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*Texas senator being considered*

**Mondale to interview Bentsen**

**United Press International**  
Lloyd Bentsen, a tall and lean Texas patrician with great appeal to Sun Belt voters, ranks high on nearly every list of candidates for the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

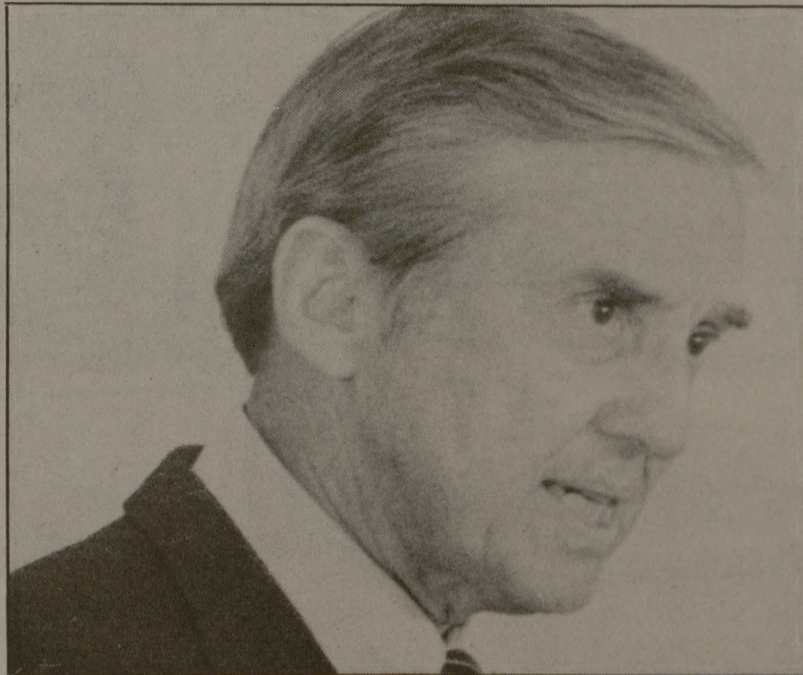
It came as no surprise that Walter Mondale, the apparent presidential nominee, summoned the Texas senator to Minnesota among the first of the prospective runningmates to be interviewed for the national ticket.

Bentsen, however, is a reluctant candidate who considers his chances "slim" and insists he has no interest in a "ribbon-cutting" post. If offered, he says, the job would have to come with responsibilities and a role that has "impact."

Eight years ago, Bentsen, a conservative Texas millionaire, made a run for the presidential nomination but was forced out of the race early after failing to ignite voter interest.

The 63-year-old Bentsen, acknowledged as a crack organizer and fund raiser, has much greater appeal for Democrats as a vice presidential candidate.

Bentsen could, based on his own re-election race, possibly give the Democrats the edge in Texas, pivotal in the general election and provide Mondale with help in the Southern and Southwestern states where his moderate-conservative



Senator Lloyd Bentsen

politics are better accepted.

But Bentsen, despite his futile race for the Democratic presidential prize in 1976, is not well known nationally. And he is not a colorful campaigner.

Bentsen began his career in 1945 when he was elected Hidalgo County judge in Texas at the age of 25.

In a special election in 1948, he was elected to the House at age 27, which made him the youngest mem-

ber in that chamber.

Bentsen won re-election to the more full terms in the House before he called it quits, returning to Houston to build his business fortune and insurance.

He was elected to the Senate in 1970, re-elected in 1976 and won a third term two years ago with a 56 percent margin.

Most closely associated with economic matters throughout his Senate career, Bentsen has been a strong advocate of tax cuts to stimulate investment and economic growth.

Bentsen also has remained a conservative on military matters.

In addition to the Senate Finance Committee and Joint Economic Committee, Bentsen is assigned to the Environment and Public Works Committee and the Select Intelligence Committee.

He was chosen by Senate Democrats to head their campaign fund-raising efforts for the 1984 election, giving him a network among Democrats around the country.

Bentsen was born in Mission, Texas, Feb. 11, 1921, and he and his wife, Beryl, have three children. He received his law degree from the University of Texas in 1942.

**Frozen embryos not entitled to rich estate, lawyer says**

**United Press International**  
LOS ANGELES — The two frozen "orphaned" embryos of a wealthy couple killed in a plane crash are not entitled to the couple's \$1 million estate because they were fertilized by the sperm of an anonymous donor rather than the husband, an attorney said Wednesday.

Laura Horwitch, a Los Angeles probate attorney representing the estate of Mario Rios, said she learned of the new complication in the unusual case late Tuesday night.

"I don't see that there is really any way that two embryos frozen in Australia could be considered heirs in view of the fact that they were not conceived by the sperm of Mario Rios," she said on the CBS "night Watch" program.

She added that Michael Rios, Rios' only son by a previous marriage, "is, in fact, the sole heir of his father's estate."

Horwitch said Dr. Carl Wood, the head of the in vitro fertilization program at Queen Victoria Medical Center in Melbourne, Australia, told her Tuesday "that in fact Mario Rios is not the biological parent or donor of the embryos."

Elsa Rios arranged to have the embryos frozen in liquid nitrogen at the Australian clinic in June 1981 after her 10-year-old daughter by a previous marriage was accidentally shot to death and she learned she could not conceive again.

Horwitch also said Wood had told

her "there was only a very, very slight chance" the frozen embryos would survive being implanted into a woman's womb.

Before she learned of the anonymous donor, Horwitch had planned to ask a judge to appoint a lawyer to represent the frozen embryos in the probate proceedings.

Wilcox Stoddard, assistant Los Angeles County Counsel, which represents the county public administrator handling Elsa Rios' estate, said he had no intention of seeking a guardian for the embryos.

"The court may have some very difficult issues to decide, but it is up to the court to determine who gets what," Wilcox said. "We don't take sides."

**Average age in U.S. increasing**

**United Press International**  
WASHINGTON — The average American will be 36 years old at the turn of the century, and the median age of the U.S. population will increase rapidly after that, the Census Bureau predicted Wednesday.

The bureau, in a report with implications for the Social Security sys-

tem, said there will be an "unprecedented decline" in the ratio of working age people to those in retirement.

Currently, there are 5.3 people of working age for every one person 65 or older. By the year 2000, that ratio will drop to 4.7, the bureau predicted.

"The report shows the nation is

about to start aging rapidly," the Census Bureau said. "In 1982, the median age of the U.S. population was at an all-time high of 30.6 years. In none of our projection series would the median age ever again be so young."

By the year 2000, the bureau said, the median age is projected to be 36.3 "and 40.8 for 2030.

**32 illegal aliens arrested**

**United Press International**  
FOREST, Miss. — A Mississippi Highway Patrol trooper's suspicion about a car and van he spotted in one day led to the arrest Wednesday of 32 illegal aliens.

Patrol investigator Neal Bradford said trooper Willie Craft spotted the vehicles twice Wednesday morning in Scott County and a license check revealed the van was tagged improperly.

Craft stopped the van about 10:30 a.m. just west of Forest, and Scott County deputies stopped the car. Bradford had seen about 10 miles away Bradford said.

Twenty-six people were packed inside the van, Bradford said, and nine more were found in the car. One of those in the van escaped and remained at large.

Bradford said 32 of the vehicle occupants apparently were illegal aliens from Mexico who had been doing field work in Texas and were being transported to North Carolina. Two U.S. citizens whose identities were being withheld also were taken into custody, Bradford said, adding charges of transporting illegal aliens were planned.

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