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### Woody Allen's allies cast doubt on sexual abuse claims



**Woody Allen's allies cast doubt on sexual abuse claims**

NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Allen's allies on Monday cast doubt on the sexual abuse claims of a woman who says she was sexually abused by the filmmaker in the 1970s.

The woman, who is now 40, says she was sexually abused by Allen when she was 13 years old. She says she was sexually abused by Allen for several years, from 1972 to 1977.

Allen's allies, including his lawyer and his publicist, say the woman's claims are unfounded. They say she is a liar and that she is trying to ruin Allen's reputation.

Allen's lawyer, Robert M. Weisberg, says the woman's claims are "completely untrue." He says she is a "liar" and that she is "trying to ruin Woody's reputation."

Allen's publicist, Susan Lippman, says she is "shocked" by the woman's claims. She says she has never heard of the woman and that she is "a complete stranger to Woody."

Allen himself has never denied the claims. He has only said that he is "not commenting" on the matter.

### Nothing controversial in Super Bowl ads



**Nothing controversial in Super Bowl ads**

NEW YORK (AP) — Many Super Bowl ads are so tame, they could be shown on a children's television channel, critics say.

The Super Bowl is the most-watched television event in the United States, and it is a major source of revenue for the networks that broadcast it. This year, the Super Bowl is being broadcast on CBS.

Many of the ads are for products that are familiar to most people, such as Budweiser beer, Oldemark beer, and Oldemark beer. The ads are often humorous and entertaining.

Some critics say that the ads are too commercial and that they are not worth the time and money that the networks spend on them. However, many people enjoy the ads and say that they are a fun part of the Super Bowl experience.