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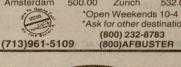


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Ghost hunters bust myth about how to catch spirit in the

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She wears an ivory blouse, a long skirt and placid, somnolent smile, but she doesn't

Sometimes, she sings an unidentifiable melody. At other times, the sound resembles a moan or a hum. Most often, she is heard but not seen as she strolls the

halls and stairwells of a Mistletoe Heights home Terry Smith and Mark Jean call her the "Humming Ghost of Mistletoe Heights," and though they have heard her haunting refrains, they never have seen her.

Yet some people say they have seen the warbling

One former resident of the house said the specter "liked the pantry, the basement and the stairwell coming up to the pantry from the basement." The resident said she remembered waking one night to find the ghost next to her bed. The haunting spirit was upset that food was missing from the pantry. The woman replaced the food and the ghost disappeared.

Are such supernatural experiences to be believed or

For more than three years, Smith and Jean have confronted that question head-on. They are ghost-hunters

and they insist, skeptical ones. They have, with permission and varying degrees of success, probed many of the familiar poltergeist stories

Smith, 28, and Jean, 32, might be called ghostbusters except that they aren't out to bust any, uh, thing or being. They are more trackers, or stalkers, than busters. They carry no slime and have no intent of capturing or disturbing the ghosts.

By trade, Smith produces independent films and videos. He lists his other qualifications as "former magician, illusionist and escape artist." He says he engages in "in-depth studies in parapsychology, magic and the paranormal findings of Harry Houdini and Harry

Jean specializes in infrared and high-definition photography and photo developing. On the side, he plays the guitar.
"We're investigating locations and talking with eye-

witnesses, people who've seen or experienced something," Smith said. "In the future, we hope to do a documentary on ghosts of Texas. The duo has spent the night in the woods and

dabbled in parapsychology. Cajoling the spirits with old music and religious symbols, they have tried to coax out "But we don't conduct seances or use Ouija boards, that sort of thing, unless there's a good reason," Jean said. "That's not really what we're into. We want people

to know that we're very serious. What we do is scientific. "So far, we've gotten a fairly good reception. We've been in some of the nicest homes in Fort Worth. Most people have been very cooperative with us because they want to know about these things, too. We want people to know that if they do experience something, we're

here and we're not nuts.' They also use two prepared questionnaires. The longer of the two notes: "This information will not be published or used in any way without previous permis-

"That's very important to what we do," Smith "Some people won't talk to us, because they't hassled before."

recorders and infrared film. A partial list of their ment includes video, film, 35mm and Polaroida voice-actuated tape recorders and a four-track m reel recorder. They also carry devices that measure mospheric pressure and magnetic field irregu they have electrical short detectors and "other

hunting equipment."

To date, their most convincing data regarding sightings have come from eyewitness interviews. Some Tarrant County tales Smith and Jean vestigated or are investigating include a What

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ghost in Hurst, as well as ghosts reported to ham ber's Book Store in downtown Fort Worth, the Cabin in Log Cabin Village and the Chase Court sion south of downtown.

They would like to reopen the 1984 Hurst burger inquiry, but have no leads to pursue be none of the restaurant's present employees has

enced a ghost there. At present, Smith and Jean are heavily invo trying to solve several puzzling Texas tales that the paranormal. Among them are the purpos Paso Theatre ghost, allegations of an appearant Virgin Mary in Lubbock in 1988 ("Recently appearance occurred in New Orleans," Smith eport), the Marfa ghost lights and the ghost

Sealy home in Galveston. In the case of the Mistletoe Heights hummin they have interviewed four past residents of the guaranteeing anonymity to all. Three of them, it views taped by Smith and Jean, came up with tingly similar descriptions of the crooning

Smith said that although one of the four forms dents said she did not experience anything there, the testimony of the other three lead them lieve that if the specter is real, it is perhaps that one who lived or died in the house in the past.

Smith and Jean, with the owners' permission five nights in the house. Twice they have enli help of psychic Elaine Gibbs to conduct seance

They never saw they ghost, but they make

"On the night of July 11, 1987, . . . a woma was heard by all three participants (including Gibbs)," Smith wrote as he documented the occurrence of the control of the cont "Though we could not locate the voice, the th heard it coming from three different direction video and audio recorders did not pick up the vo

ghost hun