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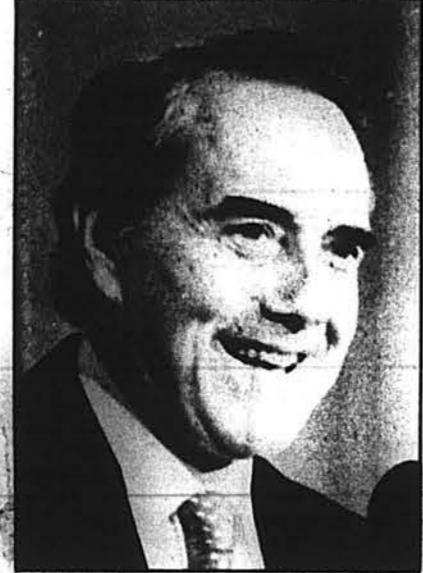
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Doles dropped from veep list



Sen. Bob Dole

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Republican presidential nominee-to-be George Bush broke the suspense that had gripped this convention city and chose on Tuesday youthful Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana as his running mate.

"Let's go get 'em," shouted an exuberant Quayle, as Bush designated him as his choice at a rally on the shore of the Mississippi River.

Left in the lurch were a dozen or so leading Republicans, several of them better known than Quayle, who got the bad news in a series of brief telephone calls from Bush.

One by one, in the hours after Bush left at Belle Chasse Naval Air Station outside New Orleans, word leaked out that one or another vice presidential prospect had been eliminated.

Thus the convention pastime, Name That Running Mate, became a process of elimination. It was only a short time earlier that

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Bush made it known he had made his decision, but intended to keep it a secret.

The secret became harder and harder to keep as prospects were eliminated.

Ron Kaufman, Bush's New England coordinator, said the decision to make the announcement Tuesday rather than wait until Wednesday, as originally planned, was because "there was going to be a little bit of flatness in the convention, and this puts a lot of pizzazz into today's program."

Others who had been on the list were quick to praise the choice that ended their dreams of sharing the national ticket.

"I told the vice president I'm going to look forward to campaigning for a Bush-Quayle ticket in 1988," said Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, who had openly covetted the nod. "I told him, 'Mr. Vice President, I want you to know my support is unconditional.'"

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., also consid-

ered for the post, called Quayle "a young good choice."

"I knew Danny was on the list and I think it's an excellent choice," he said. "My first choice was Bob Dole... Danny Quayle will be a very attractive choice."

Among the first to receive the phone call from Bush were Kansas Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas and his wife, former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole; Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico; and Gov. Carroll Campbell of South Carolina.

Campbell quoted Bush as telling him, "We don't need to go South for a running mate."

Campbell's information ruled out two Tennesseans — former Gov. Lamar Alexander and Howard H. Baker, a former senator and White House chief of staff.

As names dropped by the wayside, Sen. Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire

added a new one — Sen. John McCain of Arizona, a former Vietnam prisoner of war.

Campbell apparently knew but he wasn't saying anything other than to tell his South Carolina delegation: "I think you'll be very pleased."

The South is considered Bush's strongest region in the fall campaign against Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen, although the selection of the Texas senator for the Democratic vice presidential nomination was a direct challenge to Bush in the state he calls home.

As he flew to New Orleans on Air Force Two, Bush told reporters he had made his decision but intended to keep it a secret a while longer.

"I want an opportunity to properly notify the person I will nominate," Bush said, explaining why he was delaying further his announcement.

Word of the selection of Quayle got out as the vice president arrived by riverboat in the convention city.

"It is George Bush's America that we will work for," said Quayle, as he and Bush stood together at the podium.

Dan Quayle gets the nod

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Dole draws praise from conventiongoers

By Lew Ferguson
Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — Wednesday was Bob Dole Day at the Republican National Convention as far as the Kansas delegation was concerned.

The state's senior senator drew accolades from Vice President George Bush and a host of agriculture leaders and farm state officials at the "Republican Salute to Rural America" breakfast. He also was to address the convention Wednesday night.

Dole got a standing ovation at the breakfast when he declared, "I want to pay my respects to Sen. Bob Dole for his leadership. What a job he's done."

For his part, Dole said he was not disappointed. Bush didn't choose him as his vice presidential running mate, adding, "I think he made an outstanding choice in Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle."

However, Dole couldn't resist a quip.

"I called Quayle," he said. "He

was shaving — first time." Dole then turned his joke about the 41-year-old Quayle into a serious point.

"That tells the story right there," he said. "George Bush went for the future. George Bush understands the way to build this party is to reach out (to youth), and he did it."

Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng called Dole "the great leader," and Clayton Yeutter, U.S. trade representative, said Dole was "the most skillful legislative leader I've ever seen in my life."

"It was Bob Dole's finest hour," said Marynell Reece, Kansas' national Republican committeewoman for the past 13 years. "I have campaigned for Bob Dole for more than 20 years, and I have never seen him do a better job."

The breakfast was the first joint appearance of Bush and Dole since the GOP presidential nominee announced Tuesday that he had selected Quayle as his running mate, rather than Dole.

Sen. Bob Dole holds up a note during a meeting Wednesday.



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• Convention roundup, See Page 2.

Bush and Dole sat side-by-side at the head table.

Dole says he tells people who ask him what he will do now: "I'm running for majority leader of the Senate. If by some quirk George Bush loses and we win a majority in the Senate, then we'll run the country from the Senate. Don't worry about it."

Bush gets endorsement

Feisty Dole taunts 'liberal' Dukakis on foreign policy

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, bypassed for the GOP vice presidential nomination, told Republican delegates Wednesday that he backs George Bush "to the limit" and will work to prevent the election of a liberal who thinks "disarming America is a noble goal."

In a prime-time speech to the Republican National Convention, Dole said Michael Dukakis was unprepared to deal realistically with foreign policy challenges because "he is one of those liberals who is uncomfortable when America stands on the side of freedom."

Dismissing any disappointment he might have felt when Bush chose Sen. Dan Quayle, of Indiana, as his running mate, Dole said, "There has been a lot of speculation about my role in the last few days but I don't have any doubts about it."

HE CONGRATULATED Quayle, saying, "He is dynamic, he is articulate."

"I am committed to one thing — electing George Bush in November. I am committed to electing Republicans to Congress and to being George Bush's point man in the Senate."

"I pledge also that the Senate that takes its seat after George Bush's inauguration will beat back any Democratic schemes to raise taxes," Dole said. "We will beat back any effort to weaken our national defense."

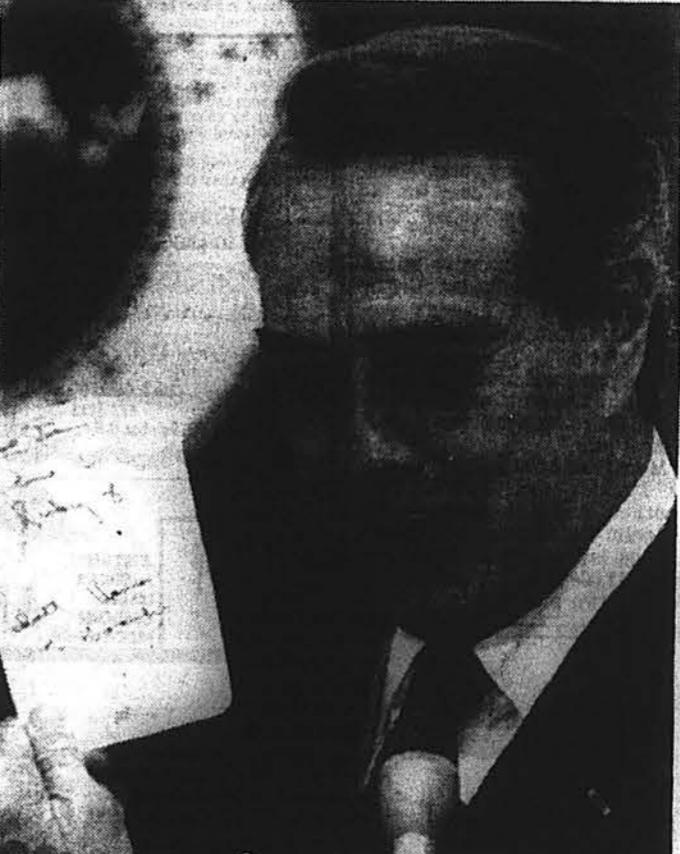
Dole then focused on Dukakis, aiming taunt after taunt at Dukakis, saying he lacked foreign policy experience and judgment, and lumping the Massachusetts governor with "the liberal doom-sayers and doomsayers who believe that America can't be trusted and who think that disarming America is a noble goal."

HE ASSERTED that Dukakis is ready to "throw the Monroe Doctrine away" when it comes to confronting communism and Soviet influence in Nicaragua and Central America.

"He speaks Spanish freely on the campaign trail, but he is not concerned whether Spanish-speaking people in Central America have the right to be free," he said in his prepared remarks.

One woman delegate from an eastern state approached Dean Barker of Russell and said she liked Dole because he is "a good comedian."

"Well, I'm from his hometown," Barker replied, "and we have another expression for it — smartass — but we love him."



Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole holds a note while making a daytime speech Wednesday to the Minnesota delegation at the Republican National Convention.

"The governor is one of those liberals who is suspicious of America's strength, embarrassed when America asserts its rights, uncomfortable when America stands on the side of freedom," Dole declared.

Dukakis is "one of those liberals with strange ideas — Dukakis-eyed ideas — about the way the world works," he said.

DOLE SAID Dukakis does not understand that recent U.S. foreign policy successes have resulted from the fact the nation has rebuilt its military strength and stands ready to use it if necessary.

"Liberals like the Massachusetts governor don't get the picture," he said. "They don't understand that a strong America keeps the peace and a weak America invites danger."

"In the world according to Mike, defending liberty is dangerous and placing dictators is prudent," Dole declared. "In the world according to Mike, America needs an OK from the United Nations before it can act."

Dole contended that improved relations with the Soviet Union resulted because President Reagan "said no to aggression."

"Knowing when to say yes and when to say no," he said. "It separates leadership from mere office holding; it separates leaders from technocrats."

12A THE WICHITA EAGLE-BEACON Thursday, August 18, 1988

'Pure Bob Dole' shows up for farm state gathering

By Al Polcinski
Staff Writer

NEW ORLEANS — He may have lost his chance to be vice president on Tuesday, but that was no poor loser, no disconsolate ex-candidate for president or vice president. That was Bob Dole at full strength.

Dole threw away a five-page prepared speech — telling the crowd if they wanted a copy, he'd mail them one — and winged it for 20 minutes.

When he finished telling jokes and re-

cruiting Republicans for the fight to regain the Senate majority, the early morning crowd composed largely of farm state delegates cheered wildly. Some even wept.

Susie Harman of Prairie Village, tears streaming down her cheeks, said, "I hope he doesn't lose his voice between now and tonight. He was so great."

"That was pure Bob Dole," said Marynell Reece, Kansas' national committeewoman from Scandia.

Later, she told Kansas delegates at their last scheduled caucus that Dole had won top of the world this morning.

DOLE, 11A, Col. 1

Dole set to regain Senate majority post

● DOLE, from 1A

Rep. Pat Roberts of Dodge City said, "Never, never have I been more proud of Bob Dole."

Dole's best line was that when he called Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana to congratulate him on being George Bush's choice for running mate, he caught him "shaving — for the first time."

"But that tells the story right there," Dole added in a more serious vein. In picking a 41-year-old baby boomer, "George Bush went for the future," he said.

He called on delegates to help Republican Senate candidates so he can again become Senate majority leader.

Because, he said, "If, by some unusual quirk, George Bush fails to win and we get a Republican majority in the Senate, we'll run

the country from the Senate."

Bush, who attended the breakfast, said he had told Dole that he would give a 40-minute speech to deliver at the breakfast. Dole told him, "Make that four" and, Bush said, "Once again, he's right."

When he was finished, Teresa Garman of Iowa presented a couple of crowns of Belgian endive in a glass case to Bush.

It was in Iowa, Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng said, that Democratic presidential candidate Mike Dukakis told farmers, "The trouble with you people in Iowa is you grow too much corn... you should grow about things like Belgian endive."

Lyng said Dukakis also suggested endive to North Carolina tobacco growers as a means of diversifying their production.

"I don't know how many truckloads of Belgian endive would surpass the market," Lyng said. "It wouldn't take very damned many."

Listeners noted that everyone present pronounced endive with a long "i" except Bush, who pronounced it "endeive."

In talking about Senate races, Dole said he has a plan he calls his small-state strategy. He urged people to send money to candidates in some of the smaller states such as Nebraska, North Dakota and Montana, and explained why.

"For \$100,000 in New York, you can get on television for 30 seconds," Dole said. "For \$100,000 in North Dakota, you can get the state

attention."

Dole urged Republicans to work to elect the Bush-Quayle ticket.

saying, "I'm not ready for Jim Hightower to be secretary of agriculture."

Hightower, commissioner of agriculture in Texas, poked fun at Republicans when he addressed the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta last month.

As the crowd filed out of the room, reporters and delegates singled out Kansas to talk to about Dole.

One woman delegate from an eastern state approached Dean Barker of Russell and said she liked Dole because he is "a good comedian."

"Well, I'm from his hometown," Barker replied, "and we have another expression for it — smartass — but we love him."