

Count Dracula, alias Mike Hathoway (upper left), stepped out from his web-enclosed dwelling at Hart Hall Tuesday to greet about 100

kids from the Wellbourne Road Mission. The kids were welcomed by residents of Mosher and Hart Hall to the Hart-Mosher Halloween Mall Ball Dance and Trick or Treat festivities. Every ramp of Hart Hall had a different theme awaiting the little trick-or-treaters, ranging from a dungeon to a military

Dr. Jarvis Miller, president of Texas A&M University; Dr. John Koldus, vice president for student services; and Ron Blatchley, associate director of student affairs, were among the judges who voted Ramp D, the Dungeon, as winner among the 10 ramps

Mosher Dorm Council President Joanne Xavier and Hart Dorm Council President Mike Taylor headed the event.
"It was a lot of work," Taylor said. "We started getting things

together on Sunday.

"It was also a lot of fun," he said. "It gave residents a chance to work together and get to know one another."

The kids went from ramp to ramp 7-8:30 p.m. After they left, there was a Halloween Mall Ball Dance for the residents of the two dorms outside Hart Hall, where Dracula was caught biting Beth Galindo (right), a freshman from Mosher majoring in secondary education.

Battalion photo by Philip Martinez



Halloween festivities

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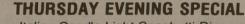
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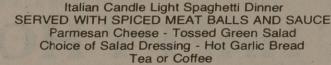
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Book on Texas legend planned - he discussed some of his earlier works.

United Press International
DALLAS — The author of "The Happy Hooker" and "The French
Connection" is planning a definitive history of one of Texas' most
legendary establishments — the Chicken Ranch in LaGrange. For almost 40 years men sought anonymous thrills about 90 miles southeast of Austin in Miss Edna Milton's famous whorehouse, closed

in 1973 by order of Gov. Dolph Briscoe.
Robin Moore, who authored the above-mentioned best sellers and

many others, is collaborating with scenarist Fred Halliday on what they hope will be a wide ranging history tentatively titled "The Chicken Ranch."

"It's nothing to do with the Broadway play, The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," Moore said. "We're mining a new mother lode of gold — we hope."

Since the house has been closed and Miss Edna no longer owns the land, Moore hopes to find a structure similar to the plain, farm-style house which was located — as almost any young man who attended the University of Texas or Texas A&M University can recite — "on the second dirt road on the left off state highway 71."

A recent meeting in Dallas was the first of several planned between

the chronicler of the life of Xaviera Hollander, perhaps the epitome of big city "sophisticated" prostitution, and the straightforward former proprietress of LaGrange's somewhat folksy house.

"We hope to, expect to and plan to bring from her a whole new series of ideas," Moore said, as Halliday interjected "and the whole

history of the city."
While waiting for Miss Edna — it was a tense, expectant period for

"We got one state supreme court justice off the bench and a bunch of police. I try to be a crusader. I don't just write a book to make

money. I try to be a crusader. I don't just write a book to make money. I try to figure out other aspects."

Finally, more than an hour late for their appointment, Miss Edna arrived, a tall, thin woman apparently in her late 50s whose conservative pantsuit, scant make-up and schoolteacherish glasses seemed out of character on someone who spent 12 years running a bawdy house.

Whether Moore got the information he needed to sell his idea to publishers and film companies is not known, since the shrewd, cautious Miss Edna immediately made known her feelings about having a reporter present.

Did he think he was getting a reputation as an author obsessed with

"The Happy Hooker'is an important book. If anybody really reads it, it goes beyond the story of a whore; it's a story of big-city corruption," he said.

Moore was working for New York City's Knapp Commission with then-Mayor John Lindsey when he became involved in Hollander's story, and he's proud of the results of the commission's graft and fraud

"There's some things you say for a book and some things you say for an interview," she said.

But she did sum up her expectations for the project:
"We want it to be where it's an interesting book, without naming names and having somebody say, 'I'll sue the hell out of her."

Fibre optics to open up a whole new era of communication style

six-thousandth of an inch thick will databanks — and television.

United Press International tronic impulses, to complete the OTTAWA — Threads of glass one computer revolution by next year. Elie, the community west of carry 350 residents of an obscure Winnipeg chosen for the experi-prairie town into a new world of ment which will cost as much as home banking, electronic shopping, \$9.5 million, will, among other benefits, receive access to such mun-

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Canada has many towns like Elie. While the nation's communications capabilities have grown 10 million times since the turn of the century, quarter of Canadians live in

technological backwaters.

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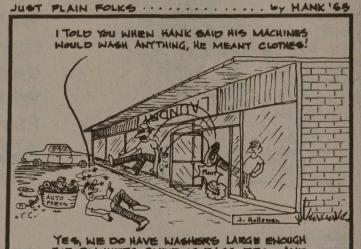
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50,000 and 500,000 one-way voice circuits, are the communication materials of the future. The fibers transmit clean signals over great distances without the problems of the present cable system - interfer-

ence, jamming and eavesdropping.
The low cost of manufacturing glass fibres, coupled with the system's immense capacity, will dramatically reduce the cost of rural communications and eventually clean out city ducts jammed with the consumer and the outside cumbersome and expensive copper world."

> It may be another 10 to 20 years before fibre optics can be put to use

in remote areas across Canada.
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