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Columnist Likes Greek— But Dole 100% American

The very fact that Jack Anderson won't comment on Bob Dole as a candidate for the presidential nomination for the Republican party is strongly in Dole's favor. Anderson throws the famous name of Bob Dole in with others less well-known as 50 to 1 longshots.

George Bush on public television the other night was represented by a campaign man doing much the same thing. The spokesman didn't mention Bob Dole as being among the top four when obviously Bob in the media tops them all for personality projection.

What Anderson says as a syndicated columnist is worthy of note. He thinks all Teddy Kennedy has to do is say yes. Or he says "Jimmy the Greek?" of the last group which he said about the "obscure" Bob Dole.

But Dole doesn't wait for lightning. He's on the move; lightning would be lucky if it could find him. He's been moving and talking—what time he wasn't active in the U. S. Senate—since the last presidential and vice-presidential race.

Predictions on the contrary: Jimmy Carter's and his wife Rosalyn's records will stand up to get the Democratic nomination. They're nice, conscientious people working for their country. Kennedy has been a good senator, and it has been implied he feels with the assassinations of two brothers, he owes it to the family not to join them. And many people still have mistrust because of the Chappaquiddick

incident, however guiltless he may have been. Brown's African safari may have been romantic but didn't add to his solon's stature. Nothing can be said about Mondale, but he does cut a nice figure and his wife Joan is nice. So the Carter-Mondale ticket still holds up and together, if the Democrats can only see it. Yes, Reagan was popular, but he lost to Ford, who has since lost in press favoritism. Connally is a turncoat from Democrat to Republican; is he a conservative, or an opportunist?

Howard Baker has not been strong, if he should win it would be a "compromise." Bush on public TV says "what he would do" if he were in, and that's no sale. Phil Crane is well educated, but never to the fore. The others are not too prominent.

Like him or not—and the majority do—Bob Dole is a hero every inch of the way from his youth through his war suffering, his fine college record, his steady rise as a county attorney, up to U.S. senator. Those who like him

would for his own sake prefer maybe that he stay in the comfortable security of the Senate.

But what is security? It is in believing in yourself, in what you can do, and wanting to do for other people. Bob Dole has been willing to lose security and comfort, and fight through a strenuous presidential campaign to serve his country.

His wife, Elizabeth, believes this is important enough that she has resigned her own prominent position.

Now, Bob and his wife are both capable, with personal endowments that could re-establish them should defeat come at the polls. But they aren't going to be defeated.

Victory may be a good way off, with struggles ahead, but at this time it's all they are looking for. It's the gateway to the White House, and the day is coming for the inauguration that will follow Dole's nomination at the Republican convention.

activities faithfully, picked up by The Russell Daily News and The Russell Record.

They would be proud as punch to see him President. The wisecracks could settle back contentedly in their easy chairs, even as his boosters would cheer and out

their shoulders to the wheel—knowing the administration was in good hands.

The only thing... If Dole becomes President, would Russell reel under the impact of the influx of tourist visitors and the sale of souvenirs by invading hawkers? But then Dole sells pineapples, not peanuts, and pineapple is detoured to Hawaii in the Pacific.

But if, it had to, Russell would do it—even sell canned pineapple and hand out Dole lapel buttons for its favorite legislator.

Recent Reagan Poll
Polls by Ronald Reagan reported Sen. Bob Dole in second place in New Hampshire, site of the first presidential primary. Dole's showing in another poll by Public Opinion magazine did not place him as strong, but showed Dole, John Connally and Sen. Howard Baker all could be serious opponents if Gerald Ford does not run.

Ford Picks Bob Dole

"Ford Picks Bob Dole"—the news came over the United Press wire at almost noon with a daily paper to get out in Russell. Pictures were hastily gathered for local use and for mailing to national news magazines. The telephone rang itself to death, all sorts of newspapers on the other end asking questions about Bob Dole!

Brother and sisters of the vice-presidential candidate came home from the Kansas City convention, full of impressions and willing to share.

Suddenly, photographers and reporters and TV personnel were everywhere.

Bob Dole brought the President of the United States to Russell. A plaque on the courthouse lawn memorializes this event.

Bob choked and shed a few tears, as his wife, his mother, and his daughter, Russell's mayor, and the governor of Kansas were with him on the platform.

The handsome senator with the rapier-sharp wit has a soft heart for the people back home. He never forgets those who have helped him, and he doesn't forget other handicapped today, for he

knows how much they can have left. Once you know why Bob shields his war-injured arm, he has everything else going for him.

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BOB'S BIRTHPLACE, SINCE RAZED

Constitutional Amendment Could Balance Federal Budget

Sen. Bob Dole has introduced legislation (S.J. Res. 5) providing for a Constitutional amendment which mandates a federally balanced budget. Under the Dole proposal:

(1) Federal government will be required to adhere to a balanced budget in five out of every nine

fiscal years.

(2) If, because of economic emergency or wartime, the federal budget is out of balance, the proposal requires that the deficit be repaid within four years.

(3) To insure that taxpayers receive the benefit of the mandated balanced budget, federal spending and taxation are limited to 18 percent of Gross National Product. (Under the projected budget for FY '80, federal spending will be approximately 22 percent of Gross National Product).

Recent legislation by Sen. Dole would bring fiscal responsibility to the federal government.

(1) Sen. Dole has introduced S. 13, the Spending Limitation Act. Like the proposed Constitutional Amendment described above, the Spending Limitation Act limits federal spending and taxing to 18 percent of Gross National Product and requires a federally balanced budget.

(2) On March 27, 1979, Sen. Dole believes that the energy crisis is by far the most pressing economic problem facing this nation. He has consistently supported federal policies which would move America away from its current dependence on foreign sources of energy and towards full energy independence.

To this end, he has long advocated decontrol of domestic oil prices, with proper protection to insure that increased revenues made available to oil producers are used to search for more domestic energy supplies. Government support for new, "clean" sources of energy—such as solar, geothermal, and wind power—must be stepped up, as well.

Naturally, Sen. Dole supports President Carter's belated decision to decontrol oil prices. And he believes that a windfall profits tax should be enacted to insure that oil companies and independent oil producers "plow

back" a substantial portion of their revenues into development and exploration of more domestic petroleum.

As Ranking Republican member of the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. Dole is in a key position to consider every major aspect of the President's new energy program and intends to offer his own alternative proposals.

In summary:

(1) Sen. Dole favors decontrol of oil prices.

(2) Sen. Dole favors enactment and will propose a specific windfall profits tax on oil producers to insure that increased revenues are used to find more domestic energy supplies.

(3) Sen. Dole favors stepped up development of solar, geothermal, wind, and other new forms of energy.

Management Firm Guides Bob Dole Presidential Bid

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Response Marketing Group, Inc., a Washington-based management and communications firm, has been retained to coordinate Sen. Robert J. Dole's presidential campaign activities.

In making the announcement, Thomas D. Bell, chairman of the firm, said eight political management, communications and fund-raising consultants, plus support staff, have been assigned to the Dole presidential campaign.

Bell, Administrative Assistant to former U. S. Sen. Bill Brock, served as Deputy Director for the Young Voters for the President in 1972. He was also a political consultant to the Republican National Committee and the Republican National Senatorial Committee.

Commenting on the appointment of Response Marketing Group to coordinate his presidential campaign activities, Sen. Dole said, "The key to winning in 1980 is launching a campaign with a sound plan for victory and finding the best people possible to carry it out. I think I've done just that."

"I have the utmost confidence in Tom Bell, because I believe he has the ability, the know-how, and the political expertise to be

an excellent presidential campaign manager."

"Another key element in this presidential election will be the ability to develop a sustaining fund-raising program. I believe we have the two best GOP fund-raisers in the nation, Brad O'Leary and Bob Perkins, handling that aspect of the campaign."

Robert J. Perkins and Brad O'Leary are coordinating the Dole fund-raising activities.

Perkins is the immediate past Director of the Tennessee GOP and served as Sen. Brock's campaign coordinator in his 1974 race for the Senate in Iowa.

O'Leary has been involved in Republican politics since 1960. He is a former Executive Director for the Texas Republican Party and was Campaign Coordinator for the Jack Danforth Senate bid in Missouri in 1970. In 1978 O'Leary raised \$5.8 million for Sen. John Tower's re-election campaign in Texas.

Political Candidates Shift As Bob Dole Rises to Top

"People Are My Strength" was a good slogan back in 1974, but United Press estimated the people didn't like the slick advertising campaign. Polls may be unreliable indicators, but the Senate race with Rep. William Roy was indeed a close one. Dole came home to vote at Simpson School. And he was big news even then with CBS cameramen trailing him.

A "Roll On, Bob Dole" dinner for 500 at the Elks Lodge in October had shown how the town of Russell felt. The election with Dole the winner showed how most of Kansas felt.

It had helped when a spectacular visit to Kansas—to Great Bend—of Sen. Dole with Gerald Ford on April 13 of that year was also a good omen. Ford told how Richard Nixon had chosen him for vice-president with Spiro Agnew out of office. History

made Ford president, and for his running mate he chose Bob Dole. They made a visit to Russell at that time.

Many people wonder about—if Dole had been the first man on the ticket then, could he have defeated the Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter? Next presidential election may test out that comparative value. Carter's status will be first tested at the Democratic national convention. Dole, almost certain to get the Republican nomination, is stronger than in the senatorial race of 1974, having gained a build-up in his media exposure since the 1976 presidential election.

Of the numerous candidates out for the Republican ballot, none has the strong personality, the political background and knowledge, and the knack for saying the clever "right thing" that Bob Dole has.

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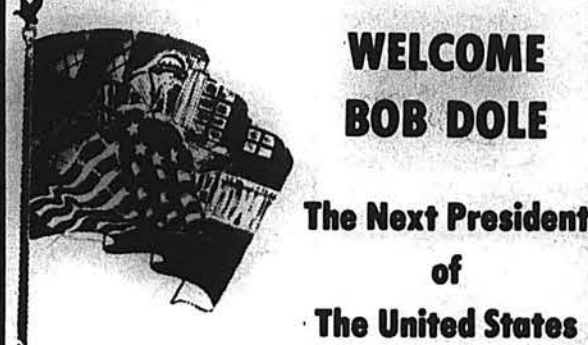
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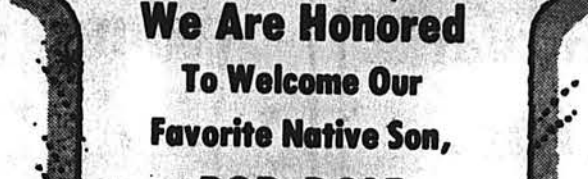
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