

## "DENNIS THE MENACE"



\*WAKE UP, DAD!

## Artificial Insemination Study Planned By Lawyers

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bar Assn. has ordered a study of artificial insemination with a view to recommending a law to the 1956 Legislature.

Illinois presently has no law covering rights of persons involved in "test tube baby" cases. There are two such cases pending in Superior Court.

Samuel A. Rineola, chairman of the association's Matrimonial Law Committee, yesterday appointed a two-member subcommittee to begin hearings Wednesday. Rineola said a recent report by a Chicago physician that he performed between 200 and 300 such inseminations indicated an immediate need for such a law.

Rineola said physicians and lawyers will be called before the committee for recommendations and discussion of these questions to be covered by the proposed law:

1. Defining the rights and liabilities of the doctor performing the insemination.
2. Defining whether the donor is the child's legal father or whether the mother becomes the sole natural parent.
3. Determining whether the practice of artificial insemination is adulterous.
4. Is prior consent of the husband legally necessary and is such consent a bonding contract?
5. Is the husband, with or without prior consent, legally bound to support the "test tube baby" in the absence of formal adoption?
6. Establishing inheritance rights of a baby born of artificial insemination.

Judge Gibson E. Gorman has been asked to rule Nov. 15 in one case involving a 5-year-old boy. The 36-year-old mother, who is suing her 48-year-old machine husband for divorce, contends the boy was born of artificial insemination and that her husband is not the father.

The mother asks the court to rule artificial insemination is not contrary to public policy, does not constitute adultery, that the child is legitimate and that the husband has no right or interest in the child.

Whether the child was born of artificial insemination is the issue in a second case. The husband, 32, petitioned for custody of a 3-year-old boy and an injunction restraining the 30-year-old mother from calling the boy a "test tube baby." Results of blood tests are to be made known in court Nov. 4.

The mother, a physician and a nurse have testified the father consented to artificial insemination and it was performed about eight months before the baby was born. The father denied consenting and claimed blood tests will prove he is the father.

## Balloon Expert Forced To Land

WOODBURY, N. J. (AP)—An aerial balloon pilot by Donald L. Piccard, 28, son of famed balloonist and stratosphere explorer Dr. Jean Piccard, made a forced landing near here yesterday after his bag was torn in flight.

Piccard and his four companions were shaken, but none were injured seriously when the balloon, after a hasty descent, landed along the ground before it could be brought under control.

## WHAT CONGRESSMAN SAM COON HAS DONE FOR THE NORTHWEST

**HELPED** win \$100 millions in money for Federal multi-purpose dams next year.

**LED** successful fight for more forest highway money.

**SUPPORTED** better wool and wheat programs, potato surplus disposal, agriculture and forest research.

**WON** increased tariff protection for the Oregon seed growers.

**HELPED** Klamath Indians win 40-year fight for freedom.

## RE-ELECT Congressman SAM COON

One Good Term Deserves Another

## Demos Counting On Job Factor In Coming Election

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of summing-up stories by roving Associated Press reporters who are analyzing the campaign in various sections of the country.

By KELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—A vague but widespread feeling of uneasiness—mainly over jobs and economic security—appears to be the big political factor on the Atlantic seaboard today in the last week before the elections.

Democrats are counting heavily on it to give them what they call a "junior landslide" Nov. 2. Republicans, recognizing the feeling, argue that the economic situation was even worse before the Korean War. They are pleading with the voters to "Give Ike more time" and say conditions are steadily improving. And President Eisenhower himself has jumped into the campaign.

How will this be reflected at the polls next week?

A general consensus is that, at the moment, the Democrats seem to have the edge in many major cities in the Northeast. There is considerable talk of a "Democratic tide," based on the elections in Maine and Alaska, along with a scattering of municipal contests that were won by Democrats.

Republicans do not concede any trend. They say it is Democratic salesmanship designed to influence the uncertain voter. But many GOP candidates frankly admit worry. The moves in the high command reflect it.

Last week, President Eisenhower cut a birthday cake in Connecticut for Gov. John Davis Lodge, who is hard pressed in his battle for re-election. And then the President went cavalcading with Sen. Irving M. Ives through some 40 miles in New York. Straw-vote polls indicate Ives is running behind Averell Harriman, Democratic candidate, in the race for governor.

From Maryland to Vermont, the situation is complicated with invisible elements and political impossibilities. Examples:

1. Race prejudice is playing a

Helicopter landings stations 25,000 square feet in area have been installed on the roofs of garages in the busy midtown sections of Berlin with convenient customs stations.

part in some of the contests. How strong it is nobody knows. People seldom talk openly about it.

2. No single great issue has emerged to stir the voters. Economic conditions are not the major factor along the whole seaboard. Even where they are, workers do not always reflect an expectable attitude. In a Connecticut factory, a machinist told this correspondent, "Sure, we miss the overtime money, but we like the hours better. Anyway, most of the boys knew the gravy train would stop sometime."

3. Apparently as a result of the absence of high-powered issues, voter apathy is indicated by the dropoff in registration in New York, Connecticut and Delaware compared with the last mid-term election in 1950. For the nation as a whole, however, the eligible voter population is up. Will the spotlight declines help the "ins"? And do they prove, as the Republicans claim, that there is no "protest vote" this year?

4. The President still seems largely popular, but some people who were "Eisenhower democrats" in 1952 tell you they are not voting Republican this year. How big such a swing might be is incalculable.

5. Dairymen in upstate New York and poultry raisers in Delaware and Maryland are unhappy about the farm program. However, a milk producer said, "The surpluses were created by price supports. It's hard to know what to think."

These are some of the quicksilver factors operating along the heavily populated coast from New England through Maryland.

Nine states in the region are electing 7 governors, 6 senators and 90 representatives. A majority of the offices are now held by Republicans. The state-by-state lineup appears like this today:

New York—Straw-vote figures battle most political analysts at the moment. Ives, the GOP candidate for governor, piled up a record plurality in 1952, even running ahead of Eisenhower. Harriman is making his first try for elective office. As a campaigner, he is neither colorful nor exciting. Yet the polls show him leading Ives.

Republicans hold 27 of the 43 congressional seats, and one is vacant. They fear a net loss of one seat. Democrats predict they will gain a minimum of 4 and a maximum of 11 "if the sweep is as big as it looks now."

New Jersey—the main race here is for a Senate seat and most observers believe Rep. Charles Howell, Democrat, will defeat former Rep. Clifford Case. The Republican candidate is beset by opposition within his own party, stemming largely from the 1952 fight between supporters of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft and the backers of President Eisenhower. The President has endorsed Case. But Howell still is given the edge.

Neither party makes any strong claims of victory in the 14 House races. The GOP has an 8-6 margin. The Democrats expect a net gain of one.

Massachusetts—Two Republicans, Gov. Christian A. Herter and Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, are in tight races for re-election. They appear to be leading in this final week before the election. Herter's challenger is Robert F. Murphy, Democratic veteran of the State Legislature. Former Rep. Foster Furcolo, Democrat, is running against Saltonstall. Democrats conceded that Furcolo was "hurt" when Democratic Sen. John Kennedy did not publicly back him in the race.

Republicans hold 8 of the 14 House seats. They expect to break even "at worst," possibly gain one. Democrats hope to hold all their present 6 and gain 1.

Connecticut—Gov. Lodge's Democratic challenger is former Rep. Abraham A. Ribicoff and at the moment the race looks neck and neck. The Democratic National Committee is more optimistic about Ribicoff's chances than are his own managers in the state. Ribicoff ran ahead of Adlai Stevenson in Connecticut in 1952 even though he was defeated for the Senate.

The six House battles appear to hinge largely on the result of the gubernatorial election. Democrats hope to take four if Ribicoff wins, and believe they may win two if he doesn't. Republicans expect to retain the five they have now.

Vermont-New Hampshire—Democrats generally concede defeat in

these two Republican strongholds. In Vermont, however, a 63-year-old dairy farmer, E. Frank Branon, is putting up a strong fight for the governor's office. His backers say, "If the Democrats could do it in Maine, we can do it here." The state usually promotes its lieutenant governor, however, and most observers believe the tradition will not change this year. Hence, they see Lt. Gov. Joseph B. Johnson the victor over Branon.

New Hampshire is electing a governor, two senators and two representatives. Democrats say they have a good chance to win one House seat, due to a GOP factional fight in that district. They are given little hope in the other races.

Rhode Island—This is a Democratic stronghold. While it gave President Eisenhower a slim plurality in 1952, it elected all Democrats on the rest of the ticket. Gov. Dennis Roberts, long-time mayor of Providence, looks well ahead of the Republican candidate, Dean Lewis, mayor of Newport. Sen. Theodore Francis Green, 87, the oldest man in the Senate, is out stumping the state against Walter I. Sundun, Providence lawyer, and seems certain of another term in Washington.

Maryland—The segregation issue has been brought into the elections here and the effects are hard to gauge. Harry C. Byrd, Democratic candidate for governor, noting that the state has practiced segregation for many years, recently said, "I believe it would be

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unwise to end that system immediately." Gov. Theodore McKeldin has said he would enforce the law.

Pamphlets opposing integration also have appeared in the electioneering. Byrd and McKeldin are in a close fight. The state has never elected a GOP governor twice in succession.

Republicans have a 4-3 margin in the House now and say they will "break even" this year. Democrats predict they will gain two seats, possibly a third.

Delaware—Here, too, the segregation question has arisen, although candidates of both parties

have avoided taking a stand on it. Nevertheless, because the state has a Republican administration, Republicans feel that the controversy is hurting them.

The Senate race pits Sen. J. Allen Frear, Democrat, against Rep. Herbert B. Warburton, Frear, popular with Republicans because of his voting record, seems to be leading at this point. In the House race, Mrs. Lillian Martin, a Republican prominent in state offices, is believed to be leading Harris B. McDowell, farmer and former member of the State Assembly.

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