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STEVEN AVERY TRIAL

Searcher describes finding vehicle



Lutheran rallies to clinch share of OC title, C1
Beating suspect convicted, A2

BY ANDY NELESEN
Special Manitowoc Reporter
CHILTON — Less than an hour after getting Earl Avery's permission to poke around the Avery's Auto Salvage scrap heap, Pam Sturm made the discovery no one wanted to make: Teresa Halbach's wrecked 2001 Toyota RAV-4. A recording of that conversation was played Tuesday afternoon as part of special prosecutor Ken Kratz's case.

On the recording, Sturm read a part of the vehicle identification number pit. He faces life in prison if convicted.

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Rise and shine with popover pancakes, B1

Howards Grove man charged in fatal crash

TOWN OF NEW HOLSTEIN — A 27-year-old Howards Grove man who allegedly caused a crash Sunday evening that killed a 23-year-old Kiel woman before fleeing the scene was charged Tuesday with two felonies that could get him behind bars for 30 years.

Jeffrey A. Nielsen, 1522 Meisters Road, allegedly rammed a car stopped at a stop sign at the town of New Holstein and fled the scene on foot, according to a criminal complaint.

Nielsen was charged Tuesday in Calumet County Circuit Court with homicide by inaction and driving on a motor vehicle and hit and run resulting in death. The charges carry fines of up to \$20,000.

Nielsen is charged in the death of Tori L. Heilmann, 21, of Kiel, who died at the scene of the 720 run, crash, according to Capt. Paul Hauch of the Calumet County Sheriff's Department.

The case is being prosecuted by the Outagamie County district attorney due to a conflict of interest. Nielsen is the son of current New Holstein police chief Robert Nielsen. Robert Nielsen did not return phone calls seeking comment.

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Finding love again



Ralph Wiedekind, left, and Nancy Piskula are new sweethearts. They feel lucky and blessed to fall in love after their respective spouses' deaths from cancer.

Never too late as romance blooms for Two Rivers couple

BY CHARLIE MATHEWS
Herald Times Reporter
MANITOWOC — Every time Ralph Wiedekind, 71, reads the greeting card from his new Valentine, it brings a smile to his face, and, oftentimes, something more.

"We could relate to each other, having lost our spouses to cancer," Ralph Wiedekind, 71.

"I never thought we'd have so many interests and things to do together, or that your compassion would help me work in ease once through the rougher times."

Credit one of Nancy's nieces and her grandparents for playing Cupid.

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Ralph's second wife of 25 years, Evelyn, died of cancer in December 2005, as did Nancy's second husband of 28 years, Harold, in April 2006. Going through their spouses' dis-

appointments and, ultimately, deaths is a powerful experience they share.

"We could relate to each other, having lost our spouses to cancer," Ralph said.

They have other things in common, too. Nancy and Ralph both have sons named David and Steven. Each has a sister named Carol and Ethel. Ralph's mother was, Elvira, while Nancy's was Elvina. From their two marriage unions, they each have six children — with Ralph having 17 grandchildren and Nancy having 19.

Last May, they went on a gambling bus trip to the Upper Peninsula. They were introduced by a friend and fellow resident at Elbow Room.

Over the last several decades, Nancy and Ralph frequently have gone to the restaurant with their mates, never knowing life

would bring them together.

Last summer, the two of them, began attending a widow and widower group that gathers for dinner at The Fara on Woodland Drive. Not together, not at first.

"Afterwards, we would just talk. Ralph helped me get through it," Nancy said of the challenge of going on with life without Harold.

"I was saying to myself, 'I want to be independent. Then I regretted it. I don't like this loneliness, and I know I was having feelings for Ralph,'" Nancy recalled. "One of my nieces told me, 'You can't control your partner.'"

But it hadn't been a year, or even half of one, since Harold died, and Nancy was concerned with what her kids might say.

"Three of my stepdaughters met Ralph," Nancy remembered. "They said, 'We really like your new boyfriend. He's a keeper.'"

Ralph was ready to follow his heart and growing feelings for Nancy. Time isn't getting any longer.

"You become aware of your mortality when your spouse dies. You think, 'That could have been me,'" he said.

See LOVE, A6

Prosecution leads jurors through events of Oct. 31

Halbach spent day taking photos

BY ANDY NELESEN
Special Manitowoc Reporter
CHILTON — Jurors heard Tuesday from a source of people who were the last to see Teresa Halbach alive.

The prosecution sketched out a day that ended with Halbach at the Avery property west of Mishicot. She was never seen again after that visit.

Oct. 31 take a forensic photograph for Auto Trader magazine, prosecutors say, and investigators say she was killed there by Steven Avery and his nephew, 17-year-old Brenden Dancie.

Angela Schuster, Halbach's editor at Auto Trader magazine, testified Tuesday that Halbach worked for the publication for about a year and had been dispatched to Avery's Auto Salvage on other times, including a trip on Oct. 31 when she photographed a gray Dodge Ram.

Much of Schuster's testimony — the first of the day — revolved around the inner workings of the magazine, including scheduling, billing and how photographs got from the photographers

to the publication's home office in Helen, Wis. Schuster said Halbach worked in 12 "bustle shoots" — business that photographers drummed up on their own — in 15 days of shooting. Regular Auto Trader shoots paid \$3.75 a photo, hustle shoots paid \$16.75, Schuster said.

Schuster said Halbach's bosses would not know about hustle shoots in advance. "The bottom line is — from your records — you don't know and cannot tell this jury whether or not Teresa Halbach left Mr. Avery's property on Oct. 31 and went somewhere else to do a hustle shoot — isn't that right?" Butting

"Correct," Schuster said. Special prosecutor Ken Kratz countered with only one rebuttal question.

"The real bottom line is that Teresa Halbach was killed by Mr. Avery, she couldn't have done any hustle shoots after that, could she?" Kratz asked. "That is correct," Schuster said.

See TRIAL, A6

Few drivers fight traffic tickets

Manitowoc

BY KEVIN BRALEY
Special Manitowoc Reporter
MANITOWOC — Two motorists cited in September for failing to yield to a pedestrian in a controversial police enforcement program fought the tickets Tuesday in trials at Manitowoc Municipal Court.

After listening to testimony, Municipal Judge Daniel Gieseler found Cindy Vana and Robert Dewane guilty, and ordered them to pay the \$140 ticket.

Dewane, a local attorney, said he will appeal the decision.

In September 2006, the Manitowoc Police Department began a program partially funded by the state to ticket drivers who don't yield to pedestrians, according to Sgt. Larry Perronne.

During the program, Perronne, dressed in plain clothes, would attempt to cross busy crosswalks and report a marked, nearby squad any driver not yielding to him. The officer in the marked squad would then stop the offending vehicle and cite or warn

the driver for failure to yield to pedestrian.

Sgt. Perronne said the operator of a vehicle shall yield the right of way to a pedestrian, or to a person riding a bicycle or electric personal assistive mobility device.

Perronne said 94 drivers were stopped — 18 were cited and 16 were issued warnings. Seven of the ticketed drivers contested the tickets in trials.

Dewane, who was stopped on North Ralph Street after failing to yield for Perronne, said he fought the ticket because he felt Perronne's safety was never in question.

Perronne testified that "I believe I would have been struck."

At her trial, Vana claimed Perronne ran into the crosswalk to ward her vehicle and she feared for her safety because she didn't know where she was going.

She swerved to miss Perronne and continued driving until being stopped about four blocks west of the crosswalk.

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Wednesday	32-38	Mostly cloudy
Thursday	30-36	Increasing Clouds
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Manitowoc Forecast Today

High: 40, Low: 32
 Wind: W, 10-15 mph
 Conditions: Partly cloudy
 Visibility: 10 miles
 Humidity: 65%
 Dewpoint: 28°F
 Sunrise: 6:58 a.m.
 Sunset: 5:42 p.m.

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State Forecast

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National Temperatures

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National Weather Today

LOVE

From A1

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Zipperer said the time was between 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

"That's what I thought it was on that day," she said, noting that it was likely the best estimate she had.

Halbach spent about 15 minutes at the Zipperer home and took a photo of a vehicle Zipperer's grandson wanted to sell.

Zipperer said Halbach made small talk and smiled during the conversation. She didn't see Halbach leave.

■ **Pilot Curt Drumm** testified that he and law enforcement officers spent about 20 minutes flying over Avery's Auto Salvage near Mishicot on Nov. 4 as part of the second stop of an unsuccessful aerial search for Teresa Halbach.

Drumm said that at the time he was unaware of who authorities were looking for, but was given a pair of coordinates and told they were locations the missing person might be.

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Low	28	32	32	32	32
Conditions	Partly Cloudy	Mostly cloudy	Increasing Clouds	Mostly cloudy	Partly Cloudy

Manitowoc Forecast Today

High: 42, Low: 28
Partly cloudy with a light snow on Thursday. Friday: Mostly cloudy and breezy with a light snow in the afternoon. Saturday: Mostly cloudy with flurries.

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