

Weed Mayor Asks Unity, Harmony

WEED—A plea by Mayor Al-fred Linville for unity and har-mony to conduct the city's business concluded a heated controversy over the post of mayor at the Weed City Coun-cil meeting before a packed audience who doubted the legiti-macy of his being mayor or who

questioned his qualifications as mayor to make their charges public.

Councilman James Culley said he questioned Mayor Linville's ability to handle city matters because of council meetings due to his inability to leave his job. Linville is the long pond foreman for International Paper.

Councilman Roland Riley said Culley had been appointed by other members of the council last spring to the council with the understanding that he be named mayor within a few months.

Mayor Linville denied knowl-edge of this intention and stated he will continue to hold his post in the interest of the community.

A motion by Culley to hold an election for mayor among the councilmen was declared out-of-order by William Helde-wald, city attorney, as contrary to council legal code.

Starmakers Select Cast

MOUNT SHASTA—The Star-makers completed casting for their spring production, "Bell, Book and Candle," last week with John Scroggins selected to play Sheppard; De Lois Bogart as Gillian; Rilla Petersen, Miss Holyord; Ray Favero, Nicky; and Joe Bogart, the writer.

Director Leonard Green an-nounced that the rehearsal schedule will be set up im-mediately to facilitate the May production.

MESSY JOB
SUGAR PINE, Calif. (UPI)—It was a case of a crime done not wisely but too well. Police reported that a thief dragged an acetylene torch rig into a phone booth and cut through the metal coin box.

Once he had cut all the way through he discovered the head of the torch had fused the coins together in a mass of molten metal.

THE SQUIRREL CAGE

By Douglass Welch

A good day to you all, and particularly to bargain-hunters because today I am offering quite a few souled a d d items of social significance on the bargain table up in front of the shop.

They are a little used but they are still serviceable. Terms, cash only, and no returns, please.

First, this is National Elec-trical Week and in our kooky neighborhood we have selected Mr. Dibble to be our Mr. Elec-trician of 1965. When he wired up his Christmas tree on the front lawn last month, every other house on the block went dark. All the electricians ev-eryone called said it wasn't possible, but it was.

This achievement is com-parable only to my own of a year or two earlier when I fixed the flushing mechanism in my up-stairs bathroom. After I had replaced and properly sealed the float, when you activated the flushing mechanism at my house nothing happened—but facilities flushed immen-sely in six houses across the street.

I mean, people would be looking at television and all of a sudden their facilities would flush, and they would say to one another: "Who is it there?" And someone would say: "There isn't anyone. It's Welch, across the street." And then someone would say: "I do believe that neighbors ought to work together, but this is ridiculous!"

Confusion
The second item is that a cristo is building in our Society because some computers can't "talk" to other computers, and unless the manufacturers of computers can agree on a universal computer language our economy is going to be controlled by one big fat Tower of Babel.

Here is what is happening all too often today. You have a k up two computers in adjoining cities. The first computer speaks: "432-687-13-31-X?" And the second computer just thinks and says: "778?" And the first computer says: "What's your maximum input, dear?" This

Police Warn Sign Vandals
Oregon State Police are issuing a reminder to the vandals who tore down two arterial traffic signals last week that a similar act last year caused a two-car collision that claimed the lives of two Klamath Basin residents.

The signs recently destroyed had been located at Hilyard Avenue and Allamont Drive and on Homestead Road near Wong's Corner. Several other traffic signs also have been damaged, but their locations were not made known.

POOR SPORTS
MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Sports are generally regarded as a healthy, character-building form of activity, but detectives on the Mexico City narcotics squad say it isn't necessarily so.

They said athletes hired to play exhibition games of soccer and baseball at the city's houses of detention have been smuggling marijuana and hero-in to prisoners awaiting trial.

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Workers, hauling with five trucks, are continuing to raise the level in the other lane of traffic. The fill will be 28 feet wide and slightly more than a quarter mile long.

Three pumps continue to lower the water from the approxi-mately 80-acre lake formed by runoff and rain. They had the water down to a six-inch depth Feb. 3.

A Silver Lake maintenance man has been stationed at the lake each night to keep the wa-

ter open when freezing weather would have choked the road-way with ice. Otherwise it has been necessary to serve as a pilot car for night travelers.

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