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**Time for Dancing, Hot Fudge and Climbing Success’ Ladder**

**By MARTI LOU LOPERS, Towns West Writer**

Marty Winters, 14, a senior at the Orange County Academy, and his band, "The Ambassadors," are making a name for themselves by playing rock and blues music in local clubs. They recently performed at the annual "Rock for Life" benefit concert, raising money for cancer research. Marty and his bandmates are also planning to release a new album next month, which they hope will attract a wider audience.

**William Kieschnick, photographed at home in Temecula, place a priority on quality of life, in both business, community.**

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**Fullerton-Bound Hot Line**

**News of 4 Counties**

**By DOUG BROWN, Times West Writer**

Halloween fun-making and -scaring goes off once a year for the city of Fullerton, science fiction and horror buffs, who have turned their interests into the esoteric and the macabre into a year-round sense of common cause.

To keep this ever-growing group of aficionados and believers informed of the latest happenings in Southern California, the Fullerton Science Fiction club was organized last August by William and Joan Hart of Fullerton.

The first such hot line in California, according to science fiction observers, provides free information on existing science fiction clubs in Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties.

"So if you lose the science fiction groups in your area, just call information and ask for "Fullerton Science Fiction Hotline,"" said a member of the club.

The hot line's operators talk directly to other science fiction clubs in Orange and San Diego counties. "It's just a way for people who have interests in science fiction to get to know each other and talk about anything else of interest to fans of the genre.

The hot line is on in tele- phone telephone lines in Los Angeles and Orange and San Diego counties. "It's just a way for people to find out about these events in plenty of time to make plans to attend," said Mike Rice, host of the program. The program will be on every Friday night at 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Los Angeles area and on the air on the pulse of the Southern California science fiction community.

Beyond that, Rice said, "the hot line is a way for people who have been interested in just one aspect of science fiction, such as Star Trek, to broaden their horizons by being exposed to a wider variety of science fiction and fantasy paraphernalia collected over their interest in science fiction began eight years ago. They jointly formed the society because they wanted to study science fiction, not because they wanted to be晴明的, and 80,000 members are now members of the club.

"William and I are not very members," said Joan Hart, a 40-year-old quality control supervisor

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**By PAUL INGALLS, Towns West Writer**

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**Peaches Spanish Mediterranean**

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**By JOE BROWN, Times West Writer**

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**Jack Smith**

M. spruce Dallas Ponder, better known as "Ponder," the 18-year-old son of the owner of the Ponder's, appears to have a weathered countenance, despite his tender years. He is often seen wandering around the bar with a weathered look on his face.

Being a summer resident of the bar, I don't mind the weather much for the season. He seems to take it quite well after the summer heat, and looks forward to the fall and winter months.

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was, "I told them they aren't the hottest band in the world."

With some beaming at recording engineer, he made the music in various locales with space fantasy music playing in the background.

Even then, the tape runs to 15 minutes. For the convenience of regular hot-line users, William Hart puts the new information for the week at the beginning of the tape so they don't have to listen to the entire 15 minutes. He changes the tone of my voice to let people know that I am moving from the new listings to the old listings," he said.

In fact, the hot line could operate effectively if callers listened at the end of each week, not at the beginning of the next one.

But if things start to get too heavy, we'll put in another "Ranty Ranty Ranty Ranty,"" William Hart said.

It's difficult to calculate how many calls are put in the hot line during the Harts at work during the day. But William Hart said calls are made to the hot line almost non-stop from about 5 p.m. through midnight.

So far he has cost the Harts 600 to set up the hot line--including such purchases as a 1963 tape recorder and a $15 monthly change for a new telephone line. He asked how much they have put into the project.

"But all the time and energy we've put in has been well worth the effort," William Hart said, "because the kids really enjoy it.""

Joe Hart, a writer crossing her face, added, "Besides, we get all this great information before anyone else does."

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HOT LINE: Science Fiction Happenings

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"It's the hot list done right and there really is no way to get it information out to a broad cross section of people," William Hart said. "There's a great deal going on in Southern California, but there's little interaction between the state except at conventions."

"People rated on work of month," he said, "which means that the word got out by word of mouth and not through flyers or newsletters that other fans are not getting to see one type of science fiction. And even though they're getting something different, they quickly become flooded and distribution is a major problem."

William Hart recalled how, frustrated one day last summer, he was invited to another science fiction event, he blurted out to a group of started friends:

"Someone ought to do something about that.

It was while watching a shower that day to cool off that the idea of setting up a hot line occurred to him, and within weeks was in operation.

Keene Times

Among the coming Southern events listed on the hot line for the rest of October and the months of November are such gatherings as the Creation Convention, Pan-Danielle Convention, the Los Angeles Comic Book and Science Fiction Convention-the Five Faces of Superman Fantasy Show and Exhibit, the Valisky Comic Convention and Leisure 51 which, at separate film festivals, among Los Angeles Convention Center.

On the hot list for the last month were the last issue of the Los Angeles Science Fiction Convention, the Star Trek-Vicars, and other events.

For the more astute, the hot list lists the names of many groups of plays. Listings have included "Dinner in Drums" in Santa Monica, "Killer Ship of 1984" in Westminster, and "Husker" in West Los Angeles.

Recall Time

The science fiction "episode" of "Hunger," William's taped message says: "Nov. 21-Jan. 31. The Weekend Reporters, the science fiction group in West Los Angeles will be presenting the biggest science fiction convention this year.

"The show will be held at the University of Southern California, and the character is accepting. And we have in the show itself.

"There are many events that will attract the characters, and one of them is to have the Los Angeles Science Fiction Convention, the "Hunger.""

Special film listings have included a Los Angeles Science Fiction-Film International at UCLA, the World Science Fiction Festival in Laguna Beach and a special showing from "The Day the Earth Stood Still" in Los Angeles.

Shepperd's Guide

Shepperd's guide is up to date on that. "What's Happening" calendar runs 24 hours a day, except for two periods when they publish the hot line listing's "Wethertown Times" Guide from 6 a.m. Monday to 6 a.m. Thursday.

The Shepperd's guide lists the names, cities and phone numbers of all the science fiction conventions, science fiction, science fiction and science fiction, science fiction and science fiction and science fiction.

These listings can be used to make telephone calls to science fiction conventions, science fiction, science fiction and science fiction and science fiction.

The Shepperd's guide is available at all Los Angeles County public libraries, P.O. Box 166, Faulkner, Ca. 90029.

Shepperd's keeps the hot line current by stopping at the post office every Monday shortly after he gets his tape and from his job of making phone calls equipment--puts up notice of upcoming events that may be of interest.

He then spends four to eight hours slicing through the pages of fanzines, conference programs, science fiction, newspapers, delisting, the most recent information, bunching it, as it were, into the event must be announced and the date can be easily located.

Herbert H. Shepperd, director of the Los Angeles Library Foundation, is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Los Angeles Science Fiction Convention, the "Hunger."

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