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Church hearing debates zoning

Rockaway Twp. residents question consultant on size

BY ROB JENNINGS DAILY RECORD

DENVILLE — The sheer size of the 5,000-member Montclair-based Christ Church triggered a technical debate at the fourth planning board hearing Thursday night on the congregation's plan to build a church-school complex on the Green Pond Road site formerly used by Agilent Corp.

It was the fourth hearing on the case and the third consecutive time that 300 or more Rockaway Township citizens turned out at the Morris Knolls High School auditorium here for the controversial church plan.

The size debate developed when Christ Church's planning consultant Peter Steck testified that Rockaway Township zoning laws don't distinguish between large and small churches, despite a line of questioning that implied the opposite.

"Would you agree that mega-churches are distinct from churches?" asked Joseph O'Toole Jr., a planning board alternate member, asked Steck. "No," Steck replied.

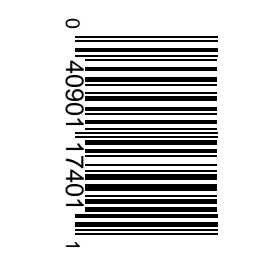
O'Toole, however, per-

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Coming Sunday Heroin's back, if it was ever gone. It's more popular than ever among suburban teens, many of whom are taking the drug with hypodermic needles — unheard of even just a few years ago. Get details in Sunday's Daily Record.

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Dover: No permit to feed homeless



Joann Tyler, second from right, prepares sandwiches for the homeless at her home in Mine Hill. Helping are neighbor Donna Yashchok, left, and her daughter, Fatima. Marcus Yashchok also lent a hand.

Woman lacks approved kitchen

Volunteer awaits word on her filing in Mine Hill

BY MARIA ARMENTAL DAILY RECORD

DOVER — Town health officials have denied a woman's application for a permit to deliver food to the needy because she lacks an approved kitchen.

Joann Tyler, who has been bringing food to needy people at JFK Commons park, now is awaiting a decision in Mine Hill, where she applied for a permit to prepare the food in her home's kitchen.

Her efforts have attracted support by vol-



Joann Tyler hands out food from the back of her van at JFK Commons in Dover on Thursday. She is awaiting a decision on an application to prepare food in her Mine Hill home.

unteers who have helped and given donations — but also criticism. Some town residents say the free food could generate trash and attract too

many people from out of town, people who are not needy, or simply too many people.

Several residents at Tuesday's board of alder-

men meeting also expressed concern that failure to enforce one type of permit requirement could result in people ignoring other town regulations.

"I just can't have them hanging in limbo," Dover health officer Don Costanzo said of Tyler's application, which was filed two weeks ago. He said it was denied because Tyler's kitchen had not been inspected and approved by local health authorities as required under the state health code.

Costanzo, who issued the permit denial on Wednesday, also issued a second warning to Tyler

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TERROR ATTACK Bush offers sympathy, solidarity over bombing, A7 Homeland Security monitors developments, A7

Bombings kill 192 in Madrid

Basque separatists or al-Qaida-linked group could be responsible

BY MAR ROMAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

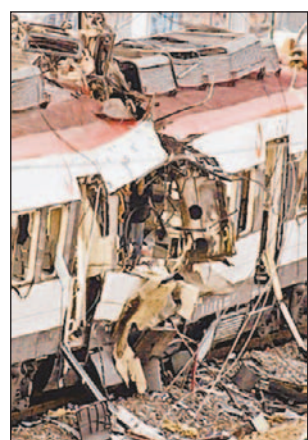
MADRID, Spain — A series of bombs hidden in backpacks exploded in quick succession on Thursday, blowing apart four commuter trains and killing at least 192 people and wounding more than 1,400. Spain at first blamed Basque separatists but a shadowy group claimed responsibility in the name of al-Qaida for the worst terrorist attack in Spanish history.

Panicked rush-hour commuters trampled on each other, abandoning their bags and shoes, after two of the bombs went off in one train in the Atocha station in the heart of Madrid. Train cars were turned into twisted wrecks and platforms were strewn with corpses. Cell phones rang unanswered on the bodies of the dead as frantic relatives tried to call them.

"March 11, 2004, now holds its place in the history of infamy," Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar said.

The bombing came three days ahead of Spain's general election on Sunday. A major campaign issue was how to deal with ETA, the Basque militant group that is seeking greater autonomy.

Campaigning for the



A wrecked railway carriage sits on the tracks in the Santa Eugenia railway station in Madrid, Spain.

election was called off and three days of mourning were declared.

The bombings occurred exactly 2 1/2 years after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks in the United States, and was Europe's worst since the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jetliner over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people.

The attacks also reawakened terrorism fears among investors. Stocks fell in London and in New York, where the Dow Jones industrial average dropped nearly 170 points. On Friday, Tokyo stocks opened sharply lower.

The 10 backpack bombs exploded in a 15-minute span, starting at about 7:39 a.m., on trains along nine miles of commuter line from Santa Eugenia to the

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Parsippany tells landlords: Give tenants rebates

Reductions in taxes must be passed along, township officials say

BY BRYAN DUNLEAVY DAILY RECORD

PARSIPPANY — Township officials on Monday will send letters telling landlords of 27 apartment complexes that they must pass along property tax rebates to their tenants.

Mayor Mimi Letts huddled with township attorneys on Thursday before they reached a decision that the landlords must reimburse the tenants.

"The landlords that did get a reduction in taxes do owe their tenants a rebate," Letts said.

Because of last year's township-wide property revaluation, many tenants of the township's approximately 6,500 apartment units now will receive their share of between \$1.5 million and \$1.8 million in prop-

After notifying tenants, landlords will have 60 days to make cash rebates or rent reductions to tenants.

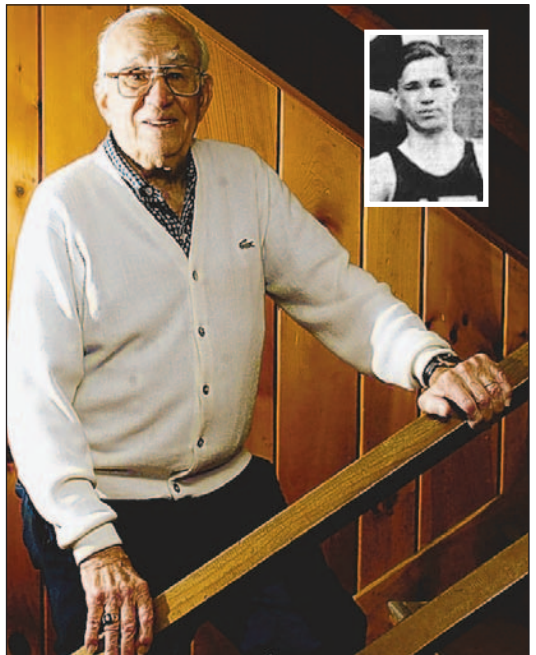
erty tax rebates, under terms of a little-known state law.

However, tenants of six of the township's 33 complexes will not be receiving rebates because those complexes did not receive a decrease in property taxes.

Two complexes whose residents will not be receiving rebates are Mountain Club and Ridgeview Commons, Letts said on Thursday.

Township officials had not determined by Thursday precisely which complexes will be receiving rebates.

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Newton man a legend in wrestling

Star athlete won state championships in 1934-35

BY JOE HOFMANN DAILY RECORD

Wrestlers received their medals at Region 1 last week from a kindly old gentleman who knew exactly what it felt like to walk off the mat a winner. Some 70 years ago, Carlton Sprague walked in their wrestling shoes.

New Jersey held its first state wrestling tournament at Union



Carlton Sprague of Newton, at left, wrestled in the 105-pound weight class at Newton High School. The inset photo is of him in high school in the 1930s. Above are some of the medals he won during his career.

Inside



Defending champion Mike Grey along with 38 other area wrestlers have their sights set on state championships this weekend in Atlantic City. For complete coverage, see Sports D1 and D4.

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