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Burn Country Club.

Susan Waldman, who lives behind Brae Burn Country Club on Windsor Road, said she was sitting at her table when she heard a "horrific crash."

"There seemed to be a big gap between the sound of the collision ... and the first ambulance," she said. "I almost thought the two were unrelated. It could've only been five minutes, but it was so quiet after the crash."

Waldman described what she heard as an "explosive sound, then a crunching metal sound."

Thirteen-year-old Simon Korn, who lives around the corner, was getting out of the car when he heard what he said was one long, loud crash.

"We didn't think anything of



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**Newton firefighters free people from the Green Line wreckage yesterday.**

it (until) we started hearing one or two sirens after a minute and a half," he said.

His father, Will, added, "We heard so many sirens we knew something was wrong."

Passengers - including those

with tickets for the Celtics play-off game - were bused between Riverside and Reservoir stations last night. Bus service will continue for the morning commute today between Riverside and Newton Highlands.

Mayor David Cohen was also on hand. Gov. Deval Patrick expressed his thoughts and prayers to the people involved.

*Greg Reibman, Gail Spector and Erin Clossey contributed to this story.*

## Official wants to raise fees for outside sewer links

**SEWER.** *From A1*

volume, reduce capacity and increase maintenance.

At a council meeting on May 12, Lexington August Realty Trust asked to reconnect and reactivate a sewer line from the Lexington Hills subdivision - located on Walnut Street in Lexington - to a manhole which dis-

charges into a main sewer trunk line which runs through both communities. The line would serve 19-single family homes. The sewer line used to serve Middlesex County Hospital and later the Olympus Hospital.

Rourke said higher fees could change the way the council looks at future requests from

outside developers. Those developers, he said, might also reconsider asking the city to tie in to the system if they know they have to pay more.

"It changes the equation," Rourke said.

Rourke said that the council could also examine whether lower fees could be put in place

for a developer whose property lies partially in Waltham and in a neighboring community.

"You might want to give a consideration to an amount somewhere in the middle," Rourke said.

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## Former priest seeking new trial

**SHANLEY.** *From A1*

and recalled after the Boston Archdiocese's clergy sex abuse scandal made headlines.

Shanley was arrested after moving to California in 2002. Although the rape and abuse of the victim occurred nearly two decades before allegations were brought forward, authorities

could still press charges because the statute of limitation does not apply if the suspect moves out of state.

Shanley was originally charged with raping four boys, but prosecutors dropped three of those cases to strengthen their case and guarantee a conviction.

Personnel records from the archdiocese showed that church officials knew Shanley supported gay sex and publicly advocated for sexual relationships between men and boys.

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