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# 'Food alert' to list pesticides in food

**United Press International**  
AUSTIN — The Texas Pesticide Watch announced Tuesday it will release a weekly "consumer food alert" listing foods that are contaminated with any level of pesticides, including cancer-causing EDB.

Director Tani Adams said the environmental group, in cooperation with the Texas Consumers Union, decided to compile the weekly list because of consumer interest in the amount of ethylene dibromide in food sold in Texas.

"What we're starting today is a consumer food alert to tell consumers about any product found by the (Texas) Health Department to contain EDB," said Carol Barger, director of the Texas Consumers Union.

She said the list will be available to the public and supermarkets, and the grocery stores around the state will be encouraged to post it.

"It's not secret information," Barger said. "They're just not making it routinely available."

Adams said the Texas Health Department is identifying only

those foods that contain EDB levels that exceed state standards, which some environmentalists and consumer groups say are too lax.

Adams said other states have set stricter standards that, if used in Texas, would lead to the banning of many products now on Texas supermarket shelves.

The Texas Health Department has tested 705 grain and citrus products for ethylene dibromide and determined that 400 products contained levels of EDB ranging from 1 part per billion to 29,000 parts per bil-

lion. But Adams said only 48 products have been recalled under state guidelines.

In the first bulletin issued by the Pesticide Watch, more than 400 products, ranging from oatmeal cereal to cake mixes to Florida oranges, were identified as containing levels of EDB.

The bulletin identified the manufacturer, the product, including lot numbers, the type of pesticide and amount.

The state Health Board will vote in May on permanent stan-

dards for human exposure to EDB, which has been used on grains and citrus since the 1940s.

The board adopted emergency standards in February that reflect those recommended by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA acted after chemical, identified in 1970 as causing cancer in laboratory animals, began showing up in food and water supplies in many states, including Texas.

# Pastor's wife denies prostitution charge

**United Press International**  
HOUSTON — The wife of a self-proclaimed Baptist minister pleaded innocent Tuesday to a charge of promotion of prostitution and her attorney claimed the crime was fabricated by police.

Josephine Elizabeth Power,

37, of Spring, pleaded innocent to the charge before county court-at-law Judge Jack Treadway.

Power and her husband, the Rev. Larkin Jackson Power Jr., were arrested March 20 at a north Harris County motel.

Harris County sheriff's au-

thorities said Mrs. Power and another woman were arrested at a "party" arranged by undercover detectives who got Mrs. Power's phone number from a source. Authorities said the detective was told Mrs. Power charged \$100 an hour.

When arrested, Mrs. Power

told deputies she was a piano teacher at Houston Community College. HCC had no record of her employment.

The woman was jailed on an unusually high \$10,000 bond because she had a prior prostitution conviction and was serving a probationary term on that

charge.

The Rev. Power was arrested on a charge of assaulting public utility workers in Harris County to prevent his wife's arrest.

Jan Fox, Mrs. Power's attorney, said her client was arrested by police.

# Lost Faulkner poems to be published; 'Visions in Spring' in attic for 60 years

**United Press International**  
AUSTIN — Fourteen love poems by novelist William

Faulkner, whose refusal to pay a subsidy to a publisher kept the works hidden for 60 years, have

been found in an attic and will be published this spring.

The book, to be titled "Visions in Spring," will be released May 26 and is described by its publisher, the University of Texas Press, as a "haunting" and "lyrical" work that addresses loneliness, desire and other "basic human emotions."

He took the volume to a publishing house in 1923.

"This collection of poems, the first book-length work Faulkner had ever submitted for publication," Vicki Woodruff of UT Press said Tuesday, "But it never made it into publication because Faulkner was at paying a subsidy the publisher wanted in order to get poems into print."

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Although literary historians were aware of the works, they were not aware of the original was lost.

A Faulkner scholar described in a recent issue of the journal *Southwestern Review*, Judith Sensibar, recounted Tuesday her discovery of the poems in a letter from Faulkner's daughter in 1979 to scintillate again in the family home.

Charlottesville, Va., for the past several years.

Sensibar eventually found a photocopy of "Visions in Spring" amid dusty boxes of legal documents, wedding invitations and book reviews.

When she read the poetry, which will be published in conjunction with his own book, "The Original Faulkner's Art."

Many Faulkner scholars quick to point out that it was not an accomplished poet. He borrowed widely from poets with only superficial changes occurring in Faulkner versions.

But the publisher of "Visions of Spring" maintains Faulkner's poetry should be viewed in conjunction with — not separate from — his works of fiction.

"Faulkner did make his name as a novelist and not a poet," Sensibar said. "His poetry sheds light on his novels." Woodruff said. "It's interesting in its own right, but its primary importance is that it casts new light on his fiction."

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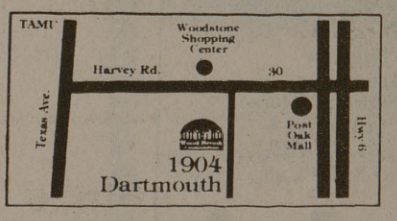
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