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Sen. Bob Dole wiped a tear from his eye in an emotional moment during his visit Friday at Russell.

## Dole tearfully remem

By TOM CARLIN  
The Capital-Journal Staff  
RUSSELL — Sen. Bob Dole was prob-  
ably thinking of his father, who died  
last December, when he shed a few  
tears while addressing a welcoming  
crowd here Friday.

Dole brought his running mate, Pres-  
ident Gerald Ford, to his hometown  
where more than 8,000 persons wel-  
comed them in front of the courthouse.

Dole was referring to the people in  
Russell "who helped me when I needed  
help" when he had to pause and wipe  
tears from his eyes.

His mother, Bina Dole, said, "He has  
some mixed emotions. This should be a  
happy time, but it's been sad because  
Doran, his father, wasn't here to see it.  
I'm sure that was going through Bob's  
mind."

Dole's daughter, Robin, 21, said it  
also has been a rough time for the sen-  
ator's mother.

"It hasn't been very long," she said.  
"Granddad would have been so  
thrilled, so proud."

Mrs. Dole sat in her green-carpeted  
and draped living room here Friday  
afternoon — where just a few hours  
before President Ford had stopped to  
pay his respects — and she greeted the  
scores of friends and relatives who  
stopped in to offer their congratula-  
tions.

She was tired, the result of a hectic  
week at the Republican National Con-  
vention in Kansas City, but exhilarated  
by her son's achievement and by the  
welcome he received in Russell.

"It's been said many times that when  
you want to draw a crowd in Russell,  
you invite Bob Dole," Mrs. Dole noted.

Dole's drive and competitiveness  
have been cited as primary reasons for  
his selection by Ford and Mrs. Dole  
said he displayed those traits when he  
returned to Russell in the early 1950s  
after 39 months in the hospital recover-  
ing from wounds received in World  
War II.

"He never gave up. He just kept go-  
ing," she said. "We put up things for  
him to exercise with and he kept at it."

Robin Dole relaxed in a room noting,  
"We're about on our last legs after the  
convention."  
"I need about two days of solid sleep  
— so does Dad."  
Robin said she thoroughly enjoyed  
the change in her lifestyle since her  
father's appointment.

"She added, however, that she doesn't  
expect great long-term changes."  
"My lifestyle hasn't been that much  
different than the average person's,"  
she said. "Certain small changes will  
inevitably occur, but I've been brought  
up to believe I'm no better than anyone  
else."

"What changes do occur will be fun."  
Mrs. Dole said she enjoys meeting  
celebrities and she introduced herself  
to Sonny Bono at a Ford-Dole victory  
party Thursday evening.

"I was introduced to Cary Grant at  
the same party but at the same time I  
was in a daze and I didn't realize who  
he was," she said.

## Ford sees 'Dole country'

By ROGER MYERS  
Staff Writer  
RUSSELL — The Ford-Dole ticket  
launched its campaign here Friday  
with a presidential pledge of no more  
grain embargoes and an emotional  
homecoming for Sen. Bob Dole.

Gerald Ford and Sen. Dole picked  
Dole's home town to start their race to  
keep the White House in Republican  
hands less than 24 hours after each of  
them had accepted their party's nomi-  
nations.

Ford promised the estimated 6,000  
persons who crowded around the Rus-  
sell County courthouse and lined Rus-  
sell's main street, "This administration  
will have no more embargoes, pe-  
riod."

"This administration will never  
make the hard work of farmers a pawn  
of international diplomacy. Our farm-  
ers must get a fair price in a free mar-  
ket."

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For Dole, a surprise choice to be  
Ford's running mate, the visit was an  
emotional return to the county where  
he got his political start.

The junior U.S. Senator from Kansas  
warmed up the crowd with a series of  
the witty, one-line quips for which he is  
renowned.

But his usual composure on the cam-  
paign stump failed him when he began  
talking about his beginning in Republi-  
can politics here as Russell County at-  
torney in the 1950s.

"When I needed help, I'd always call  
on the people of Russell," Dole  
said.

He then bowed his head, wiped at his  
eyes and stopped speaking.

It took a moment for the crowd to  
realize the emotion which had overtak-  
en Dole and as the moment lengthened

they began clapping. The applause  
lasted about two minutes before the  
man who also is renowned as a tough,  
hard talking campaigner regained his  
poise and resumed his introduction of  
the President.

The GOP national ticket stopped here  
for a down home type picnic of hot  
dogs, potato chips and soft drinks on  
the lawn of the courthouse.

Ford had a hot dog and some chips  
before plunging back into the crowd for  
more than 20 minutes of handshaking.  
The President had worked his way  
along almost a full block of spectators,  
shaking hands and chattering constan-  
tly with them when his motorcade ar-  
rived at the courthouse.

It was clear Ford was trying hard to  
be super friendly and super accom-  
modating in a part of the country which  
still resents the embargo his adminis-  
tration imposed on the foreign sale of  
wheat last year.

Rep. Keith Sebellius, R-Kan., the  
Western Kansas 1st District congress-  
man, accompanied Ford and Dole on  
the visit. He acknowledged farmers  
were angry about the embargo and sen-  
timent in that hard core wheat belt  
country probably favored Ford's rival  
for the nomination, Ronald Reagan.

The President was en route to his  
vacation retreat at Vail, Colo., and Dole  
was scheduled to return to Washington  
after the campaign kick-off at Russell.

Ford's party flew to Salina and used  
helicopters to fly to and from Russell.

The President also told the crowd he  
believes the federal estate tax exemp-  
tion should be raised from its present  
\$60,000 to at least \$150,000.

He said the increased exemption  
would allow farmers to keep their prop-  
erty in the family and permit small  
family businesses "to stay together."

The President lauded Kansas for its  
wheat, cattle and oil production in his  
10 minutes of off-the-cuff remarks. He  
added, "You not only produce grain,  
cattle and energy, but doggone it, you  
also produce great people."

## Eastern press hacks at Dole; questions choice

By PETER STAUFFER  
Capital-Journal  
Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — The nomination of  
Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., for the vice pre-  
sidency has been received with cold  
and skeptical editorials in the Wash-  
ington Post and the New York Times.

The newspapers contended Friday in  
lead editorials that President Ford had  
chosen Dole for the nomination because  
of Dole's ability to campaign rather  
than because of his qualification to as-  
sume the presidency.

The Times editorial appeared under  
the heading: "Doleful Nomination."  
"It is impossible to believe that in  
selecting Mr. Dole . . . Mr. Ford could  
have thought first of the supreme and  
only truly valid qualification for that  
office: Is this man (or woman) the best  
suited of all the party's available candi-  
dates to assume the Presidency of the  
United States should the office for any  
reason become vacant?" the Times  
said.

It is the opinion of the Times that  
Dole had little to offer the Republican  
ticket.

"It is indeed difficult on the basis of  
his public record to ascertain just what

## Korea, Dole blamed in drop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices plunged  
Friday for the second consecutive day  
in light trading on the New York Stock  
Exchange in reaction to lower-than-ex-  
pected corporate profits, tensions in  
Korea and President Ford's choice of a  
running mate.

The Dow Jones industrial average  
fell 9.81 points to 974.07 following  
Thursday's 11.13-point setback, the  
worst in nearly three months. The  
two-day loss of 20.94 points was the  
worst since a 25.74-point slide on May 21  
and 24.

The blue-chip average, which  
touched the 1,000 level Wednesday, lost  
18.12 points for the week and finished at  
the lowest level since it closed at 984.39  
on June 10.

The widespread setback saw the  
NYSE common stock index lose 0.51 to  
94.71 and the average price of an NYSE  
common share decrease by 31 cents.  
Declines routed advances, 1,027 to 342,  
among the 1,817 issues crossing the  
tape.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index,  
which includes some over-the-counter  
stocks, lost 1.02 to 102.37.

Volume totaled 14,920,000 shares,  
down from the 17,230,000 traded  
Thursday. The relatively light trading  
indicated the market was not in  
wholesale retreat, analysts said.

Selling was prompted by the  
government's second quarter reports  
that showed the economy's growth has  
slowed and, in many cases, has failed to  
meet economists' projections.

Investors were disappointed by a  
Commerce Department report Thurs-

day that corporate profits grew only 1.8  
per cent in the second quarter, down  
from the 7.6 per cent jump in the first  
period.

Although the Labor Department  
reported the Consumer Price Index  
rose 0.5 per cent in July, the same as  
June, analysts were disturbed by the  
government's revision Thursday of the  
second quarter inflation rate to 5.3 per  
cent from 4.7 per cent.

Adding to investor concern was the  
fact that Korean and U.S. troops have  
been placed on alert following the  
slaying Wednesday by North Koreans of  
two American officers in Panmunjom  
truce village. Secretary of State Henry  
A. Kissinger called the incident an act  
of "premeditated murder."

Also, Wall Street continued to take a  
dim view of President Ford's selection  
of Sen. Robert J. Dole as his vice  
presidential running mate in the fight  
for the White House against Democrat  
Jimmy Carter.

Hewlett-Packard, the Big Board  
volume leader, plunged 9% to 89% on  
174,300 shares. The manufacturer of  
precision measuring instruments re-  
ported its third quarter earnings  
dropped to 65 cents a share from 73 cents  
a year ago. The issue is one of the more  
volatile on the Big Board.

General Dynamics, which did not  
trade Thursday, was the fifth most  
active issue, falling 8 1/2 to 50 1/2 on 97,300

shares. The Securities & Exchange  
Commission said it conducting an  
informal inquiry of allegations of  
improprieties by the firm and Burmah  
Oil. General Dynamics' Quincy, Mass.  
shipbuilding division has a major  
Burmah Oil contract.

Occidental Petroleum was the second  
most active Big Board issue, off 1/4 to  
18 1/2 on 146,100 shares. Tesoro Pe-  
troleum followed, unchanged at 14 1/2 on  
190,300 shares.

Bankers Trust, a 1 1/2-point loser  
Thursday, lost another 3/4 to 33. The  
Federal Reserve Board, in unusually  
harsh language, Thursday turned down  
its request to acquire a small New York  
state bank.

Allied Chemical fell 1 1/2 to 37 1/2. Late  
Thursday, the company entered a  
no-contest plea in federal court to 804  
misdemeanor counts of violating  
federal pollution laws in its Kepone  
case in Virginia.

Other chemical issues were lower.  
DuPont, Union Carbide, Monsanto and  
Eastman Kodak all were point-size  
losers.

U.S. Steel lost 1 to 49 1/2. The company  
announced Friday afternoon it has  
scheduled "temporary" layoffs of 400 to  
500 of its Youngstown, Ohio plant  
workers. Steel orders have been  
lagging.

Priests closed lower in moderate  
trading on the American Stock  
Exchange. The average price of an  
Amex share decreased six cents.  
Volume totaled 1,600,000 shares,  
compared with 2,100,000 traded Thurs-

## Campaign

he can add — except only that tough,  
aggressive, sometime witty, always  
partisan biting style . . . on which Dole  
built his reputation as one of former  
President Nixon's loyal supporters and  
strongest defenders," the Times said.

The Washington Post entitled its edi-  
torial "Dole?" and said he had jumped  
too quickly to the defense of Republi-  
cans accused of Watergate crimes.

"There were, within his party, men  
of greater judgment and good sense,  
who 'cooled it' and waited for the  
facts," the Post said. "That strikes us  
as a better qualification for a man chosen  
to fill an office that might lead him  
to the presidency."

The newspapers have seized Dole's  
reputation as one who is always ready  
for a verbal duel and made much of his  
expected role as the leader of an attack  
on the Democrats during the campaign  
this fall. They contend an ability to  
campaign is no substitute for more  
presidential characteristics. They say  
President Ford could have made a bet-  
ter choice.

"There were conservatives — and  
liberals and moderates — and all the va-  
riations in between — available for this  
spot who had more size and dimension  
than Sen. Dole, who were manifestly  
better fit to inherit the office of the  
presidency — if it comes to that," the  
Post said.

The newspapers lamented that Presi-  
dent Ford had turned to the conserva-  
tive side of the Republican party. They  
said he would have done better to move  
toward the center and choose a moder-  
ate who would appeal to more voters in  
November.

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