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SERVING WISCONSIN'S FOX RIVER VALLEY SINCE 1853



backpacks exploded in quick succession Thursday, blowing apart four commuter trains and killing at least 192 people and wounding more than 1,400. Spain at first blamed

MADRID, Spain – A series of bombs hidden in

shadowy group claimed real-Qaida for the worst tertory.

Basque separatists but a muters trampled on each ings followed. other, abandoning their sponsibility in the name of bags and shoes, after the into twisted wrecks and first three bombs went off rorist attack in Spanish his- in one train in the Atocha corpses. Cell phones rang station in the heart of unanswered on the bodies

Train cars were turned platforms were strewn with Panicked rush-hour com- Madrid. Seven other bomb- of the dead as frantic rela- three days ahead of Spain's

tives tried to call them. "March 11, 2004, now holds its place in the history of infamy," Prime Minis-ter Jose Maria Aznar said. The bombings came Inside

Investigators struggle to find culprit behind attack / A-6

general election on Sunday. A major campaign issue was how to deal with ETA, the Basque militant group that is seeking greater autonomy.

Senate backs marriage measure

Same-sex ban advances in state Legislature

The Associated Press

MADISON – The Wisconsin Constitution would define marriage as between one man and one woman while prohibiting civil unions under an amendment lawmakers debated into the early morning.

The Senate approved the measure 20-13 today, following the Assembly's passage of the bill 68-27 after an all-night session last week

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If lawmak-	Inside
ers approve	California
the legislation	stops gay
again after	marriages
they convene	in San
the next two-	Francisco
year session in	/ A-3
January, the	
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amendment will go before voters for final approval as a referendum on the April 2005 ballot.

Supporters put forth the amendment as an answer to the debate over gay marriage that has raged across the country since the Massachusetts Supreme Court ordered officials there to begin marrying gays by May. Since then, cities from San Francisco to Asbury Park, N.J., have issued marriage licenses for same-sex couples, though courts and others have stepped in to stop the practice. 'It's not about divisiveness. It's not about discrimination. It's not about tricky words," said Sen. Scott Fitzgerald, the amendment's co-author. It's "proposed to preserve the definition of marriage as we know it and as we have known it for 150 years." Opponents countered it was a spiteful attempt to divide people and write discrimination into the state constitution. Sen. Chuck Chvala, D-Madison, compared the amendment to laws years ago that banned interracial marriage. The proposed amendment says only a marriage between one man and one woman will be valid in Wisconsin.

Young riders belted in, ready to go Parents reminded to install seats properly to reduce risk of injury

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Wrightstown's state run ends

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ANNA DEBROUX, 2, of Darboy is buckled in by her mother, Amy DeBroux, along with her brother, Adam, 3, after morning activities Thursday at the Heart of the Valley YMCA in Kimberly.

State Patrol cites child seat safety as 'law of the month'

By John Lee

Post-Crescent staff write

Stan Miller has been driving a car for about 52 years, and transporting children for Kidz Kab for five years.

But even he learned some things about child safety seats at a training session this week.

Appleton police Sgt. Ray Reimann talked about the need for seats to be installed tightly, the need to check labels and the ages of seats and the importance of sometimes not listening to children or parents who want the children to face the front too soon.

After the presentation Wednesday at Northland Mall in Appleton, Miller and the other Kidz Kab drivers knew they were going to pay more attention to child safety seats.

On the Web

For guidelines on child safety seats: www.dot.state.wi.us/safety/ vehicle/child/use.htm

"We've always buckle them in, but maybe we've bee a little lax," Miller said.

The federal National Hig way Transportation Safety A ministration (NHTSA) says in correctly installed car sea lead to 68 child deaths and an other 874 injuries each year · and most of those can be eas ly prevented.

The Wisconsin State Patro has made child seat safety it law of the month.

Organizations like Safe Kid hold frequent safety checks to make sure people transportin

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Proper	use	of	child	safety	seats

Parents/caregivers must consider the weight and height of the child when selecting the proper seat. All child safety seats have weight and height

recommendations from

the manufacturer.



	Infants	Toddlers/Preschool	Young Children		
Weight:	Birth to at least 1 year and 20 to 22 lbs.	20 lbs. to about 40 lbs. and older than 1 year	40 lbs. up to about 80 lbs. or more		
Type of seat:	Infant only or rear-facing convertible	Convertible forward-facing	Belt-positioning booster seat		
Seat position:	Rear-facing only	Forward-facing	Forward-facing		
Always make sure:	Children up to 1 year and at least 20 lbs. in rear-facing seats in back seat. Harness straps at or below shoulder level	Harness straps should be at or above shoulders Most seats require top slot for forward-facing	Belt-positioning booster seats must be used with both lap and shoulder belt		
Warning:	Do not place infants in the front seat of cars with air bags	All children age 12 and under ride in the back seat	Make sure the lap belt fits low and tight to avoid abdominal injuries		
Source: Wisconsin DOT		Post-Crescent graphic by Jim Rosandic			

Post-Crescent graphic by Jim Ro

Hockey punch has a local impact

Area players respond to NHL fine, suspension

By Ed Byrne

Post-Crescent staff writer

The National Hockey League's decision to suspend Vancouver Canucks 'enforcer" Todd Bertuzzi for his vicious attack on Colorado's Steve Moore is welcome news in local youth hockey circles.

That includes young goaltender Travis LaChance,

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NHL makes example of Vancouver's Todd Bertuzzi / D-5

players in Appleton who saw the replay of Monday's hit from behind that broke Moore's neck and didn't

like it. The Canucks were fined \$250,000 and Bertuzzi was suspended for the remainder of the season and the NHL playoffs.

Appleton Squirt A-team

9, has been playing for five years and said he saw the hit replayed on TV

"It was kind of scary," Travis said. "He should be out for the remainder of the season, but I'm not sure about the next season."

Matt Headley, who plays right wing for the Squirt team and once was hit from behind in a game, was saw the replay.

"I got slashed in the



AP photo by Chuck Stoody worried for Moore when he THE AVALANCHE'S Steve Moore is taken off the ice Monday after being injured See **PUNCH**, A-8 in a fight in Vancouver.

Appleton teen charged with robbery, extortion

By Dan Wilson

Post-Crescent staff writer

APPLETON - An Ap-

pleton West High School

student has up to 42 years

of prison and extended su-

pervision hanging over his

head for an alleged extor-

N. Longwood Lane, is

charged in Outagamie

County Circuit Court with

two counts of robbery with

James A. Perry, 17, 3145

tion plot that netted \$100.

the threat of force and two counts of extortion for the incidents involving another teen in August of last year.

An initial appearance on the charges is set for April 8. According to the criminal complaint filed Wednesday, Perry allegedly made a connection through a common acquaintance with a 16year-old youth over an Internet chat room.