



AT BROADWAY . . . Jon Gnagy, popular artist and television art instructor, will make an appearance in the toy department of The Broadway Del Amo Friday at 3 p.m. He will demonstrate his "Learn to Draw" art set and will show beginners of all ages how easy it is to learn to draw. The demonstration will cover still life and figures, and will show how to add depth, actions, and expression to pictures.



ROMANTIC COMEDY . . . North American Players, left to right, Elaine Richardson, Myron Cole and Judy Sharon, portray a scene from the group's play "The Curtain Rises" which will be presented at the North American Recreation Center, 5353 Imperial Blvd., Dec. 1-2.

Choir Sets 'Messiah'

The chancel choir of the First Lutheran Church, 1725 Flower, will present Handel's "The Messiah" in the church sanctuary on Sunday evening, Dec. 10.

Wallace Herrewig, minister of music at the church, will conduct the work beginning at 7 p.m. He will be assisted by Wayne Allen at the organ and Mrs. Clifton Stout at the piano.

Robert Shorer, bass-baritone of Hermosa Beach, and James Robers, tenor, of Fullerton, will be soloists. Women solo arias will include Mmes. Joe Bradley, James Hoffer, and George Ackerman, all members of the choir.

Presentation of the famed oratorio will be open to the public.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if designers of women's bathing suits were put in charge of government budgets?

Law in Action

Each of us may like to think of himself as indispensable. Without him the business, the office, the home would fall apart.

This is often true, alas.

People do suddenly become sick, cannot do their work, have a breakdown, or die. Who is to do this key man's work? Maybe only he can sign checks, open a deposit box, sign papers, or handle certain dealings. Some firms collapse in such an event. The law may dissolve partnerships and agencies at once, leaving partners with only power to wind up affairs.

TO TAKE care of this, plan your business affairs. Write letters of instruction to banks, or other business houses, to take care of your affairs in emergencies.

When a person dies, be-

comes incompetent, or unable to act legally, his affairs are suspended and a court names a legal representative to act for him. This takes time for a court hearing, notices, and other legal steps. Action taken after a representative's appointment often needs more time for court confirmation.

TO PROTECT the interests of the person, the court must look over all new transactions unless he has provided otherwise.

The law has a special procedure to take care of a person's property if he suddenly gets hurt or becomes physically ill.

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