Lawson, whose resignation takes effect July 1, with a part-time volunteer chief or a full-time fire head. The manager emphasized that the decision is up to the Council, but he observed that the present part - time arrangement probably could be effectively maintained for another year or two.

The manager also asked the Council to review a proposed business license ordinance which will come up for official consideration by the Council next Wednesday. The ordinance has been given the blessing of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

Skerritt, portrayed by Robert Bettencourt. Bettencourt is director of the production. (Times photo by Anita Fowler)

Dr. Markham to speak at sclerosis meeting

SAN JOSE—Dr. James W. Markham, San Jose, neurologist, will speak before the Santa Clara County chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at 8 tonight in the Goodwill Industries building, 351 Lincoln Ave., San Jose.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting, which is open to all patients and anyone interested.

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is because with my periscope-like neck, I can see miles away with my large brown eyes. I've been called dim-wit, trickle-wit, nitwit—all of which goes to show that I have a small head with not much in it by way of brains. The beak on my snake-like head is flat—the horny covering being composed of several pieces separated by soft skin.

7. Being the largest of birds, I naturally lay big eggs and they are enormous. The six-inch-long eggs are laid by the harem in a communal nest—actually a shallow pit scooped out by the male. As soon as a dozen eggs are laid—each hen contributing one every other day—the cock begins to brood and sits on them during nightfall. All told, some 40-60 three-pound eggs may be laid but if there are too many for comfort, the male kicks out the extras. Usually 25 suffice. (After six weeks, a mottled yellow and black chick is hatched. It is about the size of a full-grown chicken. At nine months, it is ⅔ full grown!) If interrupted, the hens may lay another batch, or even a third. Two hens once laid 188 eggs in one season—



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