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### WEEKEND **NEWS IN BRIEF**

#### **Education report:** Some good, some bad

WASHINGTON — America's schoolchildren are doing a little better in mathematics than they were a decade ago, but for many of them reading and science skills have declined slightly since 1992.

The government's 1999 National
Assessment of Education Progress also
shows a widening gap in the test performance of white and black elementary mance of white and black elementary school students on reading, math and science. And black 17-year-olds on average are still four years behind whites in their reading skills.

#### **Normal radiation** levels around sub. officials say

MOSCOW — The radiation level in the area where a nuclear submarine exploded and sank is normal and there is no cause for alarm. Prime Minister Mikhail Kasyanov said Friday, Russian media report

Concern has been high that radiation could leak from the Kursk, which sank Aug. 12, but officials in Russia and in neighboring Norway have not reported any increase in radiation levels.

#### **NHTSA: Tire recall** may be broadened

WASHINGTON — The recall of 6.5 million Firestone tires may be explained if an investigation by federal regulators finds more widespread defects. New National-Highway Traffic Safety Administration head Sue Bailey, who came on the job Monday, would not discuss specifics of the investigation but said, "If we feet of affect affecting safety, we will issue a recall."

#### **Doubt cast on** government's case

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A federal judge has agreed to free a former Los Alamos scientist accused of mishandling nuclear secrets, saying the government's case "no longer has the requisite clarity and persuasive character necessary" to keep Wen Ho Lee in jail pending his trial. U.S. District Judge James Parker's ruling Thursday follows a hearing last week in which Lee's lawyers cast doubt on the solidity of the government's case and on the sensitivity of the nuclear material involved.

### Weather

Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered howers and thunderstorms. Saturday, nostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High 75-80. See stended weather page A3.



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# Are you ready for some ad wars?

By LAURA MECKLER Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The presidential ad war escalates next week, with the Republican National Committee set to concentrate millions of dollars in Michigan and eight other states.

states.

A senior Republican official Thursday said the party would spend about \$5 million

on next week's TV commercials. Democrats, who track the opposition's ad buying, pegged the figure closer to \$7 million.

Either way, that's on top of some \$5 million that George W. Bush's campaign will spend next week.

Al Gore's Democratic campaign is also spending more than \$5 million per week, meaning that with more than two months until the election, TV viewers in key states could see 20 or 30 campaign ads in a single week.

week.
For most of the summer, Democrats have

outspent Republicans in the ad war, as Gore tried to catch Bush, who was leading in the polls. Over two months, the Democratic, National Committee spent some \$30 million on pro-Gore, anii-Bush spots.

But now, with Gore even or slightly ahead in national polls, the DNC is holding its ads back, waiting to see what Republicans put on the air.

cans put on the air.

"The mere fact that the Republican National Committee feels the need to spend that much money up front says something about how the dynamics of the campaign

we changed," said Gore spokesman Chris

Lehane.

The RNC ads are set to run in traditional battleground states along the Great Lakes: Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, plus Arkansas, Delaware and Washington state. Strategists believe these states will remain hard fought all the way to Election Day.

tion Day.
The ads are also headed to Louisiana and Missouri, which the GOP hopes to lock into Bush's column with an early, aggressive ad

# Auction day

### Youngsters' livestock go to highest bidder

By DEIDRE TOMASZEWSKI

s 4-H members curried their animals one last time, potential bidders gathered and falked round the show ring in the slanding after-con sun, building suspense with each vave of mumurn. Meanwhile, at one corer of the tent, 4-H workers and voluncers set up a computer database, an incongrous sight in the open air.

By the time the more than four-hous cutton was over Thursday evening, oung people had sold a total of 132 teers, lambs and hogs at auction at the more than four-houng salesperson had a story. Here are wo of them.

Kalie Jaroneski, in her second year of howing feeder beef livestock, had the rared cleanning in the resecond year of the read cleanning in the resecond year.

Kalle Jaroneski, in her second year of showing feeder beef livestock, had the grand champion in that category this year. A member of the Bear River 4-H Club, her steer weighed in at 615 pounds. Kalle entered the ring first in the second category of the night, after market steers. Two auctioneers circled around, taking blds, as Kalle led a steer almost as tall as she was at the shoulder. When the bidding was done, her steer had fetched a price of \$1.60 a pound from Poineau Woodworker of Boyne Falls. was don., \$1.60 a pound ovne Falls

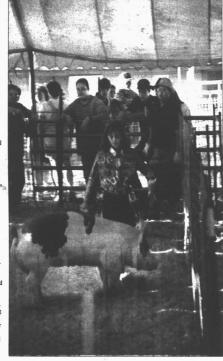
of Boyne Falls.

Lamba came next, and the girl who had the grand champion lamb also had a

grain champion fails also had a umpion hog.

Amanda Furgeson of Petoskey, at the e old age of 12, has been showing 4-estock since she was a toddler. She h has been showing 4-H was a toddler. She has

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Amanda Furgeson of the Bear River 4-H Club directs her grand champion hog Baby in the Emmet-Charlevoix County 4-H Livestock Auction ring Thursday. The 285-pound Baby was sold to Circle M Ranch of Wolverine for \$2.50 a pound. (NEWS-REVIEW photo by Deidre Tomaszewski)

As carnival barker Jamie Ronn (right) watches, a youngster takes aim at rows of brightly-colored balloons in search of a prize during the Emmet-Charlevoix County Fair Thursday afternoon. Ronn, of Marquette, is in her second year of traveling with Skerbeck Carnivals. (NEWS-REVIEW photo by Deldre Tomaszewski) es aim at rows of Charlevoix County

## Long rides, long days for carnival workers

By DEIDRE TOMASZEWSKI News-Review staff writer

Jamie Ronn, a worker for Skerbeck Carnivals, which is taking part in this week's Emmet-Charlevoix County Fair, said she enjoys the travel that being with the carnival allows.

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# Schools. unions reach tentative contract

By MARIE CHESTNEY

On the same day their current contract expires, Aug. 31, Petoskey's 170 teachers will meet at 8 a.m. to vote on a tentative

week and the second of the sec

bers.

Because the two tentative contracts con-tain pay raises for union members, Jeffrey at this meeting will also recommend similar raises for the approximately 75 non-union-ized workers in the district. This includes administrators, teacher aides and lunch-

hour monitors.
"Typically, salary adjustments are close to what unionized workers get." Jeffrey

The superintendent declined to give details of the two contracts before they are

details of the two contracts before they are seen by union members.

"The most difficult negotiations always relate to wages and health insurance; that's where the bulk of the district's costs are," Jeffrey said. "Eighty percent of our budget is wages."

It was important for the district's elementary teachers to get additional planning time, he said.

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# Bay View rejects new bike-pedestrian pathway

By FRED GRAY News-Review staff writer

The Bay View Association has turned The Bay View Association has utmed down a request from Emmet County to use the former railroad right of way in Bay View as part of the bicycle/pedestrian path-way that closely follows the shoreline from Bay Shore to beyond the Petoskey State

association, wrote to the Emmet County Board of Commissioners earlier this month Board of Commissioners earner and month that a bike path already exists through Bay View that was built in 1989 to Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT)

that the Bay View section was "the anchor leg" that established the bike path, known as the Little Traverse Wheelway. "It allowed everyone else to use it as a launch-ing pad to build the entire network," he said.

The county contends the Bay View sec-tion of the path is effectively a 5- to 6-foot wide sidewalk for use by pedestrians, and

inline staters.

Fred Fettis, who chairs the HarborPetoskey Trail Committee, said the path
should be 10 feet wide. He said any trail
built by the Michigan Department of Transbuilt by the Michigan Department of Tran portation (MDOT) will be 10 feet wide, if

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possible, for safety, But he said that
possible, for safety, But he said that
if 10 feet is not available, MDOT
will put in a narrower path.

Petits said the plan is to extend
the pathway to Charlevoix in the
west and Harbor Springs in the east.

In his Aug. 8 letter to the commissioners, Slocum also worte that
the association's master plan for
Bay View's water[font are
an includes building a bathhouse to
serve both the beach and its tensis
programs. "The most feasible and
cost effective location for it dies
within the old railroad corridor
between the tennis courts and
waterfront," he wrote.
"The corridor is very narrow,
heavily used and congested. A bike
path would further aggravate the
congestion," he wrote, adding that
the association was not aware
of any accidents or injuries on the Bay
View section of the pathway in
more than 10 years of use.

County commissioner Nicholas

### WORKERS

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Granted, when you work days up to 14 hours long, travel is about all you have time to do. But Ronn said the Skerbeck team goes all over Michigan in the course of six

months each year.

"I don't mind the driving," she said. "I like to see new places. Plus, you get to know the people in the places you've been before."

Ronn, a Marquette native, is in her second year with the Escanaba-based Skerbeck. Currently, she is working as a "breaker" for the carmes. That means she fills in when the other barkers get their when the other parkers get they breaks. But she is a young woman of many talents, having also worked on rides and food and babysitting for the children of other workers just since the season started in June. Generally, all the employees for the carnival arrive a few days early

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a history of success, as well. Last year she had the grand reserve lamb and hog, but two years ago, she had the grand champion hog, as well.

As young people must be at least 9 years old to sell livestock, she has only been participating in the auction arena for three seasons.

Purgeson is also showing a quarterhorse at the fair, Poco's Legendary Kid.

She is the daughter of Mark ar Tami Furgeson of Petoskey. He brother, Brandon, 9, also raise

James Corrigan, 59

White addressed the board's request to the association in a letter dated to the association in a letter dated the state of the state of

White said the county's attorney, Kathy Abbott, is researching the county's alternatives with regards to both areas.

to assemble the show. Ronn helps with the setting-up of the games, including the dart toss, on which she was working part of the time on Thursday.

Thursday.

Days can be long for carnival workers. They may start as early as 10 a.m. and work long after midnight. But Ronn said those long hours don't bother her.

hours don't bother her.

She and the other workers will be on the road with the 150-year-old-plus company until October and in a new place just about every week until then. It's a demanding pace. But she has no intention of stopping. She's planning on signing on again next were, in feet.

ain next year, in fact. Ronn said she is looking forward to next week, when the carnival will

to next week, when the camival will be in Norway, in the Upper Penin-sula. Her 14-year-old brother will be able to spend some time with her and help out blowing up balloons. "Camiwals kind of get a reputa-tion for being rough," said Ronn. "But Skerbeck has worked really hard to change that. We try to be a family-oriented show."

hogs and had two entered in the

Baby, the hog, is a Yorkshire cross who Amanda raised from 60 to 285 pounds. He was bought at an auction in Ohio.

.0,285 pounds. He was bought at an auction in Ohio. Furgeson's lamb, Buddy, brought in a price of \$7 a pound from Bay Harbor, while her hog garnered \$2.50 a pound from Circle M Ranch. Other lambs that have been followed by the News-Review were those of Justine Karnicki and Alisha Johnson. Justine \$1 amb, 50 cmy, brought \$1.25 a pound from Dr. J's Carpet Cleaning, and Alisha's lamb, Daisy, fetched a price of \$3 a pound from Glen's of East Jordan. price of \$3 East Jordan.

# Area doctor makes mission trip to Haiti

By DEIDRE TOMASZEWSKI

CHEBOYGAN — The state of overall health care in Haiti seems to be improving, according to Dr. Bill Gray of Cheboygan.
Gray, who has just returned from this third trip to the Caribbean island state, is a dermatologist who has practiced in Northern Michigan since 1982.
Though Gray said he has always wanted to do mission work, his first trip was not until January of 1993. He went through the impetus of a friend from Albion College, Dr.

cans for Haitian Health Care.

The first two trips he took were with the group Mission to Haiti. His last trip, however, was taken with Doublestein's organization. Americans for Haitian Health Care focuscans for Haman Heatm Care locuses es on one small area of the island, which is Tapio, a town north of the capital, Port-au-Prince. All the oth-er doctors on the trip, like his friend Doublestein, are from Atlanta, Ga. "I was there briefly before with Mission to Haiti," Gray said. "The overall health there is really

Barry Doublestein. Doublestein is president of the Georgia Osteopathic Institute and director of Americans for Haitian Health Care.

The first two trips he took were with the group Mission to Haiti. His board certified in family practice. and has emergency room experi-ence, he was able to help out in oth-

er ways.

Each day, the doctors held office hours from about 9 a.m. until the afternoon, depending on the patient

need.
"We saw lots of kids and lots of fungal infections," he said. He also observed his first patient with malaria and treated a child that was

cal condition.
"There are a lot of very anemic young women in Haiti," Gray added. "But in Tapio they were

added. "But in Tapio they were improving.
"There is such a demand for health care in Haiti. But in this one area, I can really see the changes."
Gray plans to go back to Haiti in March, after the next election. A history of election violence has convinced the doctors it is best to stay away at that time.
Gray and his wife, Carolyn, have four children, Ann, Zack, Katie and Luke.

### Marriage licenses issued in Emmet, Charlevoix counties

The following people were

The following people were recently issued marriage licenses by the Emmet County Clerk's office:
LD Lee Armock Jr., 19, Alanson. And Maddie Lynn Craig, 19, Alanson. Paul A. Sahaydak, 63, Mackinaw City and Susima Espiritu Monotilla, 35, Mackinaw City.
Michael L. Breclaw, 41, Chicago, Ill. and Martha A. Strong, 42, Evanston, Ill.

go, III. and Martha A. Strong, 42, Evanston, III. Orbie A. Longway, 27, Alanson and Billie Jo Page, 24, Alanson. Andrew Aaron Campbell, 29, Little Rock, Ariz. and Susan E. Lovell, 25, Harbor Springs. Robert Y. Robinson, 27, Brutus. Robert Bernhardt, 24, Harbor Springs and Amy Brecheisen, 26, Harbor Springs.

Harbor Springs.
Ross Sisman Decker, 29, Conn. and Elena Calvillo, 31, C

and Elena Carvillo, 31, Comil.

The following people have been issued marriage licenses by the Charlevoix County Clerk's office:

James Richard Lewis, 47, Boyne

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Jeffrey said.

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The contract will reflect one

change mandated by the state, change that adds 15 minutes to th change that adds 15 minutes to the end of the elementary school day,

Starting on the first day of sch

Seat. 6, school for students in the district's four elementaries will start at 8:20 a.m. and end at 3:05 p.m. instead of the current 2:50 p.m.

The state requires school districts this school year to give at least 1,098 hours of student instruction. The district's middle and high

schools exceed this number, but elementaries didn't, Jeffrey said.

City and Valerie Lynn Burns, 42, Boyne City.

Kevin Edward Zmikly, 34, Pell-ston and Rhonda Elizabeth Kritz, 31, Charlevoix.

Christian Arron Tong, 31, East Jordan and Thereas Marie Bowman, 37, East Jordan.

Scott Lee Bischoff, 28, Roebling, NJ. and Michelle Ann Macfarlane, 29, Roebling, NJ.

Robert Lamont Birdsall III, 28, Charlevoix and Connie Therese Left, 39, Charlevoix and Tonya Marie Mumaw, 28, Charlevoix and Lynn Marie Bremmey, 32, Charlevoix and Lynn Marie Bremmey, 32, Charlevoix and Lynn Marie Bremmey, 32, Charlevoix and Tonya Marie Mumaw, 28, Charlevoix and Lynn Marie Bremmey, 32, Charlevoix and Robin Joy Pawley.

27, Petoskey.

Philip Scott Ashton, 32, Jersey

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Based on time schedules con-tained in the two contracts, the dis-trict next Thursday also will have on hand its school calendar for the

nand its school calendar for the ext three years, Jeffrey said. "That's so parents can plan ead," he said.

anead," he said.

Some school districts reward
longtime teachers with a special
bonus called longevity pay. That is,
teachers who work for a district for a certain number of years get a al raises.

Jeffrey said Petoskey's teach don't get longewity pay. But the new contract, he said, will include an extra step — and thus extra pay
— for teachers who have worked
for the district for 25 years.

Teachers are slated to report to

City, N.J. and Sara Elizabeth Slawnik, 25, Jersey City, N.J. Michael Louis Joseph, 33, New York, N.Y. and Donna Beh Nield, ray, 48, Charlevoix and Margaret Jane M

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A story in Thursday's edition about the trial of Chris Michael Love in Emmet Circuit Court contained an error. The DNA testing report referred to was, in fact, entered into evidence Wednesday. The report indicates Love was not the source of the hair tested.

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