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Choosing sides



Ken Hasenmuller randomly was assigned license plates reading 666-KEN. He plans to exchange the plates because 666 is believed to be a symbol of the devil.
Staff photo by Steve Hadenmeyer

Man gets to reject Number of the Beast

By Mary Hagan
Leader-Telegram staff

Ken Hasenmuller didn't order vanity plates for his family's 1996 cherry red Oldsmobile Cutlass.

But last Wednesday he received plates emblazoned with a message that was a little too personal for his liking.

It happened: The Wisconsin Division of Motor Vehicles randomly assigned 666-KEN to the Altoona man's car.

Hasenmuller, a Christian father of three and social studies teacher, wasn't crazy about having his first name paired with the numeric symbol for the prince of darkness.

"Initially I thought it was interesting," Hasenmuller said. "But then I thought that people might think I was Satanic."

Hasenmuller said he didn't want her or any other members of the family driving any unimportant American (good or bad) from the 666-KEN plates.

Paul Bernander, chief of Wisconsin's Department of Transportation title processing section, said from time to time motorists receive a plate that they find offensive or upsetting.

"It's infrequent, but we understand it happens," he said, noting that some motorists change their plates because the letters match the initials of an ex-spouse.

The plates can be returned at a DMV service center, Bernander said. A \$5 counter fee and a \$6 replacement fee may apply, he added.

Ken Hasenmuller, a dental hygienist, said although the plates provided some laughs, she's glad to be able to return them.

"It's just an unbelievable thing that it would happen to my husband," she said. "We are a very strong Christian family."

"And as far as I can tell, he's not the Antichrist," she added with a laugh.

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— Joan Hasenmuller on her husband, Ken, who randomly was assigned license number 666-KEN

Friends remember Halbach's laughter

By The Associated Press
CHILTON — Teresa Halbach dreamt of running her own photography business while staying loyal to her family's roots, friends say.

Halbach, 25, laughed often and was devoted to her friends — both in her tiny eastern Wisconsin hometown of St. John and at UW-Green Bay.

She disappeared Oct. 31 on Friday authorities said Steven Avery, 43, would be charged as early as today in Halbach's death after her vehicle was discovered at the Avery family's salvage yard.

Police say bone fragments and teeth were found at the property, as well as DNA evidence that will now be used in the case against Avery.

"Everyone is going to remember Teresa forever," said Jill Schaefer, a Hillcrest High School classmate now living in Fort Collins, Colo. "She was always doing goofy things, goofy stunts. She didn't care what anyone else thought. She was just there to have fun and really show her personality. That's how I remember her."

Her family has said they aren't ready to make a statement about her death yet.

Schaefer and Halbach ran cross-country together for a season, and Schaefer recalled that nobody ever said anything negative about her.

"She was the life of the party," said Nick Busch, who shared the stage with Halbach more than once on karaoke nights at a popular Green Bay bar. "You have to have a knack for making people comfortable if you are going to be a successful professional photographer. Teresa made you feel very comfortable."

Halbach interned at Bruce Photography in Green Bay. After graduation in 2003, she worked there and photographed weddings and children. But, she wanted her own studio and moved back to St. John to save money last year.

Halbach's mother and stepfather allowed her and her childhood friend, Scott Bloodroot, to rent the house next door to their own for a minimal price, said friend Tina Ruchman.

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A DAY IN THE LIFE OF IRAQ

Typical day now includes Web, suicide bombs

Citizens enjoy liberty amid violence

By Robert H. Reid and Sally Busbee
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — In the early morning sun, 12-year-old Wafiq Salim rides to the rear of his school, kisses Iraq's flag and looks it high. At a hush-time cafe, three 18-year-old friends gather to eye girls and talk cam.

Free to surf the Web, a university professor periodically searches for news from al-Jazeera in a small booth, a mother weaves for her sons as news of a suicide bomb flashes across screens.

On this typical day in the life of Iraq, children as if often in by violence, a whole nation of people get up each morning and try to live normally — going to school, earning a living, getting married, having fun.

Men, women, children and teenagers, Sumia, Shilwa and Karim — this is the story of one day of their lives.

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The sky is still dark when



U.S. soldiers talked to Iraq children as they patrolled a street Thursday in Baghdad, Iraq. Life in Iraq goes on, despite the persistent violence, the battering a relentless insurgency.

Eventually, the boy admits he threw the shoes on the floor. No shoes, no school, he figured. On Thursday, he has science and he does not like his teacher.

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Celebrities



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Work the line
Shaina Tynia, right, interacted with the crowd Sunday as she arrived at the premiere of the motion picture "Walk the Line" at the Lincoln Theater in New York. The film is about the life of country singer Johnny Cash.

Gere gets ready to play a federal agent

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Sheriff's officers here say Richard Gere is a gentleman.
Gere, appearing in a role he will play in the film "The Hoax," spent about four hours with deputies last week going door-to-door to check on registered sex offenders.
He also interviewed Bernalillo County Sheriff Darren White, a former child sex crimes detective.

"The women commented on how good looking he was, and everyone else just thought he was a down-to-earth nice guy," White said.
In the movie, Gere will play a federal agent tracking a missing girl he believes was abducted by a sex offender he is investigating.

Walasa's life makes debut on the stage

WARSAW, Poland — A play about the life of Lech Walasa, the shipyard worker and labor leader who helped topple communism in Poland, premiered in his home city of Gdansk.
The play, called "Walasa: A Chortil Story Hence a Very Sad One," chronicles the fiery Walasa's rise from strike leader and Solidarity founder in 1980 — which won him the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize — to the fall of communism in Poland in 1989-90. Walasa, a former shipyard electrician, was hounded by secret police and arrested with other democratic activists before peacefully leading the country's transformation to democracy.

'Chicken' scares away the competition

LOS ANGELES — "Chicken Little" remained No. 1 in the pecking order, taking in \$32 million in its second weekend to beat back a flock of new movies.
Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co.:
1. "Chicken Little" \$32 million.
2. "Zathura: A Space Adventure" \$24 million.
3. "Demolition" \$23 million.
4. "Get Rich or Die Tryin'" \$22.5 million.
5. "Harsh" \$22 million.
6. "See U in Vegas" \$21 million.
7. "The Legend of Zorro" \$20.6 million.
8. "Prime" \$20 million.
9. "December" inspired by a True Story" \$18 million.
10. "Pride & Prejudice" \$12 million.

ON TV TONIGHT

■ 8 p.m. on Lifetime: "Tootsie" Jena Elfman stars as a nurse who falls for an emotionally damaged patient in this 2005 movie that is making its TV debut. Rashall Rashadoff portrays the patient, who spent two years in a coma caused by an accident that also killed his son.
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TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Jazz pianist **ELIJAH MASSEUS**, 71.
Zydeco stage accordionist **BUCKWHEAT CATYRICO**, 88.
Guitarist **JAMES YOUNG** of Styx, 56.
Actress **LAURA SAN GIACOMO**, 44.
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Lotteries

Powersball: 17-27-41-48-45
Powerball number: 29
There was no winner for Saturday's \$25 million jackpot, estimated jackpot for Wednesday's drawing is \$31 million.
Megabucks: 44-16-20-28-38
There was no winner for Saturday's \$6.7 million jackpot, estimated jackpot for Wednesday's drawing is \$6.9 million.
SuperCash: 3-10-12-18-20-20
Daily Pick 4: 0-4-4-0
Daily Pick 3: 0-4-0
Burger 5: 7-3-2-4-0-6-3-0
Estimated jackpot for today's drawing: \$59,000.

Halbach/Friend recalls road trip

commit that crime using DNA evidence.
"She never mentioned a child," Mike Halbach said. "I don't know that any of us made any connection."
After she went missing, a former boyfriend took charge of the volunteer search effort of more than 100 people.
"For four years, we got pulled at for sitting too close together or for talking too much — four years of getting yelled at," said Ryan Hillegas.
Hillegas and Halbach dated through high school and part of college and remained close

friends. But he doesn't dwell on her final days — instead he's times they laughed about her karaoke performances and her family when she was the second of five siblings.
"She had two little sisters she just adored," Hillegas said.
Hillegas said the two camped one night in a borrowed room. Pitzer saw a hole ripped in the rest of her clothing.
"That's not good, I cleaned my way out," Halbach told her. She said she needed to go to the

rest room and couldn't find the exit. The next morning they patched the hole with duct tape.
"We laughed for weeks," Pitzer said. "We did a lot of laughing during that road trip that my stomach was hurting."
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Avery clan has history of run-ins with law

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Greenspan issues another warning on trade deficit

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