

# Drawings at plant may have been 'fixed'

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**FORT WORTH** — The Atomic Safety and Licensing Board has suspended further discussion of record keeping at the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant until officials at the plant complete an internal investigation of the matter.  
 Peter Bloch, chairman of the three-member panel, said Wednesday the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the ASLB's parent agency, might also, however, examine implications that construction drawings given an independent consultant may have been cosmetically tailored.  
 Bloch said the board would

continue discussing other subjects affecting the plant at its week-long hearing on progress at the plant, which is being built to supply electricity to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.  
 The Comanche Peak plant, near Glen Rose in Somervell County, has been overwhelmed with difficulties since construction started. Texas Utilities Generating Company, a consortium of six utilities owning the plant, intends it to supply power to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.  
 The most recent problem centers around whether an independent consultant looking

into the plant's record system, Cygna Energy Services of San Francisco, was given doctored information.  
 In an affidavit presented to the ASLB last week, Dobie Hatley, former records supervisor at the plant, swore her supervisor handed her a list of 32 documents on Oct. 24, 1983, that consultant Nancy H. Williams would be checking the next day and told her to make sure they were "all right."  
 On her attorneys' advice, Hatley, who was fired from the plant Feb. 7, withdrew the affidavit, but not before her allegations were espoused by a anti-

nuclear consumer group, the Citizens Association for Sound Energy. The group argued that the lead time provided gave the plant a chance to present the requested information in the most favorable light, thus invalidating the consulting firm's conclusions.  
 Such advance notice is routine, Williams said, and usually does not result in tainted data.  
 However, she said hints of record tampering cause her now to question her favorable conclusion that the plant's records were accurate and complete. The utility had hired Cygna for \$500,000 to determine if its re-

cord system was adequate. The NRC sets high standards for record keeping at nuclear power plants because of public safety issues involved.  
 Hutchison admitted to the licensing panel that he gave Hatley the list of drawings, requested a computer list of associated design changes and asked her to see they were in order. He denied he wanted a whitewash.  
 "I told her Cygna would be in the next day to make sure we were OK, to make sure everything's working," he said.

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# Geologist says oil may be under hills

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**LITTLE ROCK** — An Arkansas geologist has sparked a gold rush of gossip about speculation that rich oil deposits might lie deep beneath the scenic sprawl of the Ouachita Mountains.  
 John Gray, an independent with 36 years of experience in oil exploration, is spreading the word in speeches to scattered civic groups around the state.  
 The geologist said his office in El Dorado is swamped with about 75 telephone calls a day.  
 "Obviously, I don't know that it's there. But all my life I've been in oil exploration. There are certain parameters we use that kind of make you say, 'Look here,' instead of say, 'Look there,'" he said by telephone from El Dorado.  
 "When you get to be old and bald-headed and you're still in this business, you must be doing something right," he said.  
 Gray said he suspects, from studies of geologic formations that fan out from Hot Springs through five or six counties, that rich oil deposits might lie 20,000 feet deep beneath the

hills of west-central Arkansas. "That's deep and that's expensive. This tells you we need

all of the financial support we can get to drill wells," he said. "This is a risky business, even

when it's good. We're obviously looking for something big.

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