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Dole Touring in Four-State Area

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., will be in four states in next six days, speaking at several meetings and campaigning for Republican candidates. His schedule includes: At noon today, a luncheon for John Danforth, GOP candidate for U.S. Senate from Missouri, at the Plaza Inn, Kansas City, Mo. At 4:30 p.m. today, reception for Rep. Larry Wirth, R-Kan., running for re-election from the Kansas Third District, at the Mission Hills Country Club, Shawnee, Missour. Thursday, 1 p.m., speech at opening convention of the Johnson County Community Junior College in Kansas City, Kan. At 6:29 p.m. Thursday, speech at six county fundraising dinners at Parsons, Kan. Friday, 1 p.m., speech at dedication of new library at Centralia, Kan. 6:29 p.m. speak at fundraising dinner to Republican State Committee at Lincoln, Neb. Saturday, 7:30 a.m., he will preside over 80th Annual Meeting of the Executive Board of annual convention of the Kansas Chamber of Commerce in Topeka, Kan.

Dole Praises Nixon On K-State Visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., praised President Nixon again Friday, saying Nixon's visit to Kansas State University last Wednesday "will pave the way for better understanding and communication between the government and students all across America." Dole said President Nixon was pleased with the Kansas State student body. In a telephone conversation Friday, the president told Dole he was elated by the "tremendous student response." Dole added, "The students demonstrated they will listen to a voice of reason and responsibility."

Gastronomical Phenomenon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., faces one meal a day Saturday which would be a gastronomical nightmare for many persons. His schedule included a Lions Club barbecue at Salina, a buffalo barbecue at Yates Center, and a chili supper at Wichita. Dole also planned to see a centennial parade at Jewell, attend an open house at Salina and take in the Kansas State-Colorado football game at Manhattan. An aide said the senator will get in training for the varied diet with a Clay County Republican dinner Friday night at Excelsor Springs, Mo., where he will boost for Republican senatorial candidate John C. Danforth.

Dole Has Hope For Voting Reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There still is hope for electoral reform in this session of Congress, according to Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. Dole's comment came Monday after meeting with six other senators who have been active in the movement. The Kansas Republican said no one plan now has the two-thirds support necessary for Senate passage.

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Attention Focused on Dole

(Editor's note: Russell's Bob Dole has been receiving the attention of national writers. This column was released to newspaper subscribers recently and indicates the regard with which others, in addition to Kansas, regard Dole.) By Victor Laszky, syndicated columnist, North American Newspaper Alliance

Republican Senator Robert Dole of Kansas. Dole spent eight years as a relatively obscure member of the House of Representatives before being elected to the Senate in 1968. But as a freshman senator, still with less than two years in that body, he has blossomed as a major spokesman for the Nixon administration.

His willingness to stand up and be counted on the President's behalf, his constant presence on the floor as sometimes the sole defender of the President and his harnessed approach to debate have brought him considerable attention already there is talk among administration supporters in the Senate of his being elected to one of the leadership positions.

More than as election day nears, the political stars of both parties are taking to the stump to campaign for the election and reelection of candidates throughout the nation. For the Republicans, the man with the biggest voice is Vice President Agnew. Trying to counter him on the Democratic side is Democratic national chairman Lawrence O'Brien. Other Democratic leaders who might ordinarily be expected to participate are busy with campaigns of their own. Hubert Humphrey is making a seat in the Senate; Ted Kennedy, Ed Muskie and Mike Mansfield are all up for re-election.

It is that combination also that many expect will pay off for Dole both in his party and in the Senate. Without question, he is one of the younger Republicans most worth watching.



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Other Editors Say . . .

Dole on the Move
Bob Dole, junior senator from Kansas, is one of two Republican senators being urged to try to unseat Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania for the GOP Senate leadership. The other is Gordon Allott of Colorado. After the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Scott won the GOP leadership post, 24 to 19, over Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, Dirksen's son-in-law. Baker is not considered now to be a contender. Scott believes he could win in any new challenge from the present Republican senatorial lineup by a 26-17 margin, a gain of two votes. But Scott also believes the Republicans have a 50-50 chance of gaining control of the U.S. Senate at the Nov. 3 elections. Whether Scott can retain leadership of Republican senators after the election depends on how many Republicans win Senate seats and which Republican nominees defeat Democrats. Several House members are seeking Senate seats this year, and they might well be expected to support Dole, who was a popular member of the House for eight years before his election to the Senate in 1968.

Dole has been an outspoken supporter of the Nixon administration and its policies. He has spoken with conviction and not as an apologist. His willingness to take up the cudgel for the GOP cause has placed him in great demand as a campaign speaker. He is the third most popular speaker on the campaign trail. He trails only President Nixon and Vice President Agnew. This month Dole will be campaigning for House and Senate candidates in Pennsylvania, Indiana and North Dakota. Already he has helped in Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Texas, Delaware, Wyoming, Ohio, Utah and South Dakota, returning to some states two or three times. Dole has not said he is a candidate for the Senate GOP leadership, but from his activity on the campaign trail, it seems certain he has not ignored the possibility. If it should turn out that the Republicans did win control of the Senate, the GOP leadership would hold far greater glory than it does at present, and with some new faces added to the Republican list, enough might And Dole certainly would give a good account of himself.—The Topeka Capital.

Dole Is Eyeing GOP Leadership

TOPEKA (UPI) — Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., is eyeing the post of Republican leader in the Senate. Kansas' junior senator said Tuesday he could be "a contender" providing the Nov. 3 elections change the senate's makeup in his favor. He said he had no particular criticism of the present GOP Senate leader, Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, but "there are a number in the senate who are looking for different leadership." Scott, however, said in Harrisburg, Pa., that he will retain his leadership without a formal vote and that the only opposition he might encounter would be from Dole. "There's no contest," Scott told a Harrisburg news conference. "I expect to be elected leader with no formal balloting." "Senator Dole does a lot of good things, but he does one bad thing," Scott told reporters. "He can't resist the fact that he'd like to vote for himself for leader." Dole, who described Scott as a "fine man" said "There are a number who might vote for me if it got to be that tough, but if there's no change there will be no change in the leadership. If it stays the same, Scott has the votes. It depends on who loses and who wins."

Russell Meeting Is Successful

Chamber of Commerce executives from Kansas communities, 147 here Friday afternoon, with a tough so- envy-green at the conclusion of an annual two-day meeting at which Everett Dumlaker, Russell Chamber manager, represented the local organization. There were 26 members of the Kansas Chamber of Commerce Executive Association registered.

The Fall Conference was a first for Russell made possible by the new Russell ten headquarters. The city has been unable to bid for a session of this type previously because of a lack of accommodations. "Those attending the meeting were pleased with the conference and with the facilities," Dumlaker said today. "We received praise from a number of members

who are the kind to let you know if everything isn't just right." Dumlaker said the visitors were pleased with Russell's friendly reception. The closing session, Friday afternoon, was a thought-provoking discussion by mental health experts on: "How to keep your wife and your secretary happy." Dwight Young, clinical psychologist, and Ron Scott, psychiatrist, outlined

methods for the professional greeters, community boosters and men "who make things happen" to project images conducive to effective communication. With a novel presentation, the speaker team outlined basic mental conflicts between parental, adult and childhood attitudes and urged the executives to recognize each motivation and place it in proper perspective. The session opened Thursday noon with a keynote address by Sen. Bob Dole who told "What's Right With America."

A novel idea "Merry-Go-Round, a combination of four panel and group discussions formed the Thursday work session. Lud Fiser, Manhattan, headed the communications group; Joe Bailey, Wichita, the group on Chamber-Government Relations; Richard D. Upton, Wichita, membership and money; and Carl Nordstrom, Kansas Chamber of Commerce, Topeka, the group on "People Problems." The business session Friday morning was highlighted with a business session headed by Richard Molampy, Overland Park, KCCCE president. A special briefing for Chamber managers was headed by the Kansas Chamber of Commerce staff. The president's reception was at the Elk Lodge Thursday night with Mrs. Grace Malcolm, Wellington, presiding. A special program for the ladies was presented by Ed Seaman, Russell Flower and Gift Shop, Thursday afternoon.

Kansas Senators Split Vote on Broadcast Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kansas' two senators split their votes Monday as the Senate fell four votes short of overriding President Nixon's veto of the Broadcast Reform Act. In a floor debate on the measure before the vote, Sen. James Pearson, the senior senator, urged his colleagues to override the veto "because it is time to return to the process of allowing voters to judge candidates as they are, not as they seem to be." Pearson said it was unfortunate that the issue has been cast in partisan terms. Sen. Bob Dole, a staunch supporter of the President, joined 33 others in defeating the override. The vote was 58 to 34 in favor of beating down the veto, but a two-thirds majority of the 92 senators voting was needed. "All Americans regardless of philosophy or party affiliation are becoming outraged and concerned over the amount of money being spent to elect high public officials to office," Pearson said.