where the Clinton's extraordinary skill as a candidate comes into play. This White House has often gone around the Washington press corps to speak directly to the people on Larry King Live

and MTV. Now, Clinton is looking for ways to go around the Republican-controlled Congress to carry his ideas directly to the people.

"My job does not end in Washington; it only begins here," he said. He suggested that when he sees a good idea working in the country — such as a public-private partnership in Kansas City that finds jobs for welfare recipients — he'll go there to promote it.

"When parents and state legislators work to establish and uphold the toughest standards for our schools, I will be there. When communities band together to bring values, discipline and hope to their children through school uniforms or imposing curfew of enforcing truancy laws, I will continue to be there."

Soon, we may see Bill Clinton back on the trail, doing what he does best — being optimistic, talking about his vision, relating to the problems of ordinary people.

And, all the while, deflecting attention from the scandals that preoccupy Washington — investigations into Democratic fund-raising, Paula Corbin Jones' sexual harassment suit and Ken Starr's Whitewater probe, to name only three.

Welcome to the post-campaign campaign.  
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## Dudley's an angel just like in The Bishop's Wife

By SHARON RANDALL  
Scripps Howard News Service

I love Christmas movies — "White Christmas," "Miracle on 34th Street," "It's a Wonderful Life," "Die Hard" — but my favorite is "The Bishop's Wife."

Have you seen it? It stars Loretta Young as the long-suffering little woman, David Niven as a bishop with the personality of a Pekingese and Cary Grant as Dudley, the sexiest angel ever to lace up a pair of ice skates.

My husband says I like it because it's one of the few movies that's older than I am (by a year) and it has sound. He forgets who fills his stocking. I like the movie because it is ageless. The message it brought to the big screen 50 years ago plays just as well in my VCR.

I thought of that recently when I saw "The Preacher's

Wife," Penny Marshall's delightful remake of the classic. Whitney Houston plays the little woman, but with an attitude and a very big voice; Courtney B. Vance is a less Pekingese, more border collie clergy, and — be still, my heart — Denzel Washington is the studly angel Dudley. Did I hear an amen?

The settings are different (things have changed since 1946, mostly for the better) but the story's the same: A guy gets so caught up in his work that he has no time for his family, let alone his faith, so this angel comes to bail him out. Sort of. Happens every day, right?

I fell in love with that story when I was 10 years old, the first time I saw "The Bishop's Wife," and I loved it even more 20 years later when I was mother of three and married to a very busy man. I wrote a column about it once, said what I

really wanted for Christmas was an angel like Dudley to decorate my tree with a wave of his hand and make my husband so jealous he'd stay home more often, or at least buy me an expensive gift that didn't come with a warranty.

I heard from a lot of women after that column, and more than a few men; seemed they all wanted an angel, too.

In some ways, I liked "The Preacher" more than "The Bishop." Music, mainly. You don't need much story — or sermon — if you've got Whitney Houston singing gospel with the Georgia Mass Choir. The kids are way cuter, too, especially the sheep in the Christmas pageant. Plus, it's a much funnier film. Houston has one of the best "yo mama" lines I've heard since the days I rode the bus with my husband's basketball team. Too bad Loretta didn't get a line like that.

There was only one thing missing in the remake. (Two, if you count the godawful hat Loretta wanted for Christmas.) I wish "The Preacher" had used the sermon that Dudley wrote for "The Bishop." I know the end of it by heart:

"Let us ask ourselves what (the Christ child) would wish for most, and then, let each put in his share — loving kindness, warm hearts and the stretched-out hand of tolerance — all the shining gifts make peace on earth."

It's what I wish for every Christmas: All the shining gifts, peace on earth — and an angel just like Dudley. Only now, I want him to look like Denzel Washington.  
(Sharon Randall, winner of the American Association of Sunday and Feature Editors and Best of the West commentary awards, writes this column twice weekly for Scripps Howard News Service.)





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O Most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, Faithful vine splendor of Heaven, blessed mother of the Son of God, Immaculate virgin assist me in my necessity.

O Star for the sea, Help me and show me here you are my mother. O Holy Mary Mother of God Queen of Heaven and earth. I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to secure me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power.

O Mary conceived without sin, Pray for us who have recouresed to Thee (3 times). Holy Mary I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you.

C.M.

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Help Wanted 085

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POOL COMPANY advertisement with logo and contact information for Felix Puente and Richard David.

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MONDAY

DEC. 16

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"I'm going to be Mary in the Christmas play, and Billy's a German shepherd."



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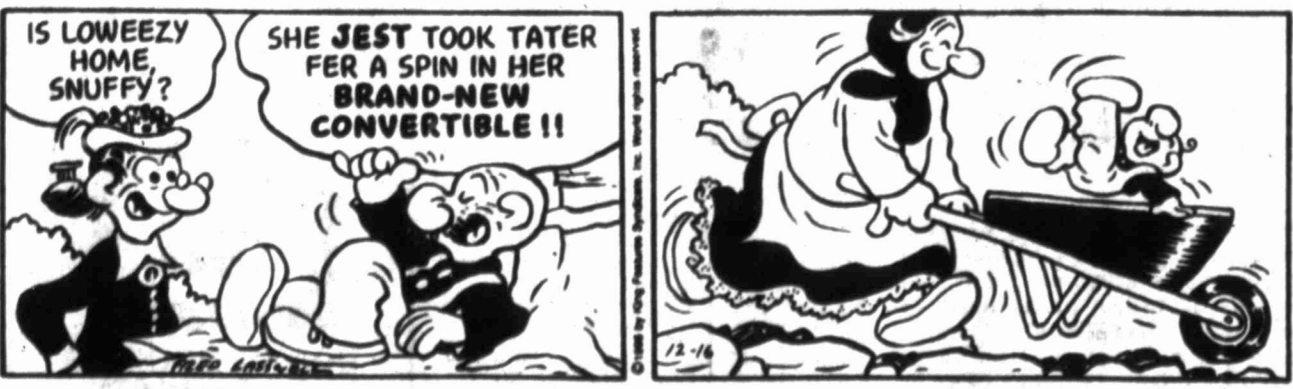
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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Dec. 16, the 351st day of 1996. There are 18

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 16, 1944, the World War II Battle of the Bulge began as German forces launched a surprise counterattack against Allied forces in Belgium. On this date: In 1653, Oliver Cromwell became Lord Protector of

England, Scotland and Ireland. In 1770, composer Ludwig van Beethoven was born in Bonn, Germany. In 1773, the Boston Tea Party took place as American colonists boarded a British ship and dumped more than 300 chests of tea overboard to protest tea taxes. In 1809, Napoleon Bonaparte was divorced from the Empress Josephine by an act of the French Senate. In 1905, the entertainment trade publication "Variety" came out with its first weekly issue. In 1916, Gregory Rasputin, the monk who'd wielded powerful influence over the Russian court, was murdered by a group of noblemen. In 1950, President Truman proclaimed a national state of emergency in order to fight "Communist imperialism." In 1960, 134 people were killed when a United Air Lines DC-8 and a TWA Super Constellation collided over New York City. In 1976, the government halted its swine flu vaccination program following reports of paralysis apparently linked to the vaccine. In 1985, reputed organized-crime chief Paul Castellano was shot to death outside a New York City restaurant.

Today's Birthdays: Author V.S. Pritchett is 96. Author Arthur C. Clarke is 79. Actress Liv Ullmann is 57. CBS news correspondent Lesley Stahl is 55. TV producer Steven Bochco is 53. Pop singer Benny Andersson (ABBA) is 50. Rock singer-musician Billy Gibbons (ZZ Top) is 47. Actress Allison LaPlaca is 37. Actor Benjamin Bratt is 33.

THE Daily Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Saturday's Puzzle solved: A grid with words filled in, such as EVIL, POME, MIDRY, NATO, OVAL, AMINO, GLAD, BERE, SPOUY, ELECTRIC, CHANGE, SHE, STAIR, RAPTURE, LETTER, ABIAN, DREI, EMU, CHARGED, AFFAIRES, EEN, LAST, ONSET, SNOOPY, SURFERS, AROSE, PTO, PICKETT, TSCHARGE, ATALE, I, THE, NETE, SEVEN, NEAL, BARN, TREVS, TEND, DRED.

Answers for the crossword puzzle: Across 1: Sound of amazement (Awe), 5: Enlarges (Big), 10: Cut (Cut), 14: - ben Adhem (Hunt hero) (Adhem), 15: Raptor (Raptor), 16: Passageway (Passage), 17: Morning eye opener (Morning eye opener), 20: Hang out on the line (Hang out on the line), 21: Desert sight (Desert sight), 22: More proficient (More proficient), 23: Ophidian sound (Ophidian sound), 24: Atlas items (Atlas items), 26: - coriol (Coriolis), 29: Ballet wear (Ballet wear), 33: Remarkable feat (Remarkable feat), 34: Sister: Lat. (Sister: Lat.), 35: Classic by Capek (Classic by Capek), 36: Bread spread (Bread spread), 40: addition (Addition), 41: Wait patiently (Wait patiently), 42: Kitchen appliance (Kitchen appliance), 43: Stallone's nickname (Stallone's nickname), 44: -poly (Poly), 45: Family member (Family member), 47: Feudal worker (Feudal worker), 48: Composer of "Rule Britannia" (Composer of "Rule Britannia"), 49: Houston pro (Houston pro), 52: Secluded area (Secluded area), 53: Total (Total), 56: Dinner treat (Dinner treat), 60: Singing brothers (Singing brothers), 61: Home to a condor (Home to a condor), 62: Military letters (Military letters), 63: - die (Die), 64: Part of M.T.M. (Part of M.T.M.), 65: Complaint (Complaint), 9: Coterie (Coterie), 10: Bridge suit (Bridge suit), 11: Shore bird (Shore bird), 12: Story starter (Story starter), 13: Equal (Equal), 18: Blue-pencil (Blue-pencil), 19: River to the Amazon (River to the Amazon), 23: Cornucopia (Cornucopia), 24: Auk (Auk), 25: Source of power (Source of power), 26: Crosses (Crosses), 27: Sign up: var. (Sign up: var.), 28: Full of substance (Full of substance), 29: Sycophant (Sycophant), 30: Indian warrior (Indian warrior), 31: Poet Wylan Hugh (Poet Wylan Hugh), 32: Eng. river (Eng. river), 34: Word from a photographer (Word from a photographer), 37: Star of "Mrs. Miniver" (Star of "Mrs. Miniver"), 38: Dark, to a poet (Dark, to a poet), 39: Learning (Learning), 45: Give priority to (Give priority to), 46: Part of A.D. (Part of A.D.), 47: Eaten away (Eaten away), 48: Michael Caine role (Michael Caine role), 49: Oh, dear me! (Oh, dear me!), 50: 18-wheeler (18-wheeler), 51: Feds (Feds), 52: Friday, e.g. (Friday, e.g.), 53: Church section (Church section), 54: Have a meal (Have a meal), 55: Unheeding (Unheeding), 57: Nip or nap start (Nip or nap start), 58: - there! (There!), 59: Essence (Essence).

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