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A reception honoring Dr. Haskell M. Monroe, associate vice president

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GOP leaders place Baker second

Bush favored for veep

WASHINGTON — Most of the Republican Party leaders responding to a UPI survey think presidential candidate Ronald Reagan should pick George Bush for his running mate. Sen. Howard Baker came in a distant second.

In a United Press International survey of Republican state chairmen and other Republican National Committee members, Bush got 58 votes, Baker of Tennessee 22, and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York 17.

A total 116 of the 162 members of the RNC responded to the survey. A few picked two favorites, in which case both votes were counted. Eight declined to express a preference.

Others getting votes were: Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan and former Treasury Secretary William Simon, four each; Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, three (all from his home state); and former President Gerald Ford and Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, two each.

There was one vote each for Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, GOP National Chairman Bill Brock, Sen. John Danforth of Missouri, former RNC official Ben Fernandez, Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois and Gov. William Milliken of Michigan.

The support for Bush was surprising. It came not only from northern states with traditionally moderate Republican leadership, but from conservatives in the South and West as well.

Who do Republicans favor as the GOP vice presidential nominee?

Results of a UPI poll

George Bush 58
Sen. Howard Baker (Tenn.) 22
Rep. Jack Kemp (N.Y.) 17

116 of the 162 Republican National Committee members responded to the UPI survey. Some gave no response and others named more than one preference.

Platform committee cuts Ted

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Platform Committee has the heart out of Sen. Edward Kennedy's fight to take his philosophy to the convention floor in August, the party's official platform.

Kennedy suffered a major Sunday when the panel rejected economic package, which called for wage-price freeze, a \$12 billion program, a pledge not to fight with programs that put people out of work, and three new agencies to revitalize industry.

He won tentative victory, however, when committee forces accepted his anti-nuclear and stronger stands than President Carter advocated on abortion rights and the Equal Rights Amendment.

"It is very clear that the most important area... is economic," said Kennedy strategist Peter Egan. He repeatedly has called economic package the heart of senator's campaign.

But the committee voted 5-4 with the president. It came as surprise because the committee was dominated by Carter supporters. The group then voted 92-55 to accept the economic section of platform draft, after rejecting a less comprehensive Kennedy proposal and accepting a few changes proposed by Carter delegates.

minor concessions to the Kennedy camp. The final vote shortly after night ended Kennedy's battle to include his economic views in the form before it reaches the Democratic convention this summer. He pledged to fight for them there.

A task force on human resources accepted a proposal which went beyond Carter's position on it. While the draft said a Constitutional amendment banning abortion "inappropriate," the new language recognizes the belief of some Americans "that a woman has a right to choose whether and when to have a child." It also supports the Supreme Court decisions on abortion rights.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE
The Cooperative Education program in the College of Liberal Arts has career placements available for the Fall of 1980 with the following companies: Foley's, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Corps of Engineers, Sakowitz, and various legal offices in the state. Students with Sophomore classification or above are encouraged to inquire about these positions. For more information, please contact Henry D. Pope or Susannah Lindsay at 845-7814 or come by 107 Harrington.

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