

Candidate Eligible For Race

Stan Boggess, who is seeking the Republican nomination for Assembly in the 46th District, is eligible to run for the office despite statements to the contrary, according to Ron Wright, Boggess campaign manager and VOTE Committee chairman in the district.

Wright said a news release from the office of the Registrar of Voters listed Boggess as one of 15 candidates "in danger of having their names removed from the June primary ballot for failure to meet eligibility requirements."

Boggess' residential eligibility was questioned on the basis of "the voter registration record only, which is the limit of the registrar's authority to determine," Wright said.

"Since Boggess did not register at the time he acquired his home in Portuguese Bend last August, he need only establish the fact of his pre-November, 1967, residence with the Secretary of State's office—a simple matter," Wright concluded.

Freeways Will Have Full Phone System This Year

All freeways in the Second Supervisorial District, represented by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, will have emergency telephones at quarter-mile intervals by the end of 1968.

His will be the first district to have a complete system. Hahn spearheaded the installation of emergency telephones on freeways after a 10-year campaign which involved scores of letters and official motions directed at state officials, which operate California freeways.

THE TELEPHONES, like the freeway median divider fences, Hahn also suggested some years earlier, got their test in a pilot system on the Harbor Freeway in 1965. An original 80 phones, between the Santa Monica interchange and Rosecrans Avenue, averaged more than 800 calls a month and officials at all levels were soon convinced of their effectiveness.

Hahn announced this week that telephones are now being installed on the San Diego Freeway and the 394 phones on this freeway will be completed by July.

ONE HUNDRED and thirty telephones are planned for the Santa Monica Freeway. There will be 32 installed by June 30, between Sepulveda to Pacific Coast Highway, and the remaining 98 will be in operation by Dec. 31 between Sepulveda and the Santa Ana Freeway.

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Antiques worth \$2,000 were stolen sometime last week from The Brass Cat Antique Shop, 23908 Crenshaw Blvd., police reports indicate.

Antique dealer Richard N. De Callies, 17906 Doty Ave., said that burglars took brass and copper items from the display area and a camera and tripod from his office.

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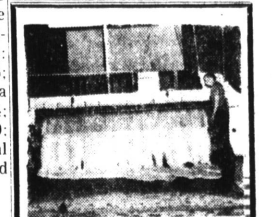
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'Don Juan in Hell' Slated

"Don Juan in Hell," one of Bernard Shaw's most incisive comments on the human condition, is scheduled for concert reading production April 27 and May 4 at Chapel Theatre.

To be directed by Cajan Lee Pimley, the Don Juan readings will be held at the theatre April 1, 7:30.



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DOWN THE HATCH... Trainer Eddie Asper (left) and Jerry Goldsmith, director of aquatic displays, help Homer the homeless elephant seal pup to swallow a small fish. Homer was found at Zuma Beach and taken to Marineland, where the two-month-old, 10-pound seal is being nursed back to health.

April Fool's Day Was A Lucky Day for Homer

April Fool's Day may have been a two-month-old baby elephant seal's lucky day.

Lifeguards at Zuma Beach found the helpless sea creature covering near a skiff on the beach during the rain April 1 after being either abandoned or lost at sea and washed ashore.

The lifeguards called Marineland of the Pacific and staff members immediately drove to Zuma to pick up the 3-foot-long, 40-pound male. They discovered the baby had been tagged by Dr. Richard Petersen, professor of zoology at the University of California—Santa Cruz, March 3, on San Miguel Island, off the central California coast.

SINCE THEN, Marineland staff members have been feeding the elephant seal fish and the baby has received inoculations to prevent pneumonia and generally build up the animal.

"He was awfully weak when

we picked him up," trainer Eddie Asper, in charge of Marineland's pinniped and waterfowl collection, said. "Right now, it's 50-50." The California Fish and Game Department has given Marineland permission to keep the elephant seal and nurse it back to full health.

One encouraging note, Asper pointed out, is that the animal—dubbed Homer, the homeless elephant seal, by Marineland trainers—has eaten ravenously.

DR. PETERSEN estimates that Homer was born in mid-

January. He has been tagging elephant seals, especially babies, on all the Channel Islands and other island rookeries off the California coast in an effort to determine the migration patterns and to ascertain any increase in the animal population.

"There seems to be an increase in the California elephant seal herd," Dr. Petersen reported to Marineland, "and we have been interested in trying to learn whether the babies are born here or if they are migrating up from Guadalupe Island and other rookeries in Baja California."

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