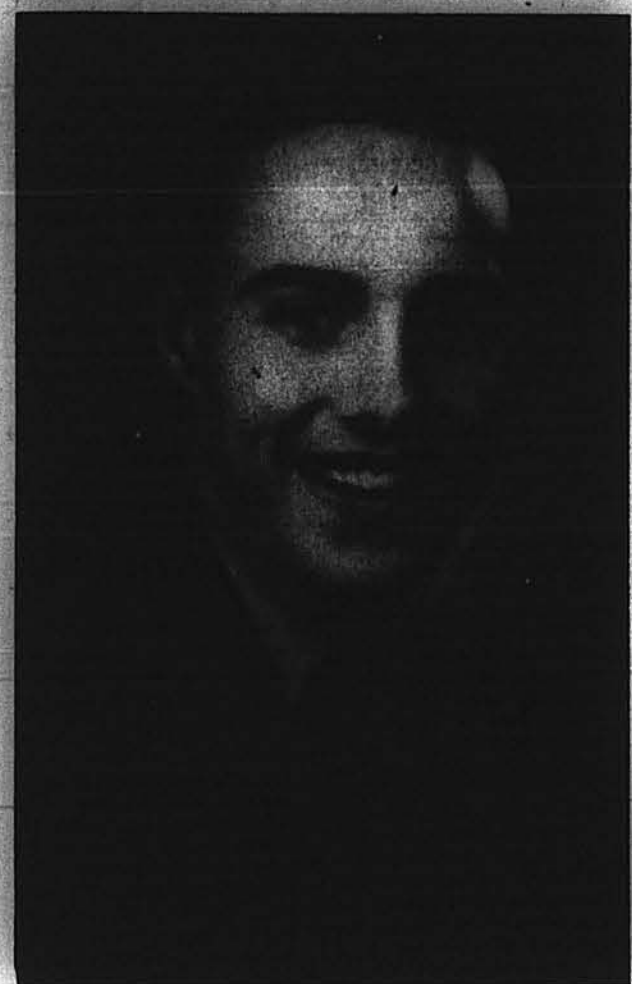


142. 1979

Page 2 — The Russell Record, Monday, May 14, 1979



DOLE AS ARMY SECOND LIEUTENANT



DOLE AFTER EARNING CAPTAIN'S BARS

Injury Changes Dole's Life

When Robert J. Dole enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1943, he was tabbed as officer material and went through Officer's Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. He was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from O.C.S. and it was as a second lieutenant that he arrived in Italy in December, 1944. He was a platoon leader in the Tenth Mountain Division. While in Italy he was wounded twice and decorated twice for heroic achievement.

His first decoration, a Purple Heart, came when he was hit in the leg by a grenade fragment. When asked once about the incident, Dole said, "Yes, well, it was nothing. I went to the doctor and he took it out. It was one of those things, like going over a barbed wire fence. You get scratched. But in the Army you get a Purple Heart for it."

Two weeks later, on April 14, 1945, Dole was leading his platoon across the Po Valley to destroy a German machine-gun nest. In the first attempt, the Germans killed two companions and wounded the radioman. Crawling under heavy fire, Dole dragged the wounded man to cover. Then he left the shellhole to get close enough to toss a grenade at the Germans, but machine-gun fire and mortar fragments shattered his right arm and shoulder, fractured two cervical vertebrae, injured his

spinal cord, and paralyzed his arms and legs. He lay on the battleground for hours thinking his arms were missing — they were stretched over his head beyond sight. He was paralyzed and unable to walk for nearly a year. Complications from the wounds required removal of his right kidney.

Dole spent the next 39 months in hospitals in Italy, Africa, Florida, at Winter General Hospital in Topeka, and Percy Jones Hospital in Battle Creek, Mich. At Percy Jones Hospital, officials informed the family that he would not live. He developed blood clots on his lungs. In desperation, doctors named Dole as one of four patients in the country to receive a new drug — streptomycin. It worked, and Dole was on his way back to better health. But much still had to be accomplished with his arm and shoulder injuries.

It was at this time Dole heard about Dr. Hamper Kelikian at Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago. Dr. Kelikian had implanted bone and muscle from Dole's leg to his arm. The doctor refused payment for his services and the citizens of Russell raised approximately \$5,000 to pay Dole's hospital costs. Although Dole's right arm appears normal, his right hand is atrophied and he shakes hands with his left hand. He has very limited use of



DOLE AS PLATOON SERGEANT

his right hand, the only visible sign of his war injuries.

Dole was awarded the Bronze Star with cluster for "persistence, fearless leadership, and personal daring" and a promotion to the rank of captain, which was the rank he held when he was released from service in 1948.

During his hospital stays he met Phyllis Holden, an occupational therapist from Farmington, N. H. They were married on June 12, 1948. They have one child, a daughter, Robin, who was born in Russell in October, 1954. The Doles were divorced in 1972.

Dole's Voting Record Tells Where He Stands

In his four terms in the House, Dole had fought for the farmers and opposed the massive health care guarantees. Also in early 1979 he organized a series of meetings leading to a joint letter from 12 GOP senators to the rest of the Senate indicating serious reservations about parts of the proposed SALT II treaty with Soviet Russia. Some senators signing the letter had been counted by the White House as supporters. Dole had voted for SALT I before the massive dimensions of the Soviet arms buildup had become so pronounced.

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The monetary unit of Panama is the balboa.

Welcome to Russell's Favorite Son Bob Dole

Monte Carlo Motel

425 E. Wichita Ave. Russell, Kansas

Liz Dole's —

(Continued From Page 1)
became a political partnership with romantic overtones. In December, 1978, the commissioner married the senator.

Was Bob Dole—married once before, a powerful man used to having his own way—ever threatened by his bride's credentials? "Bob married me as a career woman; he knew what he was getting into," says Mrs. Dole, always a believer in truth in packaging.

Interestingly, Liz Dole tied the knot not in a three-piece suit but in a traditional full-length white wedding gown and white lace veil—every girl's dream, just postponed a bit.

Their marriage blends hard edges with a soft focus. Bob Dole is known for his quick wit and sharp tongue. Liz is famed for a political prowess that shows when she rattles off important consumer legislation she has pushed for and passed.

She and her husband once publicly locked horns at a debate on forming a consumer protection agency. She began by barbing, "Bob was late for the luncheon today because he had to stop by the Chamber of Commerce and pick up his speech." He chided her rapid rhetoric; in a parody of henpeckedness, he interrupted her speech repeatedly with "If I could only get a word in..."

Common interests in government problems and professional dedication help hold their marriage together. Work schedules keep them apart until they find time for an evening at Kennedy Center or for a late dinner at home.

He once easily accepted the role of the commissioner's husband and helped his wife meet her professional obligations. But that has changed; he will now be the candidate and she the candidate's wife.

"I'm not giving up my work," insists Liz. "But I am changing perspectives. I can still concentrate on the areas where I have always been concerned. I'm not sidetracking as a candidate's wife. It could be a tremendous role for me and could provide opportunities and experiences I would never have had otherwise, and with an impact I might never have had. Only for the presidency would I sacrifice my career for my husband's. What he seeks is so important it transcends all else."

Only Liz Dole could make this sound so convincing. But in five and a half years at the FTC, she no doubt found herself tied up with red tape or bogged down by memos and boondoggles. To be First Lady, to walk out the door and get instant press coverage and possibly instant results, must seem a wonderfully cut-and-dried approach.

Comparing Liz Dole with Rosalynn Carter is irresistible. Both are soft-spoken Southerners married to powerful politicians. But where Rosalynn is polished beyond personality, Liz still has some jagged edges. A public relations staff with the force of the blitzkrieg could not brainwash Liz Dole. She still has the Southern lilt, the girlish blush, but her speech never falters. Never turns into a tape-recorded message planted by a personal press secretary.

While campaigning with Bob, Liz Dole plans to continue her consumer interests and to work part-time. Should her husband's campaign fail, she will likely look for a career with a nonprofit organization. Should her husband's campaign succeed, there will be guts, not grins, in the White House.

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Dole Has Devoted Time To Service, Civic Duties

Throughout his political career, Bob Dole has devoted much of his time to service and civic organizations. By his memberships in a number of organizations and his appointments to many committees he has shown his concern for people, especially the handicapped and underprivileged.

While he lived in Russell he was president of the local Kiwanis Club in 1967 and served as lieutenant-governor in 1968. He holds an honorary membership in the Russell Kiwanis Club and is a life member of Kiwanis International. He is a past chairman of the Russell County Red Cross. As a member of the American Legion's William Roe Post No. 99 of Russell, he is a past service officer.

Dole is a life member of Russell's Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6240, has served at various times during the years as the post's judge advocate, and on March 6, 1979, was presented with the VFW's Congressional Award for outstanding service to the nation.

He was voted "Outstanding Kansan to Overcome a Handicap" by the Kansas chapter of the Disabled American Veterans. He holds memberships in the county, state and American Bar Associations, 4-H Fair Association, Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks, Masons, Isis Shrine, and the Chamber of Commerce.

Dole is also on the National Board of Sponsors of the American Medical Center, Denver, Colo.; member of the board for the National Society of Autistic

Children; member of the Advisory Committee of the National Association for Retarded Children; member of the Advisory Council on Scouting for the Handicapped; member of the board of directors of Rehabilitation International, U.S.A.; member of advisory committee of Kansas Kiwanis Foundation; and serves on the Kansas Easter Seal Society.

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