Country salute to Haggard

Racing to file at tax deadline

Tips for last-minute returns [D-1]

S.F. cops offer prostitutes and their tricks an alternative to prosecution



Some say they knew they had been taking too many risks. San Francisco

Some are angry. Some cry.

police made 4,900 prostitution-related

arrests last year -

1,000 of them men.

Many of those arrests were by cops like Sgt. Susan Rolovich, pictured, who works regularly as a

decoy. But, instead of being convicted and fined,

that addresses health and

social issues.

prostitutes and their tricks may attend a class

[See PUC, A-10]

City may be losing millions on leases

S.F. owns vast lands in Bay Area, but there's no inventory control, PUC official says

By Rachel Gordon

San Francisco, one of the Bay Area's largest land barons, may be losing millions of dollars a year in potential rent money because of property management neglect, city officials say.

property management neglect, city officials say.

The Public Utilities Commission now is taking another look at who uses hundered of thousands of acres of The City's land and how much they pay in the hopes of raising much realing much hopes of the cash-strapped city.

"There has solutely no inventory control. We don't really know who's paying, or how much, on the property," said Yasin "Sal" Salma, who serves on the PUC, which has jurisdiction over the land.

"What I do know is that The City is not getting its fair share," he

Computer system expensive and late

Delay could cost state millions in federal funding

By Erin McCormick

Already facing criticism for forcing counties to buy computer equipment at "exorbitant prices," a state program to automate child support collections in California is under fire because it will miss a federal deadline that could threaten funding.

On Wechnesday, delays in the \$152 million computerization project, designed to increase child support payments, will be discussed at an Assembly subcommittee hearing on information technology.

At issue are millions of dollars in federal funding for the state and its counties that could be lost because the project is far from meeting its [See COMPUTERS, A. 10]

[See COMPUTERS, A-10]



> COLAR By Carla Marinucci OF THE EXAMINER STAFF

The blue-collar worker in his
do cried. The Stanford student
wanted to know if it would ruin
his chances for a scholarship.

The Swiss tourist was
stunned. The hotel
waiter called the decoy
lag1 nolicewoman "a

waiter called the decoy
Dicewoman "a
bitch."
Each had gone to
buy sex and ended up
with a date in court, to
face a charge of soliciting an act of prostitution.
"We get a lot of nice guys,
young guys — married with
ship new wedding rings and new
cars," says officer Georgia Pappas, a decoy policewoman whom

to officers in a Tenderloin hotel room where johns are detained, top, and talks to pimps in a car. pas, a decoy policewoman whom several of the "tricks" had propositioned for paid sex that night.

that mgnt.

With rising complaints that prostitution is degrading San Francisco's neighborhoods as well as the women who sell sex on their street corners, law enforcement is paying increasing attention to the men who make the commerce possible — the johns.

[See PROSTITUTION, back page]

examner Photos by Penni Gladston oman Sgt. Susan Rolovich reports

Saudi terror suspect

LULUK .

A Saudi businessman, who authorities say is a key figure in a network of Islamic extremists allegedly plotting anti-U.S. terrorism, has been arrested and jailed in

INDEX

Sports C-1 Stocks D-5 Style B-1 Television B-

jailed in Santa Rita

Northern California.

Mohammed Jamal Khalifa, 38, was arrested in December at an undisclosed location in Northern California and is being held at the Santa Rita Jail in Alameda County on charges he falsified his visa application. Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman Greg Gaghne said Khalifa was being held without bond pending deportation proceedings.

In January, Khalifa was convicted in absentia in Jordan of plotting terrorism and was sentenced to life imprisonment. U.S. authorities have said little about Khalifa, a Saudi national.

But Khalifa is believed to be a key figure in efforts to export Midel Eastern-style Islamic extremism to the Philippine, which has 6 million Muslim residents.

[See SUSPECT, back page]

[See SUSPECT, back page]

Muslim rebels in the Philippines

TV footage undermines O.J. defense contention

By Larry D. Hatfield

Prosecutors in O.J. Simpson's double murder trial, endeavoring to undermine defense lawyers' contentions that the ex-football star was framed, Monday showed a videotape that seems to show a key witness receiving a sample of Simpson's blood from a police detective.

Simpson's blood from a police detective.

The just-discovered KABC-TV footage, with a running time counter, shows Detective Philip Vannatter carrying an envelope Los Angeles Police Department criminalist Dennis Fung testified contained a vial of Simpson's blood.

The video, taken the day after the murders, also shows Fung holding the envelope and a plastic bag he said he placed it in later.

Last week, Fung said he took possession of the blood and put it in the crime lab truck. When con-



POOL PHOTO IAP INEVERSE DANSEEDAM

Criminalist Dennis Fung examines
photographs of evidence.

fronted with a defense videotape
showing him leaving Simpson's
house empty-handed, he changed
his testimony and said an assistant his testimony and said an assistant actually carried the bag to the

truck.

Monday's tape shows Fung's assistant putting the plastic bag into the truck.

Defense lawyer Barry Scheck charged last week that Fung never received the blood and that Van-

Affirmative action takes 2 legal hits

Supreme Court sides with conservatives

By Richard Carelli

PROC. PICTO. APP. SCIENCES. LANGESTAND AND ASSOCIATION PRISES.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court dealt two blows to minorities and their advocates Monday by taking the conservative action cases.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court dealt two blows to minorities and their advocates Monday by taking the conservative action cases.

The court, however, remained silent in both cases: It left intact an award won against a power company by a white man who said he was denied a promotion because of his analytic case. It is not a promotion because of his report of the court in putting the plastic begin into truck.

In the first case, the court refused to hear an appeal by the Duquesen Light Co. in Pittsburgh, which had been ordered to pay a white man \$425,000. The company had argued there was no evidence

Frederick Claus joined Du-quesne Light in 1964, and since 1985 has been its director of engi-

1985 has been its director or cus-neering.

In late 1987, Claus sought a pro-motion to manager of construction and engineering. The job went, in 1988, to James Griffin, who is black.

The company said it had given a preference to Griffin under an af-firmative action program used be-cause only two of Duquesne Light's 82 management positions were held by minority members.

Claus filed a racial bias charge

Claus filed a racial bias charge with the federal Equal Employ-ment Opportunity Commission. He then sued Duquesne Light in 1990. In 1993, a federal court jury awarded him \$425,000 in compensatory and punitive dama

[See DECISIONS, A-10]

The justices refused argument S.F. panhandling law [A-10]

S.F. wrangles with prostitution trade

Prostitution trade
San Francisco police made
4,900 prostitution-related arrests
last year — 1,000 of them men.
Many of those arrests were by
the 12 officers of the vice squad,
including Sqt. Susan Rolovich, who
works regularly as a decoy.
Rolovich, wearing a shocking
pink DKNY miniskirt suit and
spike heels, tells of the Swiss businessman she and her team of
watchers (undercover cops stationed nearby) have just arrested.
First, she says, the john offered her
\$50 for sex. Then he asked, "Can I
date you regularly!"
The tourist was hand-cuffed and
led away.

ed away.

This work is at the heart of a raging debate about prostitution in San Francisco — who it affects and what to do about it.

Enforcement or tolerance

Enforcement or tolerance
"It's not a victimless crime,"
says Lt. Joe Dutto, who heads the
police vice crimes division. He
hopes a program of law enforcement and public education will
stem prostitution in The City.
Dutto and other city workers
have started an innovative class for
arrested prostitutes and their
tricks.

tricks.

Instead of being convicted and fined, they attend a Saturday class in which they learn of the health and social impacts of prostitution. Such efforts are condemned by others, including Margo St. James, leader in the pro-prostitution organization COYOTE (Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics) and a member of Supervisor Terence Hallinan's city task force on prostitution.

Hallinan's city task force on prostitution.

St. James says San Francisco
should legalize prostitution, legalize addictive drugs taken by many
prostitutes, and allow the women
to work in neighborhood "tolerance zones" — whether parking
lots, hotels or entire blocks, places
where both buyers and sellers of
sex get what they want without
police attention.

St. James, who plans to run for
the Legislature this year, acknowledges that such zones might be
difficult to establish here. But she
says they could work as they have
in Holland, where there are
"parking lots with stalls, and receptacles for the used needles and condoms, and every once in a while,
police drive by to see if it's coul."

"The Costco (at 10th and Harrison streets) could function that
way, for instance," says St. James.
"There's a couple of places in the
Mission... There's a big parking
lot surrounded by industrial stuff
so neighbors wouldn't be bothered."

Enforcement of prostitution

ered."

Enforcement of prostitution laws just punishes the customers and women, especially poor women, she says, for doing what they have a right to do—or may need to do out of "economic necessity."

Anger at the task force

Anger at the task torce
That talk angers many who live
and work in San Francisco neighborhoods overrun by prostitution
— and some who have worked
those streets as prostitutes.

Norma Hotaling, a former
street prostitute, is now a health
educator for The City and is cofounder of the San Francisco Alliance of Prostitutes and Health
care Workers. She says it is both
inhumane and dangerous to encourage women to remain in a
trade that is deadly — replete with
physical violence, sexual exploitation, AIDS and substance abuse.

"Women are dying every day on
the streets," says Hotaling, who is
angered by talk of prostitution as a
victimless crime, or a "career
choice" for poor women.

Phillip Fright, who owns a condominium on O'Farrell Street,
joined the neighborhood anticrime group Save Our Streets to
fight prostitution. Because of their
concerns, Faight and other property owners and business people were
invited to serve on Hallinan's prostitution task force. They resigned
four months ago, Faight says.

"They kept trying to tell us they
should have tolerance zones —
that we should take a parking lot
charge money, and the girls could
circulate and — how should I say
it? — conduct business," says
Faight. "They called it, 'car work.'

"Prostitution is not an amenity,
like a public library or a school,"
Faight says. "This is something
that affects lives and property valuse."

A night with the vice squad

A typical night's work with the vice squad reveals some of those effects, and covers the ground on





Police look for needle tracks on the arm of a suspected prostitute arrested during operations on Capp Street in the Mission District.

which the battle is fought.

Prostitution in San Francisco ranges widely, from the downtown hotels where elegantly dressed young women serve visiting businessmen, to the Mission District's Capp Street corridor, where often disheveled women in dirty jeans and tennis shoes walk back and forth waiting for customers amid the trucks and industrial businesses.

Several women arrested for Several women arrested for propositioning an undercover male officer this night reveal the brands of addiction as they are escorted into a paddy wagon — arms, legs and necks scarred by abscesses and track marks of needles. This is "the bottom of the ladder," says Inspector Gerry Golz.

Dangerous sex

tt's a dangerous breeding bund for AIDS and sexually ansmitted diseases — for the omen, for the men, for the fami-

"If the year have a picket fence in the year of year o

they make it to 40 — that's old." Customers know it. They arrive in cars, trucks and on foot — looking for a bargain, police sey. Female decoy officers who work the area say that they have been shocked to learn how little the

Omen earn.
One man offered \$7 in food amps in exchange for sex, officers

Rolovich says she has been propositioned there by men who "ask if they can get their money back if they don't like it."

Prostitution in the Tenderloin

Prostitution in the Tenderloin.
Over in the Tenderloin, there are far fewer drug-addicted prostitutes, police say. There, the women who stand on corners are very often like 19-year-old "Victoria" — with long blond hair, flawless skin

with long blond hair, flawless skin and blue eyes, a stunning figure in her elegant palazzo pants. Victoria was introduced to a re-porter by vice squad officers who have arrested her for prostitution a couple of times since she arrived here from Oregon last August. She works the expensive hotels, officers any.

officers say.

As she sits in the Driftwood bar in the Tenderloin, Victoria says that, while she was urged into pros-titution by a pimp, she doesn't have one now. She says she's never used drugs, doesn't drink, works as a secretary by day, and earns \$1,000 or more a night working out of the hotels of the Tenderloin.

So far, she says, it's been safe. "I have a gut instinct. I only do hotels. No car dates, ever, never." "I'm just doing it to get a little extra spending money," she says. "I'm getting out in a couple of months."

But "so let of these."

months."
But "a lot of these girls are vul-nerable," she says. "I can spot one the minute I see her."

The decoy business

The vice squad set up shop this night in Victoria's neighborhood — with fenal decoy officers on Geary Street, backed up by male officers in anerby hotel.

It is only minutes before men start approaching and offering money for sex. When they offer the money, they are arrested, led off to the nearby hotel room and issued citations that will cost them at least \$500. least \$500.

least \$500.

Some are angry. Some cry.

Some say they knew they had been taking too many risks.

"I had a bad feeling. I knew it was wrong," says a 21-year-old Stanford student. As officers write the citation, the student says he will have to inform his mother, and he worries if his now-public connection with prostitution might affect his future.

'My life of crime has come to an end," he says. "I have a career ahead of me. I'm gonna be a politi-cian. Ha ha." SIMPSON from A-1

O.J. trial videotape shows blood sample

natter kept it all night, giving po-lice time to plant blood evidence to link Simpson to the June 12, 1994, slayings of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, 25. Simpson has pleaded not guilty to two counts of first-degree mur-der in the knife slashings outside Nicole Simpson's Brentwood con-dominium.

der in the knife slashings outside
Nicole Simpson's Brentwood condominium.

The blood sample taken from
Simpson on the day after the killings — and the timing of when it
was delivered to Fung and taken to
the crime lab — are crucial to both
sides. The prosecution, which has
an admittedly circumstantial case
with no eyevitnesses, needs it and
other forensic evidence to link
Simpson to the crime scene.

And the defense needs the jury
of nine women and three men to
believe that the blood actually was
in police hands longer than they
say, giving them time to plant evidence against Simpson.

Before Fung got back on the
stand, however, the trial took another extraordinary detour, with
defense lawyer Robert Shapiro
publicly apologizing for an intended joke that was taken as not only
unfumny but racist.

Shapiro apologizes

unfumy but racist.

Shapiro apologizes
"My heart has been heavy all
weekend if even one person has
been offended. And for that, I sincerely apologize," Shapiro told the
Los Angeles courtroom as the trial
resumed.

He referred to an incident
Thursday in which he handed two
trial-watchers — writers Joe
McGinnis and Dominick Dunne—
fortune cookies he said were from
the Hang Fung restaurant.

The incident prompted cries of
outrage from Asian American
groups and Los Angeles Police
Chief Willie Williams.

In court without the jury preseent, an obviously chagrined Shapiro said the fortune cookies had
been sent to the defense table by a
restaurant Simpson's lawyers frequent.

He offered cookies to the two

restaurant Simpson's lawyers frequent.

He offered cookies to the two authors and said he made a remark about "having Fung."

"I understand the sensitivities of people, and in hindsight those remarks could have been construed as something other than just in humor and being a pun," Shapiro said, saying he meant the remarks to be facetious and that was how the writers received them.

Shapiro said he had issued a private apology to Fung.

Earlier Monday, Williams said on NBC-TV's "Today": "I think the defense owes Mr. Fung an apology, they owe an apology to the Asian American community, they owe an apology to the Los Angeles Police department.

"Had this been a member of the LAPD who made that comment or an executive such as myself or others, people would have expected us to be in the unemployment line this morning. It is not a joke."

Motive and opportunity

Motive and opportunity

With its first 39 witnesses, the prosecution has tried to show that a jealous and rage-filled Simpson, id, had motive and opportunity to go from his estate to the nearby home of Nicole Simpson and slash her to death. Goldman, who was returning a pair of glasses she had left at a restaurant, has been portrayed as an innocent bystander. Now prosecutors will try to link Simpson directly to the crime scene through forensic evidence—a bloody glove, a knit cap, blood

TRIAL JOURNAL



Hot air?

Hot air?

Johnie and Marcia aren't the only lawyers making it big in the O.J. Simpson final. Grefat, Leslie and Gerry have become familiar faces as armchair analysts on the network news.

They are just three of hundreds of lawyers across the country who are part of an exploding cottage industry of media "O.J. experts," who dissect every more made by defense lawyer shorner Cochran Jr. and prosecutor Marcia Clark. in exchange, some get big bucks. And many get famous.

"I'm welking in the airport now. Everybody's looking at me. Everybody knows me, people are pointing," said Gerry Spence, taking on his cellular phone on his way to a book signing in Atlantia. "They sist kin her heads out of their care and say, "H Gerry." I have to be careful where I pass wind."

Neither lawyers nor networks would comment on how much money was changing hands. But the American Lawyer magazine quoted anonymous sources as saying Leslie Arismon, who dended Erik. Menendicz, cares about \$4,000 a day from ABC. The not going to get inch off this, but it is certainly safety in to me."

Emotional visit

Emotional Visit

Acid-longued fashion cop Mr.
Blackwell had a "sensilive, emotional" day exchanging hops with
the sequestered jurns of the O.J.
Simpson case.
Blackwell, hattly dressed in a
dark sulf and patterned tie, said he
spent about 15% hours with the
jurors Saturday, telling them jokes
that were "a tiltion on the blue side"
and talking about his fle.
"It was the most sensilive,
emotional experience I think lever
had," said Blackwell, known for his
annual list of the 10 worst-dressed
women.



In the past, Blacky In the past, Blackwell has praised the courtroom attire of prosecutor Marcia Clark, who f vors dark suits and no jewelry. Court, Blackwell said, is "not a place for some designer to sho off their new line."

spots and shoe prints.

Defense lawyers have pushed their own theory during cross-examinations — namely that the exfootball star was a victim of aloppy police work at best and a deliberate frame-up at worst.

In still another facet of the 3-month-old trial, Ito was due to start interviewing jurors Monday about a dismissed juror's claims of racism and other problems on the jury panel.

A half-dozen jurors have been dismissed for various reasons since the trial began. Only six alternate jurors remain, raising the fear of a mistrial if the number of jurors drops below 12.

tremists. Malcolm Glover of The Exam er staff contributed to this re

2 firefighters die when truck flips

CASTELLA, Shasta County — Two volunteer firefighters were killed early Monday when their wa-ter truck overturned, sheriff's dep-

ter truck overturned, snerii's dep-uties said.

The victims were not immedi-ately identified.

The truck overturned about 6 a.m. along Shotgun Creek.

♦ SUSPECT from A-1

Saudi linked to **Islamic extremists**

Rafael Alunan described Khalifa as an associate of six alleged Muslim extremists, all Arabs, who were ar-rested April 1 in a Manila suburb. extremists, all Arabs, who were arrested April in a Manila suburb. They were associates of Ramzi Yousef and Abdul Hakim Murad, charged Thursday in New York with plotting to blow up United Airlines jets between Los Angeles and Hong Kong.

Police say the two shared an apartment in Manila, where they also plotted to kill Pope John Paul II during his mid-January visit. Police raided their apartment a week before the pope arrived and arrested Murad.

Yousef field to Pakistan where he was arrested in February and deported to the United States. He is in jail awaiting trial on charges related to the February 1993 World Trade Center bombing, which

killed six and injured 1,000. Authorities here believe

Khalifa

kuled ax and injured 1,000.

Authorities here believe Khalifa
was akey figure in efforts to recruit
members for the Abu Sayyaf
group, a Filipine extremist movement blamed for numerous attacks
on Christians, including the April 4
raid on the southern town of Ipil in
which 53 people died.

On Sunday, Japan's Kyodo
News Service quoted a "highly
classified" Philippine intelligence
report as saying Khalifa's network
had links with extremists in Iraq,
Jordan, Turkey, Russia, Malaysia,
the United Arnb Emirates, Romania, Lebanon, Syria, Pakistan, Albania, the Netherlands and Morocco.

co.

Khalifa is an in-law of billionaire Osama bin Laden, who bank-rolled Arab volunteers to fight in Afghanistan during the 1990-1989 war against the Sovieta and has been accused by Yemen, Egypt and Algeria of financing subversion. He lives in Khartoum, Sudan.

According to sources in the Philippines and the Middle East,