

Vice Presidential Nominee Usually Fills Appeal Gap

Washington (UP)—Both Democrats and Republicans will try to broaden their appeal to the voters when they nominate their candidates for vice president.

The vice presidential nominee of each party is chosen after its presidential candidate is nominated. If the presidential nominee is considered to have weakness in certain areas or with certain segments of the voting population, the man chosen for second place on the ticket is likely to have a special appeal to some of those areas or voting blocs.

Judgment Deferred
Once the presidential nominee is chosen, national convention delegates defer to his judgment about a running mate. The vice presidential candidate may be chosen by the presidential nominee himself after consulting a small circle of advisers, or by the group of advisers.

In 1956, Adlai E. Stevenson broke away from that tradition by inviting a wide-open convention contest for the Democratic vice presidential nomination. In this contest, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) narrowly nosed out Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Although geographic balance is usually a factor, the Democrats ignored that qualification in 1948 when President Truman of Missouri was chosen to head the ticket and Sen. Alben W. Barkley from the neighboring state of Kentucky was nominated for vice president.

Each party has a sizeable group of men who are viewed as possibilities for the vice presidential nominations this year.

Among the Democrats, Sen. Kennedy probably would be rated first if he failed to win the presidential nomination.

Other Possibilities
Other possibilities include Govs. Leroy Collins of Florida, Herschel Loveless of Iowa, Orville Freeman of Minnesota, George Docking of Kansas, Edmund G. Brown of California, G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Robert B. Meyer of New Jersey. Possibilities from the senate include Sens. Albert Gore of Tennessee, Henry Jackson of Washington and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

On the Republican side, those viewed as vice presidential possibilities include Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton, Attorney General William P. Rogers, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell. Other prospects are Sens. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, Kenneth P. Keating of New York, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, and House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

Addison's Disease Said Usually Fatal

New York (UP)—Addison's disease, which has been introduced into the current political campaign, is an affliction of the adrenal glands which is usually fatal unless treated medically.

Spokesmen for the Johnson-for-President committee said Monday that Sen. John F. Kennedy, front-runner for the Democratic nomination, is suffering from Addison's disease.

The disease is characterized by a brownish discoloration of the skin, emaciation, progressive anemia, low blood pressure, gastrointestinal disturbance and extreme debilitation.

It usually is tubercular in origin, attacking and disturbing the production of the internal secretions of the suprarenal, or adrenal, glands. It is more common to males than to females.

The most widely used medication for Addison's disease is cortisone and hydrocortisone, according to a Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center spokesman. Treatment includes promoting the general state of health plus medication.

Hillcrest Girls Take Freedom Fling

Salem (UP)—Two inmates of Hillcrest School for Girls took an Independence Day outing to heart Monday afternoon and fled from a swimming party.

Hillcrest authorities said one of the girls was taken into custody by police. The other girl was missing.

LOAN CHAIRMAN DIES
White Plains, N.Y. (UP)—John A. Greer, 78, chairman of the Empire State Federal Savings and Loan association here, died Monday.

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