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21	8	11/17/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	White House Staff	Memo	From L. Higby to Gordon Strachan. RE: A discussion about the firing of Dole, and who should serve as his replacement. 1 pg.
21	8	11/8/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Personal	Letter	From Murray M. Chotiner to The President. RE: Mr. Chotiner's congratulations to the President for his tribute. 1 pg.
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21	8	10/30/1972	<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Memo	From Senator Bill Brock and Ken Rietz to The President. RE: The attached reorganization plan for the Republican National Committee. 1 pg.

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November 20, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR : H. R. HALDEMAN
FROM : L. HIGBY
SUBJECT : Dole Situation

I talked to Dent, Harlow, and Timmons, on the Dole situation. I have not reached Colson yet. These three gentlemen will be getting together tomorrow afternoon to discuss this whole situation in more detail, but each one of them brought forth some interesting facts.

1. Timmons - Timmons agrees completely with the idea and will move toward instituting the plan. He will get to his contacts out in the field as well as try and work something with some of our closest people on the Hill. He indicates that the Senate Campaign Chairmanship is really no problem - that Brock is already moving in on this - that a conversation this morning with Brock indicated that he already had enough votes to secure the Chairmanship of the Senate Campaign Committee.

Timmons indicates that Wilson is planning on leaving the House Campaign Committee this term and that they are already working in this area. He did not have details, but will be getting them.

In addition, he'll have Cook and possibly one or two people on the Hill try and get out some stories on the Dole leadership and the House and Senate leadership.

2. Dent - Dent had a meeting yesterday with the 12 Republican Chairmen from the South. He indicated that when he raised the point of the need for a fulltime Chairman, that they all unanimously agreed. They are already looking for someone to fill this role. Dent indicated that the problems are as follows: We cannot have 1) a creep individual, or 2) an Administration individual. He feels that the best selection for the RNC slot, by far, is Bush. He feels that this needs to be done shortly before the 1st of the year, that the Chairmen across the country are eager to get going on '74 now.

3. Harlow - Harlow indicated that he agreed with the basic philosophy but did not feel that we should be kicking the Congress very hard - that they are very testie right now and any excuse that we use on them in terms of kicking them will have a strong rebound effect on us. He said that there is already a growing movement in the House that is being conducted very confidentially to replace Wilson - that Kuykendall, is, in fact, heading the movement, and that Harlow is going to be having breakfast with Kuykendall tomorrow morning.

This would present an interesting situation with two Tennesseans controlling the campaign committees.

During the meeting tomorrow between Dent, Harlow, and Timmons, additional strategy will be discussed. Timmons and Dent felt that the easiest way to get rid of Dole is to have Harlow call him in - that Harlow is really the one who hired him, or made the deal at least, and that Harlow would be in a unique position to get rid of him. Bryce did not feel nearly as comfortable with this as did Timmons and Dent, but I'm sure will discuss it tomorrow with Bill.

LH:pm

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 17, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR : GORDON STRACHAN

FROM : L. HIGBY 

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November 8, 1972

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

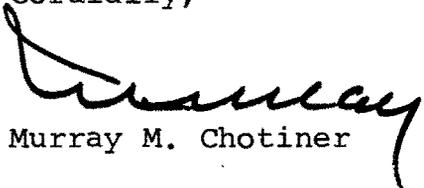
Dear Mr. President:

Congratulations for the tribute extended to you
by the entire country.

It is not too early to prepare the ground and con-
struct the foundation so you may have a Senate and
House in 1974 to give the nation a program that will
live in history and be a credit to your Administra-
tion.

With my best wishes to you and Pat,

Cordially,



Murray M. Chotiner

MMC:a

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

November 18, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN
FROM: GORDON STRACHAN
SUBJECT: Republican National Committee

Discussion with Fred Malek, Harry Dent, Bill Timmons, and Senator Brock about the RNC developed the following information for your telephone call to Senator Dole:

1) Brock and Dent confirm there is no Executive Committee meeting in the near future. The Republican National Committee delayed choosing a new Executive Committee at the Convention. The old Executive Committee ceased to exist on November 8, pursuant to the Rules of the RNC;

2) Dole would have the power to call a new Executive Committee before the next formal meeting of the full Republican National Committee in January at the time of the Inaugural, which replaced the regular December meeting of the RNC. Bill Brock and Tom Evans, via Harry Dent, confirm that Dole has not called an extraordinary meeting;

3) There are only two important decisions pending according to Timmons, Brock, and Dent. The first is whether Dole will remain as Chairman. The second is whether the RNC will receive the campaign assets of CRP. Dole, in an interview last Sunday with Paul Hope of the Washington Star, said: one of his first acts will be to get together with Nixon campaign officials to arrange a transfer of data to party headquarters in Washington;

4) Anne Armstrong is leaving the RNC. According to Timmons, she is hoping for a Cabinet post. If that is not offered, she will return to Texas probably to run for statewide office;

5) Tom Evans is also leaving. As you know from Colson's November 16 memorandum and repeated incidents during the last year, Tom Evans is "about to blow his cork". According to Brock, Evans on Election Night really ripped into the White House, CRP, and others within range. Dent says Evans' massive ego has been even further skinned by the CRP, in the person of Jeb Magruder, takeover of the Inaugural. Apparently in the past the RNC has handled many of these activities and the domination of the Inaugural by the CRP further exacerbates a very strained relationship;

6) As a further wrinkle on the RNC problem, Dole's office has called Brock's office asking for a copy of the RNC reorganization plan prepared by Brock and Riets. Brock called me to ask how he should respond. After some discussion, Brock, Timmons, and I agreed that Brock should not give a copy of the plan to Dole. However, Brock cannot deny the plan's existence because by an unfortunate slip he confirmed to the reporter Lyle Miller that such a plan had been prepared. Brock's line to Dole will be that he merely prepared some brief notes suggesting a more election-oriented, professional RNC apparatus. Brock will say, when and if pressed by Dole personally, that the notes are typical of other material he does for the President and White House Staff -- confidential and not really Brock's property. Timmons doubts Dole will permit a confrontation by asking you directly for the plan.

So much for the facts. According to Malek, you have already discussed reorganizing the RNC and placing George Bush in as Chairman. However, you might want to consider some other recommendations for solving the RNC situation:

1) Higby suggested getting John Mitchell involved. Mitchell brought Tom Evans in originally and could tell Dole of the President's decisions. You apparently have already discussed the general problem with Mitchell as indicated by your note on the Lyle Miller article. Dent urges either you or Mitchell handle the problem;

2) Dent recommends that you talk with Dole to just let him express all his complaints to someone close to the President. Timmons, in a conversation on November 15 with Dole, learned that Dole expects to be called to Camp David as all other Cabinet officers, "given a gold watch and wished the best of luck", for the re-election. You prepared a November 12 talking paper for Dole indicating the President would see him. However, either you or Mitchell should meet with Dole first;

3) Timmons suggested several possible candidates for Chairman. I did not mention to Timmons that Dent had urged Malek to recommend George Bush. Timmons would not accept the post if the President offered it to him. Instead, he suggests Malek and Colson. Timmons does not think it would be impossible to sell the RNC on Colson because he is perceived as being close to the President, unlike Merton and Dole. Dent and Brock doubt the RNC would accept Colson. Other possibilities are Jerris Leonard and Gordon Luce. Timmons doubts Chuck Lanigan, Keith Bulen, Bill Ruckelshaus, or Don Rumsfeld would be acceptable;

4) Tom Evans' ego could be massaged by involving him in some way in the Inaugural. This might prevent his imminent, damaging discussion with the press.

GS/jb

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FROM :

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11/17

L.

→ FM report to P. Tue

Pol. prob. - Dole called H + talked;

- Dole wants to see H it away, "Exec Comm" to meet; "Evans", "arms leaving"?
- What key decisions need to be made?
- What Comm
- Get JM in + let him handle it

at CD ← CWC
Bent T

CWC memo

Dole wanting lists

Armstrong - party strong

DeBolt - private?

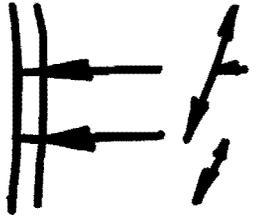
Sen Bill Brock

11/17
3P

Loye Miller art hassle

Bob Dole asked for copy of report to H.

- no report.
- report but confid
- dodge couple of days



- * Not aware of call of formal Exec Comm.
 - usu late Nov or early Dec.
 - Full Nat'l Comm in Jan.

Evans - vocal, mad + ass of himself on Elec night; drunk; thru did out of rm.

- ~~A~~
- * Probab recommend give to Dole + makes very diffie to sell plan - but help w/ Dole.
 - lot of superficial, suggest re profes,
 - no names

Timmons

Anne Arms - hoping for Cal post,
P needs women in Gov.

- in any event back to Tx

Tom Evans - packing bags ^{don't want to stay}

Dole - expected to stay + dump.

- talked the other day,
got penk slip?

bounce you out of job +

Dole said don't expect
to stay, thinking what

privately
writing
for axe

- expects P to call to CD,
give gold watch + gd
luck in 2 yrs

- Loye Miller called BT
for lunch but cancelled

- BT hasn't seen report

BT / Loye Miller - ant confid
sources - no one had seen
it - not Fred M directly
but someone else

- Dole has no FM staff tho.
had

belongs re Brock + rep
re Gen Camp Arms

RNC Dec mtg cancelled then
 held in Jan 19-20 before
 on safeguard
 → the new RNC elected
 at at conven
 - New Fin Comm
 Exec Comm Mtg - Agenda
~~10~~
 10 men -

if packed to
 stay but
 maybe will
 not.

Thinking
 re # of
 outside
 noise

CUC* - great
 in job but
 too many errors

Timmons recommends ag/giving
 report to Dole - not my
 copy it's pers. copy.

- metal Brod on 2 occasions
 back to pay Bless approval
- combine Gen + Hse Camp Comm.
- Recruit - forget crap re no
 involve until after
 primary
- Don't need PR crap or spokesmen
- Would not accept + might
 even turn down if P. Dole.
 - FM - est. Dec/camp +
 involved w/ ~~the~~ ethics
- Prock in Gen Camp Comm
- Kehlendahl - Hse Cam 11 by default
 Tom J. Wilson

BT doubts CUC pubistogreat to
overcome beef perceived
close to P cl Dole & Norton
not close to P.
- Who liked or not, if he talks
to P. they will

P publicly signals who he wants +
outgoing Amn fl's
- sometime P addresses the group.
Worst thing would be no P signal
but let Dole try to push
man in beef might fail.

BT- Back to sound out MC's re
accept of plan - but not
selling too well
- very diffie to combine sent
the commis; P would
probab have sell Scott & Ford.

Man - ① must know modern techniques
② someone ~~to be~~ involved
in 72 coms
③ understand new Majority
④ Not clearly iden w/ particular wing of party
⑤ Close tied to WH - good + bad

FM +
CUC

Avoid VP, Brock, Percy, etc
- tied to P only.
Avoid deep so man. - no Har Bent.
Mainstream of Policy Devel -

Rietz - gd Deputy + wants RACU
but too young
- effec as head of Field Oper
JRM - not perceived as heavy
enough.

S ↓ Hanigan - sell out to left wing +
an asshole;

Bulter -

X - Ruedelshauer -

X - Gerry Leonard - hard report as
mover + shaker

Wise Oase

- Rummy - BT opposed to Cand Types
as staffer but can do staff work.

X - Gordon Luce - U Arm of Cal Party.

- On convention - attractive,
dynamic

- Reagan / Rep - must know
something of pol

- RF + HGK + RR + Rep likes him
- RN loyalist

B man type
of man; in
Reagan's Cabin.

CWC
FM

John Andrews - some prob x w/Taft?
respected in party.

Ogilvie - too much spokes,
not staff

Brock

11/17
4/40

Exec Comm - no such; defunct
as of Dec

- only goes thru Dec

Jan 20 - First Mtg of RNC+

Under Rules - no Exec Comm
Existent at the 11/7 Election
- no call outstanding

for crash
during an Election

Bob ^{Pole} could as Comm ~~could~~
call them but no
authority

No mtg. called at present
time

- Now - no Report to Pole
except P to become
ldr.

11/17

Dent -
Not heard of any Exec Comm Mtg.

Evans - very upset; sulking
for being ignored
- fooling around re private
- griping to people
- will definitely leave

Armstrong - leaving to see for office
in TX

Prob w/ Bole - yet everyone Dent
talked to wants to have
RAC changed

Can't
have
FMO
JSM there
by Rep
right

- No 1701 or CUC action
Evans - paranoid thing re 1701
- pretty upset on 11/16
- has been walking Bole +
united ag/ 1701 + everyone
in w/out Dent

There is trouble brewing + must
be done soon but need
a full time paid them
- add Geo. Bush - need Eng,
fr/Tx, Libis, Conaris etc.
can't put CUC or Riety - too
much of a WH takeover

but Dobbins +
let him
sound off
then tell

TALKING PAPER -- HALDEMAN

Call Dole, telling him the President wants to meet with him toward the end of the week. See what his schedule is.

HRH
11/12/72

HRH: kb

Use

GOP POLITICS

Nader filed suit seeking to force Colson, Finch and Klein to return to the Treasury more than \$10,000 in salaries they earned while "devoting substantially all of their time" in recent months to RN's campaign. Nader said it was a case of a "political raid" on the Treasury, adding it was as tho the US Treasurer wrote checks and provided facilities to 1701.

The WH denied the LA Times report it has drafted a white paper replying to campaign accusations of GOP espionage and sabotage.

Sen. Weicker said groups like CREP should be abolished, altho he avoided references to reports of sabotage and focused his attacks on 1701's not helping all GOP candidates. Further, Weicker said, the landslide victory was "political fool's gold."

Tower said he has been given some encouragement by colleagues w/whom he has discussed his bid for Senate GOP Policy Comm. Chrmn.

Ann Armstrong will remain active in politics and probably run for state office -- perhaps Gov. She said RN's victory and other GOP Texas wins bode well for the party there, which is now in "top shape" financially as well as politically.

DEMS

A UPI sampling of DNC members indicated Westwood will have a hard time keeping her job. 58 said she must go and while 54 others said they were undecided, a number of them indicated they would vote against Jean if a replacement was found who could improve unity prospect. Only 24 members put themselves on record in favor of Westwood, and even some of those were shaky, UPI says.... Mudd said nobody seems to have anything personal against Westwood, but all seem to want her "dumped", w/Muskie the latest to urge her resignation. Muskie says he's neither pro- or anti-Westwood but thinks Chmn. shouldn't be identified w/Dem split. Schorr said Westwood hadn't been granting interviews at her DNC office much, but rather is working from her apt. in a "stubborn effort" to head off growing attack. Schorr happened to catch Jean as she dashed into DNC, and she said she stands by her statement of last week on keeping her job. Asked by Dan to assess her strength, she said she's just working on getting things ready for the Dec. meeting. Schorr asked if she was pleased w/5 Gops calling for her resignation, and she said "every Dem has a right to his opinion." The biggest

GOP to Woo Breakaway Democrats

By PAUL HOPE
Star-News Staff Writer

The Nixon campaign has left the GOP with a legacy of millions of non-Republican names on which to start trying to build a stronger party at the grass roots level.

In the long run, this may turn out to be more important in the building effort than was President Nixon's lapdslide re-election.

The President's coattails proved remarkably short Tuesday when he crushed Democrat George S. McGovern. The Republican party picked up only 14 seats in the House and actually lost 2 seats in the Senate.

But Nixon campaign officials say the party is left with a fat list of breakaway Democrats and independents — upwards of 15 million — who can be wooed for permanent enrollment in the GOP.

Beyond that, officials estimate there are 1.5 million volunteer workers who can be tapped for further duty in future Republican campaigns.

GOP Machine's Work

Republican National Chairman Robert Dole said yesterday one of his first acts will be to get together with Nixon campaign officials to arrange for a transfer of data to the party headquarters in Washington.

Then he plans to set the regular Republican machinery to

Dole's two cochairmen — Thomas B. Evans and Anne Armstrong — plan to leave after the first of the year. Evans has run the day-to-day operation of the headquarters while Dole has been the man out front. Mrs. Armstrong has handled a wide range of chores, primarily in the women's sector.

Both Evans and Mrs. Armstrong said when they took the posts, when Dole succeeded Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton as party chairman two years ago, that they intended to stay only until the presidential election was over.

Meeting of Governors

Another of Dole's first actions will be to attend a meeting of Republican governors the first week in December. He anticipates they may not be in a particularly happy mood, since the GOP also suffered a net loss of one governorship last Tuesday. It now has 19 to the Democrats' 31.

He quipped that he would be going to "smooth some feathers — or get mine picked."

What he expects to stress is the need for the party to try to capitalize on Nixon's landslide. Surveys still show that only about 25 percent of the voters identify themselves as Republicans, compared to more than 40 percent who consider themselves Democrats. Most of the remainder are independents.

To begin their work with, Dole and the state Republican organizations will have enormous lists of voters contacted

households were contacted, 16 million of them by door-to-door canvassers and 6 million by telephone. This was slightly more than one third of the total 63 million households in America.

Malek figures that the 22 million households really represented a minimum of 44 million voters since most households have at least two members.

Effort Aimed at Democrats

But the factor that Malek says is the most important in trying to build the party is that at least 15 million of the households contacted were Democratic or independent.

The canvassing operation concentrated on Democratic and independent areas because it was there that Nixon hoped to build his "new American majority."

Malek contends that a large majority of those Democrats and independents were first-time Republican voters in a presidential election.

He believes they "form a nucleus" for building a permanent Republican majority.

"They found it traumatic to

vote for a Republican but they did. Now that they have voted for a Republican, it gives us an opportunity to try to get them to switch parties," he said.

Once the canvassers had identified potential Nixon voters, they contacted them again just before the election to see that they got to the polls.

In a list of sample precincts worked by the campaign organization, there was a dramatic increase in voter turnout over precincts not targeted. For example, in an ethnic ward in Philadelphia 91 percent of the voters turned out and most voted for Nixon, while another ward that was considered McGovern territory and was not worked by the Nixon people had a turnout of only 75 percent.

A Million New Volunteers

In California, 47 percent of the households were contacted by door-to-door canvassers, not to mention others contacted by phone. In Illinois, the figure was 55 percent.

In McGovern's home state of South Dakota, which Nixon won, 87 percent of the house-

holds were visited by a Nixon worker.

Malek says that in addition to the potential Republican voters that have been identified, the Nixon campaign enlisted more than a million volunteers who had never worked in a campaign before.

Dole said it is important for the Republicans to move immediately, while the Democrats still are in disarray, to hold the enthusiasm of the army of Nixon volunteers and to court the switch voters.

"We have an opportunity while the Democrats are embattled to do our thing while they do theirs," he said.

Moreover, he said, "right now a majority of Americans feel kindly toward President Nixon" and that should help. He said the ability of the Republican party to strengthen itself will depend a great deal on Nixon's accomplishments during the next four years in foreign affairs and on the domestic scene.

"I'm not saying we're going to become the majority party in two years, or even four years, but I think we do have an opportunity," he said.



Then he plans to set the regular Republican machinery to work enlisting new people into the party.

"We can't just let this gather dust for the next four years and then try to haul it out when the next presidential election comes around," he said.

"The worst thing we could do is to become a caretaker unit," he added.

Dole, a senator from Kansas, said he expects to stay on as party chairman, at least for a while "unless President Nixon has other ideas." There is no indication at the moment that Nixon plans such a change.

But Dole and the Republican National Committee will have to begin looking shortly for replacements in two key party posts.

Sir Winston's Widow Breaks Her Hip in Fall

LONDON (UPI)—Baroness Spencer-Churchill of Chartwell, 87-year-old widow of Sir Winston Churchill, broke a hip yesterday in a fall at her home in Kensington, West London, her doctors said.

She was reported in "satisfactory" condition at Westminster Hospital after an operation for the fracture.

The Baroness, who as Clementine Hozier married the future statesman in 1908, broke a thigh in a similar fall in April 1969. She underwent a similar operation at that time.

Sir Winston Churchill died Jan. 24, 1965, at 90. Four months later, "My Clemmie" formally adopted the title Baroness Spencer-Churchill of Chartwell, in the County of Kent, after being made a life peeress by Queen Elizabeth.

Dole and the state Republican organizations will have enormous lists of voters contacted by Nixon campaign workers.

Although it got little attention, the Nixon campaign probably was the heaviest organized Republican presidential campaign in modern history.

Fred Malek, a former White House aide who became deputy campaign director and was in charge of the field operations, said that in addition to a campaign chairman in every state, there was a chairman in 90 percent of the counties and in most of the precincts across the country.

\$10 Million for Canvassing
He said they "out-organized" McGovern in every state except perhaps Massachusetts and Michigan, where McGovern was helped by the United Auto Workers. McGovern carried only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

One of the reasons the Nixon campaign was so well organized was that officials felt voter interest might drop off because the President was so far ahead in the polls. They felt they needed workers to combat apathy.

The heart of the field operation was canvassing voters. Malek estimates this cost in the neighborhood of \$10 million. That meant that around one-fourth of the campaign budget of \$41 million went into the project.

Between early July and election day, Campaign Director Clark MacGregor diverted about \$4.5 million from television and other media advertising budgets to the canvassing and get-out-the vote effort.

Malek said officials felt that polls and other indicators showed widespread support for Nixon and that the primary job was to identify voters and get them out on election day.

He said that 22 million



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Dreiling Says State Republican Party In Shambles, Blames It on Sen. Dole

By LEW FERGUSON

TOPEKA (AP) — Results of last Tuesday's election in Kansas have left the state Republican party "in a shambles," in the opinion of state Democratic chairman Norbert Dreiling, and he says the responsibility lies at the feet of U.S. Sen. Bob Dole.

Despite President Nixon's landslide in the state, Democrats retained the governorship by 226,000 votes, the attorney general's office by 304,000 votes, the 2nd District congressional seat by 39,000 and took five Senate seats and four House seats away from the Republicans in the Legislature.

Those results sharpened Dreiling's needle for Dole in a post-election interview, especially since the Democratic state chairman believes the state's junior senator put his prestige squarely on the line in the governor and 2nd District congressional races.

The results buoyed Dreiling's hopes of the Democrats capping their struggle for parity with the Republican party in Kansas in 1974 — the year Dole's Senate seat is up for re-election.

Dreiling left no doubt Democratic efforts two years from now will be to take Dole's Senate seat away from him.

"If we are successful in '74, then we will have turned the corner and we will have the depth," Dreiling said.

"And I think by the end of the 1970s, we will have established our party as a major party in Kansas and we will have established a strong two-party system. Nobody will be able to stay in office because of his party label. It will be his record the voters will consider."

Dreiling said he believes Dole put his prestige on the line by:

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Acclaimed for Dye

SALFORD, England (AP) — Chemist John Quillinan was acclaimed for discovering how to make the

after Republican Kent Frizzell lost the governor's race to Robert Docking in 1970 that he was going to pay more attention to Kansas Republican affairs, in effect assuming the titular reins of state party organization.

• Becoming national GOP chairman and lending the prestige of that position to the Morris Kay and Charles McAtee candidacies this year.

• Asking a St. Louis public relations firm headed by Roy Pfautch to run Kay's campaign.

• Making several personal appearances on behalf of Kay and McAtee in the recently concluded campaign.

With his tongue-in-cheek bulging, Dreiling declared:

"We were scared to death when Sen. Dole said he was taking a more active interest in the state party. We were scared to death when he became national chairman because of all the power that involves. We were scared to death when he brought in his own public relations man, and

we trembled when he campaigned personally in the state."

IN A MORE serious vein, Dreiling said he interprets election results as showing "that Kansans have made the commitment to drop traditional Republicanism and to emphasize qualifications instead. More and more, they're accepting us when we give them a clear choice on outstanding qualifications."

But he also was clearly elated Dole had taken such an active role in the Kay and McAtee campaigns — a role Republicans say was normal for any prominent Republican.

Dreiling said he is convinced Dole got into the act in the Republican primary campaign last summer to block former Gov. John Anderson's return bid for the governorship. Kay beat Anderson by 50,000 votes.

"DOLE MADE the same

8 Conservatives Dole Out Money for Organizations

Eight prominent conservatives meeting privately in Wichita Saturday morning divided up \$133,000 to organizations they consider the best at fighting communism.

The eight, advisory trustees of the John P. Gaty Charitable Trust, doled out checks to such anti-Communist groups as Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., and Sino American Amity Fund Inc., and the Educational Reviewer, both based in New York City.

• THESE ALL ARE organizations that are fighting communism, they're fighting socialism and they uphold Americanism. They uphold a free enterprise system and they believe in the constitution of the United

er each were allocated \$24,422. Thurmond did not say how much they were given this year.

Joining Thurmond at the one-hour meeting at Fourth National Bank & Trust Co. were fellow Republican Sens. Barry Goldwater, Ariz., and John Tower, Tex., former Democratic Sen. Frank Lausche of Ohio, columnist William F. Buckley, retired FBI agent Louis Nichols, former dean of the Notre Dame Law School Clarence Manion, and retired Harding College President Dr. George Benson.

THURMOND presided at the gathering of conservative trustees of the Gaty Trust, established by the millionaire Wichita independent oil operator and executive of

conservative educational activity and anti-Communist endeavors.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, the trustees strolled into the bank for their sixth annual meeting, where Dr. Benson offered an audio-visual presentation and discussed last year's donations before voting on this year's contributions.

Following the meeting, Goldwater, Buckley and Tower left immediately for the Wichita Municipal Airport. They were followed within a short while by the others, except Thurmond, who lagged behind.

Each trustee, for making his annual pilgrimage, is allowed \$10,000 for his own favorite charity, and receives another \$1,000 as a fee. Many donate the fee.

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Did ^{GOP} Dole Feel Slighted?

By AL POLCZINSKI
Political Writer

Several Republicans with their danders or curiosity up called during the past week to say they noticed what appeared to be a slight of Kansas Sen. Bob Dole when President Nixon issued his victory remarks Tuesday night.

They pointed out that the President was generous with his praises for Clark MacGregor, chairman of the Committee to Re-elect the President; Maurice Slans, his campaign finance chairman; former campaign chairman John Mitchell, cabinet officers, their wives and just about everybody but Dole, the hard-working chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Dole has stood on the front firing line for Nixon throughout his first term in the Senate and his friends thought he should have received some public accolade from his commander-in-chief.

SO A CALL WAS PLACED to Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary, to find out if the slight was accidental, intentional or whether it was a slight at all.

"Absolutely, not at all," was the reply from Bruce Wellban, Ziegler's assistant to whom the call was directed. "The President shook his hand and spoke briefly to him (Dole) as he left the podium."

He called the incident "strictly an oversight — he was not excluded, he just was not included when the President rattled off a bunch of names."

WHAT DID DOLE think of it?

"At the time, I wondered why there was no mention of the RNC (Republican National Chairman) but I suppose I've made the same omission on occasion,"



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said Dole with what sounded like a shrug-of-the-shoulder reply.

"It was their party," he said, referring to MacGregor's Committee to Re-elect the President. He received thanks from the President and his wife, Pat, as they left, and added: "He could have thanked a lot of others, too."

Nevertheless, Dole's friends didn't like it and some of Dole's non-friends were left wondering if the senator has lost favor in the White House.

THE LATTER RECALLED that Dole was unhappy with Nixon's campaign strategy and had asked the President to risk a percentage point or two of his showing in the polls by openly campaigning for some key senators in close races. It could have made the difference in the GOP's effort to capture control of the Senate.

Asked about this, Dole said the President did make appearances in North Carolina, Oklahoma and New Mexico where Republicans won and to some other states where they did not.

In other races, "the President did everything he could short of a personal visit," the national chairman asserted.

DOLE EXPLAINED the President is the big news wherever he goes, submerging the candidate he is trying to help. He added it was the President's thinking that he could do more for the candidate by running up a good margin and by contributing personal messages

on tapes or telephone hookups or by other means.

Time will tell what lies ahead for Dole. He has said he would not resign to accept a presidential appointment if Docking were re-elected governor, but politicians have been known to change their minds especially should the President beckon.

ELECTION SEDIMENT at the bottom of a blackened coffee cup:

State Senator-elect Robert Madden, Wichita Democrat, had more than passing interest in two Senate races — his own and that of Charles J. Lower, Kingman Democrat, who was defeated.

Lower is Madden's father-in-law. He could have been helpful in choosing the right Democratic leadership in the Senate where Madden desperately wants a seat on the Ways and Means Committee, the group which holds the purse strings on Madden's penal reform legislation.

ANY LIQUOR-BY-THE-DRINK legislation faces a tough fight in the legislature; not only because of Oklahoma voting against it but because the Kansas United Drys have many of their friends returning to Topeka next year.

Of 29 senators endorsed by the Drys, 20 were elected. In House races, the Drys endorsed 95 candidates and 75 of them won.

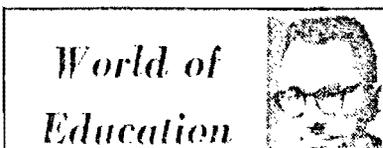
That doesn't mean all the endorsed candidates will vote against liquor legislation but the bulk of them will.

ONE WISECRACKER LOOKED AT state election returns and commented: "You know why all the Kansas races were such runaways? Because if they had been any closer, Atty. Gen. Vern Miller would have arrested them for gambling."

Guest Says NEA Could Help

By JACK L. KENNEDY
Education Writer

Paul Briggs holds a national record. The lines in his face barely show it, but he's been head of a major school



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he said, but now administrators in outlying areas even help him.

HE TOLD OF ATTEMPTS to draw Cleveland area superintendents into the city to view the schools' problems. The group could have stayed at a downtown

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Bob Dole Is Next Target

By Ray Morgan

The Star's Kansas City Correspondent

Topeka—Political observers in Kansas foresee stormy days ahead for Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the Republican national chairman, between now and the time he must seek re-election in 1974. They cite as reasons the defeat Tuesday of Morris Kay, G.O.P. candidate for governor, and Charles McAtee, the G.O.P.'s 2nd Congressional District candidate.

Almost before the ink was dry on the election results Rep. William Roy (D-Kan.), who bested McAtee to win a second 2-year term, was saying he found "a growing feeling that Kansas needs a new senator in 1974."

Most of the discussion about

A Political Analysis

future difficulties for Dole centers around the fact that Kay and McAtee had been tagged as the senator's personal candidates well in advance of the election. The reports were that Dole wanted to knock off Roy and Gov. Robert Docking this year to keep them from being Democratic candidates for his Senate seat in 1974.

While President Nixon, Sen. James B. Pearson (R-Kan.) and the four G.O.P. incumbent members of Congress were winning the state in a landslide,

Kay and McAtee were resoundingly trounced in their efforts. Governor Docking piled up the largest majority in his four bids for the office.

Already there are hints that Dole may be on the way out as national chairman in the wake of the President's victory. In a recent issue of Ripon Forum, a magazine of a liberal wing of the Republican party, it was reported:

"There are indications Dole may resign after the November election."

In fairness to Dole and to McAtee it must be pointed out that the congressional candidate underwent surgery for a ruptured colon and was in a Topeka hospital for three weeks when his campaign against Roy should have been getting off the ground.

Although it was played down, McAtee was still restricted in his efforts to campaign as a result of the surgery after he left the hospital. McAtee now must re-enter the hospital in the near future for surgery in connection with the earlier incident.

McAtee was never too happy at the treatment he received, at the hands of Senator Dole and McDill (Huck) Boyd, G.O.P. national committeeman and an associate of Dole, when McAtee was first considering the race.

When he was asked why he announced on the filing deadline in June, McAtee said Dole and

Boyd had asked him to stay out until the last minute because they were negotiating with someone else to make the bid for Congress.

It also is no secret that some supporters of McAtee thought they did not get the kind of help from Dole, as G.O.P. national chairman, as they should have had. They pointed out efforts early in the campaign to get appearances by cabinet members and other G.O.P. notables were of little avail.

When it was learned that Vice-President Spiro Agnew was to attend the Kansas City Inter-

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GOEDJEN

Iowa State stuns No. 3-ranked Nebraska by connecting for a touchdown pass with 23 seconds to play, but has to settle for a 23-23 tie when kicker Tom Goedjen misses the extra point. Oklahoma, rated No. 7 in the country, subdues Missouri, 17-6, Colorado clobbers Kansas, 33-8, and Oklahoma State runs over Kansas State 45-14, in other Big Eight football action. Page 1S.

Mike White, Democratic candidate for the Jackson County Legislature from the 3rd District, appears to have won the seat by a 2-vote margin. 3A.

The United Campaign must raise more than \$3 million in the remaining four days of the drive. 5A.

The leading editorial: Two years ago, the hope for a revival of Downtown Kansas City rose mostly from desperation and wishful thinking, writes Al Bohling, urban affairs editor of The Star. Today, there is solid evidence that the District is starting to turn the corner from decline. 8E.

Deaths are on Page 4B and 7B.

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Bill Vaughan

Says:



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Goldwater Flies Injured

A Gladstone teenager, shown the eye while pheasant hunting, was flown to Kansas City yesterday by Barry Goldwater after the Arizona senator answered an emergency call at Hays, Kan., in his private Lear jet.

Tommy Essman, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Essman, 2825 Kendalwood Parkway, was reported in fair condition last night at Research Hospital after an eye operation.

The Essman family did not learn until later that

drama began early yesterday on a pheasant hunt northwest of Goodland, Kan. For Goldwater, it began in the air southwest of Wichita. For the Essmans, it continued last night and today at the hospital.

Dearinger, the youth's grandfather, said Tommy was in the distance when three shotgun pellets struck him in the face, including one in the right eye.

They went to Goodland where an airplane answered an emergency call and took them to Hays, Kan. The plane arrived at

was issued by the Federal Aviation Administration in Kansas City or the FAA flight service unit, Kan.

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By T. Wayne

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national Airport dedication in October prior to the election, pressure was put on by McAtee supporters to get Agnew to stop briefly in Topeka to appear on behalf of the G.O.P. candidate. But it was not to happen.

Dole finally arranged an amplified telephone hookup on the Saturday before the election to get President Nixon to speak to a hurriedly-arranged rally of party faithful in Topeka. The President was quite cheerful in his remarks, but it was apparent he was not too familiar with the reason for the call. He made quite friendly references to Senator Pearson, who was not present, mentioned Alf Landon as his friend, paid a tribute to Dole and finally got around to mentioning Kay and McAtee after Dole called them to his attention from the other end of the phone.

Kay had been singled out in advance of the Aug. 1 primary when he upset John Anderson, jr., former governor who most observers thought has a solid shot at unseating Docking if he got the nomination, as the personal choice of Dole and Boyd.

Norbert Dreiling of Hays, Democratic state chairman, in

the July issue of KANDID, the Democratic news letter, said that Boyd, whom Anderson defeated in the 1960 Republican primary before Anderson went on to be elected governor, did not want Anderson to be successful again. Dole was going along, Dreiling claimed.

One prominent Kansas Republican already has written a heated letter to Senator Pearson since the campaign ended. The writer said he believed the whole Republican state organization needed to be rebuilt and proposed that one of the first steps ought to be to get Boyd out as national committeeman.

Whether it is deserved or not, many Republicans thought Dole should have done more in Kansas to help Kay and McAtee than in the final 10 days of the campaign, when the senator made a barnstorming trip across the state. Kay never was able to convince the voters Docking should be rejected. He refused to attack Docking and his record, but preferred to talk about "new solutions," a complicated constitutional amendment on controlling local budgets and taking the sales tax off food and drugs.

Under a new act passed by

the 1972 legislature, local and district meetings must be conducted by political parties within 90 days after the election to set up machinery for selecting a new chairman. Within 120 days of the election a state meeting must be called to elect the chairman.

In the case of the Republicans there are already forces at work in the ranks to try to put together a new party organization that, those who are irritated by the losses Tuesday hope, will revitalize the state party headquarters, rebuilding from the precinct level.

How much heat will be generated against Dole remains to be seen. Right now there are several who would like to wrest control from him.

In defense of Dole it must be said that the senator has always been able to generate personal enthusiasm for himself. But a series of events have occurred

in recent months to open the question of how much of this enthusiasm remains. His greatest hope is that history will repeat itself as it did in the case of Senator Pearson. There was a time more than a year ago when it was believed Pearson might be in trouble in his 1972 re-election bid.

It was almost a foregone conclusion that Docking would run against Pearson at that time. But Senator Pearson was able to turn this around to the point that when the Democrats got around to making the decision they let him go with only token opposition.

There are some differences in the case of Dole. Senator Pearson was free to concentrate on his own future without the extra burdens of the G.O.P. national chairmanship. In addition Pearson never got his neck on the line in political races other than his own, as some Republicans believe Dole has done.

★ Changes Ahead

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and later received an Ivy League college education.

Bond was graduated first in his class from the law school at the University of Virginia after being graduated with honors from the Woodrow Wilson

Kansas City, who is the apparent winner in the race for lieutenant governor. Phelps, who will preside as president of the Senate, will help with the Bond legislative program as well as relieve the governor of many ceremonial duties, Bond said. Phelps also is expected to work

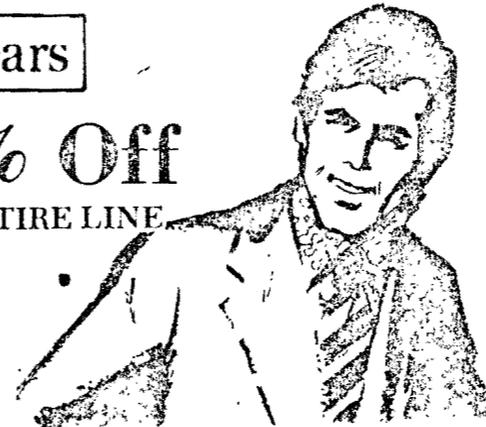
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Robert Dole May Be Out As GOP Chief

By LOYE MILLER JR.
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert Dole may be replaced as the national chairman of the Republican Party by early next year.

Dole, who was tapped for the top party post by President Nixon two years ago, has been saying openly that he likes the job and hopes to hang onto it.

BUT SOME factions within the White House and the Committee to Reelect the President are known to be urging Nixon to appoint a new head of the GOP National Committee.

The change, if it comes, would be part of the sweeping administration personnel shake-up being contemplated by the President.

State and local GOP leaders across the nation are waiting curiously for some sign of party plans from the White House.



Sen. Dole

... wants to stay

MANY OF the regulars lament the disappointing showing of Republicans at virtually every level below the presidential race in the recent election.

They hope Nixon will place top priority on revitalizing the party organization from a "nuts-and-bolts" approach. And many suggest that the party's chairman should be a skilled "political technician" rather than a public figure.

This thinking is the basis for the recommendations for a change in chairmen that have been made to Nixon by some top staffers around him.

SUCH A move would be more of a change in emphasis at the national committee than a negative reflection on Dole's handling of the job.

The Kansas senator has been primarily a swashbuckling, partisan orator — which is precisely the role the White House instructed him to play.

But there is much feeling that the disappointing 1972 election returns spell the need for a much different approach to running a national party.

ONE WHO has urged such a change is Sen. William Brock of Tennessee, who has excellent connections at the White House.

Brock served as head of the Nixon campaign's youth division, and chose the division's staff chief, political consultant Kenneth Rietz.

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LM

FM memo to H re
Buser + dismissed RNC
probs - throw hole out

11/18

Dent -

Tom Evans knows of no
- mty.

Bole trying to reach Evans
can't imagine such a mty
before

Jan mty - nothing to decide
Usu - RNC handles some of
the Innang + unhappy
w/ JSM (1901)

- Evans ego so slurred
he shld do something
w/ Innang

- Build tow
- an Exec Comm will be
selected + named in
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done at Conven but
put off

Dent
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P.
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assis for Brock
as I cand.

- Ritz as Exec Dir +
- Pat Wilson as Fin Chm
Tenn

Dole pers. selects - the Exec
Comm.

So need get new Comm +
have Grim select Exec Comm

Jim shall call to Dole +
ask until new Comm
chosen

11/14

Ken Riets

Miami Herald - Robert Dole may
be out as GOP Chief

Loze ~~to~~ Miller - Knight Newspaper
move afoot to part full time
man

a plan in existence

Sen Bill Brock, who has
excellent connec's at WH

Blueprints

Quotes Brock - telephone interview
confirmed submitted
plan

Miller claims had info re/ WH.

- Jimmy Allison - has not talked
to anyone in the press
per Riets.

- Not talked to Norton

- talked to CM but unaware
such a plan

- Brock to Scott but on leadership.

- Bill Brock's office

→ Brock out of town + so could
repond.

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November 14, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR:

H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM:

GORDON STRACHAN

SUBJECT:

RNC Reorganization

Following your meeting with Senator Brock and Ken Riets on November 1, I talked with Riets November 8, 11, and 13 regarding their progress in developing a desire for substantive change within the RNC. Brock had talked with Senator Scott but the focus was on Senate Leadership instead of RNC reorganization. Brock and Riets talked with Clark MacGregor, who expressed approval but could not be helpful due to vacation plans. Riets talked in general, vague terms with Jimmy Allison, who agreed to talk with certain RNC members. The project was moving as you expected on November 1.

However, in today's Miami Herald a substantial setback occurred. The article by Loye Miller, Jr. (attached at Tab A) describes plans to oust Dole, Brock's written plan, and the Brock/Riets presentation to you. Riets was understandably appalled at the amount of information Miller had.

Brock told Riets he had talked with Miller, but that Miller had a substantial amount of information from a "White House Source". Only Timmons, you, and I, to my knowledge, were aware of the project.

In addition to the problems that may develop when the story hits the Washington Post, you may recall that a November Action Memorandum indicated the President should meet with Dole this week (attached at Tab B). Also, Brock is out of town and unavailable and Riets is at a loss as to what stance he should take with the press. Riets and I agreed that for the time being he should not respond to press calls.

GS/jb

Robert Dole May Be Out As GOP Chief

By LOYE MILLER JR.
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert Dole may be replaced as the national chairman of the Republican Party by early next year.

Dole, who was tapped for the top party post by President Nixon two years ago, has been saying openly that he likes the job and hopes to hang onto it.

BUT SOME factions within the White House and the Committee to Reelect the President are known to be urging Nixon to appoint a new head of the GOP National Committee.

The change, if it comes, would be part of the sweeping administration personnel shake-up being contemplated by the President.

State and local GOP leaders across the nation are waiting curiously for some sign of party plans from the White House.



Sen. Dole
... wants to stay

MANY OF the regulars lament the disappointing showing of Republicans at virtually every level below the presidential race in the recent election.

They hope Nixon will place top priority on reorganizing the party organization from a "mess-and-boots" approach. And many suggest that the party's chairman should be a skilled "political technician" rather than a public figure.

This thinking is the basis for the recommendations for a change in chairman that have been made to Nixon by some top staffers around him.

SUCH A move would be more of a change in emphasis at the national committee than a negative reflection on Dole's handling of the job.

The Kansas senator has been primarily a swashbuckling, partisan orator — which is precisely the role the White House instructed him to play.

But there is much feeling that the disappointing 1972 election returns spell the need for a much different approach to running a national party.

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TALKING PAPER -- HALDENAN

Call Dole, telling him the President wants to meet with him toward the end of the week. See what his schedule is.

HRH
11/12/72

HRH: kb

11/13

Riets

Jimmys Allison - explored ideas;
- move tow/ full time Acad
- recom change fr/
- agrees w/ Brock etc + would
call other members of the RNC

Brock did not see Dole as yet;
will try to see soon.

Dole posturing just to get out w/
glory + head off competition

Riets knows little re Dole.

Such a desire on part of RNC itself,
so real prob will be w/
Sen + Pse Camp comm's

Need Full scale effort not just Brock
but will hold for awhile.

Sen will be tied up w/ leadership
fights.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 3, 1972

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MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN
FROM: WILLIAM E. TIMMONS *W.E.T.*
SUBJECT: Republican National Chairman

Sen. Bill Brock and Ken Rietz stopped by my office after they saw you on Wednesday and indicated they had talked with you about restructuring the RNC. A month ago Bill, Ken and I discussed a wide range of ideas for revitalizing the Committee, centralizing campaign organizations and using it more for candidate recruitment and an effective field operations unit than a public relations organization. While I have not seen the final report, Brock suggested I communicate to you my views on who I feel would make the best full-time Chairman.

It seems to me the new Chairman must possess a number of important qualities:

1. Administrator: The Chairman must have administrative-executive skills to enable him to run a sizeable organization: personnel, payroll, budget, time studies, lines of authority, delegation, fund-raising, etc.
2. Campaigner: He should have recent national campaign experience, preferably in the Re-Election Committee. This is essential to fully capitalize on new techniques, utilize competent CRP headquarters staff, field personnel and existing volunteers. Training in a national campaign is invaluable.
3. Ethnics: The new Chairman should have a full appreciation of the components of the "New Majority," especially the heritage groups. Voting blocs represent the best opportunity to broaden the base of the GOP and are essential to winning future elections.

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4. Recruitment: Experience in recruitment techniques should be important to the new chairman since virtually everybody agrees that the Party must do more in seeking out potential candidates, analyzing personal qualities, encouraging them to run, training them, etc.
5. Planning: Great attention must be given to planning, policies and programs by the RNC. A carefully thought out game plan must be developed, approved and implemented which will solidify the New Majority. Issue development is an important ingredient in this effort.
6. Loyalty: It goes without saying that the new Chairman must be completely loyal to the President. He should not have a "tilt" to any political philosophy or committed to any specific 1976 candidate.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

There is only one person who meets these tests: Fred Malek.

He is an excellent executive, managed the operational details of the President's campaign, was responsible for the voting blocs, has been involved in personnel recruitment at the White House, and, of course, is loyal. Malek is not identified with any wing of the GOP. I feel that no one approaches Fred's talents in background and potential for this post.

As assistants or deputies to Malek, I think Jerry Jones, Stan Anderson and Ken Rietz would be effective. Jerry, I understand, is a superb staff man who could handle in-house functions. Stan is a thorough planner who takes great care to details. He also has an excellent "feel" for political programs. Ken has demonstrated ability in field organization and campaign management. Building on the YVFF he could develop a grass roots organization with the eye to the future.

I suspect all four individuals work well together and with proper authority could make a professional RNC team. In addition, they might want to retain some of the best people from 1701, guys like Al Kaupinen and Manyon Millican, if they have produced.

October 30, 1972

CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: SENATOR BILL BROCK *BB*
KEN RIETZ *KR*

Attached is the requested reorganization plan for the Republican National Committee. It includes:

- 1) Redefinition of the role of the RNC as one of achieving a national "New Majority" identification by:
 - a) Recognizing it is only the President who has achieved a new majority, and he should be its principal spokesman.
- 2) Reorganization of the Republican National Committee to focus its activities solely on the election of the "New Majority" by:
 - a) Specifying the role of the Chairman of the RNC as the President's full-time political staff director.
 - b) Centralizing all national political activities, including the Senate and House Campaign Committees, Finance Committees, and patronage, under the Chairman of the RNC.
 - c) Professionalizing both the RNC and State organizations.
 - d) Professionalizing House and Senate candidate recruitment and election campaigns.

Attachment

11/10

Brock - cm + Riets

all agreed that RNC needs
change - Tony can select

- Irving 4 wll vacation - so
little help + out of pl
so ~~for~~ little assis

- Dale - not yet met; hopefully
today

- Brock covered Scott on telephone
Cupret. re
Senate disaster +
agrees to change

- Gen. Brock + Riets

- Allison will talk to some
in RNC but knows well

- won't disclose plan

- will call + ask what
they think shld be done.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 1, 1972

H FYI

Senator Brock's office advises
that Ken Rietz will be coming
with the Senator for the 11:30 a.m.
meeting this morning.

___ O.K.

Do you want anyone to sit in?

P.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 28, 1972

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM : H. R. HALDEMAN
SUBJECT : The Dole Meeting Today

John Mitchell has talked with Dole and reports that he was not receptive to Mitchell's call and obviously not interested in discussing the matter with Mitchell. He kept saying that he would have to kick this around when he meets with the President.

Mitchell went through the whole pattern of the need for a fulltime chairman, gave him the full pitch that it is to Dole's advantage to get out now at the peak. He said that there had been considerable input from all around the country - Nelson Rockefeller, the Southern chairmen, various political leaders of all levels - that it was absolutely essential to have a fulltime chairman now. To all of this, Dole responded, "Well that's what we'll have to kick around with the President".

Mitchell feels that Dole will buy the concept of his departing immediately after the Inauguration, announcing his resignation at the Committee Meeting prior to that, and letting the word out now that he's going to do so, but he will probably put up some argument on it.

Mitchell urges that you make the point first of all that, as he knows, there is a strong demand for a fulltime chairman throughout all levels of the party. Secondly, that you laud him highly for the outstanding work he's done as chairman, make the point that you look forward to working with him in the future in his role in the Senate, but that you be very firm that the change has got to be made.

Mitchell feels strongly that you should not tell him about Bush at this time, that we should get this one set first and then raise the Bush question later.

One problem Dole has is apparently the stories about Ken Rietz taking over the Committee, etc., and he doesn't want it to appear that the Committee to Re-elect the President is kicking him out of the National Committee. That point should be made clear - that you will be seeking a very high level, fulltime, outside, professional chairman, not someone who was involved in running the campaign.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON



November 21, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR : H. R. HALDEMAN
FROM : L. HIGBY L
SUBJECT : Bob Dole Situation

I had a long talk with Colson this morning about getting the ground work going on the outside with regard to Dole. He indicates that he's been trying to sell the basic fact that the RNC blew the election, but he said we are making a serious mistake to try and pin any sort of blame, or be calling for new leadership, with regard to Bob Dole. If we want Dole to leave, Colson feels strongly that the best way to do it is to simply call Dole in and talk to him and indicate that we think he's done a great job, but now is the time for a change. He says that building the ground swell on the outside will only force Dole to defend his position and be set in concrete on staying. Then, if we try to ask him to ~~stay~~ ~~leave~~ he's not going to be able to.

Harlow agrees completely with this position. He said we should not try and build a ground swell on the outside, but should have Dole up for a long chat here at Camp David. He said there are some very persuasive arguments for Dole's departure now.

1. For Dole to stay as Chairman could easily ruin him in Kansas. The President is going into a new term and will taking some positions that will be contrary to what Dole should take as a Senator from Kansas. The President cannot afford to have his National Chairman be against him, and Dole cannot afford to overlook his Kansas constituency.
2. The change should be made now as we are going into a new term. It's the season of change - we're going to be changing several other posts, and Dole certainly won't stand out.

Harlow indicates the obvious problem is the President's pledge that Dole will stay on. He feels, however, that this can be handled fairly graciously by having a long conversation with Dole.

Colson feels you should be the one to have the conversation with Dole, but indicates that it could be done by Mitchell. Harlow thinks it should be the President.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 20, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR : H. R. HALDEMAN
FROM : L. HIGBY 
SUBJECT : Dole Situation

I talked to Dent, Harlow, and Timmons, on the Dole situation. I have not reached Colson yet. These three gentlemen will be getting together tomorrow afternoon to discuss this whole situation in more detail, but each one of them brought forth some interesting facts.

1. Timmons - Timmons agrees completely with the idea and will move toward instituting the plan. He will get to his contacts out in the field as well as try and work something with some of our closest people on the Hill. He indicates that the Senate Campaign Chairmanship is really no problem - that Brock is already moving in on this - that a conversation this morning with Brock indicated that he already had enough votes to secure the Chairmanship of the Senate Campaign Committee.

Timmons indicates that Wilson is planning on leaving the House Campaign Committee this term and that they are already working in this area. He did not have details, but will be getting them.

In addition, he'll have Cook and possibly one or two people on the Hill try and get out some stories on the Dole leadership and the House and Senate leadership.

2. Dent - Dent had a meeting yesterday with the 12 Republican Chairmen from the South. He indicated that when he raised the point of the need for a fulltime Chairman, that they all unanimously agreed. They are already looking for someone to fill this role. Dent indicated that the problems are as follows: We cannot have 1) a ~~CRSP~~ individual, or 2) an Administration individual. He feels that the best selection for the RNC slot, by far, is Bush. He feels that this needs to be done shortly before the 1st of the year, that the Chairmen across the country are eager to get going on '74 now.

3. Harlow - Harlow indicated that he agreed with the basic philosophy but did not feel that we should be kicking the Congress very hard - that they are very testie right now and any excuse that we use on them in terms of kicking them will have a strong rebound effect on us. He said that there is already a growing movement in the House that is being conducted very confidentially to replace Wilson - that Kuykendall, is, in fact, heading the movement, and that Harlow is going to be having breakfast with Kuykendall tomorrow morning.

This would present an interesting situation with two Tennesseeans controlling the campaign committees.

During the meeting tomorrow between Dent, Harlow, and Timmons, additional strategy will be discussed. Timmons and Dent felt that the easiest way to get rid of Dole is to have Harlow call him in - that Harlow is really the one who hired him, or made the deal at least, and that Harlow would be in a unique position to get rid of him. Bryce did not feel nearly as comfortable with this as did Timmons and Dent, but I'm sure will discuss it tomorrow with Bill.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date: 11/15/72

TO: H.R. HALDEMAN
FROM: GORDON STRACHAN

Colson is seeking guidance on what to tell Bob Dole. It is not clear from Chuck's memo whether he is familiar with Brock's plan though he does allude to a conversation you had presumably at Camp David.

The article from the KANSAS CITY STAR seems to be a follow-up to the Sunday STAR story by Paul Hope where Dole positioned himself in the press as one who would be staying.

Nov 22

Mr. Haldeman -

Do you want to
keep the attached for
your personal file?

N.T.

re Dole

M - Dent - Har - Coles

Obviously need full time paid job orgz

Have some others put heat on -

build a fire so we don't take the heat

Stir up RNC key people in key states

Also re Cong Camp + Sen Camp

get some young (or old) Sen + Congress

to speak out - we need a change

hit bad cand selection

as reason for failure to gain.

Smear guy
Bad Book of Obid.

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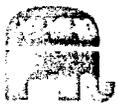
November 14, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN
FROM: CHARLES COLSON 
SUBJECT: Bob Dole

Bob Dole called me today to say that he would like to see me and review with me appointments he is about to make as Chairman of the Republican National Committee. The obvious point of the call was to fish around and see if he is remaining as Chairman because he said, "no one has told me that I am not going to be Chairman, so I am assuming I am staying on". He then said he would like to review with me people he would like to appoint to various committees within the RNC. Needless to say, I said nothing, but apropos our discussion yesterday regarding the RNC in general and its general counsel in specifics, I think very shortly someone should talk to Bob Dole. I don't mind being the one if you want, but I need to know what to say to him. Or obviously it would be better if someone like you were to talk to him.

Bob also called me yesterday about the attached and then sent the letter over. I think either you or I should talk to the President about it. Bob is, as we both know, overly sensitive about these things. Maybe what we need is a nice letter from the President to Bob which he can publicize, but I thought rather than put that in the works we should settle what Dole is going to be told and when as a first step.

What this all adds up to is there is a problem that ought to be met head on fairly fast before we discover that the thing is out of control.



Republican
National
Committee.

Bob Dole, Chairman

November 14, 1972

PERSONAL

Mr. Charles W. Colson
Special Counsel to the President
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Chuck:

I hope you will take time to read this brief note.

The fact that the President failed to mention the Republican National Committee or its Chairman during his remarks at the victory celebration at the Shoreham Hotel is puzzling to many -- myself included. While it was a "Committee to Re-Elect the President" function, many who viewed television or read reports of the President's statement found it hard to understand why the Republican Party -- which had made a significant contribution -- was not specifically mentioned.

I can assure you the slight -- though unintentional -- did not go unnoticed, as evidenced by letters, phone calls, telegrams, and even an editorial comment in my little hometown newspaper, which is attached.

Any suggestions will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

BOB DOLE

BD:jc
Enclosure

Editorial

The
Russell
Daily News
Russell, Kan.

Time for a Report

Sen. Bob Dole is a hometown boy who is making good. Folk around here enjoy hearing about him, seeing him on television and reading about all the things he is doing as Republican national chairman as well as junior senator from Kansas.

A report that he entered Walter Reed Hospital late this week brought concern even though he assured the Associated Press from his office that the visit was "routine." He told a reporter that he had lost about 10 pounds during the hectic campaign and planned to put them back on before January.

Those who have seen him on television report that "he doesn't look good." The strain of the election is easy to see. But there's more to the concern than its physical aspects.

In the Washington crowd in which Bob is traveling these days, all is not what it seems. More is told by who is seen with

whom, who is mentioned and who is omitted. In the election night victory talk, for example, President Nixon thanked his staff, cabinet members and, in fact, wives of cabinet members for the work they have done to help him win the campaign. The fact that Bob Dole's name wasn't among those honored didn't slip past the home guard—although the omission probably wasn't even noticed anywhere else.

We hope Bob and his doctors are satisfied with the tests. There are many of his friends at home who would be glad to give him a spare 10 or even 20 pounds, if they could. But one of the best and most welcome assurances that all is well with Bob in Washington would be to see him in Russell, relaxing and resting with his family and friends. Then, no matter what they say—or don't say—in Washington, Bob's hometown friends will know that everything is fine and their boy is still making good. —R.T.T.

Bob Dole Is Next Target

By Ray Morgan

The State's Political Correspondent

Topeka—Political observers in Kansas for the stormy days ahead for Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the Republican national chairman, between now and the time he must seek re-election in 1974. They cite as reasons the defeat of Roy of Morris Kay, G.O.P. candidate for governor, and Charles McAtee, the G.O.P.'s 2nd Congressional District candidate.

Almost before the ink was dry on the election results Rep. William Roy (D-Kan.), who beat McAtee to win a second 2-year term, was saying he found "a growing feeling that Kansas needs a new senator in 1974."

Most of the discussion about

A Political Analysis

future difficulties for Dole centers around the fact that Kay and McAtee had been tagged as the senator's personal candidates well in advance of the election. The reports were that Dole wanted to knock off Roy and Gov. Robert Docking this year to keep them from being Democratic candidates for his Senate seat in 1974.

While President Nixon, Sen. James B. Pearson (R-Kan.) and the four G.O.P. incumbent members of Congress were winning the state in a landslide,

Kay and McAtee were resoundingly trounced in their efforts. Governor Docking piled up the largest majority in his four bids for the office.

Already there are hints that Dole may be on the way out as national chairman in the wake of the President's victory. In a recent issue of Ripon Forum, a magazine of a liberal wing of the Republican party, it was reported:

"There are indications Dole may resign after the November election."

In fairness to Dole and to McAtee it must be pointed out that the congressional candidate underwent surgery for a ruptured colon and was in a Topeka hospital for three weeks when his campaign against Roy should have been getting off the ground.

Although it was played down, McAtee was still restricted in his efforts to campaign as a result of the surgery after he left the hospital. McAtee now must re-enter the hospital in the near future for surgery in connection with the earlier incident.

McAtee was never too happy at the treatment he received, at the hands of Senator Dole and McDill (Huck) Boyd, G.O.P. national committeeman and an associate of Dole, when McAtee was first considering the race.

When he was asked why he announced on the filing deadline in June, McAtee said Dole and Boyd had asked him to stay out until the last minute because they were negotiating with someone else to make the bid for Congress.

It also is no secret that some supporters of McAtee thought they did not get the kind of help from Dole, as G.O.P. national chairman, as they should have had. They pointed out efforts early in the campaign to get appearances by cabinet members and other G.O.P. notables were of little avail.

a hurriedly-arranged rally of party faithful in Topeka. The President was quite cheerful in his remarks, but it was apparent he was not too familiar with the reason for the call. He made quite friendly references to Senator Pearson, who was not present, mentioned Alf Landon as his friend, paid a tribute to Dole and finally got around to mentioning Kay and McAtee after Dole called them to his attention from the other end of the phone.

Kay had been singled out in advance of the Aug. 1 primary when he upset John Anderson, jr., former governor who most observers thought has a solid shot at unseating Docking if he got the nomination, as the personal choice of Dole and Boyd.

Norbert Dreifling of Hays, Democratic state chairman, in the July issue of KANDID, the Democratic news letter, said that Boyd, whom Anderson defeated in the 1960 Republican primary before Anderson went on to be elected governor, did not want Anderson to be successful again. Dole was going along, Dreifling claimed.

One prominent Kansas Republican already has written a heated letter to Senator Pearson since the campaign ended. The writer said he believed the whole Republican state organization needed to be rebuilt and proposed that one of the first steps ought to be to get Boyd out as national committeeman.

Whether it is deserved or not, many Republicans thought Dole should have done more in Kansas.
See DOLE on Next Page

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when it was learned that Vice-President Spiro Agnew was to attend the Kansas City International Airport dedication in October prior to the election, pressure was put on by McAtee supporters to get Agnew to stop briefly in Topeka to appear on behalf of the G.O.P. candidate. But it was not to happen.

Dole finally arranged an amplified telephone hookup on the Saturday before the election to get President Nixon to speak to

*Morgan
no friend*

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★ Dole Troubles

Continued from Page 1A
sas to help Kay and McAtee
than in the final 10 days of the
campaign, when the senator
made a barnstorming trip
across the state. Kay never was
able to convince the voters
Docking should be rejected. He
refused to attack Docking and
his record, but preferred to talk
about "new solutions," a com-
plicated constitutional amend-
ment on controlling local bud-
gets and taking the sales tax off
food and drugs.

Under a new act passed by
the 1972 legislature, local and
district meetings must be con-
ducted by political parties with-
in 90 days after the election to
set up machinery for selecting a
new chairman. Within 120 days
of the election a state meeting
must be called to elect the
chairman.

In the case of the Republicans
there are already forces at
work in the ranks to try to put
together a new party organiza-
tion that, those who are irritat-
ed by the logan Tuesday hope,
will revitalize the state party
headquarters, rebuilding from
the precinct level.

How much heat will be gener-
ated against Dole remains to be
seen. Right now there are

several who would like to wrest
control from him.

In defense of Dole it must be
said that the senator has always
been able to generate personal
enthusiasm for himself. But a
series of events have occurred
in recent months to open the
question of how much of this en-
thusiasm remains. His greatest
hope is that history will repeat
itself as it did in the case of
Senator Pearson. There was a
time not so long a year ago
when it was believed Pearson
might lose in trouble in his 1972
re-election bid.

It was almost a foregone con-
clusion that Docking would run
against Pearson at that time.
But Senator Pearson was able
to turn this around to the point
that when the Democrats got
around to making the decision
they let him go with only token
opposition.

There are some differences in
the case of Dole. Senator Pear-
son was free to concentrate on
his own future without the extra
burden of the G.O.P. national
chairmanship. In addition Pear-
son never got his neck over the
line in political races other than
his own, as some Republicans
believe Dole has done.

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Dole Hopes to Stay As G.O.P. Chairman

By Joe Lastelic
Of The Star's Washington Bureau
Washington—Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas wants to keep his job as Republican national chairman.

"I don't see any change," Dole said today. "I'll talk to the President at the appropriate time about it. I don't see any great pressure except to go out and go to work."

Dole made his comments in a telephone interview from Walter Reed Army Hospital, where he is undergoing a routine physical examination.

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Caleb Boggs of Delaware. All held important posts in the Senate, and had much seniority.

Dole believes Mrs. Smith's age (74) was the issue that beat her; Allott got caught up in the Colorado voters' rejection of the Olympic Winter Games, while personality was a factor in the Miller and Boggs races. Miller was on the defensive about some tax legislation he sponsored.

Dole admitted there is some grumbling among Republicans that the White House or the national committee did not do enough for them, and that the

Committee for the Re-Election of the President took almost all of the money. Dole defended the President, noting that he made radio and TV tapes, sent letters, and made personal telephone calls in behalf of the candidates. In most cases Senate races are pretty well financed, Dole said.

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In talking about Tuesday's election, Dole called the President's landslide "a personal victory."

"We got the top prize," he said, "but lost a lot of door prizes."

Dole sees the Democratic and Republican parties in the same relative position—a standoff. Republicans lost in the Senate, gained in the House, and remain the minority in governorships held. He said he has not yet had a report on courthouses and state Legislatures.

Dole was surprised at the defeats of four Republican senators—Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Jack Miller of Iowa, Gordon Allott of Colorado and

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MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN
FROM: GORDON STRACHAN S
SUBJECT: Republican National Committee

Discussion with Fred Malek, Harry Dent, Bill Timmons, and Senator Brock about the RNC developed the following information for your telephone call to Senator Dole:

1) Brock and Dent confirm there is no Executive Committee meeting in the near future. The Republican National Committee delayed choosing a new Executive Committee at the Convention. The old Executive Committee ceased to exist on November 8, pursuant to the Rules of the RNC;

2) Dole would have the power to call a new Executive Committee before the next formal meeting of the full Republican National Committee in January at the time of the Inaugural, which replaced the regular December meeting of the RNC. Bill Brock and Tom Evans, via Harry Dent, confirm that Dole has not called an extraordinary meeting;

3) There are only two important decisions pending according to Timmons, Brock, and Dent. The first is whether Dole will remain as Chairman. The second is whether the RNC will receive the campaign assets of CRP. Dole, in an interview last Sunday with Paul Hope of the Washington Star, said: one of his first acts will be to get together with Nixon campaign officials to arrange a transfer of data to party headquarters in Washington;

4) Anne Armstrong is leaving the RNC. According to Timmons, she is hoping for a Cabinet post. If that is not offered, she will return to Texas probably to run for statewide office;

5) Tom Evans is also leaving. As you know from Colson's November 16 memorandum and repeated incidents during the last year, Tom Evans is "about to blow his cork". According to Brock, Evans on Election Night really ripped into the White House, CRP, and others within range. Dent says Evans' massive ego has been even further skinned by the CRP, in the person of Jeb Magruder, takeover of the Inaugural. Apparently in the past the RNC has handled many of these activities and the domination of the Inaugural by the CRP further exacerbates a very strained relationship;

6) As a further wrinkle on the RNC problem, Dole's office has called Brock's office asking for a copy of the RNC reorganization plan prepared by Brock and Rietz. Brock called me to ask how he should respond. After some discussion, Brock, Timmons, and I agreed that Brock should not give a copy of the plan to Dole. However, Brock cannot deny the plan's existence because by an unfortunate slip he confirmed to the reporter Loye Miller that such a plan had been prepared. Brock's line to Dole will be that he merely prepared some brief notes suggesting a more election-oriented, professional RNC apparatus. Brock will say, when and if pressed by Dole personally, that the notes are typical of other material he does for the President and White House Staff -- confidential and not really Brock's property. Timmons doubts Dole will permit a confrontation by asking you directly for the plan.

So much for the facts. According to Malek, you have already discussed reorganizing the RNC and placing George Bush in as Chairman. However, you might want to consider some other recommendations for solving the RNC situation:

1) Higby suggested getting John Mitchell involved. Mitchell brought Tom Evans in originally and could tell Dole of the President's decisions. You apparently have already discussed the general problem with Mitchell as indicated by your note on the Loye Miller article. Dent urges either you or Mitchell handle the problem;

2) Dent recommends that you talk with Dole to just let him express all his complaints to someone close to the President. Timmons, in a conversation on November 15 with Dole, learned that Dole expects to be called to Camp David as all other Cabinet officers, "given a gold watch and wished the best of luck", for the re-election. You prepared a November 12 talking paper for Dole indicating the President would see him. However, either you or Mitchell should meet with Dole first;

3) Timmons suggested several possible candidates for Chairman. I did not mention to Timmons that Dent had urged Malek to recommend George Bush. Timmons would not accept the post if the President offered it to him. Instead, he suggests Malek and Colson. Timmons does not think it would be impossible to sell the RNC on Colson because he is perceived as being close to the President, unlike Morton and Dole. Dent and Brock doubt the RNC would accept Colson. Other possibilities are Jerris Leonard and Gordon Luce. Timmons doubts Chuck Lanigan, Keith Bulen, Bill Ruckelshaus, or Don Rumsfeld would be acceptable;

4) Tom Evans' ego could be massaged by involving him in some way in the Inaugural. This might prevent his imminent, damaging discussion with the press.