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Joan Crawford Book At Marymount 'Fair'

Actress Joan Crawford joined in plans insuring the success of the first annual Marymount College Book Fair donated for the event that will help provide funds for needed books for the college library. when she presented auto-graphed copies of her recent-ly pulbished biography, "Por-trait of Joan," to coordinators Mr. and Mrs. J. Weare Pear-son II.

The biography, dealing with the famed star's rise to fame in the film industry and her philosophies which has sus-tained her in her career strug-gles, will be on sale at the first annual Book Fair, sponsored by the Marymount Li-brary Associates, Oct. 12 to 14.

Iowans Picnic

The ninth annual picnic of Ine ninth annual picnic of former residents of Anamosa, Iowa, will be held Sunday, Sept. 30, at Pearson Park in downtown Anaheim.

SEPTEMBER 27, 1962 The Common Cold Is Featured by Infinite Variety

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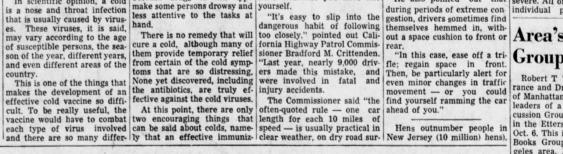
viruses, others by bacteria. Ap-parently the only common thing about colds is their fre-quency of occurrence since

quency of occurrence since nearly 2 million people in this country have them on any given day, according to U. S. Public Health Service estimates In scientific opinion, a cold is a nose and throat infection

APART FROM the misery a cold produces and the weaken ing effect it has on the body, a person with a cold is general ly less mentally alert than usual. This presents a danger in the case of individuals who drive a car or who happen to work in hazardous occupations. These dangers are increased when antihistamines are taken, because drugs of this type make some persons drowsy and less attentive to the tasks at hand.

K. H. SUTHERLAND, M.D. County Health Officer The so-called common cold s an ailment of nearly "infi-itie variety" for there are al-eady more than 50 known ypes, most of them caused by ing agent will probably be de-plain why the majority of peo-the receive little or no benefit town or cold shots." APART FROM the misery at hing about colds is their fre-uency of occurrence since and the case of individuals who hing about colds is their fre-uency of occurrence since town or cold shots." APART FROM the misery at hing about colds is their fre-uency of occurrence since town or cold side active a latent infection. CURRENT investigations show that it is possible that an town or cold shots." CURRENT investigations show that it is possible that an infection may be acquired and remain dormant until it is trig gered by such things as chill-ing, fatigue and so forth. A plasments presents a dargent in the case of individuals who the ca

most trivial colds are contagi-ous. A person with cold symp-toms so slight that they are ignored may nevertheless be the means of spreading the in-fection to others in whom the cold symptoms will be more severe. All of which leaves the individual pretty much de-Figueroa St., Los Angeles 12,



Area's Oldest Great Books Group to Begin New Season

Robert T Thompson of Tor-rance and Dr. Daniel O. Etters of Manhattan Beach will be co-leaders of a Great Books Dis-cussion Group which will meet in the Etters' home beginning Oct. 6. This is the oldest Great Books Group in the Los An-geles area. It was started by Thompson in 1948, one year after the Great Books Founda-tion was incorporated to spon tion was incorporated to spon-sor discussion groups for

ton was incorporated to spon-sor discussion groups for adults. Members of the group come from all parts of the _south-west area. Although some are relatively newcomers, a nu-cleus of half a dozen has been with the group lowers or the group low with the group 10 years or as refresher chairman for the longer. For a number of years South Bay District and as a co-the old Manhattan Beach leader of the Great Books Dis-Community Church was the meeting place. During a period of renovation to the church the discussions were held in Terminal Island. Dr. Etters, co-leader of the

THE GROUP this year will in mathematics from UCLA

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read Series 9 of the reading at North American Aviation lists published by the Great Co.

Monday Blues Bother Company Phone Girls

"If you're thinking of a new gas range and want to talk to a gas appliance counselor — if you need your gas turned on or off — or if for any reason you are planning to call your South orn California Gas Co office service requests and contact the proper department for special information or service while the customer is on the ern California Gas Co. office, today is the day to call. line,

"Don't wait for Monday — avoid the rush — diel the gas company office now!" That's the word from Georg That's the word from Georg M. Babbe, division manager for the gas company.

Lawndale,

"Our Telephone Service Bu-reau has 25 specially trained girls — Service Representa-tives — who efficiently handle an average of 1,500 calls a day at our division office," Babbe

said. "But on Mondays," he point-ed out, "the number of calls soars to 3,000 or more."

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A Columbus Day dinner-dance to benefit the City of Hope will be sponsored by the 17 Southern California lodges of the Order of the Sons of Italy in America, according to Peter J. De Santis, president. THE OVERLOAD on Mondays may result in delay on some calls which could be avoided if the calls were spread out more evenly throughout the

be placed now, instead of wait-ing for Monday to roll around."

City of Hope

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Taly in America, according to Peter J. De Santis, president. Slated for Saturday, Oct. 6, it is under the local auspices of the South Bay Lodge, head-ed by Venerable Phil La Log-gia. Nearly 1,000 are expected at head to handle more than aver-age need. However, when lines are busy, there may be a period when some customers must wait after the switch-board operator answers before an order receiver is available to take the call. May fower Ballroom in Inglewood. The United Lodges of Southern California is a fraternal society representing thousands of Americans of thousands of Americans of lalan. Proceeds from the evening

--which is under the direction of Telephone Service Super-visor Mrs. Jean Ulrich -- one of the girls answers and us-ually provides one-stop service for the customer. "Th is is accomplished," Further information may be

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