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Sebelius, Dole to Speak At WaKeeney NFO Fete

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Because of a First District meeting of the National Farm Organization at WaKeeney, Saturday, April 11, plans have been announced for a county policy-making meeting Wednesday, April 8. The local meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Bunker Hill grade school. All NFO members and area farmers are urged to attend. Wayne Zaveloff, county chairman, said today.

Russell Offer Still in Hopper

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Mills of government grind slowly and, apparently, are still chewing on Russell's recent offer to provide clean, fresh air, a suitable labor force and plenty of room for the U. S. Mint now located in Denver. The tongue-in-cheek offer was sent early this month by telegram to Sen. Bob Dole and Congressman Keith Sebelius from Russell's mayor, Chamber of Commerce president and Industrial Development committee chairman. Several replies have been received as the offer makes its way through federal channels.

Today, a copy of a reply to Sen. Dole from James E. Smith, special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, was received here. Smith is in charge of the Treasury Department's Congressional relations. "Thank you for your letter of April 7 in behalf of Roger Williams, mayor of Russell, Kansas, who urges that the City of Russell be the location for an extension of the Denver Mint, if this is decided necessary," Smith wrote. "Due consideration will be given to Mayor Williams' comments and a further reply will be furnished you as promptly as possible," the letter concluded.

Dole Pledges Active Role In Campaigning for ABM

By Eagle Political Writer

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said here Saturday he intends to "play a very active role" in seeking congressional approval of the second phase of the controversial anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system.

In an appearance before delegates to the 42nd annual convention of the Reserve Officers Association of Kansas, Dole said the Nixon Administration is facing

another critical test on the issue. Approval of the ABM system last year won Senate approval, 51-49.

DOLE SAID "the same old arguments" used in the last battle over ABM are emerging as time for action on the second phase approaches.

He told the gathering of reserve officers that while this nation is plagued with many problems and issues, he considers national security as the one demanding top priority.

IN A LUNCHEON address to Kansas State Association of Life Underwriters members, the senator said this nation must translate its present concern over environmental degradation into permanent machinery — "the creation of a framework that will continue to exist despite the vagaries of public attention."

States and communities must join with the federal government to combat crime, he added.

Dole said every community should consider establishing a youth service bureau. Such a community-based center would give juveniles a place to turn for counseling, education, work or recreation programs and job placement.

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Dole Concerned Over Nixon's Commitments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said today he was troubled by President Nixon's decision to commit American troops to Cambodia. "I can go along with the advisers and South Vietnam troops, but we're not told how many U. S. men are involved," Dole said. Initial public reaction will be adverse. "I just cannot see anything but an increase in casualties."

The President Thursday announced he was sending U. S. troops inside Cambodia to smash Communist forces and installations.

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Dole Chides Those Who Would Tie Nixon's Hands

By CAROL DUNLAP

Beacon Staff Writer

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., reinforced his growing

reputation as the Nixon administration's chief Senate advocate Saturday when he again strongly defended President Nixon's recent decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia.

The Kansas junior senator told a small, sweltering crowd at Reshavan Gardens of Memory 11800 W. U.S. 54, that he is convinced Nixon has the constitutional right, in his role as commander-in-chief of the military, to send troops wherever needed to protect other American forces.

DOLE WAS the featured speaker at Memorial Day services at the cemetery. His arrival this morning from Russell, Kan., where he was visiting his parents, was delayed by fog in the Wichita area.

He arrived at the cemetery, with police and Sheriff Vern Miller escorting his limousine, after members of VFW Over There Post 112, the Marine Corps Color Guard, McConnell Air Force Base Rifle Squad and representatives of the

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Cambodian exercise as of July 1 by refusing to provide money for retaining U.S. troops or advisors in the country beyond that date.

DOLE ASKED the crowd of about 100, which had waited in sunny, humid weather more than 40 minutes, "Don't you believe the President has the right to move to protect American troops when they are in peril?"

He said he is aware of his constitutional rights as a legislator — "I recognize Congress has the power to declare war and I recognize Congress has the power to appropriate money" — but added he feels the situation in Vietnam amply justified Nixon's move into heretofore neutral Cambodia.

THE SENATOR OUTLINED his amendment to the Cooper-Church amendment and described debate over the Cambodia issue as "one of the most crucial issues of our time."

The Cooper-Church amendment would dry up the

power this world has ever known?" He also made clear his position on Cooper-Church when he said, "I know what I would do if I was president."

Beating Victim Is 'Improving'

Thomas Inkelaar, 28, of 4411 N. Ridge Road, was "showing some improvement" Saturday, according to officials at Wesley Medical Center, where he is being treated after a beating incident Friday.

Inkelaar suffered internal injuries, multiple facial lacerations and a broken arm when he was reportedly beaten by two men he had offered assistance.

He reportedly stopped near Winfield, Kan., to help two men apparently having car trouble. After being beaten by the two men, Inkelaar apparently drove in a daze to his home, sheriff officers said.

Wichita Eagle FCC Legal Staffer

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Dole in Blistering Speech Demands Firing of Trainee

By JOHN SPARKS

Of The Eagle's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., Wednesday in a blistering speech in the Senate called for immediate dismissal of a legal trainee on the staff of Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson.

Gary Gerlach, who termed himself as legal assistant to Commissioner Johnson, in a letter to Sen. Dole, accused him of being a "pro-war senator" and seeking "to get pro-war spots on television stations across the country."

THE LETTER was written on Federal Communications Commission (FCC) stationery.

Under those circumstances, the Kansas senator, said, "I only can assume that he speaks for the commissioner."

Dole said he would let his Senate speech suffice as a reply to the letter.

Saying the FCC for which Gerlach works is an arm of Congress, Dole said "it is not often that an employe of an arm of the Congress officially accuses a member of the Congress of seeking to inaugurate a pro-war television campaign."

"In fact," the Senate was told, "it is not often that a member of Congress is accused of being pro-war."

"WE MAY DIFFER here on what is the best way to end the war in Vietnam, but I know of no senator who per se is pro-war."

Sen. Dole then read to the Senate the opening sentence of Gerlach's letter which said: "I read with interest in the July 27 issue of Broadcasting (a magazine) of your campaign to get pro-war spots on stations across the country."

Dole said he hoped that Gerlach could substantiate what he said "I am doing."

The Kansas has sought time

on television stations running spots of the "Amendment to End the War Committee" for time to reply under the fairness doctrine, which states that both sides of any controversial issue must be presented fairly.

SEN. DOLE said he considered Gerlach a "detriment" to the FCC and has placed himself in a position where he is unable to serve honestly and effectively.

"I do not call for his resignation," Dole said, "I do not believe he should be offered that chance. I do call on Commissioner Johnson to fire him in the best interests of the commission and the industry it serves if Commissioner Johnson is unaware of his letter."

Dole said that if Johnson was aware of the letter, "then I believe he should examine his own conscience carefully to see if he can continue to serve as an objective and unbiased member of the commission."

RUSSELL, KANSAS 67665 MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1970

Senator to Speak At Hays Sunday

HAYS — U.S. Sen. Robert J. Dole (R-Kan.) will be the featured speaker Sunday, Aug. 16, at dedication ceremonies officially opening the new Cross Manufacturing Co., Inc. plant here. The program will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the new plant at the intersection of Canterbury Road and U.S. Highway 40 southeast of Hays.

The Hays plant will produce by draught cylinders of welded-tyre construction for industrial use and will employ 150 persons, with an annual payroll of nearly \$900,000. It is Cross Manufacturing's fifth plant. The firm also operates facilities at Lewis, Kinsey and Pratt in Kansas, and at Lamar, Colo. Company headquarters are at Lewis.

The company markets its products throughout the United States and Canada and in several other foreign countries. Cross manufactures the world's most complete line of hydraulic cylinders and hydraulic components.

James H. Cross, company president, announced last October that an expansion plant would be built at Hays. The decision was the result of several weeks of negotiations conducted by the Hays Chamber of Commerce.

Hays city commissioners approved the issuance of revenue bonds totaling more than \$900,000 to assist in financing the land, site preparation, building, equipment, railroad siding and driving and parking areas.

Joining Dole on the program a Sunday's dedication ceremony will be Dr. Harry E. Watts, president of the Hays Chamber of Commerce; Louis Bieker, mayor of

Hays; Gene Baird, chairman of the Chamber's industrial development committee, and Ross Beach a past president of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce. The public is invited to attend the ceremonies and an open house at the plant, which will begin immediately after the dedication program and last until 5 p.m.

Cross company employees will conduct tours and will be at various work stations to explain the operations and answer questions. National and international sales personnel also are expected to attend Sunday's program, along with Cross Manufacturing customers and managers of all five Cross plants.

Frank Naylor is manager of the new Hays facility. Ken Ingle has served as project manager.

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The Editor's Opinion

Hail the Kansas olive!

Robert J. Dole plainly is the ripe olive of political Kansas.

Some may say he is over-ripe but that is not the metaphor here.

He qualifies because you like him or you don't when you spit the seed out. There is no middle ground, no shade of gray to our junior senator. Your taste buds react either positively or negatively.

In a way this is strange because Bob, in fact, is a quite sophisticated young man, captain of his fate if not master of his soul. But the reaction to him tends to be a gut one, love him or leave him.

At the moment, he has cast himself into a somewhat smart-aleck role, serving as the tricky wise-cracker of the Nixon administration in the Senate while the senior occupant of that job, Mr. Agnew, is out in the hustings recruiting those Republicans who like their politics with a quip and a bite well sprinkled with prejudice.

Dole does this chore well and has endeared himself to the front office if not to his fellow senators. Indeed, he is taking

quite a chance because fellow senators have long memories and have a snobbish dislike of upstarts. But perhaps Bob has aspirations to other office.

At the moment, certainly, he has a strong base in Kansas. He is not up for re-election for four more years and few in his bailiwick want to wind up cross-wise with a senator so close to the sources of patronage. He can vote down school funds and wave the bloody shirt with impunity. And probably the prairie tide is with him.

Should, however, he decide to continue in the Senate, by 1973 at the latest he will become again the loveable, handsome young hero, full of pineapple juice and warm smiles, the earnest servant of the Kaw industries, the Flint hill cattlemen and the high plains farmers. As I said, he is sophisticated.

The emotions of those who detest our junior senator in his present role are unprintable. But for those who admire him there are not enough gushy words in the dictionary.

So hail Robert, the olive (if not the branch) of Kansas.

RDN 8-23-70

Senator Dole Still Has Hopes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is some hope there will be an Agreement Act of 1970, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Friday.

In a news release issued by the senator's Washington office, Dole said the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee has reported favorably the bill to the Senate.

The House passed the measure recently.

Dole cautioned, however, that changes made in the earlier version could cause a veto unless further changes are made.

Sen. Dole said the House version

of the Kansas Republican said a rural development amendment is sponsored with Sen. Herman Tamm, D-Ga., was approved. It spelled the needs for extensive rural development and calls for implementation of present administration policy to stimulate development, he said.