

Dwarf says only liability is being Dallas Democrat

United Press International
DALLAS — At 4-foot-4, Davey Lamb may not quite measure up to conventional height charts but his dreams are tall by any standards.

The dwarf, a former director of the Little People of America organization, is running for the Texas Legislature and wants someday to go to Congress.

"I dream big," said Lamb, 29, who holds a law degree from Southern Methodist University. "People may hesitate a couple of seconds when they see me, but when they hear me, they know I have some substance to back up my words."

"My dad was a cab driver and unlike a lot of parents of dwarfs he did not discourage me from thinking big. Not many dwarfs go to law school."

In fact, Lamb is the only member of the LPA who is an

attorney and is the only dwarf practicing law in Texas.

Lamb suffers from a congenital disturbance called achondroplasia, which restricts bone growth. He weighs 100 pounds and has to stand a distance from the jury box so he can be seen.

But he does get heard. "I do well in court," he said. "Juries listen to me. I've had eight jury trials this year and won four of them. In criminal cases, the conviction rate is

usually much higher. I get my points across. I think I'm articulate and have presence."

That counts for a lot. Lamb recently gained a raft of important political endorsements, including one from the powerful AFL-CIO and another from the Progressive Voters League of Dallas. He has been precinct chairman in three different Democratic precincts in Dallas County since 1974.

Currently, he is mounting a door-to-door grassroots cam-

paign to bolster his political image.

"People open the door and look hard at me at first," he said. "They don't know what to expect. Then I speak and they relax and things go fine."

He said he got into politics because he wanted to help people.

Does he feel he has any handicaps?

"Perhaps one," he answers candidly. "Some people may think it a liability to run as a Democrat in Dallas County."

News commentator claims was misquoted by evangelist

United Press International
HOUSTON — Former State Department spokesman Hod-

ding Carter said Tuesday his quotes concerning an upcoming television show were misrep-

resented by the show's producer, Fort Worth evangelist James Robison.

Carter told the Houston Post he was misquoted in a news release from James Robison Associates, in which he was quoted as saying the show, "Attack on the Family," is a "penetrating and chilling look at American society today."

The release also described the show as a hard-hitting documentary.

"I'm being somewhat misused by James Robison," Carter said. "I didn't use any of those words."

Carter, who worked at the State Department during President Jimmy Carter's administration, is now a commentator for ABC News and the Wall Street Journal. He is not related to the former president.

The show, a rerun of a broadcast last year, deals with attempts by religious New Right leaders to clean up what they say is too much sex, violence, and ridiculing of Christian values on commercial television.



Roofers?

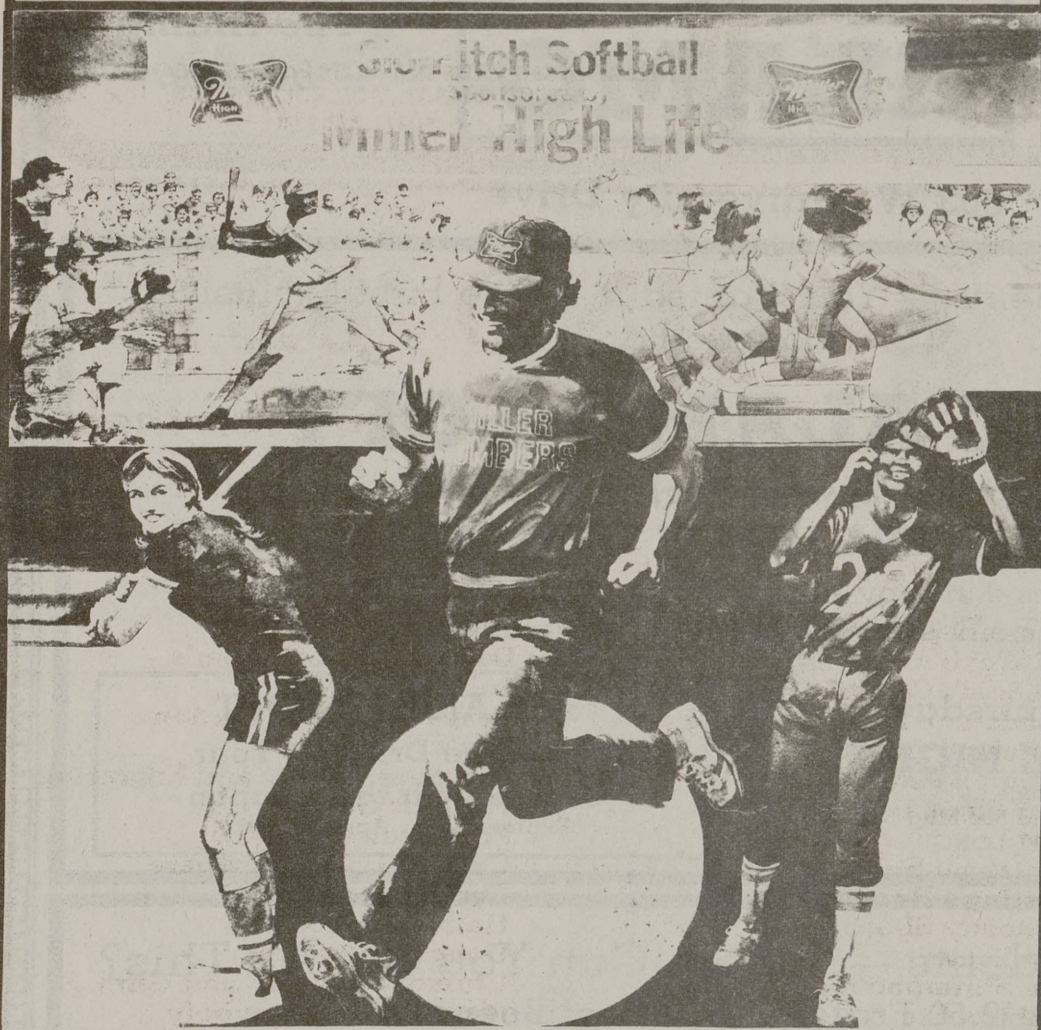
Seniors Jesse Jackson, left, and Mark Munster catch some sun in the Quad on Sunday afternoon. Jackson is a range science major from Coleman and Munster is an industrial technology major from San Antonio.

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Houston utility firm tries to get license for nuclear plant

United Press International
HOUSTON — Houston Lighting & Power Co. officials have begun the task of convincing the Nuclear Regulatory Commission licensing board the utility is qualified to build the proposed \$2.1 billion Allens Creek Nuclear Plant west of Houston.

The three-member NRC Atomic Safety and Licensing Board convened Monday to hear testimony and arguments about how HL&P would avoid such problems at Allens Creek as those it encountered managing the much larger South Texas Nuclear Project at Bay City.

Jack Newman, attorney for HL&P, said Monday the utility believes it has the personnel and technical competence to manage the proposed project, despite a controversial consultant's report on HL&P's performance at South Texas.

A report by the Quadrex Corp. raised serious questions about the utility's failure to properly supervise its contractor, Brown & Root Inc., at South Texas. The board has not deter-

mined the truth of the filing deal but has asked HL&P would do to avoid similar problems at Allens Creek.

Jerome Goldberg, HL&P president for nuclear engineering, and Louis J. Sas, vice president of engineering for Allens Creek Nuclear Plant, wrote testimony about the problems at South Texas.

Intervenors John Denton and Steve Doggett, who are HL&P's construction engineers about their testimony.

HL&P, which has been building the plant since 1973, recently announced it is re-evaluating the project because of the licensing charges were voted and ind.

The utility has renewed its offer to cancel the plant or convert the plant to some other fuel source. Tentative date for completion 1991.

The hearing, which began Jan. 15, 1980, is believed to be the longest construction hearing in the history of nuclear power regulation.

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