Investigators say evidence lacking in reported Comanche Peak attack
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DALLAS - Federal investigators say they have found no evidence to support a security guard's report that she was assaulted in October at the Comanche Peak nuclear plant. However, a blood test taken when the guard was treated for minor cuts and bruises showed she had consumed "a significant amount of alcohol," according to a U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission report. The report's findings were released yesterday.
The 31-year-old guard reported the assault Oct. 21. About a week later, she told the Somervell County Sheriff's Department that she did not want to press charges.
Although the NRC found one minor violation at the Glen Rose facility, overall security was considered good and officials responded properly to the incident, NRC officials said.
The report found that some supervisors at the plant were not properly trained to determine whether an employee was fit for duty.
Plant spokesman Jerry Lee said that Dallas-based TU Electric Co. was satisfied with the report's findings.
The guard, who worked for Burns International Security Service of Chicago, did not respond to a radio call at 3:26 a.m. She was found at 4:44 a.m. on the roof of a fire protection room in the turbine building.