

## '60 Minutes' Responds To News' Editorial

The Russell Daily News received a phone call today from Franklin Devine, producer of "60 Minutes," who is with CBS News in New York City. Devine expressed disappointment over the editorial which appeared in the Monday, Oct. 25, issue of this newspaper. The editorial complained about the documentary on Bob Dole which was presented on national television Sunday night during the "60 Minutes" weekly program.

Devine said he was sorry to learn that the publisher of The Daily News was disappointed with the documentary.

In September, Devine had come to Russell, along with Steve Kroft and other "60 Minutes" staff members, to interview Senator Dole on his home ground.

"Russell is a delightful town," Devine said, "the restaurants serve great steaks, and everyone there was so very nice to us."

Monday's Daily News editorial complained that the documentary did not show any of the outstanding aspects of Russell, and that it did not make Dole look as presidential as some Russell County citizens believe him to be.

Devine said there was no desire to slight Russell. He said the production was about Bob Dole, and not about Russell.

"'60 Minutes' wanted to present a different view of the Minority Leader of the Senate," Devine said, "and we came to Russell to do this because we thought we could do a much better job in the hometown and the house in which Dole had grown up."

Devine said it was difficult to condense 2,500 words and 30½ hours of video cassette material into the 12 minutes that "60

Minutes" had for the documentary.

He said there had not been any desire to slight either the community of Russell nor Bob Dole.

Allan D. Evans, publisher of The Russell Daily News and The Russell Record, thanked Devine for the documentary and invited "60 Minutes" to return to Russell for another one.

Earlier today, The Daily News received a fax from Devine. It reads:

Oct. 27, 1993

To the Editor:

I was sorry to read of The Russell Daily News' disappointment with our "60 Minutes" profile of Senator Robert Dole (editorial Oct. 25). Our 12-minute, 45-second piece was designed to show our national audience a side of a national political figure that isn't seen in evening news soundbites and Sunday morning talk shows.

Correspondent Steve Kroft did speak with members of the Dole family and many other Russell citizens. We found their memories and insights most helpful in researching and writing the piece. In the end, however, we found that the best way to learn about what makes Bob Dole tick was to let Bob Dole talk. That's the way we chose to use most of our limited airtime.

It's true that we didn't show a lot of Russell. It's also true that we did explore with the senator what the town means to him. No doubt some townspeople were

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## '60 Minutes—

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disappointed last Sunday night when they tuned in and didn't see themselves — or the buildings where they are employed — on the screen. What they did see was a balanced and revealing profile of the Senate Minority Leader, both in Washington and at home in Russell.

The people of Russell could not have been more hospitable to us during our stay. We are grateful for their time and patience with us. — Sincerely, Franklin Devine, Producer, "60 Minutes," \*12-975-6676

Marlie Adler, Dole's administrative assistant in Washington, said she understood that Dole was pleased with the "60 Minutes" presentation.

"We know that to understand Bob Dole is to go home to Russell, and Senator Dole was proud to bring "60 Minutes" to Russell to introduce his friends and neighbors.

"This was a feature on Bob Dole, and we saw a side of Senator Dole that we've known for years. And it was flattering to Russell. The personality of the town was a part of the mood of the story, and Russell was fortunate to benefit.

"On the whole, I thought it was a fair piece. There might have been some things I'd have done differently. But we need to remember that it was necessary to condense many hours of film into 13 minutes.

"The response Senator Dole has received from people all over the country has been positive. Jay Leno sent him a telegram. Nancy Reagan called Mike Wallace for a copy. Several senators and other media figures have approached him to say it was 'excellent.'"

## Dole tells ethics panel to expand Packwood probe or retract charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A furious Republican leader Bob Dole wants the Senate Ethics Committee to either formally expand its probe of Sen. Bob Packwood or retract a statement linking him with possible criminal violations.

The debate over Packwood's ethical conduct took a nasty turn Thursday, as the Senate neared Monday's confrontation over an Ethics Committee subpoena for Packwood's personal diaries. The committee seeks authorization to file suit to force Packwood's compliance.

Until now, the Ethics Committee has investigated allegations of unwanted sexual advances and attempts to intimidate and discredit female witnesses.

But on Thursday, Chairman Richard Bryan released a five-page statement that said the diaries "raised questions about a possible violation of one or more laws, including criminal laws."

Bryan's statement about possible criminal conduct so angered Dole that the Senate GOP leader rose on the floor to attack the statement as "almost a prejudgment."

"It seems to me that now that the question has been raised publicly, it ought to be followed up by a charge or it ought to be retracted," Dole said. "This is the kind of news a lot of people like. Nail somebody, particularly a senator."

Bryan did not respond to Dole's remarks.

A number of Republican senators have expressed sympathy for

Packwood's position that the committee is violating his constitutional right to privacy.

"There is no constitutional right being violated," Bryan said in his statement. "There is no witch hunt or fishing expedition under way."

"The Ethics Committee has no interest in pursuing information related to the private lives of members of Congress."

Bryan added the writings were "not strictly personal, handwritten diaries" as Packwood contended.

They were transcribed by Packwood's Senate secretary and the senator "told the committee that he was considering using the diaries to write a book," Bryan said.

Packwood has said the diaries contain entries on the sex lives of a current member of the House Democratic leadership and a senator.

Speaking briefly on the Senate floor Thursday, Packwood said, "To ease the mind of anyone concerned ... it is not a sitting senator."

Providing the most comprehensive account of events leading to the subpoena for diaries written since Jan. 1, 1989, Bryan said committee staff members were permitted by Packwood to review some 5,000 pages of entries covering 1969-89.

But Packwood stopped cooperating, Bryan said, when the committee counsel "came across information indicating possible misconduct by Sen. Packwood unrelated to the current inquiry" of sexual misconduct and intimidation.

## Nostalgic Dole to revisit hospital where he recovered

### Senator survived World War II injuries

By The Associated Press

Forty-eight years ago, then-Army Lt. Bob Dole was brought to a Michigan hospital to recover from grievous wounds suffered in World War II.

He spent most of three years there and nearly died.

Now the Senate minority leader and one of the nation's most powerful politicians, Dole returns today for his first visit to the Battle Creek hospital since 1948.

"I've been in Battle Creek," the Kansas Republican said Thursday. "I haven't been back to the building where I spent three years of my life."

The purpose of Dole's visit is a birthday fund-raiser for U.S. Rep. Nick Smith, R-Mich. Smith's office set up the tour of the Battle Creek Federal Center, site of the former Percy Jones Army Hospital, partially in thanks for Dole using his clout to keep the center open.

"They claim they've got the ward figured out. I'm sure it's all changed," Dole said. "I made a lot of good friends there. They did take good care of us."

Smith, a freshman congressman, told The Battle Creek Enquirer that Dole's staff helped open doors when

the Federal Center was put on a Pentagon base-closing list earlier this year. The center later was removed from the list.

Dole was seriously wounded by machine-gun and mortar fire in Italy in 1945, just two months before Germany surrendered. He has only limited use of his right arm and still experiences pain.

Two other future senators recovered at the same Battle Creek hospital: Democratic Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii and the late Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan. Dole remembers both well.

"Hart was a great guy, he used to provide (Detroit Tigers) baseball tickets. I never went to the baseball games," Dole said. "Inouye used to roll me around to keep people laughing. We had a lot of very serious paraplegic cases."

For a time, Dole also sold cars from his hospital bed to other veterans.

"It was hard to get cars then. If you had a disability you could get cars," he said. "I made a deal with the local Oldsmobile dealer. I would be the agent for the hospital."

"I had a good thing going there — I sold six or eight cars there a week. It worked out pretty good."

Dole will be reunited with three Battle Creek-area men he knew during the war years, including George Deewester, who served in Dole's squad.



Dole

Salina, Kansas

Monday, November 1, 1993

50 cents

# Kansans like toned-down Dole on health care

## Adversarial role wasn't appropriate, backers say

By The Associated Press

GARDEN CITY — It hasn't been lost on Kansans such as registered nurse Chris McKinney that Bob Dole has toned down his criticism of President Clinton when it comes to health care.

"I saw a couple of T-shirts that said, 'Dole, sit down and shut up!'" McKinney said, reflecting on the senior senator from Kansas who is the Senate minority leader.



Dole

"I've wondered these past couple of months if maybe he's getting the message — people want somebody who's going to be part of the solution, rather than just fanning the fire."

Judging by the reaction in a Garden City high school auditorium, where McKinney and about 300 others gathered over the weekend for a health-care "summit," Dole is doing a fine minuet, balancing a ready-to-compromise stand on Clinton's health plan with his role as GOP guardian against high costs, big bureaucracy and government mandates on business.

"He's being flexible," said Wendy Klamp, marketing director at a psychiatric hospital in Shawnee. She attended a similar forum in Kansas City, Mo., on Friday when Dole shared the stage with Hillary Rodham Clin-

ton. "That's good," said Klamp, who theorizes that part of Dole's softer touch on the issue may be the influence of his wife, American Red Cross president Elizabeth Dole.

Klamp, along with many of the other Kansans who attended these summits, thinks the health system needs reform. But President Clinton's plan seems so far-reaching, they said, and they're worried about a huge new bureaucracy.

Klamp's relying on Republicans such as Dole to protect against too much government intrusion that would ruin what's good about the current system.

"I'm very much for finding a way to cover everyone, but I know how inefficient the government can be," said Bill Schaezel, a

pathologist from Lawrence who was passing out, and trying to sell, bumper stickers that said, "Health care expensive now? Just wait until they make it free!"

"I'm a big Dole fan. He knows it's such a big issue out in the country, you can't come at it as just an adversary."

Dole, since taking over as spokesman, of sorts, for the Republican Party after George Bush lost the White House, has seemed to relish the role as chief adversary on Clinton's budget package and other initiatives.

But health care has been a different story. Dole is backing a GOP rival bill that the first lady has called "far superior" to even an alternative offered by Democrats because the GOP plan tries to bring health coverage to everyone.

Kansas' other Republican senator, Nancy Kassebaum, is a sponsor, too.

Even in rural Kansas — where Clinton-bashing might go over big — Dole kept his criticism of the president's package muted. Picked for the summit because it's rural, Garden City is a meat-packing town where folks like to note there's more cattle in the feedlots than people in the city.

The biggest applause of the day did not go to Dole, when he laid out why the Clinton plan might be too bureaucratic or costly or burdensome on business, but to the more conservative Rep. Pat Roberts, when he talked about the American Dream, climbing the ladder of success, and how health care should not be a "basic right" just handed out to everyone.

THE WICHITA EAGLE Tuesday, November 9, 1993

Dole was one of several newsmakers grilled by Murphy Brown's would-be biographer.



## Dole dishes out dirt on 'Murphy' cameo

By Bob Curtright  
The Wichita Eagle

Bob Dole must be mellowing, if only for one night.

Make that two minutes of one night, as he made his sitcom debut during Monday night's episode of "Murphy Brown." Playing himself, of course. Yes, it's ratings sweeps time.

The real eyebrow-raiser is that the senator's apparently willing — and distinctly able — appearance comes just a year after fictional journalist Murphy (played by Emmy-winner Candice Bergen) scorched Dole's fellow Republican, Dan Quayle, over the notorious single-mom flap.

Dole, known for his wicked and sometimes vicious wit, played it surprisingly straight as one of several newsmakers being grilled for a little dirt on Murphy by her would-be biographer.

Dole appeared along with Sens. Alan Simpson and Orrin Hatch, chosen apparently as likely antagonists for the ultra-liberal Murphy.

Without cracking a smile or even allowing a mischievous gleam in his eye, Dole recounted how he and his wife once shared a table at the White House with Murphy. He said that when they got up to dance, the journalist scared down all their sherbet.

"She denied it, of course, but it was shameful considering how orange her tongue was," Dole deadpanned.

12 Wednesday, November 10, 1993 The Salina Journal

## Dole wins Senate backing for anti-gang amendment

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas won approval Tuesday of an amendment making it a federal crime to join a youth gang and authorizing \$100 million to prosecute gang crimes.

The amendment, attached to a Senate crime bill on a 60-38 vote, also sets up a \$100 million grant program for state and non-profit programs to work with troubled youngsters and gang members. It was co-sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

"This amendment won't stop gang activity overnight, but it is a significant step in the right direction,"

Dole said.

Gang activity is reaching all corners of the nation, Dole said, pointing to a recent Kansas Bureau of Investigation report identifying 2,895 gang members in the state and reports of major gang activity in Wichita.

The amendment would create a new federal law against committing offenses designed to "promote or further a criminal street gang" and makes it a crime to belong to a gang or persuade others to join.

Over five years, \$100 million would be spent to hire more federal prosecutors to combat gang crime.

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"If you include those who call Kansas City, Mo., their home, the number of gang members wreaking

havoc in Kansas exceeds 3,300," Dole said.

The amendment would create a new federal law against committing offenses designed to "promote or further a criminal street gang" and makes it a crime to belong to a gang or persuade others to join.

Over five years, \$100 million would be spent to hire more federal prosecutors to combat gang crime. The amendment also makes it easier to prosecute juvenile gang leaders or young repeat violent offenders as adults.

"It's one thing to make the criminal laws tougher, but it is equally important to give our federal prosecutors the resources to ensure these laws are enforced," Dole said.

The amendment was attached to a crime bill calling for \$22.68 billion for more police and prisons, including \$8.9 billion to put 100,000 more law enforcement officers on the street. A version approved by the House would authorize spending only \$3.45 billion for up to 50,000 police over six years.

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## Dole says Perot-Gore debate a mistake

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House is making a big mistake in agreeing to debate Ross Perot on the North American Free Trade Agreement, says Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, a NAFTA supporter.

Speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation" on Sunday, Dole said President Clinton should instead focus on mobilizing Democratic support for the free trade pact and averting what would be a major disaster for his presidency.

The debate between Perot, an outspoken foe of NAFTA, and Vice President Al Gore on CNN's "Larry King Live" is a "big mistake," said Dole, R-Kan.

"You get Perot back on the front page and the evening news when he wasn't able to buy time on the networks," he said.

Gore "really understands the North American Free Trade Agreement," Dole said, but he thought it dangerous "just to walk into a debate with Ross Perot who is going to go for the sound bites and play to the audience as he does so well."

Instead, he said, Clinton should concentrate on the 30 or so Democrats and Republicans in the House who are undecided. A House vote on NAFTA, which removes trade barriers with Mexico and Canada, is expected in the next few weeks, and Dole said the outcome "is going to be very, very close."

Republicans generally support NAFTA but many Democrats, swayed by a strong anti-NAFTA campaign by organized labor, don't. Clinton on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday spoke of the "roughshod, muscle-bound tactics" of organized labor to defeat the trade pact.

"What ought to happen here is the Democrats ought to realize that this could be devastating to President Clinton," Dole said.

Dole also spoke harshly of Perot's attempt to influence the nation's political agenda: "What we can't tolerate as a party is to have somebody try to control our party who is not a Republican."

He said Perot will hurt the Republican Party in the 1996 election and maybe in elections next year.



Dole