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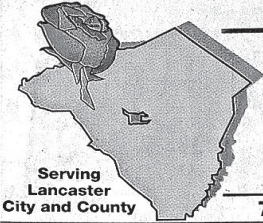
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DA bets on felon and loses

When John Perez Leon needed a hand, Joseph Madenspacher helped him out. Now Leon's back in jail, accused of robbery and shooting.

By Elizabeth Cummings
Sunday News Staff Writer

Late last year, District Attorney Joseph Madenspacher took a gamble on John Perez Leon. Apparently, the gamble didn't pay off.

Madenspacher helped Leon, a felon, get a spot in public housing — and then picked up the newspaper a few weeks ago to see that Leon had been arrested for robbing and shooting a man.

If the allegations made by city police are true, it will be only the latest crime on Leon's long record. The former member of the South Ann Street Posse was released from state prison in October 1996, after serving about four years of a three-to-six year sentence for theft and violating his parole.

He wanted to move in with his girlfriend, who lives in public housing. But Leon's record made it extremely unlikely he would be accepted at Franklin Terrace, the subsidized housing where she lived.

The Lancaster City Housing Authority has long followed the one strike and you're out rule. Anyone who commits a serious crime is kicked out. And almost anyone with a serious criminal record isn't allowed in.

But Leon, 27, had one thing in his favor: he had been instrumental in helping the District Attorney break up the South Ann Street Posse. His testimony before a

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Diana dies in crash

Two others killed; photographers arrested for causing wreck in tunnel.

By Christopher Burns
Associated Press Writer

PARIS — Britain's Princess Diana, who had been struggling to build a new public and private life after her turbulent divorce, was killed today along with her companion, Dodi Fayed, in a car crash as their Mercedes was being pursued by photographers.

The 36-year-old princess died at 4 a.m. after going into cardiac arrest, doctors told a hospital news conference. The crash happened shortly after midnight in a tunnel along the Seine River at the Pont de l'Alma bridge. It came as paparazzi — the commercial photographers who constantly tail Diana — followed her car, police said.

The death was announced at a 6 a.m. hospital news conference by Dr. Alain Pavie, head of the cardiology department.

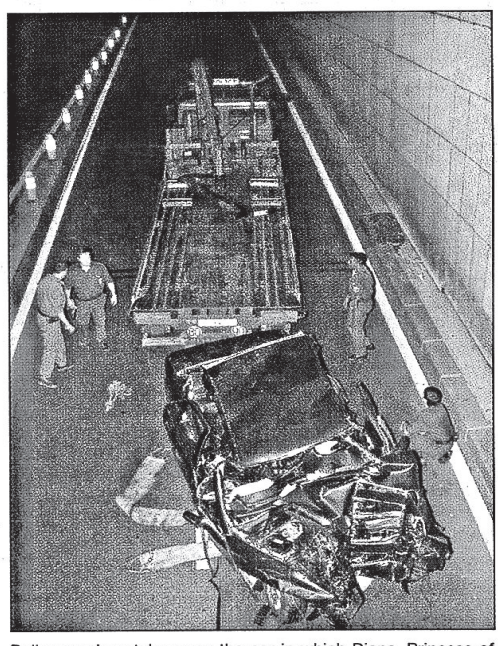
"The death of the Princess of Wales fills us all with shock and deep grief," said British ambassador Michael Jay, who was at the hospital.

Diana's death came after she suffered heavy internal bleeding in the early-morning accident. French radio said the paparazzi were trailing Diana's car on motorcycles. Five photographers were arrested, it said.

The high-speed pursuit ended in a crash in the tunnel that trapped several people in a pile-up. The force of the crash crumpled the roof of the Mercedes to door-high level.

Fayed, the 42-year-old son of the billionaire Egyptian owner of London's prestigious Harrod's department store, was also killed in the accident, along with the chauffeur.

His father, Mohamed Al



Police services take away the car in which Diana, Princess of Wales, was killed early today in Paris along with her companion Dodi Al Fayed and the chauffeur.

Fayed, was on his way to Paris, said his spokesman, Michael Cole. France Info reported the chauffeur was a security agent

at the Hotel Ritz, owned by Fayed's father, Mohamed Al-Fayed. The fourth person in the car, a bodyguard, was also seriously

injured in the crash. Diana died at the Hospital de la Pitié Salpêtrière in south-central Paris.

Before news of the death, a Buckingham Palace spokeswoman in London said Prince Charles, now in Balmoral, Scotland, had been informed of the accident.

"We are aware of this awful accident but we are awaiting further details about what has happened," the spokeswoman said on condition of anonymity. American tourists Tom Richardson and Joanna Luz were among the first on the scene.

They told CNN they were walking nearby when they heard the crash and ran into the tunnel.

The car Diana was in "looked like it hit a wall," said Richardson, of San Diego. "There was smoke. I think the car hit a wall. A man started running towards us telling us to go."

Miss Luz said: "The horn was sounding for about two minutes. I think it was the driver against the steering wheel."

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who was awakened with news of the accident, said he was "shocked and saddened" by the "devastating, appalling tragedy," a Downing Street spokesman said.

Fayed's and Princess Diana's close friendship became clear to the outside world over the past five weeks, as the couple took a series of holidays together in the Mediterranean.

Newspapers reported Diana first met Fayed almost 10 years ago when he and Prince Charles played polo on opposing teams. Films he has produced or co-produced include the 1981 Oscar-

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Diana, Princess of Wales, killed in Paris crash.

Hope but no jobs

New York is pushing welfare mothers into the work force, but many can't find jobs.

By Rachel L. Swarns
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Linda Bailey walked nervously into the world of work, smoothing the wrinkles in her cream pants suit, fiddling with the pearls around her neck, reading and rereading her crisp new resume and imagining that she belonged in the crush of professional women in midtown Manhattan.

Then she swung back to reality and her brittle confidence cracked.

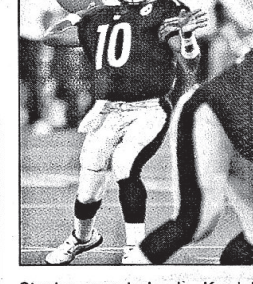
The suit was the only one she owned. The two dollars in her wallet had to last for two days. She had promised her sons 50-cent ice creams and the world "once mommy has work."

But Ms. Bailey has not worked in eight years. Ms. Bailey is on welfare. And on days like these, she fears she will never escape the dole.

"Sometimes I think these people got all the jobs," said Ms. Bailey, 33, dazed by the throngs of workers shoving past as she hawked her resume from office to office. "Will there be any jobs for me?"

New York City is pushing thou-

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Steeler quarterback Kordell Stewart's jersey has been one of the best-sellers at local sporting goods stores.

Punt, pass and profit

As NFL season kicks off, business owners are ready to cheer.

By Gil Smart
Assistant News Editor

Are you ready for some football? Curt Cascano sure is.

As general manager of Rooke's Restaurant & Sports Pub on Roberstown Road, Cascano's going to have his hands full this afternoon, as the National Football League kicks off its new season.

The Pittsburgh Steelers game

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HOLIDAY

The Intelligencer Journal and Lancaster News Era will be published Monday, Labor Day.



"Beloved" movie extra Bobby Brown of Manheim Township proves his horsemanship skills at Willow Bend Farm, Saturday.

A horse? Of course!

Horsemen were needed for Oprah Winfrey's new movie, and 30 hopefuls auditioned. Some had no idea how to ride a horse.

By Marty Crisp
Sunday News Staff Writer

"Have you ever driven a draft horse before?" asked an animal handler.

The guy in the two-wheeled red jog cart looked exactly like Santa Claus, from his long white beard to his hefty build. He pulled on his chin whiskers and replied, straight-faced: "Usually, I drive reindeer."

It was callback time Saturday for some of the extras who auditioned for a part in the Oprah Winfrey movie, "Beloved," scheduled to film scenes at Landis Valley Museum in mid-September. Candidates for extra roles who claimed on their applications that they could ride a horse or drive a carriage were called to Willow Bend Farm, just north of Bent Creek Country Club in Manheim Township, Saturday.

More than 100 were contacted by phone, but only about 30 turned out to back up their claims of horsemanship with a live demonstration in front of a casting director for the Philadelphia-based Utterly Beloved Productions.

The 57-year-old Carbon County man, who (no kidding) has legally changed his name to Santa Claus, came in overalls and a straw hat, sporting a U.S. Navy tattoo, to prove he could handle a team. He was one of only a handful of Caucasians who turned out to ride for the predominantly African-American movie. The push was on for middle-aged black men (apparently black women didn't ride horseback much in the 1870s), with four movie wranglers and six showbiz horses — draft crosses, quarter crosses and saddlebreds — trucked in

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PRINCESS DIANA'S DEATH

From 1981 to the very early morning of Aug. 31, 1997, Diana, Princess of Wales, was one of the most notable public figures in the world.

Born Diana Spencer on July 1, 1961, she would meet her future husband, Charles, Prince of Wales, at a family gathering when she was 16. He was 29. After a short engagement the couple was married July 29, 1981, at what was billed "the wedding of the century." Before the wedding, Diana had been working as a kindergarten assistant. That makes her one of only a few royals to have earned a paycheck outside the confines of the monarchy.

Ten years, two children and a handful of cheating scandals later, Charles and Diana's marriage ended in 1995, with an official decree from Queen Elizabeth II. However, Diana's public life never slowed, especially her charity work. From the beginning of her royal life, much of Diana's time was taken up

with causes. She helped break the stigma of interacting with HIV/AIDS patients, worked with landmine survivors in the 1990s and was involved with leprosy and cancer research.

Diana's struggles with the paparazzi were well documented. Four years before her death, Diana filed a criminal complaint against Mirror Group Newspapers for photographing her in the middle of a workout at L.A. Fitness and selling the photos to news agencies around the world. Days before her death, Diana had been vacationing on a yacht in the Mediterranean Sea with Dodi Fayed, son of Egyptian billionaire Mohamed Al-Fayed. The duo arrived in Paris, intending to stay a night en route to London. Because of dozens of photographers outside their hotel, Diana, Fayed and Henri Paul, driver and head of security, left through a back entrance as a decoy vehicle took off from the front. Just after midnight, Paul lost control of the vehicle at the entrance to the Pont de

l'Alma tunnel and smashed into a wall before colliding into a pillar.

Following closely behind the car were photographers on motorcycles, some of which helped with the wreckage, while others continued taking pictures. In the weeks that followed, much of the blame for the crash was placed on the paparazzi. However, the toxicology report later revealed that Paul had drugs in his system at the time of the wreck.

Diana's funeral was met with record public mourning, the likes of which haven't been seen since for a single person. More than 3 million people gathered to see Diana at Westminster Abbey, with another 2.5 billion watching on television, approximately 43% of the world's population. Fifteen years later, Diana's firstborn son, William, would propose to his bride, Catherine Middleton, with the same 18-karat, white-gold engagement ring that his father had given to Diana.



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