

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

This is written at Red Bluff on the evening of a lovely day as California or Oregon—or even the State of Jefferson—ever saw. The sky is cloudless, and has obviously been that way all day. Off to the east the jagged outline of the Sierra summit is as sharp and clear as a beautifully cut cameo.

This is the end of the first full week of November, but the weather is the weather of early spring—soft and warm and mild. It isn't always that way at the end of the first week of November here at the head of the Sacramento valley.

Is everybody happy—as people should be on a day like this at this season of the year?

Well—l-l-l-l-l, no. The cattlemen aren't happy. They aren't happy for the simple reason that there has been no rain for months on end. When there has been no rain for months on end, the grass isn't what it should be. And when the grass isn't what it ought to be no cattleman is EVER happy.

I know. I grew up in the cattle business. And—long ago though that was—I can still remember the unhappiness of the cattlemen when the grass was short and dry and scarce instead of long and lush and abundant.

When a cattleman thinks of heaven, he thinks of endless vistas where the grass is green and fresh and knee-deep to a steer.

Tehama county, of which Red Bluff is the seat, was a cattleman's heaven when the first Americans came to California. It was a cattleman's heaven when Ewing Young, after getting crosswise with McCoughlin and Hudson's Bay Company to the north and the missionaries to the south of him in early Oregon, finally made his peace with both of them and was sent south to bring cattle back to the Willamette valley. It was in the general neighborhood of what is now Tehama county that he found the cattle he sought. They had been raised by the Spanish Dons, who knew then that this part of the Sacramento was cattleman's heaven. It has been cattleman's heaven ever since with a relatively brief interlude in the 1850's when it was head of navigation on the way to the gold country farther north.

It was during this period, incidentally, that the fantastic idea was conceived of diverting the Klamath river down through the lava beds and thence into the Pit, where it would find its way into the Sacramento above Redding. It was believed that addition of the water of the Klamath to the water of the Sacramento would so augment the Sacramento's volume that boats could navigate it as far as Redding, thus extending water traffic closer to the gold camps.

The diversion proposal got into the first California legislature, but got lost in the shuffle in that fantastically busy session.

Red Bluff has remained the capital of this cattleman's heaven to this day. It is at Red Bluff that the Annual Range Bull Sale is held. It is at the Annual Bull Sale that cattlemen from all over what is still the cattle country gather in the first weekend of February to buy and sell bulls and to chin with each other. There is always a little doubt at these sessions as to which is the more important—the bull buying and selling or the chinning.

Red Bluff is STILL the capital of cattledom in this part of the Far West. And the Bull Sale is still the big social and commercial event of the year. Already, with the Bull Sale three months' off, reservations are being made for the big event. Already there are preliminary thrills of anticipation from the northern limits of the town to the southern.

But—CHANGE is in the air. No longer are CATTLE the beginning and the end of all things in this one-time cattle kingdom. INDUSTRY is creeping in. Big woodworking plants are locating in the area. Population is burgeoning. New stores are opening up.

Still—Thank heaven—The Annual Bull Sale is still big stuff in Red Bluff. The flavor of the Old West still lingers among us. For that let us be grateful.

Curb Parking Citations Deferred By City Council

Parking problems again confronted the city council at its regular Monday night session in city hall. A group of businessmen, representing the Merchants Association, appeared to inquire into possibilities of extending parking immunity to out-of-Klamath Falls shoppers when they come downtown between November 15 and December 24.

After considerable discussion it was decided that there was no feasible way to put such a plan into effect, and the request was withdrawn.

During the course of the discussion Mayor Lawrence Slater pointed out that since last Monday he had talked to a lot of people about phases of the parking meter program and he would like to recommend that the council eliminate citations for motorists who park more than 12 inches from the curb. He suggested that instead of citations, the offender be given a reminder card and that this procedure be followed for the next four to six months until the public becomes more fully aware of the law which was passed by the 1957 Legislature.

The council adopted a motion which followed the mayor's recommendation, limiting the courtesy card plan to a four month period, and providing for citations in the case of flagrant violators who constituted a traffic hazard.

Mayor Slater also pointed out that despite the action, any motorist who parks more than 12 inches from the curb and has his automobile damaged by another on the street would find that his insurance was not in effect because of his violation of the law.

The merchants at the council meeting agreed this would help the situation, and took the occasion to compliment the meter maids on doing an excellent job. It was their opinion that the meter maid pro-

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Commies May Start Firing On Isles Daily

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Communists warned defenders of the Quemoy islands today that they might resume shelling every day, the Chinese Nationalists reported. Red shore guns have been silent for four even-numbered days.

The warning broadcast by loudspeakers on the mainland did not make clear whether the supply areas on Quemoy would be shelled on even days. Since Oct. 25 the Reds have shelled the supply areas only on odd-numbered days.

Since today was an odd day the Nationalists on the offshore islands waited until Wednesday to see what Red gunners would do. Nothing was heard from Radio Peiping.

Radio Peiping announced 17 days ago that the landing beaches and airstrip on the Quemoy would not be shelled on even days. It said the remainder of the offshore islands might be shelled on even days, however.

But in practice, Communist gunners have been inactive on the last four even days. The loudspeaker announcement could simply mean that areas other than the landing zones would now be bombarded on even days once more.

Or it could mean that the Communist alternate-day policy was being abandoned completely in favor of shelling the landing zones daily. Nationalist officials tended to doubt this since Peiping radio had not spoken up.

It was not immediately clear whether the commander of the Fukien coastal area facing the Quemoy was personally responsible for the announcement carried by loudspeakers across the six miles of water separating Amoy from Quemoy.

The Nationalists took a wait-and-see attitude.

Gen. Wang Shu-ming, chief of the Nationalist general staff, laughed when asked his reaction to the broadcast. "We'll see what happens tomorrow," he said.

Communist bombardments have slackened off since the Nationalists counted 39,163 shells on Nov. 3. There has been no shelling at all during the last four even-numbered days, although by Communist ground rules only the supply landing area and airfield on Quemoy were supposed to be immune from bombardment on those days.

Up to 6 a.m. today the Reds had fired 76 shells at the Quemoy, the Nationalist defense ministry said.

Meanwhile, a U.S. Defense Department team toured Formosa studying how effectively American military aid is being used.

The team of 11 officials is headed by Charles H. Shuff, deputy assistant secretary of defense for the U.S. military assistance program.

Crews Directed By Deaf Mute

HANOVER, Mass. (AP)—Richard R. Lourey, 21, of Pembroke, a deaf mute, used hand signals today to direct rescuers freeing him from the wreckage of his automobile in which he lay with a fractured thigh, cuts and bruises.

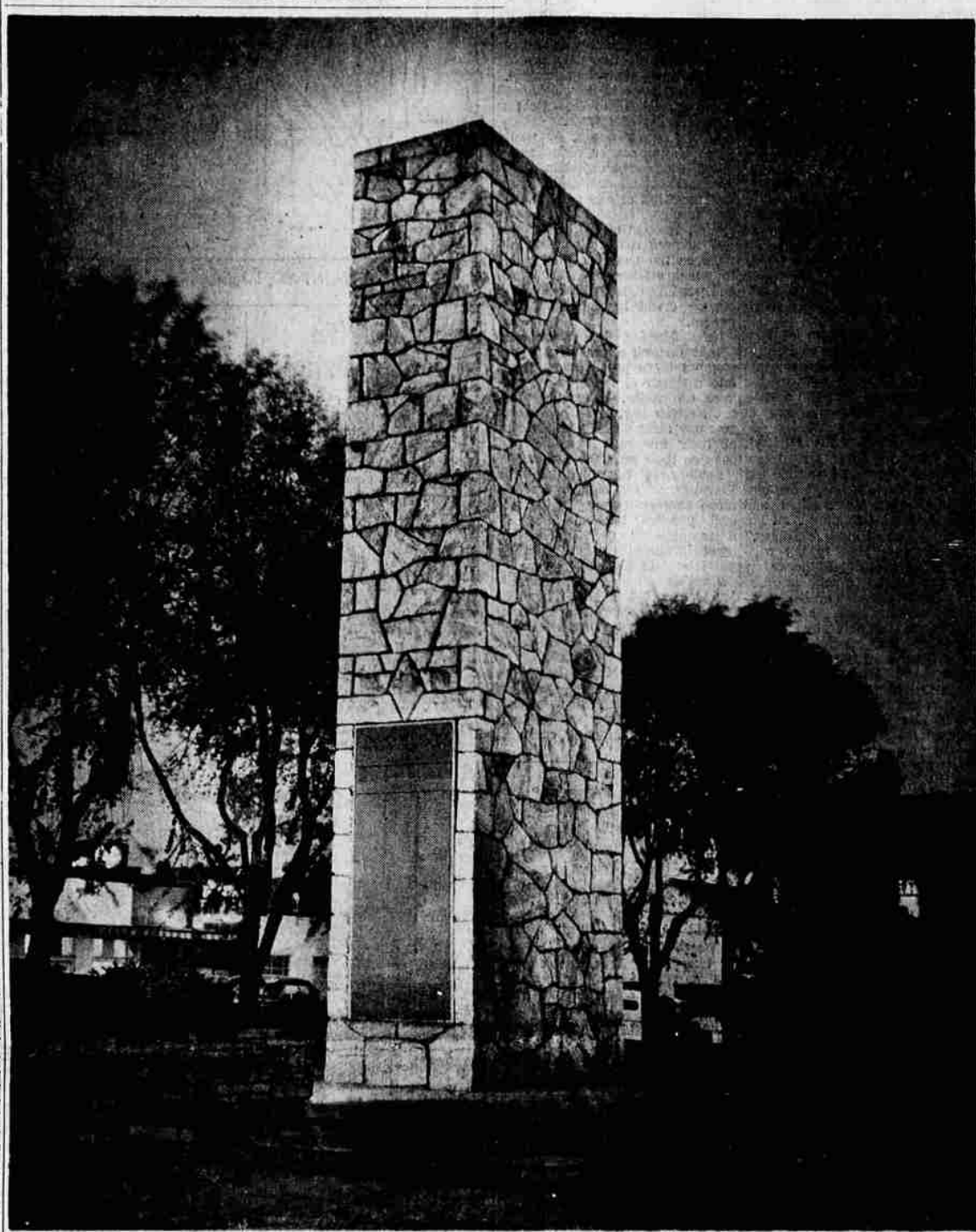
When police arrived a few minutes after the crash, Daniel Sheehan, 17, who was riding in the car driven by Lourey, had managed to free himself.

Reading the lips of his rescuers, Lourey conveyed directions with gestures to assist the crowbar-wielding crew in prying him out.

TO VISIT POLAND

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has accepted an invitation to visit Poland, Polish President Aleksander Zawadzki announced Monday.

LEST WE FORGET.....



— Photo by Herald and News Photographer Don Kettler

Nation Pauses To Honor Veterans Of Three Major Wars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation paused today to pay tribute to the American veterans—living and dead—of three major wars in this century.

Veterans' Day ceremonies here and across the land stressed the sacrifice of the 616,619 servicemen who died for their country, and the task of keeping the peace shared by America's 22,723,000 living veterans.

Focal point for the national observance was the hushed acres at nearby Arlington National Cemetery. Solemn wreath ceremonies at the graves of fallen comrades were the order of the day.

Schools, government offices and many businesses were closed in many communities for the 40th commemoration of what was once called Armistice Day in remembrance of the end of World War I—at exactly 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1918.

President Eisenhower was not present for the traditional presidential wreath ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington late this morning. Sumner G. Whittier, administrator of veterans' affairs, officiated on Eisenhower's behalf.

Whittier said the President joined him in a tribute "to those who served the cause of freedom." He said the nation, in honoring the dead of two world wars and the

Korean conflict, also honored "the determination of a free nation from Valley Forge to Heartbreak Ridge to defend our liberties under God at the cost of life itself."

Of the living veterans 2,852,000 are from World War I and 15,274,000 from World War II. There are 5,391,000 Korean War veterans of whom 928,000 also had served in World War II. There are 48,000 Spanish-American War veterans, average age — 82 years.

Two women were among the group seized with an arms-laden B-18 bomber on abandoned Prospect Air Field Monday night.

Border Patrol agents blasted a fleeing auto's tire with machine gun bullets, preventing the getaway of five of their prisoners. The airplane pilot, who identified himself as Robert Steadman, 41, of Miami, a native of Huron, S.D., fled in a truck but was arrested later at a Fort Lauderdale bus station.

Agents said a big assortment of rifles, machine guns, ammunition, medical supplies, boots and field equipment were placed aboard the plane as they watched from concealment.



SHOOTING HOURS:	
OREGON	
November 12	CLOSE 4:50
OPEN 6:24	
CALIFORNIA	
November 12	CLOSE 4:48
OPEN 6:21	

Army Major Shot To Death After Robbing Theater

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A twice-decorated and battle-wounded Army major was shot to death after robbing a downtown theater of \$568 Monday night.

The Army identified him as

Russell Edgar Parker, 40, a native of Mississippi who during a 17-year military career that included service in World War II and the Korean War, won the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart with two clusters. He had been attending the Army's Command and General Staff College at nearby Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

John E. Dugan, manager of the theater, shot Parker in the back. Parker staggered down a flight of stairs and through the lobby, then collapsed and died face down on main street in the bright light of the Roxy Theater marquee. He still carried the theater's metal cash box in one arm.

The major's wife, the former Janie McBride of Radium, N.C., went into shock when she was told of his death. They were living in Leavenworth, Kan., 25 miles northwest of Kansas City, while Parker attended the college at Ft. Leavenworth. They have no children.

"We have been unable to determine any cause for his actions other than that he might have been having some sort of financial difficulties," said an Army spokesman.

QUALIFIED STUDENT

NEW YORK (UPI) — The star student in a class in "basic economic principles" at City College of New York was financier Bernard Baruch. Baruch visited the college he graduated from 69 years ago and sat in on a lecture after telling officials he wanted to "see what they're teaching in the classroom these days."

Truck Driver Bomb Victim

ATLANTA (AP)—A truck driver was turned into a flaming torch and severely burned by a home-made fire bomb tossed into the cab of his truck shortly after he drove away from a strike bound steel plant Monday.

Edwin Linwood Gossett of near-by Hampton leaped from the truck and ripped off his flaming clothes. A passenger in the truck leaped to safety and was uninjured. Patrolman R. L. Rhodes, who escorted the truck load of steel from the Atlantic Steel Co., said the fire bomb apparently was thrown from behind some bushes along the street.

Gossett had just driven from the plant with a load of steel for his employer, the Southern States Equipment Corp., of Hampton.

The Atlantic Steel Co., was closed Oct. 31 by a strike that idled about 1,400 workers. Gossett was taken to his home after hospital treatment.

The strike, said President Howard B. Johnson, involved seniority demands of the local union of the United Steel Workers of America. Clyde E. Dye, president of the local, said the walkout stemmed from grievances, including seniority and the doubling up on work.

Winter Winds Whip West

United Press International
Wintry winds whipped across the Western states Tuesday, dropping temperatures to near or below freezing in most of Montana and Idaho and southward into Northern Nevada.

The Southeast also got a taste of near freezing weather early Tuesday as temperatures skidded into the 30s as far south as northern portion of Alabama and Georgia under clear skies.

Readings were mostly in the 40s from the Carolinas northward into Southern New England, leaving Southern Florida the only eastern refuge of warm weather with temperatures in the 70s.

A warming trend pushed into the Midwest, boosting temperatures into the 40s in parts of Minnesota and North Dakota and into the 50s in Kansas, a climb of 20 degrees as compared with readings early Monday.

The cold air in the West brought snow to parts of Wyoming, with an inch of snow accumulating at Evanston in the southwestern corner of the state.

Scattered showers fell from Southern California into Northern Utah and along the Washington and Oregon coasts, depositing .63 inch at Astoria, Ore.

Some showers also occurred in the Northeast during the night while snow continued in parts of northern New England.

The forecast for Tuesday called for an eastern advance of the cold air into the Northern and Central plains, the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Western Great Lakes. Warner and generally fair weather was seen for the rest of the Great Lakes and southward into Tennessee.

Army Schedules Moon 'Pot Shot'

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The Army plans to shoot a rocket right at the moon and create a man-made planet, Dr. Wernher von Braun said today.

And the German-born rocket genius predicts "it has a one in two chance of doing just that." The rocket would never come back.

It would escape from the earth's gravity and be captured by the sun's gravity. Falling into an orbit around the sun, it would become a 30-pound baby planet, revolving around the sun much like the Earth, Mars and Jupiter.

The first attempt probably will be made in the first week of December.

It will be the first of two moon-pot shots by the Army.

The Air Force has so far launched three probes. One soared about 79,000 miles of the 239,000 to the moon in October, then was

tugged back by earth's gravity to burn up in our atmosphere.

The Army plans to shoot its probe at such high speed that it will go past the moon and forever escape from the earth. It might pass within 10 to 50 thousand miles of the moon.

It would soar millions of miles beyond earth and the moon until the sun's gravity pulled it into some yet unpredictable orbit around the sun.

Some details of the Army moon-pot probe became known here informally at a space symposium attended by 700 space and medical scientists. The symposium is sponsored by the Air Force's School of Aviation Medicine and arranged by Southwest Research Institute.

The Air Force probes were designed—and given some control—to swing them around the moon once, or into a steady orbit around the moon, or near the moon and then home again.

The Army plan is in a large sense much less difficult.

The small fourth-stage of a multi-stage rocket has to be given an initial speed of 25,500 miles an hour or better. That is the escape velocity to get it forever away from the earth.

The earth's gravity pull gets weaker and weaker the farther you go away from the earth and for practical purposes the rocket can escape from any real influence of terrestrial gravity.

The rocket would speed up when it fell under the influence of the sun's gravity and take up its orbit around the sun.

This is presuming it doesn't hit the moon, even if aimed directly for it.

Hitting the moon without guidance control inside the probe would be fantastically difficult. That is partly why Von Braun gives it a one in two chance of escaping to become a planet.

Army experts indicated they would not be unhappy if the probe did hit the moon. It will be sterilized to prevent contaminating the moon with earthly germs if that did happen.

The probe will carry instruments to report particularly on the mysterious band of radiation recently discovered high above the earth. It is designed to give full reports on how far this radiation extends.

Dr. Von Braun predicted a "one in three chance the telemetering will give useful information all the way to the moon."

The reports might be received weakly but usefully for nearly one million miles from earth. The probe's instruments will weigh about 15 pounds and the rocket case another 15.

The Russians could be first actually to hit the Moon.

Experts here said the rockets which launched Sputnik III were powerful enough to launch a moon probe equipped with photo-electric eye or other guidance to steer it automatically into the moon.

Defense Told In Tax Trial

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Dave Beck's defense in his income tax evasion trial will be that he took nontaxable union funds "in a rather peculiar way" and became rich, his lawyers disclosed Monday.

William Dwyer, of Beck's team of defense attorneys, said in an opening statement to a federal court jury that the ex-boss of the Teamsters Union got into trouble through "sloppy" handling of union money.

"But he did no wrong where his taxes were concerned," Dwyer said.

Beck's long-awaited trial opened Monday in U.S. District Court and a jury of eight men and four women was seated with unexpected speed.

The one-time Seattle laundry truck driver, who rose to one of the nation's most powerful labor posts, is charged with defrauding the government out of \$240,000 in income taxes for the years 1950-53.

Dwyer told the jury that when Beck takes the stand he will show he took \$380,000 in Teamsters funds over a period of years, invested the money and eventually repaid it — becoming wealthy in the process.

U.S. Agents Arrest Rebs

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Federal agents surprised nearly two dozen Cuban rebel sympathizers in the act of loading munitions aboard a plane and charged 22 persons with violating the Neutrality Act.

Two women were among the group seized with an arms-laden B-18 bomber on abandoned Prospect Air Field Monday night.

Border Patrol agents blasted a fleeing auto's tire with machine gun bullets, preventing the getaway of five of their prisoners. The airplane pilot, who identified himself as Robert Steadman, 41, of Miami, a native of Huron, S.D., fled in a truck but was arrested later at a Fort Lauderdale bus station.

Agents said a big assortment of rifles, machine guns, ammunition, medical supplies, boots and field equipment were placed aboard the plane as they watched from concealment.

Tot Killed By Mother

HOUSTON (AP)—Police charged a young mother with murder early today in the death of her 4-week-old daughter, one of three children in the family who have died since 1956 of what was listed as pneumonia.

They accused Mrs. Iris Conrad, 19, of suburban Bellire with killing the infant by "throwing her down on the floor." The child, Lynda Conrad, died Nov. 2.

Bellire Police Chief Jack O'Brien would say only that "a statement was made and a charge was filed."

Authorities questioned the woman for about 10 hours before the charge was filed shortly after midnight.

Mrs. Conrad's attorney, William M. Hatten, said "the whole thing has been instigated by the insurance companies."

He said \$750 was paid by an insurance company after the death of another Conrad child last May, but that there was no insurance on Lynda. The couple has one living child, Robert, 4.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Wednesday except a few cloudy periods. Highs 45-50; lows tonight 23-28.

High yesterday 44

Low last night 18

Northern California — Fair through Wednesday except light rain probable Wednesday from Eureka northward; rising daytime temperatures. Coastal winds variable, 10-20 miles an hour, Cape Mendocino northward.

Stanislaus County Solon Set To Be New Speaker

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Election of Democrat Ralph M. Brown to the influential post of Speaker of the State Assembly was almost assured today.

A group of Republicans, who will be in the minority when the Legislature meets next January, agreed at a series of huddles in the capitol Monday to go along with the Stanislaus legislator for the speakership.

Brown, needing 41 votes to assure his election, got 29 pledges from his Democratic cohorts at a caucus held in Bakersfield last weekend.

Since then, six more Democrats were reported to have signed pledges for Brown or agreed to support him in the speakership election next Jan. 5 when the new House is organized.

At least 10 Republican legislators were listed by Assemblyman Glenn E. Coolidge (R-Felton) as being in Brown's camp after Monday's series of GOP meetings.

Brown has been opposed by veteran Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, Los Angeles, in the battle for speaker. Hawkins claimed after the Bakersfield meeting that the Democratic caucus acted hastily and that his supporters had no chance to rally their voting strength before the meeting.

Although governor-elect Edmund G. (Pat) Brown has taken no stand between Assemblyman Brown and Hawkins in the speaker fight, some of his most loyal supporters in the Assembly have led the Brown campaign for speaker.

Faced with the possibility of a 50-30 edge for Democrats in the next Assembly after all the races are decided and the Nov. 4 election votes counted, the GOP caucus Monday adopted a resolution saying that the party would "support and endorse the traditional practice of selecting the Speaker of the Assembly from the membership of the majority party."