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In a tight spot, Bob Dole inclines toward action rather than passivity, advance rather than retreat, courage rather than timidity.

"The ordeal of leadership in the modern era," Dole has said, "demands our permanent courage. And it calls for a new bipartisan spirit united around strong presidential leadership in the pursuit of certain vital and legitimate American interests."

Dole knows about tight spots. Newsweek described him in 1976 as a "cool hand." Senate colleagues describe him as strong and tough and resourceful in a crisis. "He's one of the toughest men I've ever met," Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon told Newsweek in 1976, "He's the kind of guy I'd like to stand back to back with in a knife fight."

"I thought to myself at the time, this is a very attractive man," said Elizabeth (Liddy) Hanford the first time she met Bob Dole. Liddy, 42, Phi Beta Kappa and president of Duke University student government, masters in education from Harvard, law degree from Harvard Law with high distinction, postgrad study at Oxford, special assistant to the President for consumer affairs, and then Federal Trade Commissioner, recently left the FTC to help her husband. "In a bureaucracy pockmarked with patronage and bloated with bunglers," wrote Dossier magazine, Liddy "proved competent and qualified — if not overqualified — women could reach the top."

"Only for the Presidency would I sacrifice my career for my husband's," Liddy told the magazine. "What he seeks is so important it transcends all else."

"Should her husband's campaign succeed," Dossier observed, "there will be guts, not grits, in the White House."

The people without a vision perish.

"Nations look on in alarm as America luxuriates in complacent disregard of the Soviet threat," Dole says. We suffer from "a kind of self-imposed impotence. America has retreated into an uncertain shell. We have embraced timidity over courage, in the vain conviction that the rest of the world will pass us by if only we would refrain from causing trouble."

"Much of the world perceives America to be in retreat from global responsibilities," Dole wrote on the New York Times OP-Ed page March 18, 1979. But criticisms of present policy must be tied to a broad, cohesive, positive alternative policy, supported by leaders in both parties, Dole says.

This new bipartisanship "does not rattle a saber," Dole wrote, "but prefers to demonstrate American strength quietly, through forceful American leadership and a military defense second to none.

"The new bipartisanship rejects any self-imposed impotence" and must turn to "a cohesive foreign policy that solidifies every friendship and maximizes every advantage."

"America was not built by men and women with limited vision and small hope and low expectations," Dole said in accepting the Republican Vice Presidential nomination in Kansas City in 1976. "It was built by men and women with tomorrow on their minds — it was built by believers, by those who could look across the broad sweep of a bounteous land of unbounded opportunity and see possibilities none had dreamed of.

"In their eyes the picture gleamed brightly, and upon their achievements we live today with more freedom, more dignity, more wealth and with more opportunity than any people before in history."

Bob Dole has the guts, the strength, and the vision to do the job.

"We have all sacrificed too much already to shrink from sacrifice now," he told veterans recently in calling for a policy of peace through strength.

"We have fought in war. We have witnessed the agonies of combat. To our children, to history itself, we have an obligation to do better.

"May God grant us the courage to do so."

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# Bob Dole. President.

### PERSONAL

Born July 22, 1923, in Russell, Kan., son of Mrs. Doran R. Dole and the late Mr. Dole; married Mary Elizabeth Hanford, former Federal Trade Commissioner, Dec. 6, 1975; one daughter, Robin; Methodist.

### EDUCATION

Russell public schools; attended Kansas University, Lawrence; University of Arizona, Tucson; Washburn University, Topeka (A.B., L.L.B., magna cum laude); honorary Doctor of Laws Degree, Washburn, 1969.

### MILITARY

Enlisted U.S. Army, 1943; served in European theatre, Italy, during World War II; twice wounded and twice decorated for heroic achievement; discharged after almost six years, with the rank of captain; hospitalized 39 months.

### PUBLIC SERVICE

At age 26, elected to Kansas Legislature, serving 1951-53; elected four terms as Russell County Attorney, 1953-61; elected to four terms, U.S. House of Representatives, 1961-68; elected U.S. Senate in 1968, re-elected 1974.

### LEGISLATIVE INTERESTS

Member and ranking Republican, Senate Finance Committee; member Agriculture and Forestry Committee; member, Judiciary Committee.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

Republican candidate for Vice President of the United States, 1976; Republican National Committee Chairman, January 1971-January 1973; Advisor, U.S. delegation to United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization Conference, Rome, Italy, 1975; Member, Congressional delegation to survey food crisis in India at request of President Johnson, 1966; Congressional delegation to study Arab refugee problem, Middle East, 1967; past President, Washburn Alumni Association and Kansas County Attorneys Association; past Lieutenant Governor, Kiwanis; Chairman, Kansas Kiwanis Foundation - 1969 Campaign; Chairman of Russell County Red Cross; Member, county, state, and American Bar Associations, 4-H Association, B.P.O.E., Masons, Isis Shrine, Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled American Veterans; selected "Outstanding Kansan to Overcome a Handicap" by Kansas Chapter of Disabled American Veterans; Member of Advisory Committee for National Affairs, Masonic Service of the United States, National Board of Sponsors of the American Medical Center, Denver, Colorado; Member of the Board for National Society of Autistic Children; Member, Advisory Committee of the National Association for Retarded Children; Advisory Council on Scouting for the Handicapped; Board of Directors, Rehabilitation International, U.S.A.; Kappa Sigma Man of the Year, 1970; Trustee, William Allen White Foundation, Kansas University; Kansas Easter Seal Society.

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