



that節に先行する名詞の限定辞と名詞の形態について

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東 毅

On Determiners Attached to Nouns Preceding '*that*' Clauses and the Form of Those Nouns

Takeshi Higashi

Abstract

The function of appositive '*that*' clauses may be restrictive or non-restrictive. In the former function, a '*that*' clause restricts the reference of the head noun to one particular thing; the latter does not restrict the reference of the head noun, but gives further relevant information about it. This distinction is marked in writing and in print by a comma or a dash before the latter kind of clause, no such break separating a restrictive '*that*' clause from its head noun. And, in the case of restrictive examples, it will be noticed that they have the definite article before the head noun. But the head nouns of restrictive examples do not always have the definite article. When many examples are examined, it will be found that they have a various kind of determiners before the head nouns including a zero determiner. Plural head nouns are rather rare but we sometimes find them. The purpose of this paper is to investigate what kind of determiner (including a zero determiner) each head noun has and which form each head noun chooses between the singular and the plural. Here I used the same sentences that were used in my previous paper: On the Construction 'NOUN+ THAT CLAUSE'. They were collected from contemporary English materials—magazines, literary works, academic works and so on.

はじめに

「名詞+THAT CLAUSE」について¹⁾に於て用いた例²⁾の一部分を対象にし、that 節に先行する名詞ごとに、限定辞³⁾の有・無とその種類、名詞の形態(単・複のいずれかであるか)などの点から例を分類し、夫々の例数を表にして示すことによって分布状況を示し⁴⁾、夫々についてその代表例を示して、英語教育・学習等の目的でこの構文を扱う際の参考に供することを本稿の目的とした。

I 用例についての制限とその理由

同格構文として取り上げた範囲は、「名詞+THAT CLAUSE」について」の場合と同じである⁵⁾。しかし、本稿では、下に挙げるような、名詞の次に書記上コンマ等の区切りがつけられ、that 節が先行名詞(相当語句)の非限定的(non-restrictive)で叙述的な説明の機能を果していることが明らかな例は対象から除外した⁶⁾。このような場合は、that 節は先行名詞に対して限定的(restrictive)な機能を果さないから、先行名詞がどのような限定辞、形態をとっても that 節の限定によるものではない。

一方、名詞がコンマ等によって次に続く that 節と区切られておらず、限定的な機能を果すことができる that 節に従った場合には、先行名詞は that 節によって限定されることになり、名詞の限定辞等に影響があると思われる。このような限定を表わす限定辞に定冠詞がある。下に掲げた表からわかる通り、定冠詞を伴う例は大変多く見られる。しかし、名詞と that 節の間にコンマ等の区切りがないにも拘らず、定冠詞以外の限定辞を伴ったり、何も伴わない例も見られ、名詞の中には、定冠詞以外の限定辞をむしろ好むものもあれば、何もとらない傾向のものもある。また、形態も単数形だけとは限らない。本稿はこのような例を名詞ごとに示すのが目的であるから、that 節が、先行名詞と書記上区切られていて、明かに非限定的機能を果している例は対象としなかったのである。

〈除外する場合とその例〉

i) that 節と先行名詞の間が、コンマやダッシュで区切られている場合

Unless passives are given a lexicalist interpretation, the alternation appears to contradict the conclusion attempted above, that subject/object are determinate, given the case structure. (On Case Grammar)

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, and the pursuit of happiness. (1984)

ii) that 節がコンマやダッシュで囲まれている場合

The first of Velikovsky's assertions—that Venus was violently expelled from Jupiter as a huge protoplanet—was scoffed at. (Reader's Digest Jan. 1976)

The old feeling, that at bottom it did not matter whether O'Brien was a friend or enemy, had come back. (1984)

iii) that 節が先行名詞とコンマやダッシュで区切られ、更に、何らかの語句⁷⁾により that 節が先行名詞の叙述的説明であることを示している場合

Black Africa is an expression frequently to be met with nowadays in political articles, and here is a very obvious borrowing from French, where l'Afrique noire has long been used for an excellent reason, namely that for the average Frenchman Africa is likely to mean in the first place the North Africa of the Arabs rather than a continent inhabited by Negroes. (The Changing English Language)

However, as Fillmore (1965b) observed, there is an additional piece of information expressed in a sentence like (10) a, namely, that relative to the people with whom Bill and Tom might be compared for height, they are both relatively short. (Studies in Linguistic Semantics)

It did not contain a grammatical error, but it expressed a palpable untruth—
i. e. that all men are of equal size, weight, or strength. (1984)

II 名詞の分類

that 節に先行する名詞に伴う限定辞の種類により、名詞を次のように分類することができる。ここでは、2例以上もつ名詞のみを対象にした。

A. definite な意味の限定辞⁸⁾をもつ例のみの名詞。

B. definite な意味の限定辞をもつ例と、そうでない例が混在する名詞。

この名詞は、更に、definite な意味の限定辞をもたない例の中に、

- i) 不定冠詞をもつ例が含まれていない場合
- ii) 不定冠詞をもつ例が含まれている場合

に、分けることができる。

C. definite な意味の限定辞を伴う例をもたない名詞。

III A の名詞について

表 1 に例の分布を示す。名詞は、関連する動詞が that 節をとるものを I、関連する形容詞が that 節を従えるものを II、その他を III として分類した。この分類は、後に掲げる表 2、表 3、表 4 に於ても同様である。() 内に示された数字は、there is 構文の主語として名詞が使用された例の数を示す。これは、表 2、表 3、表 4 に於ても同様である。

表 1

I \	THE		所有格		計	III \	THE		所有格		計
	単	複	単	複			単	複	単	複	
argument	4	2	4		10	concept*	4				4
comment	1		1		2	constraint*	2				2
conclusion	31		1		32	defense [△]			2		2
discovery*	9(1)				9(1)	dictum	2		1		3
hypothesis*	10				10	effect*	9				9
intention	1		1		2	excuse*	2				2
observation	5		5		10	fact*	278(2)				278(2)
perception*	1(1)				1(1)	ground*	16	18			34
premise	4		1		5	impression*	40				40
proposition*	6				6	mind [△]			12		12
reason*	6	1			7	paradox*	2				2

I	THE		所有格		計	III	THE		所有格		計
	単	複	単	複			単	複	単	複	
saying	2		1		3	point*	6				6
signal*	3				3	position	6		2		8
supposition*	4				4	principle	2		1		3
thought	31		1		32	prospect*	2	1			3
III						result*	20				20
basis*	3				3	view	14	1	1		16

* determiner として the を伴う例のみもつ名詞である。

△ determiner として所有格を伴う例のみもつ名詞である。

- 表 1 からわかるように、ここに挙げた名詞が there is 構文の主語として用いられる場合は、極めて稀である。
- 所有格は I の名詞の場合、名詞の背後に感じられる動詞の意味の主語の機能を果たしていると解釈できる。一方、III の defense の所有格は、目的関係である。
- これらの中には、次のような比較的固定していると思われる表現が見られる。

conclusion	: come to the conclusion that 節	(24例)
reason	: for the reason that 節	(7例)
supposition	: on the supposition that 節	(3例)
basis	: on the basis that 節	(3例)
effect	: to the effect that 節	(8例)
ground	: on the ground(s) that 節	(34例)
mind	: make up one's mind that 節	(12例)
impression	: under the impression that 節	(8例)
point	: to the point that 節	(3例)
result	: with the result that 節	(20例)

- with the result that 節では、1例を除き、他すべては with の前にコンマがある。

以下に、例を示すが、表のどの欄に相当する例であることを示す為、定冠詞は

T, 所有格は G, 単数は s, 複数は pl と略して, 更に, there is 構文の場合 there を各例のはじめに記した。尚, 例文中の下線は, 概当部分を示すために筆者が施した。

I

argument

(T-s)

Norris's warning is based on the argument that modern economic models—except for Chase's, of course—still underestimate the “multiplier” effect of national policies. (Time Feb. 16 1976)

(T-pl)

What about the arguments that the Brussels bureaucracy has too much power over British affairs? (Newsweek June 2 1975)

(G-s)

In Whitehall's view, this group is winning over the faction led by Party Boss Leonid Brezhnev by their argument that Moscow is in danger of being sucked into a potential African Viet Nam that could mean the collapse of détente.

(Time Feb. 16 1976)

comment

(T-s)

A UN spokesman made the inevitable phlegmatic comment that there was 'no change' in that body's attitude. (Good-bye)

(G-s)

With regard to your comment that the gains from the Aswan Dam have been swallowed up by Egypt's population, it should be noted that this project was not an unmitigated benefit. (Time Jan. 12 1976)

conclusion

(T-s)

They were not shy children, and they quickly came to the conclusion that Philip was not formidable. (Of Human Bondage)

(G-s)

Since the interpretation of these crucial examples is (at least) in doubt, it looks as if we should accede to Jackendoff's (1972, 217) conclusion that 'if all verbs with an optional NP behaved like *promise*, maintaining a fixed control position when the optional object is added, this would argue that grammatical relations determine control.'

(On Case Grammar)

discovery

(T-s)

It was the discovery that restriction enzymes could be used to link genes to plasmids that led to the moratorium. (Reader's Digest Jan. 1976)

(there-T-s)

There was also the discovery, made almost daily, that anyone who spelled Connecticut with more than two t's had to stay after school until he had written that teasing word 50 times. (Reader's Digest May 1976)

hypothesis

(T-s)

The circumstances support the hypothesis that the yeti is nocturnal.

(Reader's Digest April 1976)

intention

(T-s)

Warsaw was not an easy city to defend: the old and out-of-date fortifications had been pulled down in 1912 with the intention that new and stronger ones should be built, but this had remained a project only. (Zamenhof)

(G-s)

He carried out his intention that the only tie between them should be the domestic service she did in return for board and lodging. (Of Human Bondage)

observation

(T-s)

Dougherty's argument starts from the observation that within Fillmore's proposals there is one particular area in which a generalisation concerning the distribution of CFs is lost rather than gained. (On Case Grammar)

(G-s)

Having resided in England for the past eight months, I will readily attest to his observation that isolationism seems to be spreading like a wave over the entire country. (Newsweek May 19 1975)

perception

(T-s)

In Newspeak it was seldom possible to follow a heretical thought further than the perception that it *was* heretical: beyond that point the necessary words were nonexistent. (1984)

(there-T-s)

“So I am an optimist, and I think in time there will be the perception that the country has recovered from this traumatic period and that we have an excellent opportunity of making progress, whether it is domestically, internationally or otherwise.”
(Time Jan. 26 1976)

premise

(T-s)

These conversations are bottomed on the premise that the President must be the first on record to force the culprits, his lieutenants, to justice.

(Reader's Digest June 1975)

(G-s)

I do agree with his premise that householders need larger and better cleansing facilities, and I trust the masshousing producers will take note—right down to their drains.

(Time Jan. 19)

proposition

(T-s)

But their case rests on the proposition that they can neutralize Wallace in the Southern primaries and still hold Dixie for the Democrats.

(Newsweek June 2 1975)

reason

(T-s)

Yet after 1970, the Western coal began to exert a powerful new appeal for the simple reason that it has a low sulfur content.

(Time March 1 1976)

(T-pl)

People like for the sensible reasons that cycles are cheap (average cost : \$75), healthful, and do not pollute the air.

(Reader's Digest April 1976)

saying

(T-s)

The fostering of interdependent relationships through economic exchanges may appear to be a long and highly indirect route toward international security, but I believe in the old saying that the longest way round is the shortest way home.

(Newsweek May 19 1975)

(G-s)

The Russians, who had feared a chilly welcome in Galicia, had been able to confirm Montesquieu's saying that people are not like their governments.

(Zamenhof)

signal

(T-s)

A bell, the signal that the jury was returning, interrupted him.

(In Cold Blood)

supposition

(T-s)

He goes where he wants to when he wants to, on the supposition that people will say he is politicking even if he stays home in bed. (Newsweek June 2 1975)thought

(T-s)

He did not know why it was, but he could not bear the thought that she should touch him. (Of Human Bondage)

(G-s)

I recall Mother Teresa's thought that the best part of love and service in life has been given woman. (Time Jan. 19 1976)

III

basis

(T-s)

But this was done on the basis that nothing would be said publicly about the drought—a move that would have opened up a massive outpouring of international aid. (Newsweek Feb. 23 1976)concept

(T-s)

We must eliminate the parental concept that children must go to college, otherwise we'll be turning out an overtrained work force that will drive us into bankruptcy. (Time Feb. 2 1976)constraint

(T-s)

The anomalous *John smeared (on the wall)* which would correlate with the absence of both instances of abs, is ruled out by the constraint that every proposition must contain one absolutive (cf. ch. 2 below) (On Case Grammar)defense

(G-s)

During the chat with her visitor, Patty made a number of statements that undercut her basic defense that she had cooperated with the S. L. A. out of fear alone. (Time March 8 1976)

dictum

(T-s)

Certainly it is now a key-word in the vocabulary of the second half of the twentieth century and as such it admirably illustrates the truth of the dictum that it is not so much the first dating of a word that matters so much as the time when it first gained general currency, hereby showing itself to be responding to a need of a given society. (The Changing English Language)

(G-s)

In line with Jawaharlal Nehru's dictum that "it is science alone that can solve the problems of ...vast resources running to waste, of a rich country inhabited by starving people," Indian officials expect that eventually their space program will include their own communications, meteorological and earth resources satellites.

(Newsweek May 1975)

effect

(T-s)

Some years ago John Wain also made a similar statement to the effect that this use of 'around' for 'round' was an Americanism, but that it was becoming frequent in the works of Robert Graves. (The Changing English Language)

excuse

(T-s)

Besides, he argues, the excuse that she was young and sheltered rings false.

(Time March 8 1976)

fact

(T-s)

Street sweepers are out daily, and the hedge outside the Governor's Palace is clipped regularly, despite the fact that the only residents of the quaint building are seven foreign journalists. (Time Feb. 2 1976)

(there-T-s)

But quite apart from the various technical terms of radio and television programmes which pass into general currency, there is the broad linguistic fact that broadcasting churns out a tremendous number of American popular songs which painlessly imprint transatlantic words and idioms (or, on occasion, pronunciations)

on the minds of millions of young listeners. (The Changing English Language)

ground

(T-s)

But, on the ground that they were “substantial” restraints of First Amendment rights, the court eliminated the ceilings on campaign spending. (Time Feb. 9 1976)

(T-pl)

Ford vetoed 16 bills, many on the grounds that they would contribute to inflation, which he saw as the nation’s main domestic problem. (Time Jan. 5 1976)

impression

(T-s)

Says DEA director Bartels: “A considerable number of people are under the impression that cocaine is a relatively harmless drug. They are dead wrong.”

(Reader’s Digest June 1975)

mind

(G-s)

He had made up his mind that he would accompany her as far as the Tube station, but suddenly this process of trailing along in the cold seemed pointless and unbearable. (1984)

paradox

(T-s)

The novel, it was earnestly proposed, explored the paradox that only in slavery can one find perfect freedom. (Time Jan. 5 1976)

point

(T-s)

Over and over, this show makes the point that drawing is not a slight activity, that small scale can concentrate the presence of an image, just as large scale can expand it. (Time Jan. 12 1976)

position

(T-s)

The emotional anti-colonialists exploited this area and in their clouds of propaganda and ideological jiggery-pokery soon conditioned the UN atmosphere into the position that the colonial phenomenon was itself a threat to peace.

(Good-bye)

(G-s)

But many Third World militants refuse to budge from their position that no scientific research be conducted in the 200-mile zone without the coastal nation's explicit consent. (Reader's Digest Jan.)

principle

(T-s)

More important is the principle that the government can interfere in a publication's content. (Time March 8 1976)

(G-s)

Under his principle that shortcuts to success are joint efforts and that workers therefore should be encouraged to become stock-holders, Li five years ago helped set up a precision instrument company named Taiho, with 51% of the capital from Japanese investors and the other 49% from Chunyu employees.

(Reader's Digest June 1975)

prospect

(T-s)

And that in turn left Wilson with the unsettling prospect that the vote which will make or break his political future could be decided by a slimmer margin than almost anyone had expected. (Newsweek May 19 1975)

(T-pl)

But in the evening when it was time for brandy and cigars, any person attuned to national politics had to admit to a budding excitement over the prospects that before the new year was out, the capital might be shaken more than it had been in several decades. (Time Jan. 5 1976)

result

(T-s)

These Gullahs have hitherto lived in great isolation, with the result that their speech retains a good many African features. (The Changing English Language)

view

(T-s)

The foregoing is not a record, I submit, that justifies the view that the Soviets will refrain from adventures that strike them as potentially profitable.

(Reader's Digest Sep. 1975)

(T-pl)

Facing the jury and speaking forcefully, Lifton reinforced the views of West

and Orne that Patty was coerced into taking part in the bank robbery.

(Time March 8 1976)

(G-s)

I will make known my view that for at least the next 25 years the Japanese and New Zealand economies will be complementary.

(Time Feb. 2 1976)

IV B, i) の名詞について

表 2 に例の分布を示す。

表 2

	I	THE		所有格		A(N)	否定限定辞		その他の限定辞		限定辞なし		計
		単	複	単	複		単	複	単	複	単	複	
Id pl	allegation	2							any 1			5	8
Df	assumption	21		1								1	23
Id	condition	1									9		10
Df	contention	1		3								1	5
Df	disclosure	4										1	5
Id pl	doubt	1	1				15(4)	2	any 1		1(1)	2	23(4)
Df pl	estimate			2	1							(1)	3(1)
Df	expectation	1		1								1	3
Id pl	hint	1										3(2)	4(2)
Df	information	6									1		7
Df	insistence			7							1		8
Df	knowledge	9(1)									1		10(1)
Df	pretence	4					1						5
Id pl	revelation	2	1									3(1)	6(1)
Id	speculation	1							some 1		10(4)		12(4)
Id	testimony			1							2		3

	II	THE		所有格		A(N)	否定限定辞		その他の限定辞		限定辞なし		計
		単	複	単	複		単	複	単	複	単	複	
Id	evidence	5					2(8)		some 25) any 2 他 1(2)		20(1)		32(20)
	III												
Df	delusion	2										1	3
	indignation			1							1		2
Df	news	8							a men- tion of 1		4		13
	story	1										1	2
Id	word	4		2							13		19

definite な限定辞（定冠詞と所有格）をもつ例が多い名詞には Df，それ以外の場合の例が多い名詞には Id を，各名詞の左端の欄に示した。また，複数形を複数個もつ名詞には pl を付した。

- definite な限定辞を多くもつ名詞 (Df) のうち，estimate と insistence はすべてが所有格をもち，contention は殆どすべてが所有格をもっている。
- その他の場合の例を多くもつ名詞 (Id) のうち，allegation, condition, hint, revelation, testimony, evidence, word は限定辞をもたない例が多い。
- 複数形の例をもつ名詞のうち，allegation, hint, revelation はその例が多い。
- doubt は，総例72のうち66例が否定文である。
- doubt と evidence には，there is 構文の主語になっている例が多い。また，doubt は概当例49例中48例が no や little を伴った否定文である。
- 表2の名詞の中には，次にあげるような比較的固定していると思われる表現が見られる。

assumption : on the assumption that 節 (14例)

condition : on condition that 節 (9例)

pretence : on the pretence that 節 (3例)

以下に、表2の例を示す。表1にはなく、表2に於て新たに加わった‘否定限定辞’、‘その他の限定辞’、‘限定辞なし’は、夫々、順に N, D, ϕ と略して、表1の例を示したときと同様に、各例のはじめに記す。

I

allegation

(T-s)

Lastly, it was evidently impossible to prove the allegation that we, who are the ones being attacked, constitute a threat to world peace and security. (Good-bye)

(D-s)

Writing in the London *Times*, Sargent claimed that “there is not a shred of truth in any allegation that she cooperated in her kidnaping.” (Time Feb. 9 1976)

 $(\phi-pl)$

Last week Whitlam and his party were sent staggering again, this time by allegations that Whitlam was personally involved in an Iraqi offer of U. S. \$500,000 to replenish Labor’s depleted campaign chest. (Time March 8 1976)

assumption

(T-s)

Assistant Secretary of State Philip Habib told Congress last week the Administration was “operating on the assumption that the great majority of them will come to the United States.” (Newsweek May 5 1975)

(G-s)

(151) Mary was given a book by John

cannot be generated at all, given their assumption that passive moves only the NP nearest to the verb (in this instance a book). (On Case Grammar)

 $(\phi-pl)$

In theory, upside-down times should be ideal for reform, but the reform parties —such as Gough Whitlam’s Labor Party in Australia—are still tied to programs based on past assumptions that the affluent era would go on forever.

(Newsweek March 15 1976)

condition

(T-s)

Twice married, twice divorced, now twenty-eight and the father of three boys, Dick had received his parole on the condition that he reside with his parent; the family, which included a younger brother, lived on a small farm near Olathe.

(In Cold Blood)

(ϕ -s)

In that case, Pretoria could offer to withdraw its forces on condition that the Cubans and Soviets do the same.

(Time Feb. 2 1976)

contention

(T-s)

Not only has this war diverted the P. L. O.'s energies, but the spectacle of Christians and Moslems battling each other has also challenged the Palestinian contention that a secular, democratic and non-sectarian state can replace Israel.

(Time Jan. 19 1976)

(G-s)

The report seemed to bear out Richard Nixon's contention that he was only following a precedent initiated by his Democratic predecessors when he bugged his White House enemies.

(Newsweek Dec. 15 1975)

(ϕ -pl)

In Ankara, the Turkish prosecutor is checking out Lockheed contentions that it paid some \$876,000 in "gifts to third parties" to stimulate Starfighter sales there in 1973.

(Time Feb. 23 1976)

contention の例は、5 例すべてに、限定辞の有・無やその種類と関係なく、contention を持つもの(或いは、contend の主語に相当するもの)が表現されている。

disclosure

(T-s)

The disclosure that one candidate was throwing around millions on his own behalf would not be likely to endear him to voters in an antipolitician era.

(Time Feb. 9 1976)

(ϕ -pl)

For instance, disclosures that the United States has used submarines in Soviet territorial waters to monitor Russian weapons tests have greatly diminished the flow of this vital intelligence.

(Reader's Digest May)

doubt

(T-s)

I went to see a solicitor and his advice was that while he hadn't the slightest doubt that free speech was being leaned on, we could prove it only by finding some individual who had indulged in jiggery-pokerry with free speech and then suing him.

(Good-bye)

(T-pl)

But perhaps more important were the growing doubts among the Thais themselves that their leaders were up to steering the difficult course ahead.

(Newsweek May 19 1975)

(N-s)

I have no doubt that in a few years there will be a spate of stereotyped stories from visiting Western correspondents.

(Newsweek May 12 1975)

(there-N-s)

There seems to be no doubt that 'mini' is all set for a splendid career in commerce, politics and the press.

(The Changing English Language)

(N-pl)

One who has no doubts that effective means will be found to save it for future generations is the distinguished French archeologist Bernard P. Groslier.

(Reader's Digest Feb. 1976)

(D-s)

First I had to block off any lingering doubt that the melanoma had spread.

(Reader's Digest August 1975)

(ϕ -s)

Prof. John Hasted, chairman of Birkbeck's department of physics, and David Bohm, Professor of theoretical physics, stated that with future tests more instances of this kind may accumulate so that there will be "no room for reasonable doubt that some new process is involved here, which cannot be accounted for or explained in terms of the present known laws of physics."

(Reader's Digest Oct. 1975)

(there- ϕ -s)

In Washington, there was doubt that OPEC would demand \$3 more, but Administration sources seemed resigned to at least a \$1-a-barrel jump.

(Newsweek June 2 1975)

(ϕ -pl)

In a 135-page document that he wrote with Margaret Singer, a Berkeley psychologist, West raised doubts that Patty was then competent to stand trial.

(Time March 8 1976)

estimate

(G-s)

There was also general agreement with Ford's estimate that real output will expand about 6.2% this year, compared to a 2% dip last year. (Time Feb. 2 1976)

(G-pl)

Most analysts agreed with him that it would have created far fewer than 600,000 jobs—although Ford's estimates that it would produce only some 100,000 jobs at a cost of more than \$25,000 per job were exaggerations in the opposite direction.

(Time March 1 1976)

(there- ϕ -pl)

There are estimates that 300 have been killed and 1,400 wounded; at least 100 have been taken prisoner. (Time Fed. 23 1976)

expectation

(T-s)

Second, accompanied by a K. B. I. agent, Mrs Helm had explored every room at River Valley Farm, toured the house in the expectation that she might notice something awry or absent, and she had. (In Cold Blood)

(G-s)

Philip, stirring his punch, thought of his early friendship and his ardent expectation that Hayward would do great things; it was long since he had lost all such illusions, and he knew now that Hayward would never do anything but talk.

(Of Human Bondage)

(ϕ -pl)

The United Nations came into existence 30 years ago amid soaring expectations that it would eventually become "the parliament of man."

(Reader's Digest April 1976)

hint

(T-s)

Since the P. L. O. has not given the slightest hint that they are ready to accept the U. S. formula, they are out of the negotiations from the point of view of both Israel and the U. S. (Time Feb. 9 1976)

(ϕ -pl)

Then suddenly—amid hints that President Ferdinand Marcos was becoming nervous about Hanoi's reaction to the huge influx of Vietnamese—the U. S. announced it was shifting the transfer point for refugees to Guam.

(Newsweek May 5 1975)

(there- ϕ -pl)

Against this backdrop, there were hints that Neto might be prepared to offer UNITA's Joseph Savimbi a share in a two-way coalition government.

(Time Jan. 19 1976)

information

(T-s)

The letter ended with the information that Mr Carey had withdrawn the notice he had given. (Of Human Bondage)

(ϕ -s)

When I was a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, I received information one election day that a certain committee room in Quebec City contained contraband alcohol. (Reader's Digest Nov. 1975)

insistence

(G-s)

These dictatorships in the United Nations see nothing inconsistent or hypocritical apparently in their insistence that Rhodesia be governed by majority rule.

(Good-bye)

(ϕ -s)

Despite insistence by the U. S. Navy, the Coast Guard and the National Ocean Survey that disasters within the so-called Triangle can be explained by natural causes, cultists continue to suspect the worst. (Reader's Digest August 1975)

knowledge

(T-s)

On the other hand, the knowledge that it was there if he really needed it had much to do with giving him strength to do without it. (Cancer)

(there-T-s)

There was no reproach either in their faces or in their hearts, only the knowledge that they must die in order that he might remain alive, and that this was part of the unavoidable order of things. (1984)

(ϕ -s)

With the atomic age came knowledge that the sun is a nuclear furnace.

(Reader's Digest May 1976)

pretence

(T-s)

He could not even fall back on the pretence that he had come to borrow the dictionary, because in that case Julia's presence was impossible to explain. (1984)

(N-s)

She listened carelessly to his remarks, with her eyes on other diners, and made

no pretence that she was interested in him.

(Of Human Bondage)

revelation

(T-s)

Prompted by the revelation that the late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover had conducted a vicious vendetta to discredit King, the Justice Department is probing both the FBI's harassment of him and its investigation of his death.

(Time Jan. 26 1976)

(T-pl)

Big business in America has been hurt in past months by recession and inflation, but no wound has been more grievous than the revelations that it has used its money to influence public officials at home and abroad.

(Time Jan. 26 1976)

(ϕ -pl)

Former Prime Minister Gough Whitlam's massive defeat by Malcolm Fraser in last December's election came largely as result of revelations that Australian Labor Party ministers had covertly sought billions of Arab petrodollars to finance the nation's ambitious development projects.

(Time March 8 1976)

(there- ϕ -pl)

In the Middle East, there have been revelations that huge "agent's fees" for arms purchases have been paid to members of Saudi Arabia's large royal household.

(Time Feb. 23 1976)

speculation

(T-s)

Kennedy himself has turned down most out-of-state speaking invitations, explaining along with his regrets that to accept would be further to encourage the speculation that he is running.

(Newsweek June 2 1975)

(D-s)

The failure of the Communists to quickly install an official government to replace General Tra and his eleven-member Military Management Committee led to some speculation that the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong might be at odds on the composition of the government—with Hanoi opposed to participation by any neutralists or "third force" South Vietnamese.

(Newsweek May 19 1975)

(ϕ -s)

I can hardly feel happy about speculation that Spain might be asked to join NATO as a replacement for Portugal, should Lisbon withdraw from the alliance (EUROPE, March 31).

(Newsweek May 12 1975)

(there- ϕ -s)

There has been speculation that some of the material was being off-loaded too,

for use in Algeria's fight with Morocco over the Spanish Sahara.

(Time March 1 1976)

testimony

(G-s)

As the trial resumed the next day, Browning got Patty to admit that her testimony that she lived in constant fear of her captors was exaggerated.

(Time March 1 1976)

(ϕ -s)

Those claims are misleading, the FTC decided, citing scientific testimony that Listerine has "no efficacy" in either preventing or helping to cure sore throats and colds (some experts said that warm water would do as well). (Time Jan. 5 1976)

II

evidence

(T-s)

The bishops were particularly disturbed by the mounting evidence that Pinochet was not living up to his Pledge. (Time Jan. 12 1976)

(N-s)

The pledge was made and ITT was allowed to keep Hartford, but Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski later reported that he found no evidence that ITT officials had acted illegally. (Time Jan. 26 1976)

(there-N-s)

Yet there is no evidence that nitrosamines from nitrates and nitrites in the American diet are a threat. (Newsweek Jan. 26 1976)

(D-s)

Controlled tests in several medical centers provide some evidence that the technique slows down the body metabolism and reduces blood pressure.

(Reader's Digest Jan. 1976)

(there-D-s)

Can willpower force the brain's message through? There is some evidence that it can, spasmodically, at moments of great stress. (Reader's Digest Oct. 1975)

(D-s)

'Do you see any evidence that that is happening? Or any reason why it should?' (1984)

(D-s)

Also, scientists are finding more and more evidence that there may be great mineral wealth under the ice, including oil. (Time Jan. 5 1976)

(there-D-s)

Dr. Rubin says, "There's a considerable body of evidence that alcohol exerts a direct toxic action on the heart, causing a progressive weakening of the muscle itself. (Reader's Digest Sep. 1975)

(there-D-s)

There is plenty of evidence from new studies of behavior that this works. (Reader's Digest June 1975)

(ϕ -s)

Perhaps rejection of the Concorde would be evidence the U. S. is becoming a power interested in preserving its environment. (Time Feb. 9 1976)

(there- ϕ -s)

And last week, although nothing so violent yet seemed imminent, there was ample evidence that the radical campaign that toppled Teng was shifting into high gear and that the Peking power struggle was intensifying.

(Newsweek March 15 1976)

III

delusion

(T-s)

The other side of this coin—equally ruinous to using your head—is to become a perpetual student, forever taking courses, in the delusion that someday you will know enough to begin to think on your own. (Reader's Digest Oct. 1975)

(ϕ -pl)

Friedrich succinctly retells the pathetic stories of such diverse victims of aberration as Robert Schumann, the Marquis de Sade, Edgar Allan Poe, Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald, Scott Joplin, James Forrestal and Joe Louis, who suffered from delusions that gangsters were trying to kill him. (Time Feb. 16 1976)

indignation

(G-s)

The rest of the boys, for reasons best known to themselves, though they loathed the master, took his side in the affair, and, to show their indignation that the school's business had been dealt with outside, made things as uncomfortable as they could for Walters's younger brother, who still remained. (Of Human Bondage)

(ϕ -s)

Indeed, an English couple visiting the Boston establishment were filled with indignation that their churches had allowed the original treasures to be pirated to America. (Time Jan. 12 1976)

news

(T-s)

When at last the news came that the Vicar was dying Philip, who had been thinking of other things, was taken by surprise. (Of Human Bondage)

(D-s)

In the spring of 1976 there was a cartoon in the *Daily Express* showing an ultramodern young curate being closely questioned by his ecclesiastical superior in connexion with reports of his 'psychedelic sermons', while in the U. S. A. the issue of *Newsweek* for 1 May 1976 included a mention of news that '...hippies are smoking dried banana peels to get a psychedelic kick'. (The Changing English Language)

(ϕ -s)

But when news reached the United States that Simas had been transferred to Vladimir, the joy felt by Mrs. Paegle and Mrs. Kezys turned to apprehension. They knew well the reputation of this prison. (Reader's Digest Sep. 1975)

story

(T-s)

On the day that Socialist Leader De Martino announced his party's decision to withdraw support for the government, the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post* simultaneously printed the embarrassing story that the CIA had been authorized to give \$6 million in secret aid to non-Communist Italian parties—most of it, apparently, to the ruling Christian Democrats. (Time Jan. 19 1976)

(ϕ -pl)

And on the very day last week that South Vietnam's President Thieu resigned, Philippine officials leaked stories to the local press that Manila was moving to open relations with Hanoi. (Newsweek May 5 1975)

word

(T-s)

Agency leaders were passing the word last week that they would welcome a grant of \$500 per family unit to defray costs. (Newsweek May 5 1975)

(G-s)

They are likewise largely willing to accept his word that he is not running—at any rate not now. (Newsweek June 2 1975)

(ϕ -s)

Some hours later, we are sent word that the leader is ill, suffering from a headache and has gone to bed somewhere. (Time Feb. 9 1976)

V B, ii) の名詞について

表 3 に例の分布を示す。

表 3

	I	THE		所有格		A(N)	否定限定辞		その他の限定辞		限定辞なし		計
		単	複	単	複		単	複	単	複	単	複	
	acceptance	1				(1)							1(1)
Id	admission	2				2	(1)		any 2				6(1)
Id	agreement	1				1					1(2)		3(2)
Df	announcement	3		2		3						1	9
Df	assertion			8		1			this 1				10
Id pl	assurance	3		3		2	1(1)		any1(1) some 1		1	4	16(2)
Df	belief	30		10		10(4)							50(4)
Id pl	charge	1		1	1	1						8	12
Df pl	claim	14		4	2	5						2	27
pl	complaint	1		1		1						2	5
Df	conviction	5		6		4			some sort of(1)				15(1)
Df	declaration			2		1							3
Id pl	demand	1		2		1						5	9
Df	demonstration	1		2		2							5
Id pl	fear	11		5		6(5)					14(3)	5(4)	41(12)
Df	feeling	36(3)		2		29(10)	1		any 1 that (1)		(1)		69(15)
Id	guarantee	1	1			2	2(2)		any(1)			1	7(3)
Id pl	hope	11	1			5(1)	2(3)		any (1) some 1 much 1(1) その他(1)		4(2)	4(1)	29(10)
Df	implication	3				1							4

		THE		所有格		A(N)	否定限定辞		その他の限定辞		限定辞なし		計
		単	複	単	複		単	複	単	複	単	複	
Id pl	indication		1			5	1(2)	(1)		some 1 several 1		(3)	9(6)
	objection	1				1							2
	persuasion	1				1							2
Id pl	prediction			1		1						1(1)	3(1)
pl	promise			1	1	1			any 1			1	5
Id	proof	2				2	(3)		one more 1		10		15(3)
Df	proposal	7				2				a number of (1)			9(1)
Df	realization	8(1)				(2)							8(3)
IDf	recognition	1				4						1(1)	6(1)
	recommendation			1		1							2
Df	remark	1		2		1							4
IDf	reminder	(1)				5			another 1	plenty of (1)			6(2)
Id pl	report	1	1			1						11(6)	14(6)
IDf	request	3				4							7
Df	requirement	8	1	1		1(1)	(1)		some 1				12(2)
Df	rule	6				1							7
Id pl	rumo(u)r	4	1			2(1)						11(5)	18(6)
Df	sense	21				6			any 1				28
Id pl	sign	2	2			8	2(6)		any 1 every (1)	any 1 some (4) many (4) a few (1)	1	2(3)	19(29)
IDf	statement	1		2		5							8
Df pl	suggestion	11		7		1(1)	(1)					3	22(2)
Df Id	suspicion	5		2		2	(1)		any (1)		4	1	14(2)
Df	understanding	4				1(1)							5(1)

		THE		所有格		A(N)	否定限定辞		その他の限定辞		限定辞なし		計
		単	複	単	複		単	複	単	複	単	複	
IDf Id, pl	warning	1				4						3(1)	8(1)
Df	wish	3		1		1							5
	II												
IDf	awareness	1		1		3							5
Df	certainty	2		1		1			any(1)		1		5(1)
Id	likelihood	1				(2)	(1)		any(1) every(4)				1(8)
Df	possibility	28(2)				(8)	(2)		any 2 some (1) every (1) that 1				31(4)
	III												
IDf	chance	(1)				(9)	(3)						(13)
IDf	danger	2				(5)	(1)		some(1)		(1)		2(8)
Df	doctrine	4				1							5
	extent	1				1							2
Df	generalization	4				1							5
Df pl	idea	44	2	2		15	3		any 2 some 4 this 1			1	74
Df	illusion	2				1				any 1			4
Df	interpretation	3				1							4
Df IDf	message	1		1		2							4
Df	notion	13				1							14
Df	opinion	9				1							10
Df	risk	1(1)				(1)							1(2)
	satisfaction			1		1							2
Df	theory	11		2		1(1)							14(1)
	threat	1				1							2

definite な限定辞（定冠詞と所有格）をもつ例が多い名詞には Df, 不定冠詞をもつ例が多い名詞には IDf, その他の場合の例が多い名詞には Id を, 各名詞の左の欄に示した。また, 複数形を複数個もつ名詞には pl を付した。

- ここにあげた名詞の約半分は definite な限定辞をもつ例が多い。その中で, assertion は限定辞として所有格をもつ例が殆どすべてである。同様に, 所有格のみもつ名詞には, 例は少数だが, declaration, promise 等があり, 定冠詞をもつ例より所有格をもつ例の方が多いい名詞には, conviction, demand, demonstration, remark, statement がある。他は, 定冠詞をもつ例の方が所有格をもつ例より多い。表からわかる通り, definite な限定辞として定冠詞だけをもつ名詞も多数みられる。比較的例数を多くもつ名詞の中から一部選んでみると, proposal, realization, sense, possibility, notion, opinion 等を挙げることができる。
- 不定冠詞をもつ例が多い名詞は, 夫々の名詞のもつ例数は少ないが, recognition, reminder, request, statement, warning, awareness, chance, danger が注目される。このうち, chance と danger はすべて there is 構文の主語となっている。
- 限定辞を伴わない単数形の例が目立つものとしては, proof が注目される。
- 複数形で用いられる例数の多いものとしては, charge, demand, indication, report, rumo(u)r, sign, warning を挙げることができる。これらの名詞の複数形は限定辞を持たない例がほとんど全部, 或いは, 全部である。また, charge, demand 以外は there is 構文の主語として用いられている例をもっており, 中でも, indication, sign は there is 構文の例が多い。
- guarantee, indication, proof, sign, chance は, 否定の限定辞の付加した例数が目立つ。また, there is 構文の主語に用いられた例も多い。
- there is 構文の主語として用いられる傾向の名詞として, chance, danger, likelihood, sign 等を挙げることができる。また, possibility は, 定冠詞を伴わない例の殆んどは there is 構文の主語として用いられている。

- これらの中には、次のような比較的固定していると思われる表現が見られる。

fear	: for fear (that)節	(8例)
hope	: in the hope that 節	(4例)
sense	: in the sense that 節	(17例)
understanding	: on the understanding that 節	(2例)
extent	: to the extent that 節	(1例)
idea	: with the idea that 節	(6例)
opinion	: be of the opinion that 節	(4例)

以下に表3の例を示す。表3に於て、更に加わった不定冠詞はAと略して、表1、表2のときと同様、各例のはじめに記した。

I

acceptance

(T-s)

“To Martin, cutting down the tree represented the final acceptance that the jig was up—and he was constitutionally unable to do that,” one embassy official told me. (Newsweek May 12 1975)

(A)

The[new] Minister of Overseas Development, Mr Bottomley, has been relegated from the Cabinet. Overseas aid has been cut and worse still, there is an acceptance that little more can be expected in future. (Good-bye)

admission

(T-s)

During 1891 Zamenhof wrote numerous articles for *La Esperantisto*, but in no. 52 he had to make the rueful admission that, for want of money, he would have to abandon his Esperantist activities for a time. (Zamenhof)

(A)

It is not an argument for sweet maternal submission to the household gods but for an admission that, unless society is transformed in an almost utopian way (far beyond merely providing daycare centers), women cannot free themselves totally from the destiny of raising children. (Time Jan. 5 1976)

(there-N-s)

There was, of course, no admission that any change had taken place. Merely it became known, with extreme suddenness and everywhere at once, that Eastasia

and not Eurasia was the enemy. (1984)

(D-s)

Books, also, were recalled and rewritten again and again, and were invariably reissued without any admission that any alteration had been made. (1984)

agreement

(T-s)

Perhaps Philip would have settled down but for the agreement that if he did not like the work he could leave after a year, and get back half the money paid for his articles. (Of Human Bondage)

(A)

All it may involve is a mutual—perhaps even unspoken—agreement that the hard work and sacrifice that a man and a woman contribute to a marriage get equal consideration when the going gets a little rough. (Reader's Digest June 1975)

(ϕ -s)

Moreover, when Washington finally began directly asking other nations to help, the most it could get was vague agreement from Italy, Argentina, Brazil and Chile that they "might" take some of the refugees. (Newsweek May 5 1975)

(there- ϕ -s)

But there was general agreement that children who cannot get on with people often can with pets. (Reader's Digest Jan. 1976)

announcement

(T-s)

The announcement that Bill's painting had won was followed by a national furor and one of the most extraordinary events in the history of art and equity law. (Reader's Digest April 1976)

(G-s)

Everywhere, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's surprise announcement that the canal would reopen in June was interpreted as a silent olive branch held up in the tense Middle East. (Reader's Digest August 1975)

(A)

His decision to come to England was caused directly by an announcement from Leonard Upjohn that a publisher had consented to print the poems.

(Of Human Bondage)

(ϕ -pl)

They are fed, too, by announcements like the one last week that five new Jewish settlements will be established in the Jordan Valley by the end of the year. (Newsweek May 3 1976)

assertion

(G-s)

There was no lack of documentation for Lockheed'd assertion that it had paid about \$2 million in bribes to land a \$60 million contract for C-130s in Italy.

(Newsweek Feb. 23 1976)

(A)

He doesn't advocate absolute darkness—more of a twilight—and make an assertion, with which most other doctors agree, that a practical obstetrician can sense trouble in many ways other than by sight. (Reader's Digest Feb. 1976)

(D-s)

Sakharov was intrigued by this assertion that the KGB withheld momentous information that might have spared the Arabs their military débâcle.

(Reader's Digest August 1975)

assurance

(T-s)

Men, for example, find it difficult to accept the assurance that a vasectomy does not hinder sexual virility. (Time March 8 1976)

(G-s)

Under the circumstances, Henry Kissinger's assurance that Washington would stand by it friends offered a measure of relief, and the U. S. clearly retained the military power to defend Western Europe. (Newsweek May 12 1975)

(A)

Diplomatic sources said South Africa was drawing up a plan to pull its troops out of southern Angola and recognize the Popular Movement in return for an assurance that its "interest" in Angola would be safeguarded.

(Newsweek Feb. 23 1976)

(N-s)

Noting that the Communists have so far given no direct assurance they would deal with any non-Communist politician—including Mihn—the diplomat said he believed the Viet Cong are now "too mean-spirited to ease Saigon's discomfort [in any way] (Newsweek May 5 1975)

(there-N-s)

As many as 400 million may be in peril of starving this year in Asia, Africa and Latin America, and there is no assurance that the situation will not worsen next year. (Reader's Digest June 1975)

(D-s)

But the smooth succession ceremony did not provide any solid assurance that Malaysia would manage to move peacefully into the post-Razak era.

(Newsweek Jan. 26 1976)

(there-D-s)

Not until all the whaling nations (IWC members and others) agree to a comprehensive and enforceable conservation program will there be any assurance that these friendly, gentle and intelligent sea mammals can survive.

(Reader's Digest Sep. 1975)

(D-s)

To justify the expense, coal men need a guaranteed market—and for that potential buyers have to have some assurance that the fuel can be burned in compliance with clean-air laws.

(Time March 1 1976)

(φ-s)

The Vicar, notwithstanding medical assurance that the boy was no longer infectious, received him with suspicion.

(Of Human Bondage)

(φ-pl)

As Moynihan put it, "For too long we have been given private assurances that public obscenities were not meant."

(Time Jan. 26 1976)

belief

(T-s)

They share the belief that our economy will continue to do well.

(Time Feb. 2 1976)

(G-s)

Central to Mao's highly personal vision of China's future is his belief that he can create a "new man," whose motives for working will be quite different from those of any Websterner.

(Reader's Digest July 1975)

(A)

That suggests a Government belief that price fixing extended not just to 70% of box sales, but also to almost the industry's total volume.

(Time March 1 1976)

(there-A)

There is a widespread belief that the death penalty was prescribed for the study of Esperanto in Hitler Germany, but this does not seem to be proved. (Zamenhof)

charge

(T-s)

What about the charge that you are damaging the image of the U. S. and endangering the survival of governments friendly to the U. S. ?

(Newsweek Feb. 23 1976)

(G-s)

Whatever the South Vietnamese may have felt, however, a good many Ameri-

cans were simply exasperated by Thieu's charge that Saigon had lost out because of inadequate American aid. (Newsweek May 5 1975)

(G-pl)

Then his charges that the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) had projected rampant inflation for Australia in 1976 were greeted by embarrassing disclaimers from OECD officers in Paris. (Newsweek Dec. 15 1975)

(A)

At his own request, Gui was not invited to join the Cabinet pending investigation of a charge that he accepted bribes from Lockheed. (Newsweek Feb. 23 1976)

(ϕ -pl)

In Italy, policemen launched a search for Camillo Crociani, former president of a state-affiliated holding company, who is wanted to answer charges that he served as a middleman in one of Lockheed's deals in Italy. (Time March 8 1976)

claim

(T-s)

Finally, he has had specialists give Patty a polygraph test (a favorite Bailey device); the results, he says, support the claim that she believed herself always under threat. (Time Feb. 16 1976)

(G-s)

Astronomers still give little credence to his claim that Venus was expelled from Jupiter as a comet, or that Earth's axis suddenly tilted some 3500 and 2700 years ago. (Reader's Digest Jan. 1976)

(G-pl)

He declared that despite all he had heard from her he could not believe Patty's claims that she had been coerced by the S. L. A. (Time Feb. 23 1976)

(A)

Both UOB and SOB embody a claim that languages cannot differ in their base order, either because order is not relevant to base structures or because it is not a linguistic variable. (On Case Grammar)

(ϕ -pl)

Love, someone said, is the desire for knowledge of another. By this definition, claims that dogs love men are not so maudlin as they sometimes seem.

(Reader's Digest Sep. 1975)

complaint

(T-s)

He supports détante in principle but echoes the complaint of many conservatives that the Soviet Union is taking advantage of it. (Time March 8 1976)

(G-s)

More typical of Maugham was his complaint some years ago that he couldn't read modern novels without a dictionary since the authors used so much slang.

(The Changing English Language)

(A)

Last week syndicated Columnist Max Lerner, a liberal, added a complaint that the press has created an undeserved "ordeal of ridicule" for Ford that "will affect not only his personal showing against Reagan, which isn't so important for the nation, but also the Administration conduct of foreign and domestic policy, which is."

(Time Jan. 12 1976)

(φ-pl)

While his proposals prompted complaints from some experts that he would have to curtail essential government services to finance his incentives, and that they would be inflationary to boot, the speech marked an upturn in his poll showings and even touched off a stock-market rally.

(Newsweek Dec. 15 1975)

conviction

(T-s)

But when I began to work for Esperanto, I met with so many difficulties, that willy-nilly I had to let my hands fall, and reached the conviction that the world was not yet mature enough for this great idea.

(Zamenhof)

(G-s)

Then, too Dewey had become aware of several particulars that reinforced his conviction that at least one of the murderers was emotionally involved with the victims, and felt for them, even as he destroyed them, a certain twisted tenderness.

(In Cold Blood)

(A)

There was no way of knowing whose job would finally be adopted, but he felt a profound conviction that it would be his own.

(1984)

(there-D-s)

Deep down, there is some sort of inherited conviction that they have the right to be the arbiters of Ireland's destiny and that, in pursuance of that right, they can take human life.

(Reader's Digest August 1975)

declaration

(G-s)

Ford in effect acknowledged the same thing with his declaration that America's war in Vietnam was finished.

(Newsweek May 5 1975)

(A)

These consisted in a form to be filled up with the applicant's name, age, and school; a solemn declaration to be signed that he would read a set portion of Holy Scripture every night for a year; and a request for half a crown.

(Of Human Bondage)

demand

(T-s)

They particularly objected to the demand that the Communists should formalize their tacit support of the government. (Time Jan. 19 1976)

(G-s)

In doing so, Tokyo agreed to Peking's demand that the treaty include a clause opposing "hegemony"—China's current code word for Moscow's expansionist (in the Chinese view) foreign policy. (Time Jan. 26 1976)

(A)

Loosely based on Homer's *Odyssey*, with Yul Brynner playing the Greek wanderer, the show had endless problems during a yearlong eleven-city tour, including a demand by Writer Erich (*Love Story*) Segal that his name be removed from the credits. (Time Jan. 19 1976)

(ϕ -pl)

Unlike his predecessor, Edgar F. Shannon Jr., Hereford refused demands that he renounce his Farmington membership. (Time Feb. 9 1976)

demonstration

(T-s)

And he went on: "The demonstration that wonderful people *can* and do exist—even though in very short supply and having feet of clay—is enough to give us courage, hope, strength to fight on, faith in ourselves and in our own possibilities for growth." (Time Feb. 9 1976)

(G-s)

But once more the phenomena concerning morphology, agreement and word order are not incompatible with cycle-terminating (semi-) subject-formation, as is his demonstration that the choice of ergative *v.* subject morphology can be based on quite superficial syntactic considerations (cf. e. g. the phenomena from Chukchee noted above). (On Case Grammar)

(A)

The forecast was a dramatic demonstration that scientists are on the verge of being able to predict the time, place and even the size of earthquakes—which, along with floods, fires and landslides they have triggered during recorded history, have taken millions of lives. (Reader's Digest Feb. 1976)

fear

(T-s)

Although the pain had brought the sweat out on his forehead, the worst of all was the fear that his backbone was about to snap. (1984)

(G-s)

We talked some more, mostly of his fear that his work on Parkinson's would be incomplete if he died, hamstrung by bureaucracy, mired in "a conspiracy of second-rate minds." (Reader's Digest Oct. 1975)

(A)

The predominant reason for all the hostility and resentment seemed to be a fear that the new arrivals would quickly join the welfare rolls and perhaps even compete with out-of-work Americans scarce jobs. (Newsweek May 12 1975)

(there-A)

There was a lingering fear in Washington last week that, in the chaos of the final collapse of Saigon, even more American lives might be lost.

(Newsweek May 5 1975)

(ϕ -s)

No prudent Italian politician would think of accepting any money now, for fear that his face might appear the next day in some American newspaper.

(Time Jan. 19)

(there- ϕ -s)

Even though the U. S. was still mired in its most painful postwar recession, there was already widespread fear that too much government stimulus now might cause an even worse boom-bust in 1976 or 1977. (Newsweek May 12 1975)

(ϕ -pl)

A short time later, the crunch of another explosion triggered fears that a mortar shell had hit the embassy. (Newsweek May 12 1975)

(there- ϕ -pl)

Although most Lebanese began breathing easier for the first time in weeks, there were fears that the truce was a fragile one and could again dissolve into fighting. (Time Feb. 9 1976)

feeling

(T-s)

The worst thing was the pain in his belly. For a couple of minutes he had the feeling that he would die if he did not reach a lavatory soon. (1984)

(there-T-s)

Here the situation is a little more complicated, since it would appear that in the English of both Britain and the North American continent there has slowly arisen

the feeling that there is something vaguely improper or ill-mannered about the use of the pronoun 'me'. (The Changing English Language)

(G-s)

He was a little horrified by her feeling that her body was a commodity which she could deliver indifferently as an acknowledgement for services rendered.

(Of Human Bondage)

(A)

He had a queer feeling that by accepting every humiliation, by going out to meet it even, he was forcing the hand of fate. (Of Human Bondage)

(there-A)

Today there is a genuine feeling that he has a very good chance of being the third member of the Nehru family to become Prime Minister. (Time Feb. 2 1976)

(N-s)

The news gave him a peculiar shock. It reminded him of his own mortality, for like everyone else Philip, knowing perfectly that all men must die, had no intimate feeling that the same apply to himself; and Hayward's death, though he had long ceased to have any warm feeling for him, affected him deeply.

(Of Human Bondage)

(D-s)

The new-born child does not realize that his body is more a part of himself than surrounding objects, and will play with his toes without any feeling that they belong to him more than the rattle by his side; and it is only by degrees, through pain, that he understands the fact of the body. (Of Human Bondage)

(there-D-s)

He was only happy while he was working and when he got into bed. And often there recurred to him then that queer feeling that his life with all its misery was nothing but a dream, and that he would awake in the morning in his own little bed in London. (Of Human Bondage)

(there- ϕ -s)

Laird: I agree that the United States ought to put its economic house in order forthwith. But there is widespread feeling that we cannot be expected to solve the problems of the West all by ourselves. (Reader's Digest Sep. 1975)

guarantee

(T-s) (T-pl)

However tightly the decision had been held, it would later become clear that the President had approved, for five days, a breach in the guarantees that the American Constitution holds for its citizens: freedom of religion, speech, press, peaceful assembly; freedom from unreasonable search and seizure; and the further guaran-

tee that no person shall “be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law.” (Reader’s Digest July 1975)

(A)

President Franjeh acted [on the Syrian initiative] when he had a guarantee that what was accepted would be implemented. (Time Feb. 2 1976)

(N-s)

The declarations by some European Communist parties of new objectives contain no guarantee that they will be kept. (Newsweek March 15 1976)

(there-N-s)

Unlike the acts of the other party are subject to public opinion, to the press and to a freely elected parliament, there is absolutely no guarantee that any agreement will not be broken overnight. (Reader’s Digest Nov. 1975)

(there-D-s)

If Hanoi’s men hang on in key positions, Vietnam’s, traditional north-south rivalry could surface again. Nor is there any guarantee that the Communists can transform southern submissiveness into the enthusiasm needed to make the new system really go. (Newsweek May 3 1976)

(ϕ -pl)

Last week Foreign Minister Khaddam, after a meeting with the Palestine Liberation Organization’s Yasser Arafat, gave guarantees to Lebanese Christians that the fedayeen would abide by prior (but mostly ignored) agreements to restrict their military activities within Lebanon. (Time Feb. 9 1976)

hope

(T-s)

People have expressed the hope that when the Maya hieroglyphics are fully deciphered, they will disclose what it was that killed the Maya culture.

(Reader’s Digest Sep. 1975)

(T-pl)

The Administration’s response to Chou’s death was a verbal sign of the importance Washington attaches to Sino-American relations and, by indirection, of the hopes it has that Teng will continue Chou’s policies. (Time Jan. 19 1976)

(A)

But others, including Britain’s Foreign Secretary, James Callaghan, expressed a hope that with Vietnam behind it, the U. S. would refocus its attention on the collective security of Western Europe. (Newsweek May 12 1975)

(there-A)

Despite its gains on the battlefield, there is still a slight hope that Agostinho Neto’s Luanda government might consider some sort of political settlement with

UNITA before long.

(Time Feb. 9 1976)

(N-s)

The White House even at this early stage held out almost no hope the Cambodians could be persuaded to release the Mayaguez voluntarily.

(Newsweek May 26 1975)

(there-N-s)

There are 30-odd major species of table-grade fish, many of which are overfished. And there is little hope that overfishing will cease.

(Reader's Digest June 1975)

(there-D-s)

He then analysed the question along the lines: was an international language needed? was it, in principle, possible? was there any hope that it might be put into practical use?

(Zamenhof)

(D-s)

The regulars hold out some faint hope that somebody can embarrass Wallace somewhere in the primaries—perhaps Lloyd Bentsen in Tennessee—or that his chancy health will force him from the field.

(Newsweek June 2 1975)

(D-s)

The trouble was that few Bostonians held out much hope that White, or anyone else, would emerge as a peacemaker.

(Newsweek May 3 1976)

(there-D-s)

And although Premier Rashid Karami announced a cease-fire late in the week, there was not much hope it would hold for long.

(Newsweek Jan. 26 1976)

(there-D-s)

But suddenly last week there was a glimmer of hope that a sensible dialogue between the industrialized and underdeveloped nations could be joined.

(Newsweek May 26 1976)

(ϕ -s)

An aristocrat by birth and a revolutionary by conviction, Vayo never lost hope that the Franco regime would be toppled.

(Newsweek May 19 1975)

(there- ϕ -s)

There is hope that the food situation will improve, but the present scarcity of quality consumer goods is already built into the new five-year plan.

(Time March 8 1976)

(ϕ -pl)

The reason for the delay is that he cherishes hopes that President Ford may tap him as his 1976 running mate.

(Newsweek May 3 1976)

(there- ϕ -pl)

Like several other informants, this source was careful to say that the intention

had been to “eliminate” Castro ; there were at least perfunctory hopes that he could be removed from power without shedding his blood. (Newsweek June 2 1975)

implication

(T-s)

Shultz had a score of charges, but underlying them all was the implication that because of community pressure, Fleming and Smith had deliberately neglected their duties. (In Cold Blood)

(A)

On a number of occasions—most recently on ABC, two days after the three London policemen were murdered, a programme for which Lord Hill apologized—the police have been shown either as a gang of bullies or as a jest with a subtle implication that they are a force for which no intelligent person would have any respect. (Good-bye)

indication

(T-pl)

The first indications that life was astir are vestiges of comparatively simple and lovely things ; the shells of small shellfish, the stems and flower-like heads of zoophytes, seaweeds, and the tracks and remains of sea-worms and crustacea.

(Wells)

(A)

“This deal is a clear indication that the Soviets are still committed to cooperating with the West,” trumpeted one high-ranking West German diplomat.

(Newsweek Dec. 15 1975)

(N-s)

Smith then invited Britain to suggest possible means to a solution but gave no indication he would retreat from his frequently expressed vow that black majority rule would never occur “in my lifetime,” a position London has always rejected.

(Time March 1 1976)

(there-N-s)

The report noted prominently that there was “no indication that either of the giant banks...faces any immediate financial difficulties,” but it added that Chase had been criticized for “poor” management and “horrendous” operating conditions, while fully 9 per cent of all of Citibank’s outstanding loans fell into the questionable category. (Newsweek Jan. 26 1976)

(there-N-pl)

There were no indications, however, that a complete evacuation of American Embassy personell was in the immediate offing—nor did it seem that the Laotian

Government wanted to break off with the United States entirely.

(Newsweek June 2 1975)

(D-pl)

English is not so semi-subject-forming ((127) can be maintained); but we shall in a moment consider some indications that it is only partially subject-forming, i. e. that there are constructions in English which apparently lack subject-formation.

(On Case Grammar)

(D-pl)

By noon we arrived at a village that serves as a retreat and rest area supposedly by prearrangement, but it is only the first of several indications that internal communications carried by foot and messenger are not always perfect.

(Time Feb. 9 1976)

(there- ϕ -pl)

There were indications last week that the government of India was preparing to announce a similar program for its employees throughout the country.

(Time March 8 1976)

objection

(T-s)

Unfortunately the practical result of this state of affairs is that anyone saying that a particular word beginning with 'un-' has only just begun to appear in English lays himself open to the objection that it has probably been current for a very long time, and that the mere fact that it is not listed in a dictionary does not suffice to disprove its existence in earlier years. (The Changing English Language)

(A)

While Mr Justice H. E. Davies was presiding over the trial of these alleged terrorists he ruled on an objection by defence counsel that laws made by Mr Ian Smith's Government were illegal. (Good-bye)

persuasion

(T-s)

She completely dispelled the persuasion that Asia was in some irrevocable way hopelessly behind Europe. (Wells)

(A)

He received considerable support from the big industrialists and financiers because they had a perhaps exaggerated idea of the ability of the 'red' revolutionaries to expropriate them and a fond persuasion that after his adventurer had served his purpose as a strike-breaker they would be able to control him. (Wells)

prediction

(G-s)

Since output per man-hour is rising as production picks up, the Council of Economic Advisers regards that prospect as no threat to its prediction that the rate of inflation will slow to 6% this year, from 9.2% in 1975. (Time March 8 1976)

(A)

Despite a \$20 million advertising campaign and a company prediction that "several million" of the cameras would probably be sold in the first year, Polaroid actually managed to sell only 470,000 SX-70's in 1973. (Newsweek May 3 1976)

(ϕ -pl)

Early predictions that a massive transfer of wealth to the oil-producing states would cripple the industrial world's financial and production systems have proved unfounded. (Time Jan. 19 1976)

(there- ϕ -pl)

At week's end there were predictions that Britain and France were also considering recognition. (Time Feb. 23 1976)

promise

(G-s)

According to Soviet statistics published last month, Brezhnev's promise in 1971 that production of consumer goods would be raised by at least 44% during the five-year plan fell 11% short of its goal. (Time March 8 1976)

(G-pl)

The two branches of government clashed again over a bit of now-ancient history: Richard Nixon's secret promises to Saigon that the U. S. would respond "with full force" if North Vietnam violated the Paris accords.

(Newsweek May 12 1975)

(A)

As short a time as February, the Ministry of Plenty had issued a promise (a 'categorical pledge' were the official words) that there would be no reduction of the chocolate ration during 1984. (1984)

(D-s)

Another is the fact that despite a personal visit to Peking by President Ne Win last November, the Chinese refuse to make any promise that they will stop giving aid to Burmese insurgents. (Time Feb. 9 1976)

(ϕ -pl)

Declared the President: "The American people know that promises that the Federal Government will do more for them every year have not been kept. I make no such promises. I offer no such illusion." (Time Feb. 2 1976)

proof

(T-s)

So we come at long last to the proof that even a major unclear power can find itself by weakness with the same choice as a cornered rat.

(Reader's Digest Sep. 1975)

(A)

'With the greatest respect, Lord Mayfield, you imagined you saw him. The shadow cast by the branch of a tree deceived you. The fact that a robbery occurred naturally seemed a proof that what you had imagined was true.'

(Christie)

(there-N-s)

Concludes Parlee: "We believe that hormonal change brings certain sensory change, but there is no scientific proof that the hormones make any difference in a woman's behavior."

(Time Feb. 23 1976)

(D-s)

'You mean they usually leave a letter when it's suicide?'

'Exactly.'

'In fact, one more proof that it *isn't* suicide?'

He moved away.

(Christie)

(ϕ-s)

To Patty, the attack was proof that the FBI would not hesitate to kill her.

(Time Feb. 23 1976)

proposal

(T-s)

A number of apparent counter-examples to the proposal that subject-formation is of this character seem to depend on analyses which are inadequate on other grounds.

(On Case Grammar)

(A)

Castro also responded enthusiastically to what amounted to a Latin version of Ping Pong diplomacy: a proposal by McGovern that American baseball and basketball teams visit Cuba and a request that the parents of Boston Red Sox pitcher Luis Tiant be allowed to travel from Cuba to the U. S. to see their son play major-league ball.

(Newsweek May 19 1975)

(there-D-pl)

There have been a number of proposals that the topic of a sentence be characterised by the presence of a NP which originates outside the S which 'comments' on that NP, and is at some point sister to the S.

(On Case Grammar)

realization

(T-s)

One decisive ingredient of recovery will be the realization that international economies are now closely interwoven and becoming more so. (Time Feb. 2 1976)

(there-T-s)

There was still one final scene to be played out—the evacuation of the last Americans in Saigon—and that could yet turn ugly, and perhaps even bloody. Then, too, there was the anguished realization that it would be impossible for the U. S. to rescue all of the thousands of South Vietnamese who had staked their lives on American's commitment to their country. (Newsweek May 5 1975)

(there-A)

There was a slow realization on the part of the American people that it had been rushed into something for which it was totally unprepared. (Wells)

recognition

(T-s)

But by all accounts, Ford has earned his laurels, spending more time in detailed probing than any President since Harry Truman. “He has the simple recognition that you have to go behind the numbers,” says Lynn. (Newsweek Jan. 26 1976)

(A)

The existence of the usage is at any rate a healthy recognition that appearance and reality are not the same thing. (The Changing English Language)

(φ-s)

None of us wanted to destroy a country, while the P. L. O. wants to destroy our state. To the extent they are gaining recognition it is very ugly expression of appeasement. (Time Jan. 19 1976)

(there-φ-s)

In business college, psychology research centers and large corporations today, there is increasing recognition that the factor of motivation may be more important than many others in making such predictions. (Reader's Digest June 1975)

recommendation

(G-s)

Barry Goldwater's 1964 proposal to make Social Security voluntary and George McGovern's 1972 recommendation that the Government pay every American \$1,000 a year. (Time Jan. 19 1976)

(A)

The university had decided to adopt a recommendation of the American Medical Association that any player with only one of pair of vital organs should be

disqualified from contact sports.

(Time Jan. 12 1976)

remark

(T-s)

He recalls the remark of an associate, "made after an evening visit to my studio, that I was Hitler's unrequited love."

(Time Feb. 23 1976)

(G-s)

He quoted Sadat's remark to Congress that "there is no substitute for direct person-to-person contact" and then won applause by adding, "I wish that he would direct those words to me as well as to you."

(Time Feb. 9 1976)

(A)

"One day Diane overheard a size-16 matron remark that the dresses were too young-looking for her," recalls David Salz of Saks Fifth Avenue.

(Newsweek May 3 1976)

reminder

(there-T-s)

Yet when it has been conceded that there has been in some respects a movement away from the subjunctive there must be added the reminder that the situation is at present complicated by a current of influence flowing once again from the United States where it so happens that this verbal mood is held in high esteem.

(The Changing English Language)

(A)

This is a reminder that the term no longer denotes a mere band of precursors leading to a future stage of development, but indicates a movement in its own right.

(The Changing English Language)

(D-s)

And the possibility of a bunker—or army-backed—coup is yet another reminder that the France regime was not only bad for Spain because of its curbs on civil liberties; it was also because El Caudillo's neglect of the problems of a highly sophisticated and advanced industrial state have made it so difficult now to meet the needs of the new Spain of the '70s.

(Newsweek Feb. 23 1975)

(there-D-pl)

But there are plenty of reminders that the Arctic is on the doorstep.

(Reader's Digest Jan. 1976)

report

(T-s)

It wasn't until two hours later that the report that all 39 crewmen safely abroad the U. S. S. Wilson was relayed to the President by Defence Secretary James

Schlesinger.

(Newsweek May 26 1975)

(T-pl)

A. E. Houseman's "Epitaph on an Army of Mercenaries" has a macabre ring in Britain today, following the reports from Angola that at least twelve British mercenaries serving with the FNLA forces were lined up and shot by a firing squad of other British-hired troops, who were serving with the same army, and were compelled to carry out the killing of their comrades because they were being threatened with death themselves if they did not obey the order.

(Newsweek Feb. 23)

(A)

I recalled a recent report that the Menninger Foudation in Topeka, Kan., had "incontrovertible proof" that some of its patients could control blood circulation and body temperature with will power, literally wishing away such afflictions as migraine headaches.

(Reader's Digest August 1975)

(ϕ -pl)

The new shock came in newspaper reports that the Iraqi government had offered the money, presumably in exchange for assurances that the Australian government would adopt a strong pro-Arab position on the dispute in the Middle East.

(Time March 8 1976)

(there- ϕ -pl)

There were even reports that South Africa was preparing a plan to make peace and withdrew its troops from southern Angola before they could get into a perilous confrontation with the army of the Popular Movement. (Newsweek Feb. 23 1976)

request

(T-s)

The Introduction began with the modest request that the reader should cast aside prejudice and examine the matter 'seriously and critically'. (Zamenhof)

(A)

Ophelia recently contacted a number of militant Jews in Moscow with a request that they provide her and her companions—none of them Jewish—with invitations to join "relatives" in Israel. (Newsweek Dec. 15 1975)

requirement

(T-s)

However it may be that the sequence-preserving constraint must be weakened to the requirement that NPs may not change their precedence relations.

(On Case Grammar)

(T-pl)

The notion 'possible transformation' is in principle further constrained in terms of the requirements that they comply with conditions of learnability and that they be relatable to some communicative function. (On Case Grammar)

(G-s)

A similar constraint is imposed by Chomsky's (1965) requirement that grammatical functions be definable in terms of immediate dominance relations, which again requires that only one instance of any category be immediately dominated by a particular node. (On Case Grammar)

(A)

What is excluded, then, is a requirement that certain rules must apply arbitrarily in a certain order in order to account for varying acceptabilities.

(On Case Grammar)

(there-A)

In addition, there is a requirement that the intonation center (see Chomsky, 1969) must occur within this constituent. (Studies in Linguistic Semantics)

(there-N-s)

Notice too, on the other hand, that the controller apparently cannot be uniquely specified on the basis of grammatical relations. There is certainly no general requirement the controller, if obligatory, always be an object, for instance.

(On Case Grammar)

(D-s)

What will be necessary here is some requirement that the scope of *even* can be a noun phrase only if some part of the noun phrase has not been extraposed.

(Studies in Linguistic Semantics)

rule

(T-s)

What is interesting is that there are grounds for thinking that it is the American pronunciation which is the older, quite apart from the useful rule that the pronunciation which is closest to the spelling is most likely to be the new-fangled one, since precisely it is a mere spelling pronunciation. (The Changing English Language)

(A)

How, for example, the school board had a rule that no high-school band could play at a political rally to be nonpartisan. (Reader's Digest July 1975)

rumo(u)r

(T-s)

The new Communist-led government began evacuating some of the 1.4 million refugees who had crowded into Phnom Penh by spreading the rumor that the U. S.

was planning to bomb the capital. (Newsweek May 5 1975)

(T-pl)

Because Wallace had come to town for the conference, his failure to take part in the candidates' forum at first produced the inevitable rumors that he was ailing.

(Newsweek Dec. 15 1975)

(A)

'Good evening, Major Riddle. I heard a rumour that Sir Gervase had shot himself, and I hurried up here. Snell tells me it's true. It's incredible! I can't believe it!'

(Christie)

(there-A)

For a time there was a rumour that he had been taken off a train and sent to a prisoner-of-war camp, but there was no foundation for this. (Zamenhof)

(ϕ -pl)

At one point during the week Alan Carter, the U. S. Embassy's public-affairs counselor, appeared on Vietnamese television in an effort to quell rumors that U. S. aid was being ended. (Newsweek May 5 1975)

(there- ϕ -pl)

There were rumors last week that some big corporate depositors, concerned over the safety of their funds, have begun to pull money out of New York institutions and place it in regional banks untouched by the crisis.

(Newsweek Dec. 15 1975)

sense

(T-s)

The ending '-dom' was at one time thought to be 'dead' in the sense that it could no longer be used to create new words. (The Changing English Language)

(A)

The war also comes at a time when Cubans have a growing sense that their own revolution is success. (Newsweek Jan. 26 1976)

(D-s)

If he had any sense he would stick to Norah, she would make him much happier than he would ever be with Mildred: after all she loved him, and Mildred was only grateful for his help. (Of Human Bondage)

sign

(T-s)

The '-er' ending is simply the sign that the adjective is German in origin.

(The Changing English Language)

(T-pl)

Company evenings at home have proliferated in recent weeks—mostly, according to one family member, with “old, old friends from the past” responding to the signs that Nixon’s blue period is abating. (Newsweek May 19 1975)

(A)

Mrs. Tipps didn’t know what to say. For those long years, she had watched for a sign that her son was emerging from the shadows. (Reader’s Digest Feb. 1976)

(N-s)

She gave no sign that she had ever seen him before. (Of Human Bondage)
(there-N-s)

Significantly, diabetics have been consuming saccharin for years, yet there is no sign that they have a higher than normal cancer risk. (Newsweek Jan. 26 1976)

(D-s)

But he had trained himself not to show any sign that the reminder wounded him. (Of Human Bondage)

(there-D-s)

At the weekend, however, there was no sign that the Japanese would accept the offer—and there was every sign that Kodama himself would risk a tax-evasion charge rather than spill any secrets. (Newsweek Feb. 23 1976)

(D-pl)

Do you see any signs that the recession is ending? (Newsweek May 5 1975)

(there-D-pl)

But there are finally some signs that the moderates, led by Wilson and Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, are willing to take a stand.

(Newsweek May 26 1976)

(there-D-pl)

Throughout the twelfth century there were many signs that the European intelligence was recovering courage and leisure, and preparing to take up again the intellectual enterprises of the first Greek scientific inquiries and such speculations as those of the Italian Lucretius. (Wells)

(there-D-pl)

Still, there have been a few promising signs that the Bangkok government had begun to think more seriously about some of its internal problems.

(Newsweek May 19 1975)

(ϕ -s)

That was one sign that they had a high degree of achievement motivation.

(Reader’s Digest June 1975)

(ϕ -pl)

Both the highly visible role played by Khaddam and the participation of Syrians or the truce teams were signs that Damascus had emerged, at least for the

moment, as the most effective Arab power in the Middle East. (Time Feb. 9 1976)
(there- ϕ -pl)

Last week there were new signs that both the U. S. and South Africa were deeply involved on the rebel side. (Newsweek Dec. 15 1975)

statement

(T-s)

The same newspaper once published a letter from a reader with a hyphenated name who expressed indignation about the statement of a Cabinet minister that 'We are not suckers'. (The Changing English Language)

(G-s)

For evidence, they point to U. S. Defense Secretary James Schlesinger's recent statement that America would like to keep a "residual force" in Thailand.

(Newsweek May 19 1975)

(A)

"As you know, we have seized the ship," Nessen said, "As soon as you issue a statement that you are prepared to release the crew members that you hold, unconditionally and immediately, we will promptly cease military operations."

(Newsweek May 26 1975)

suggestion

(T-s)

Denying the suggestion that Steve's move is really an attempt to leave college, the White House pointed out that he has enrolled at California State Polytechnic University in Pomona and will attend classes there. (Time Jan. 19 1976)

(G-s)

Will gladly followed Dr. Bull's suggestion that he go home for the rest of the night. (Cancer)

(A)

A Third Programme discussion (9 June 1963) on charges in the English language included a suggestion that the expression 'You've never had it so good' had found its way to America after being invented by the then prime minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan. (The Changing English Language)

(there-A)

Indeed there is a suggestion in the article mentioned below that modern legislation has provided a large number of models for the usage.

(The Changing English Language)

(there-N-s)

Similarly in '...at least half the cardinals came from unrich families' (*Observer*,

12 Oct. 1958) there is no suggestion that 'unrich' means 'poor'.

(The Changing English Language)

(ϕ -pl)

There have been harsh words in Parliament for the whole operation, but suggestions that these men were only doing the duty the West shirked have met with little response: the mercenaries were too obviously not motivated by any desire to stop a Soviet regime being set up in Angola. (Newsweek Feb. 23 1976)

suspicion

(T-s)

He was an obstinate fellow, and the suspicion that his talent did not lie in one direction made him inclined to force circumstances and aim not with standing precisely in that direction. (Of Human Bondage)

(G-s)

Wilbur admitted that this was a crude device. Still, it did seem to confirm his suspicion that Lilienthal's tables were inaccurate and that much more wing area was required. (Reader's Digest Feb. 1976)

(A)

Say Sir Bervase suspects that Bury has deliberately fleeced him, but he doesn't want publicity because of a suspicion that his wife may be mixed up in it.

(Christie)

(there-N-s)

There must be no suspicion that you have tampered with the room. (Christie)

(there-D-s)

'As there has never been any suspicion that this is a Bad House, I must ask you all to leave.' (The Burnt Ones)

(ϕ -s)

Studying the tapes of the conversation, language experts claimed that both women were Puerto Rican, which raised suspicion that there might be some kind of connection with the Puerto Rican terrorist group. (Time Jan. 12 1976)

(ϕ -pl)

Statements like that have raised suspicious that the menstruation issue is just one more doctrinaire attack by working feminists on women who are housewives and mothers. (Time Feb. 23 1976)

understanding

(T-s)

And during my last visit in the U. S., we've reached the understanding that the next step will be negotiations to end the state of war between the Arab states and

Israel. (Newsweek May 3 1976)

(A)

In this episode, Moynihan sidestepped a tacit understanding that Washington and Moscow would not attack each other by name at the U. N. —an arrangement that dates back to the Nixon Administration's first experiments with *détant*.

(Time Jan. 26 1976)

(there-A)

Perhaps there was a silent understanding that rumors should be ignored.

(Cancer)

warning

(T-s)

Sentenced without trial to a fifteen-year term in a labor camp, Dolgun was granted conditional release in the general amnesty for political prisoners in 1956, with the warning that if he tried to get in touch with his embassy he would be sent back to prison for life.

(Newsweek May 19 1975)

(A)

The address was widely interpreted as an indirect warning that he would brook no delays.

(Newsweek March 15 1976)

(ϕ -pl)

My researches had led through copious quantities of conflicting opinion, ranging from Romulus-and-Remus-like tales of wolves adopting human infants to outright warnings that Bobo would eat our babes for sure.

(Reader's Digest April 1976)

(there- ϕ -pl)

In both Israel and the U. S., however, there were increased warnings that Rabin's government eventually would have to find some way of negotiating with the Palestinians.

(Newsweek Dec. 15 1975)

wish

(T-s)

Philip often discerned the wish that the child might be born dead or might die quickly.

(Of Human Bondage)

(G-s)

Litvinov's gesture conveyed nothing to the British Foreign Office, which indeed, since the Russian Revolution, never seems to have observed any occurrence in Russia that it could possibly avoid seeing. Its wish that Russia would not exist has been simple and plain.

(Wells)

(A)

He asked how long he could stay, and when Philip told him he must leave on Tuesday morning, expressed a wish that the visit might have been longer.

(Of Human Bondage)

II

awareness

(T-s)

The legislative's new fiscal conservatism stems from the spreading awareness that if it overspends in its efforts to end the recession, it will merely set the stage for an overexuberant boom followed by a worst-in-decades bust.

(Newsweek May 12 1975)

(G-s)

Had it not been for the birth of Yekaterina and their awareness that divorce would preclude them from their common goal of going overseas, they certainly would have separated.

(Reader's Digest August 1975)

(A)

Perhaps partially as a result of his work experience in Russia, the premier has a down-to-earth awareness that government money comes out of the pockets of the people, and a conviction that ostentation and high living make an unsuitable way of life for a public official.

(Reader's Digest Oct. 1975)

certainty

(T-s)

It was more natural to exist from moment to moment, accepting another ten minutes' life even with the certainty that there was torture at the end of it. (1984)

(G-s)

"I was struck by their conviction that Nixon's people were behind it and their cynical certainty that the strong would never get out." (Newsweek June 2 1975)

(A)

The basis of his fear, or so he himself seemed to believe, was a newly grown superstitious certainty that 'whatever had to happen won't happen' as long as he and Dick 'stick together'.

(In Cold Blood)

(there-D-s)

However, the EEC blueprint for the new era of extended fishery waters would not solve all the problems that such major fishing nations as Britain and West Germany now face. Nor is there any certainty that the EEC members can agree among themselves.

(Newsweek March 15 1976)

(ϕ -s)

In order that an international language may progress well and regularly and have complete certainty that it will never disintegrate and that some careless step by its future friends may not destroy the work of its past friends, one condition is above all most necessary. (Zamenhof)

likelihood

(T-s)

In addition, irradiation of men and women during their reproductive years increases the likelihood that their offspring will develop leukemia.

(Newsweek Jan. 26 1976)

(there-A)

It is an axiom of students of language that poor communications hinder linguistic change whereas ease of intercourse fosters it, and so at a time when words and phrases are carried all over the world on the magic carpet of science there must be a strong likelihood that a novelty of speech will more easily find a place for itself than before in the permanent fabric of English. (The Changing English Language)

(there-N-s)

"I do not want to go back," said one French-educated former Laotian official. "It is impossible for us to live like them." And in fact, there is little likelihood that they will have to.

(Newsweek March 15 1976)

(there-D-s)

The distinction is rather favoured by B. B. C. announcers—very conscious of the written text—but there does not at the moment appear to be any likelihood that it will soon be adopted by the public in general. (The Changing English Language)

(there-D-s)

In a technological society there is every likelihood that 'robot' has a long career ahead of it, in application to either people or machines.

(The Changing English Language)

possibility

(T-s)

The possibility that anything of the sort could happen had never crossed his mind.

(Of Human Bondage)

(there-T-s)

There was, of course, still the possibility that the workers would reject the Chrysler offer, although the first reaction of the strike leaders was generally favorable.

(Newsweek June 2 1975)

(there-A)

Come March 15, the world's maritime nations are scheduled to meet in New

York for a United Nations-sponsored Law of the Sea conference and there is a distinct possibility that when they do, they will endorse proposals to extend all national fishery waters to 200 miles. (Newsweek March 15 1976)

(there-N-s)

There is no possibility that any perceptible change will happen within our own lifetime. (1984)

(D-s)

The Secret Service has already ruled out any possibility that Ford will toss out the first ball of the baseball season next spring. (Time Jan. 5 1976)

(there-D-s)

There is also some possibility that whole new phrases will be modelled on it, and HALFA CROWNA LANCHA DAY has already been seen on the window of a snack-bar. (The Changing English Language)

(there-D-s)

Now, Charles, I must take you into my confidence—that is to say: I do not wish to upset your mother—but there is every possibility that I may not last so very much longer. (The Burnt Ones)

(D-s)

It is perhaps a measure of just how seriously the post-Franco government takes that possibility that Premier Carlos Arias recently barred officers on active duty with Spain's armed forces from having any contact with Girón.

(Newsweek March 15 1976)

III

chance

(there-T-s)

'Well,' Dewey had replied, 'that's all I think about. And there's the chance that just while talking the thing over, I'll hit on something I haven't thought of before

(In Cold Blood)

(there-A)

"I should take it out, but with Gene's condition I don't know how he will react to anesthesia. There is a chance that he could die or sink into a deep coma."

(Reader's Digest Feb. 1976)

(there-N-s)

They left after doctors told them that there was virtually no chance that Oscar would survive. (Reader's Digest July 1975)

danger

(T-s)

In a place like this the danger that there would be a hidden microphone was very small, and even if there was a microphone it would only pick up sounds.

(1984)

(there-A)

But clearly, if Soares succeeds too well, there is a danger that someone might try to change the rules of the match. (Newsweek May 12 1975)

(there-N-s)

The common-room was unanimous in desiring the election of Mr. Watson, headmaster of the preparatory school; he could hardly be described as already a master of King's School, they had all known him for twenty years, and there was no danger that he would make a nuisance of himself. (Of Human Bondage)

(there-D-s)

There is some danger that the noun may be short-lived, since in court proceedings attractive young women without visible means of support are in the habit of claiming to be professional models. (The Changing English Language)

(there- ϕ -s)

As the hours dragged on, the cold got increasingly cruel. There was danger that the air pocket would disappear. (Reader's Digest Jan. 1976)

doctrine

(T-s)

Thus arose the Monroe Doctrine, the doctrine that there must be no extension of extra-American government in America, which has kept the Great Power System out of America for nearly a hundred years and permitted the new states of Spanish-America to work out their destinies along their own lines. (Wells)

(A)

The Sabellians taught that Jesus was merely an aspect of the Father, and that God was Jesus and Father at the same time, just as a man may be a father and a artificer at the same time; and the Trinitarians taught a more subtle doctrine that God was both one and three, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. (Wells)

extent

(T-s)

For, on the drive to Sounion, the couples were separated to the extent that Kikitsa sat with Spiro in front, Maro and Aleko were disposed of behind.

(The Burnt Ones)

(A)

They may have been exaggerated fears. Finnish guns certainly commanded

the approach to Petersburg to an extent that no other power would have tolerated.
(Wells)

generalisation

(T-s)

Indeed such a derivation expresses the generalisation that lexicalisation in the upper clause is not independent of the coreference relation holding between one of its arguments and an (already lexicalised) argument in the embedded sentence.

(On Case Grammar)

(A)

Now, we can formulate a generalisation that these various NPs, whatever their case, can occur in the *by*-phrase in a 'passive' sentence if there also exists a corresponding 'active' sentence (i. e. one otherwise identical except in lacking these characteristics) in which the NP occurs in subject position (and the 'passive' subject is in object position), as in (62):

(On Case Grammar)

idea

(T-s)

The idea that disease-carrying germs can best be fought by absolute cleanliness is revolutionary. (Cancer)

(T-pl)

Mikva says that the time has finally arrived "to blow the whistle" on the ideas that Social Security is an insurance program and that the payroll tax is somehow different from other taxes. (Time Feb. 16 1976)

(G-s)

Men are infinitely malleable. Or perhaps you have returned to your old idea that the proletarians or the slaves will arise and overthrow us. (1984)

(A)

He knelt down and began picking some, partly to pass the time away, but also from a vague idea that he would like to have a bunch of flowers to offer to the girl when they met. (1984)

(N-s)

Will had no idea that this game would be considered so big an event, and he couldn't help feeling important as the parade moved on toward its goal. (Cancer)

(D-s)

One surmises that the growing use of 'radio' in Britain is not due to any idea that 'wireless' is a negative-sounding word but simply because it is the American choice and that is attraction enough for adolescents.

(The Changing English Language)

(D-s)

There is some small evidence from correspondence that one Esperantist had some idea that De Beaufront was suffering, and wanted to help him ; the compassionate one was Ludovic Zamenhof. (Zamenhof)

(D-s)

All that has come to light since those early chapters were drafted stresses this idea that, measured by the precisions of the Radium Clock, the duration of the early ages of the record of the rocks must undergo a quite immense reduction relative to the Cainozoic period. (Wells)

(φ-pl)

Other critics feel that Moynihan is so intoxicated by ideas that he is apt to skitter along from one to another. (Time Jan. 26 1976)

illusion

(T-s)

Then you carry up the ashtray—to further the illusion that two people sat up there talking—and you also take up a fragment of enamel cuff-link that is on the floor. (Christie)

(A)

Out of the manifold events of his life, his deeds, his feelings, his thoughts, he might make a design, regular, elaborate, complicated, or beautiful ; and though it might be no more than an illusion that he had the power of selection, though it might be no more than a fantastic legerdemain in which appearances were interwoven with moonbeams, that did not matter : (Of Human Bondage)

(D-pl)

Clearly, we must shed any lingering illusions we may have that *détante* means the Russians have abandoned their determination to undermine Western democracy and impose their system upon the world. (Reader's Digest August 1975)

interpretation

(T-s)

Nonetheless, coming in the midst of specifically anti-*détente* remarks by the Chinese, Nixon's statement lent itself to the interpretation that it was a slap at Ford's policy—and thus precisely fitted Peking's mood. (Time March 8 1976)

(A)

(59) a. John broke the window with the chisel

b. John broke the window with the wind

the second of which requires for a natural interpretation that there is involved some mechanically contrived 'wind'. (On Case Grammar)

message

(T-s)

Coming after the visit by Senators Jacob Javits of New York and Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island—who returned with the message that the time was “propitious” for re-examining U. S. policy toward Cuba—the McGovern visit clearly seemed to Castro to be a second stage on the slow mellowing process between the two countries. (Newsweek May 19 1975)

(G-s)

At first, the White House accepted at face value the freighter’s last message that it was being taken into Sihanoukville. (Newsweek May 26 1975)

(A)

Will felt that he had acted in the only way possible, but he was not surprised when, a few days later, he received a message that Dr. Billings wanted to see him. (Cancer)

notion

(T-s)

Many who entertain the notion that because a thing is unpleasant it must be good for them also believe that whatever is pleasant is bad.

(Reader’s Digest April 1976)

(A)

Eventually, he wondered if perhaps he had invented them (a notion that he ‘might not be normal, maybe insane’ had troubled him ‘even when I was little, and my sisters laughed because I liked moonlight. To hide in the shadows and watch the moon’). (In Cold Blood)

opinion

(T-s)

In the most recent Harris Poll, 60% of the population has expressed the opinion that there must have been a conspiracy to murder the civil rights leader.

(Time Jan. 26 1976)

(A)

Appointed by a Federal judge, and working without compensation (but motivated by a hard-held opinion that the defendants had been the victims of a ‘nightmarishly unfair trial’), Jenkins and Bingham filed numerous appeals within the framework of the Federal court system, thereby avoiding three execution dates: 25 October 1962, 8 August 1963, and 18 February 1965. (In Cold Blood)

risk

(T-s)

There was a kind of Attica strain in the attack on the gunboats and the assault on Tang—the conscious risk that the Mayaguez prisoners might be slaughtered by American fire in the first instance or by their Khmer Rouge captors in the second.

(Newsweek May 26 1975)

(there-T-s)

“With the U. S. Government thinking about elections in 1976, there is the risk it will go too far reflating,” explained de Montbrial. “The \$65 million American budget deficit is worrisome.”

(Newsweek May 19 1975)

(there-A)

But I think there is a considerable risk that it could have an inflationary impact on the long-run future.

(Newsweek May 5 1975)

satisfaction

(G-s)

His record at Charterhouse was so brilliant that when he went to Cambridge the Master of Trinity Hall went out of his way to express his satisfaction that he was going to that college.

(Of Human Bondage)

(A)

Philip listened to her enumeration of the qualities which must be possessed by the perfect lover, and he could not help feeling a certain satisfaction that she lived in Berlin.

(Of Human Bondage)

theory

(T-s)

Professor Srejovic had long doubted the theory that all civilization was invented in the Middle East and then spread little by little to the inferior populations of Europe.

(Reader's Digest April 1976)

(G-s)

Einstein was sympathetic to some of Velikovsky's fundamental concepts, but vigorously opposed his theory that space was permeated by magnetic fields, that the sun and planets are charged bodies, and that electromagnetism plays a role in celestial mechanics.

(Reader's Digest Jan. 1976)

(A)

Poppy said: ‘Aleko Philippides has a theory ocean fish are more nutritious than our Mediterranean ones because of the exercise they are forced to take. He told me at Elly Lambraki's.’

(The Burnt Ones)

(there-A)

For example, there is a theory that they exploit the countries in which they

invest and drain funds and resources from those countries without benefiting them.
(Newsweek May 5 1975)

threat

(T-s)

There will probably be many more inquiries, too, since the States Department announced on the day I saw Castro that it was lifting its ban on trade with Cuba by foreign subsidiaries of American companies and was removing the threat that foreign ships might not be able to do business in the United States if they did business with Cuba. (Reader's Digest Feb. 1976)

(A)

They released a pregnant woman with a threat that the hostages would be slaughtered one by one unless the Dutch allowed the terrorists to escape.

(Newsweek Dec. 15 1975)

VI Cの名詞について

表 4

I	A(N)	否定限定辞		その他の限定辞		限定辞なし		計
		単	複	単	複	単	複	
accusation				any (1)	a new flurry of 1		2	3(1)
concession	2							2
denial	1	(1)						1(1)
muttering						(1)	(1)	(2)
notice						8		8
pledge	2							2
wonder						2		2
II								
confidence						4(1)		4(1)

III	A(N)	否定限定辞		その他の限定辞		限定辞なし		計
		単	複	単	複	単	複	
care						2		2
concern						2(1)		2(1)
consensus	(2)							(2)
inkling	2							2
question		(18)						(18)
talk				a lot of (1)		1(1)		1(2)
tradition	(2)							(2)

表 4 に例の分布を示す。

definite な限定辞の付加した例をもっていない名詞は、このように少数である。各名詞のもつ例も少なく、わずかに **question** と **notice** が例を多くもっている。**question** は、18例すべてが **no**, **little** を伴う否定文で、**there is** 構文の主語として用いられている。**care** はわずか 2 例であるが **take care that** 節という固定した表現である。以下に、各名詞のもつ例を示すが、示し方はこれまでと同様である。

I

accusation

(there-D-s)

The voting was, indeed, to be a sense even over-democratic, in that the vote of the most inexperienced beginner was to be worth as much as the vote of Zamenhof himself; but at least there could never again be any just accusation that Zamenhof had refused to listen to the views of others. (Zamenhof)

(D-pl)

Last week Fraser received another boost with a new flurry of press accusations

that Whitlam had in fact known far more than he had let on about efforts by several of his former Cabinet ministers to float mammoth petrodollar loans overseas without bothering to advise Parliament. (Newsweek Dec. 15 1975)

(ϕ -pl)

Elected by a landslide vote, Carter appeared to be a changed man in office—leading to accusations that he had misled the voters. (Time March 8 1976)

concession

(A)

One possible poolhole is a concession by the commission that it will allow pools and small redwood “spas” to be heated “for therapeutic purposes.”

(Time Feb. 23 1976)

denial

(A)

Warner-Lambert’s response was an angry denial that its claims for the mouthwash were inaccurate and a vow to fight the case “to the Supreme Court if we have to.” (Time Jan. 5 1976)

(there-N-s)

There would be no denial that Patty was in the bank, he said. But he urged the jury to note that “perhaps for the first time in the history of bank robbery, a robber was directed to identify herself in the midst of the act.” (Time Feb. 16 1976)

muttering

(there- ϕ -s)

There was private muttering that de Gaulle had been right after all in keeping Britain in 1962. (Newsweek Dec. 15 1975)

(there- ϕ -pl)

The Sponge Rubber Products Co.’s Plant No. 4 in Shelton, Conn., had been a money-losing operation—and when the two-block-long factory exploded and burned to the ground last March 1, there were dark mutterings around the drab mill town that a desperate management had put the torch to the plant in order to collect millions in insurance money. (Newsweek May 5 1975)

notice

(ϕ -s)

Last week, in two different actions, the press served notice that it would forcefully resist the new gags: (Time Jan. 26)

pledge

(A)

His Executive order instructs all Government officials who receive intelligence reports to sign a pledge that even after they leave Government, they will not divulge any information about “sources and methods”—sensitive details on names and techniques of U. S. agents and their foreign contacts. (Time March 1 1976)

wonder(ϕ -s)

“I wasn’t looking at you accusingly. I was merely expressing wonder that a son of ours should show such impious tendencies.” (Cancer)

II

confidence(ϕ -s)

Confidence that moderation may prevail in China is inspired by the success of a number of policies favored by Chou and carried out by Teng.

(Time Jan. 19 1976)

(there- ϕ -s)

In Taiwan there is confidence that no such change will occur in 1976.

(Time Feb. 2 1976)

III

care(ϕ -s)

However, to enable the Congress members who are interested in one or another of these questions to discuss them among themselves in private sessions, the Committee has taken care that they shall have at their disposal rooms in which they may meet as they wish. (Zamenhof)

concern(ϕ -s)

In so doing, however, Congress stirred concern that its new assertiveness in foreign policymaking could hamstring the Executive branch. (Time Jan. 5 1976)

(there- ϕ -s)

The airlift of Americans and South Vietnamese met no interference from the Communists, but there was continuing concern in the U. S. Congress that such luck

might not last.

(Newsweek May 5 1975)

consensus

(there-A)

There was a consensus among the economists, however, that whatever is done about the budget will have little effect on the recovery this year.

(Time Feb. 2 1976)

inkling

(A)

His fine taste had given him an inkling that Andalusia was too soft and sensuous, a little vulgar even, to satisfy his ardour ;

(Of Human Bondage)

question

(there-N-s)

There was no question that Patty could handle firearms. (Time Feb. 23 1976)

talk

(there-D-s)

Still, there was a lot of talk at the summit that ASEAN does not face an external threat.

(Newsweek March 15 1976)

(ϕ -s)

“These are people who would be stung up,” said AFL-CIO president George Meany, who dismissed talk that the Vietnamese would hurt American workers by competing for scarce jobs.

(Newsweek May 5 1975)

(there- ϕ -s)

There is now talk that the Israeli Arabs, who are citizens of Israel, may band together politically to win greater representation in the Knesset, where they currently have five seats.

(Time Jan. 19 1976)

tradition

(there-A)

As a young man, he studied law—and in Seville, he explains, “there was a tradition that those who obtained a higher education should dedicate their studies to the services of the workers.”

(Newsweek March 15 1976)

VII 1例のみもつ名詞について

I, II, IIIのグループ毎にアルファベット順に例を示した。

I

acknowledgment

If the British Press Government do not know these things it is because they do not wish to, for they would then have to do something about them, and this in turn would produce the humiliating acknowledgment that they have neither the courage nor the power. (Good-bye)

answer

……; but in an hour the boy came back with Philip's letter unopened and the answer that the lady had not returned from the country. (Of Human Bondage)

anticipation

I now would like to examine this lexicon in the light of the complementarity criterion, in the anticipation that such a sample should bring to light potential contrasts. (On Case Grammar)

apprehension

But with the death of Chou En-lai, there was some apprehension in Tokyo that a response may be delayed for some weeks or that the Chinese may now take a harder line toward Tokyo. (Newsweek Jan. 26 1976)

arrangement

Before parting they had made an arrangement that she should write to Charing Cross Post Office till he was able to send her an address, and when he went there he found three letters from her. (Of Human Bondage)

boast

Then, pointing to recent boasts by black nationalist groups that they have several thousand well-armed fighters ready to strike from bases in neighboring Mozambique, Smith warned:…… (Newsweek Feb. 23 1976)

caution

This flat statement evoked a strenuous objection from Bancroft and led Judge

Carter to issue his caution to the jurors that they would have to make up their own minds on that basic issue. (Time March 8 1976)

decree

The ruling is comparable to a decree by a Roman emperor that participants in orgies must be fully clothed at all times. (Time Feb. 23 1976)

desire

Most important, the Secretary of State's great desire that a new Strategic Arms Limitation treaty with the Soviets could be signed this year is in grave jeopardy. (Time Feb. 26 1976)

dread

……: they had always looked upon him as comparatively well-to-do, and he had a dread that they would think less well of him if they knew he was penniless. (Of Human Bondage)

explanation

……but this theory is knocked on the head by the unanimous explanation of American scholars that it comes from 'cornfed', a word going back to Washington Irving at least, and meaning 'countrified, plump'. (The Changing English Language)

forecast

Others faulted Beame on his assumptions—for instance, his earlier forecast that welfare costs and revenues from real-estate taxes would remain relatively stable. (Newsweek Feb. 23 1976)

guess

And I will make a guess that it was M. Reggie Carrington who kissed you. (Christie)

inference

The effect of *even* on the subject noun phrase *Max* in (2) permits the hearer to make the inference that the referent of *Max* must be viewed as a member of a set of similar tokens with which it (the referent) can be contrasted within the context of the remainder of the sentence. (Studies in Linguistic Semantics)

instruction

Sally appeared for a moment, with instructions from her mother that father

was to amuse the children while she got tea ready ; (Of Human Bondage)

intimation

The earliest intimations that the great Wilsonian settlement was imperfect came even before the League settled down. (Wells)

mention

I was struck by the mention in your article on Margaux Hemingway (LIFE/STYLE, March 17) that the great novelist's granddaughter enjoys not only such sports as skiing, tennis and swimming, but shooting doves as well.

(Newsweek May 12 1975)

offer

One reads with fury about the withdrawal, when she would not sign a loyalty oath, of an offer from Harry Cohn of Columbia Pictures that she write and produce four pictures, with almost unprecedented control over final cut.

(Newsweek May 3 1976)

order

Sir Gervase gave orders that dinner was to be a quarter of an hour later this evening, as he was expecting a gentleman by the late train. (Christie)

petition

Deans of 17 law schools joined in petition that Congress "consider the necessity" of impeachment. (Reader's Digest July 1975)

prayer

She uttered a little inward prayer that God would guard him, and keep him out of temptation, and give him happiness and good fortune. (Of Human Bondage)

preaching

But Congress seemed more willing to accept the Ford Administration preachings that the country will be rewarded with an economic upturn starting this summer—without the risk of exacerbating inflation—if it will just bear with the bad news for a few more months. (Newsweek May 12 1975)

presumption

The simple presumption that he will someday claim the Presidency as his inheritance brings in talented help—his staff is one of the best and brightest on the

Hill—and surrounds him with eager brain-trusters on the outside ;……

(Newsweek June 2 1975)

proclamation

Echoing Berlinguer's proclamation that his party would be willing to cooperate with widely divergent ideologies in a “democratic system,” at week's end Plissonnier declared that France's Communists would seek “a socialism of the French sort”, including “the guarantee of all individual and group freedoms.”

(Time March 8 1976)

provision

We have in condition (1) added to the formulation in (23) the provision that it be met at least up to shallow structure, and also that it only holds at a particular point in a derivation if condition (4) also holds.

(On Case Grammar)

ruling

The court ruling that candidates or their families may spend as much of their own money as they want also raised the possibility that wealthy politicians running for the House or Senate—none of whom are eligible for federal matching funds—might try to get up enough money around the dinner table to buy an election.

(Time Feb. 9 1976)

teaching

For some generations after the death of Gautama, these high and noble Buddhist teachings, this first plain teaching that the highest good for man is the subjugation of self, made comparatively little headway in the world.

(Wells)

vow

Smith then invited Britain to suggest possible means to a solution but gave no indication he would retreat from his frequently expressed vow that black majority rule would never occur “in my lifetime,” a position London has always rejected.

(Time March 1 1976)

II

anxiety

That showed in your anxiety that no innocent person should be suspected.

(Christie)

consciousness

And during the day there was nothing in her behaviour to suggest a consciousness in her that anything had passed between them. (Of Human Bondage)

pride

If they're saying that, they are speaking with pride that they are part and parcel of a good project. (Newsweek Feb. 23 1976)

probability

Rabin is generally given high marks as a negotiator, but his recent indecisiveness combined with the probability that Syria will demand new Israeli concessions in exchange for an extension of the U. N. mandate on the Golan Heights next May has prompted speculation that he might be replaced by his rival Peres. (Newsweek Feb. 23 1976)

truth

Shaw said that *Mrs. Warren* was written for women "to draw attention to the truth that prostitution is caused, not by female depravity and male licentiousness," but by economic injustice. (Time March 1 1976)

III

ability

Jockey Denise Boudort has so impressed horse owners by her ability that she often rides eight times in a nine-race day. (Reader's Digest June 1975)

adage

At her best, Dorothy embodies the old adage that power perfected becomes grace. (Time Feb. 2 1976)

advantage

Against this is the advantage that houses do not flow away easily. (Reader's Digest Feb. 1976)

alternative

Why had he given her the alternative that she must dine with him or else never see him again? (Of Human Bondage)

amazement

Moeller made no public statements, but neighbors in Spencerville expressed amazement that he could be involved in such a scheme. (Newsweek May 5 1975)

appeal

The antitrust department will face another hard court fight with United Brands, which may well argue on appeal that market and shipping factors alone accounted for the price differences denounced by the department.

(Time Jan. 1 1976)

attitude

In October, 1964, I had in my ignorance decided to write a novel about the United Nations in Africa, and it reveals my then liberal tendencies and innocence of Africa, the Portuguese and UNO, that I took the pathetic attitude that the white man as he comes south of the Zambezi automatically becomes wicked.

(Good-bye)

axiom

His tax break for those buying stock rises from his belief in the old American axiom that everybody ought to own a piece of the country. (Time Feb. 2 1976)

bitterness

The explosion they feared never came—only a last twitch of bitterness that his lawyers hadn't been "the best in the world" and some gallows humor to the effect that Gandhi and Lenin, among others, had done some of the best political writings of the century from their prison cells.

(Newsweek May 12 1975)

chagrin

There was widespread chagrin that the ex-President chose Peking as the place to get back into the headlines.

(Time March 8 1976)

cliché

More important, a sampling of the 13-episode series finally lays to rest the cliché that only the British are capable of producing complex family sagas.

(Time Jan. 19 1976)

credo

Her credo that "I make films for the masses"—if not the socialist politics from which it springs—would go down just fine in Hollywood.

(Time Feb. 16 1976)

difficulty

In translating Shakespeare the Esperantist translator has the continual difficulty that usually not so much can be got into an Esperanto iambic pentameter as into an English one. (Zamenhof)

disappointment

There was a twinge of disappointment that he had not won; he had expected to, and in fact might have if Fred Harris had not been in the race. (Newsweek March 15 1976)

dogma

Elsewhere the dogma that 'none' equals 'not one' leads to some curious practical results, as in a sentence from the *New Statesman* where the outcome is self-contradictory. (The Changing English Language)

gamble

In terms of specific issues, Ford took the calculated gamble that while jobs are a burning concern, most Americans are even more worried about reducing the rate of inflation. (Time Feb. 2 1976)

horror

The tone of his voice implied at once a complete admission of his guilt and a sort of incredulous horror that such a word could be applied to himself. (1984)

hunch

But his hunch that he was on the track of big game was based on several years of unflagging surveillance, of patient sifting of small, suspicious incidents. (Reader's Digest August 1975)

instinct

He hesitated a moment, for he had an instinct that he could say something that would move her. (Of Human Bondage)

intuition

He seems to have had an intuition that something great was dead in Europe and sorely needed burial, that there was a need to write Finis, overdue. (Wells)

irony

There is a nice irony that this outburst of extraordinarily gory violence turns an

individual who was within a hair-trigger length of being a national horror into a local hero. (Time Feb. 16 1976)

irritation

He, like other U. S. physicians, also expressed irritation that Dr. Leboyer had not chosen the normal route of spreading his ideas by way of papers in medical journals and appearances at scientific meetings. (Reader's Digest Feb. 1976)

lie

Teng, said the front-page article, had refused to attend "model stage shows" and spread "lies" that tickets for theatrical productions sponsored by the Chairman's wife were not selling well. (Newsweek March 15 1976)

line

Teng also referred to Chou as "founder of the Chinese Red Army," which contradicted the usual line that the army's founder was Mao. (Newsweek Jan. 26 1976)

manifesto

During the play, Allott has issued a kind of quasi-Warhol manifesto that the plastic arts are exhausted and that the truly contemporary artist must orchestrate an "event" out of the materials immediately at hand. (Time Jan. 5 1976)

memory

Why should one feel it to be intolerable unless one had some kind of ancestral memory that things had once been different? (1984)

mistake

In accordance with China's political style, Teng was not officially denounced by name, but there was no mistake that he was the man accused of being "the No. 2 party person [after still-disgraced Liu Shao-chi] taking the capitalist road." (Time Jan. 19 1976)

motion

The popular motion that abstinence somehow stores strength has no scientific foundation. (Reader's Digest June 1975)

off-chance

On the off-chance that your picture editor has not noticed it, all women don't

look like Playboy bunnies when they awaken, nor do Playboy bunnies ;.....

(Time Feb. 23 1976)

outcry

Naturally there was an outcry from Europeans that this was barbarism and the pleasurable victimization of these girls. (Bood-bye)

portent

The city's Indian merchants have already begun a mass exodus from Saigon—a sure portent that business-wise expatriates have concluded that Saigon is lost.

(Newsweek May 5 1975)

precept

For example, there is a precept that protection of life is a religious duty which transcends Sabbath observance. (Reader's Digest Nov. 1975)

property

Notice in the present instance however that even the analysis involving a complex derivation must incorporate the property that the conditions governing insertion of *open* etc. involve one constant element and some optional.

(On Case Grammar)

proverb

“Let's leave miracles to the Bible, Dr. Bull,” Will replied, “and go back to the old proverb that necessity is the mother of invention. My sister was about to die. I had to do something.” (Cancer)

qualification

In a 28-page pamphlet, Muller accused the industry of encouraging mothers to give up breast feeding, but added the qualification that other factors, such as working at a job, influence women to switch to bottle feeding.

(Time Feb. 16 1976)

reading

This fear was heightened by a faulty first intelligence reading that the Communists had in fact forced the Mayaguez to the mainland.

(Newsweek May 26 1975)

record

…… ; and there is no record that he ever faltered from his purpose. (Wells)

regulation

Village swingers, meanwhile, gripe about an 11 p. m. curfew and the strictly enforced regulation that men cannot enter women's residences.

(Time Feb. 16 1976)

relief

One year after the Communist take-over, the dominant mood in the south does not appear to be fear about the future, but relief that a bitter, bloody chapter in the nation's past has at long last been closed. (Newsweek May 3 1976)

resentment

I thought back to the day he had told me he was slowly going blind, and my resentment that he seemed to be equating his affliction with mine.

(Reader's Digest Oct. 1975)

respect

Linguistic influence is rather like advertising in this respect that it is greatly helped to become operative by sheer endless repetition.

(The Changing English Language)

secret

He was very poor and made no secret that the lessons he was giving Philip meant the difference between meat for his dinner and bread and cheese.

(Of Human Bondage)

subject

I remember when first I went to Paris, Clutton, I think it was, gave a long discourse on the subject that beauty is put into things by painters and poets.

(Of Human Bondage)

surprise

Drinking scotch with him one evening in 1969, Sakharov expressed surprise that the KGB had not detected Israeli preparations for their lightning attack of June 1976.

(Reader's Digest August 1975)

tension

She vividly re-created the tension that she claimed she lived under the all-

consuming fear that if she did not cooperate with her captors, "I'd be dead."

(Time March 1 1976)

thesis

Six books have explored the thesis that by remaining silent he became an accomplice to genocide.

(Time Feb. 9 1976)

witness

Now you are a witness that I place this silver of looking glass (to which, remember, I have already called Mr. Trent's attention) into a little envelope—so.

(Christie)

VIII おわりに

「英語の構造」によると、動詞派生、或いは、形容詞派生の名詞に that 節が続く場合と、派生すべきもとの動詞や形容詞をもたない fact, news 等の名詞に that 節が続く場合とは、構造が異なるのである⁹⁾。この区別は、筆者の I・II をまとめたグループと III のグループの区別に相当する。しかし、本文中に見る如く、この2つのグループの構造の違いによって、名詞に付加される限定辞の種類や名詞の形態に違いがあるようには思われない。

A Grammar of Contemporary English に次のような記述がみられる¹⁰⁾。

It will be noticed that these restrictive examples have the definite article before the head noun: this is normal but by no means invariable (except with a few nouns referring to certainty, especially fact):

A message *that he would be late* arrived by special delivery

Any proposals *that John should be dismissed* must be resisted

Stories *that the house was haunted* angered the owner

Plural heads, as in the latter examples, are also rare with appositive post-modification and are regarded as unacceptable with *belief, fact, possibility, etc.*

ここでの対象の範囲は筆者のよりも狭い。しかし、筆者の例にそのままあてはまるように思われる。

筆者のこのような方法での調査には限界がある。たとえば、表3の generalisation

の5例はすべて同一著者の同一作品中に見出されたものである。もし、この作品を用例採取の対象に選ばなかったら、この例は1例も見出されなかったことになる。このように、用例採取対象によって名詞の種類や例数は異ってくるのである。言語使用の場面には際限がない。使用者も多種多様で際限がない。その中からすべての該当例を集めることは不可能である。筆者は、その際限のないものの中から、ほんの一部分を抜き出して、謂わば、サンプルの調査をした訳であり、この結果が英語の native speaker の直感にどのように映るかは不明である。しかし、どの1例も確かに一度は native speaker によって用いられたものである。

(昭和56年5月18日受理)

(註)

- 1) 東 毅: '名詞+THAT CLAUSE'について 室蘭工業大学研究報告 第10巻第1号 (1980)
- 2) 「Newsweek や Time, Reader's Digest 等の雑誌の他, 20世紀になってから出版された小説, 論文, 歴史, 伝記等の中から残らず集めた224種の名詞と, それらのもつ1956例である。」 *Ibid.*, p. 57
 「Newsweek: May 5~Jun. 2 1975, Dec. 15 1975, Jan. 26 1976, Feb. 23 1976, Mar. 15 1976, May 3 1976
 Time: Jan. 5~Mar. 8 1976
 Reader's Digest: Jun. ~Nov. 1975, Jan. ~May 1976
 John Anderson: On Case Grammar Humanities Press (1977)
 H. G. Wells: A Short History of the World A Pelican Book (1922) (Wells と略す)
 P. White: The Burnt Ones Penguin Books
 G. Orwell: Nineteen Eighty-Four a Penguin Book (1984と略して示した)
 S. Maugham: Of Human Bondage a Penguin Book
 B. Foster: The Changing English Language a Pelican Book
 A. Christie: Murder in the Mews and Other Stories Penguin Crime (Christie と略す)
 T. Capote: In Cold Blood Penguin Book
 M. Bouton: Zamenhof Routledge and Kegan Paul London (1960)
 J. Barlow: Good-bye England Hamish Hamilton (1969) (Good-bye と略す)
 Beckard and Crane: Cancer, Cocaine and Courage Washington Square Press (1960)

(Cancer と略す)

Bruce Fraser: An Analysis of "Even" in English Studies in Linguistic Semantics
Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc. (1971), *Ibid.*, p. 106

- 3) 冠詞, 所有格, 指示詞, 数量詞で冠詞と両立不可能なものを, 独断的かも知れないが, 限定辞 (determiner) と呼ぶことにする。
- 4) 本稿で対象にした例を, 1 例しかもたない名詞もあれば, fact のように 280 も持つ名詞もある。わずかに 1 つの例であっても, native speaker の直感によればきわめて自然な表現であって, その表現が必要とされる状況さえあれば何度でも用いられる可能性をもつものであるかも知れない。その意味では 1 例と言えども無視できない重みを持つと言える。数多くの例をもつ名詞の中には, 少数の例外をもちながらも, 或る傾向を明確にあらわすようなものもある。そのような場合に於ける少数例についても同様なことが言えるであろう。言語を扱う際には, 同一の表現が多いか少ないかだけでは処理し切れない面がある。表に示された例数を見ていくときにも, このことは忘れるべきではなからう。
- 5) 「名詞+that clause」であっても, that clause が関係詞節と解釈できるものは, 勿論, 除いた。in case のように歴史的には case と clause の間に同格関係があったと言っても, 現在は単一の接続詞としか感じられないもの, また, in order that~のように, order 単独で the end の意味に用いられず, in order that~ではじめて to the end that~の意味となるようなものは, 分離不可能として除いた。There is no doubt that~のような, 意味上, doubt と that clause の間に前置詞の省略が感じられる, 石橋幸太郎氏の言われる Asyndetic clause は含めた。つまり, 氏の言われる Contact clause をとりあげた訳である。本稿では, これを指して同格構文と呼ぶことにする。」東, *op. cit.*, p. 58
- 6) Quirk, Greenbaum, Leech, Svartvik: A Grammar of Contemporary English (Longman 1972) p. 875 13, 17
- 7) *Ibid.*, p. 627 9, 183
- 8) definite な意味の限定辞の中には, 定冠詞, 所有格, 指示詞が含まれる。
- 9) 中島文雄: 英語の構造 岩波新書 (1980) XXV 名詞化 pp. 129—130
- 10) Quirk *et. al.* *op. cit.* p. 874 13, 16