

Dallas homemaker finds 2nd career in campaign against nuclear plant

DALLAS (AP) — For a moment, Juanita Ellis imagines herself sitting in a big chair behind a big desk, a Ms. Big heading a giant utility trying to build a nuclear power plant.

"I would make sure everybody at the plant had my personal telephone number," Ellis says. "I would talk to them personally. I would make sure their concerns are adequately addressed."

In her dream, whistle-blowers are as important to the company as the bottom line.

She says the men and women building a nuclear plant know what's right and what's wrong with the construction, and their voices must be heard to avoid disaster later.

The 51-year-old homemaker has forged a sec-

ond career out of whistle-blowers and the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant at Glen Rose, about 75 miles southwest of Dallas.

For 13 years, she has fought the plant in what she says is a David and Goliath kind of tussle between her and Texas Utilities Electric Co.

Ellis is president of Citizens Association for Sound Energy, a group of about 200 people relying on contributions and legal help from public watchdog foundations.

The association has dogged Texas Utilities since the early 1970s, when the company began planning Comanche Peak.

The plant is about 94-percent complete, but it is nine years behind schedule and the price has

ballooned from \$779 million to an estimated \$7.7 billion.

Despite armies of lawyers and consultants, the utility and its Comanche Peak project are bogged in a mire of questions surrounding the plant's design, and ultimately, its safety.

The U.S. Atomic Safety Licensing Board has twice turned down TUEC requests for Comanche Peak operating permits. The utility now is in the middle of a major reinspection of the twin-domed plant, a project that includes correcting flaws discovered earlier. The utility hopes the reinspection, scheduled for completion early next year, will be the springboard for an operating license.

Assault

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same sidewalk with her and she gets nervous."

Rapists, in general, aren't "dirty old men," she said.

The average age of a sex offender is 14 to 22 years old.

Castoria said women should never investigate noises. They should call the police.

"Why feel guilty about calling people you're paying?" she said. "I don't know any law enforcement officer who wouldn't want to come and investigate."

But a woman who files a false report of assault and doesn't retract her action before it reaches the district attorney's office can be subject to a punishment of a year in jail and/or a \$2,000 fine.

There are primarily three ways for potential victims to protect themselves.

Active resistance includes screaming, struggling, fighting back and using weapons.

The second, passive resistance, is used to "psychologically outsmart" the attacker, and includes talking and using surprise tactics and actions.

But pleading or begging is out, Castoria said — it only gives the attacker a stronger feeling of power.

Texas law recognizes psychological coercion as a weapon and does not require physical resistance if the victim believes the rapist can carry out his threats.

Submitting is not the same as consenting, Castoria said, and in some

cases may be the only way to save victim's life.

The third available protection, prevention, is most effective. Rape like any crime, needs opportunity.

"There is no 'right thing' to do," Wiatt said. "What would discourage one attacker could send another into a brutal rage."

Students should not be paranoid — just aware.

Jalapeño

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It didn't take long for common enterprises to pick up the scent.

Old El Paso's Thick and Chubby Salsa is full of TAM1, Villalón said.

"It's really good with Fritos," said. "But most people don't want that salt. So they have now introduced a low-sodium brand of salsa with TAM1."

"Pace products are also using pepper," he said.

The TAM1 is already thriving in greenhouses and gardens and next year the plants are becoming more and more popular with the public, thumbs, he said.

Among the 15 different kinds of peppers, for Villalón, the TAM1 welcome relief.

"I can't eat those hot ones," said. "They burn your taste buds good."

Bankruptcy

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vious employee who is waiting for about \$600 in wages.

Rio has 120 days to submit a reorganization plan to the Western District of Texas, Waco Division Bankruptcy Court, Phillips said, and he is optimistic that the airline will fly again.

A source in Phillip's office, who is directly involved in the restructuring attempt, said Rio has over 400 outstanding bills that total in the millions of dollars.

"We're trying to figure out who should get paid first, and employees

are not at the top of the list," the source said.

Frank said he believes bad management is the reason Rio went out of business.

"The market was here (Bryan College Station) when they decided to pull out," he said. "They had a monopoly in this area to cities around the state and in Louisiana. But the company was seriously misrun."

Rio was established in 1974 by Fred Connell of Killeen, who sold the airline in 1985 to Hugh Seaborn of Houston.

Applications

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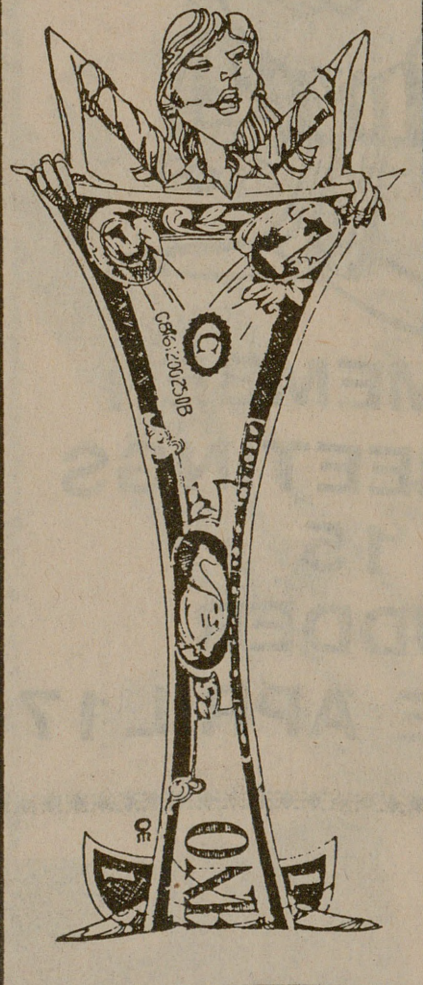
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