



Country salute to Haggard [B-1]

Racing to file at tax deadline

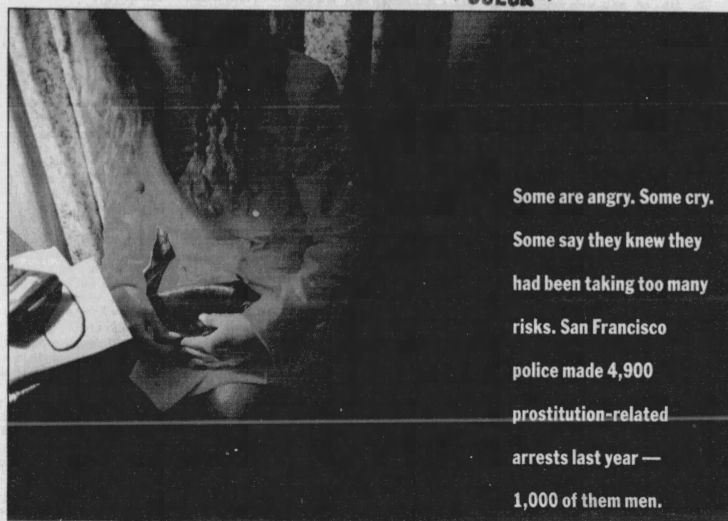
Tips for last-minute returns [D-1]



NEW LOW PRICE  
25¢

# A school for scandal

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



Some are angry. Some cry. Some say they knew they had been taking too many risks. San Francisco police made 4,900 prostitution-related arrests last year — 1,000 of them men.

By Carla Marinucci OF THE EXAMINER STAFF

The blue-collar worker in his 40s cried. The Stanford student wanted to know if it would ruin his chances for a scholarship.

The Swiss tourist was stunned. The hotel water called the decoy policewoman "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 shiny new wedding rings and new cars," says officer Georgia Pappas, a decoy policewoman whom several of the "tricks" had propositioned for paid sex that night.

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]



EXAMINER PHOTOS BY PENN GLADSTONE  
Undercover policewoman Sgt. Susan Rolovich reports to officers in a Tenderloin hotel room where johns are detained, top, and talks to pimps in a car.

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, prostitutes and their tricks may attend a class that addresses health and social issues.

# 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 OF THE EXAMINER STAFF

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.

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

"There has been absolutely 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



FAT CITY

[See PUC, A-10]

# Computer system expensive and late

Delay could cost state millions in federal funding

By Erin McCormick OF THE EXAMINER STAFF

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 Wednesday, delays in the \$162 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]

# Saudi terror suspect jailed in Santa Rita

FROM EXAMINER STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

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

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 Gagne 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 Middle Eastern-style Islamic extremism to the Philippines, which has 6 million Muslim residents.

Philippine Interior Secretary

[See SUSPECT, back page]

# TV footage undermines O.J. defense contention

By Larry D. Hatfield OF THE EXAMINER STAFF

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.

The just-discussed 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 BY KEVIN DANNESEIN  
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 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-

[See SIMPSON, back page]

# Affirmative action takes 2 legal hits

Supreme Court sides with conservatives

By Richard Carelli ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court dealt two blows to minorities and their advocates Monday by taking the conservative side in important affirmative 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 race, and it refused to reinstate an affirmative action plan for promoting black firefighters in Birmingham, Ala.

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

of anti-white bias.

Frederick Claus joined Duquesne Light in 1964, and since 1985 has been its director of engineering.

In late 1987, Claus sought a promotion 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 affirmative action program used because only two of Duquesne Light's 82 management positions were held by minority members.

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

[See DECISIONS, A-10]

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

## INDEX

- Bridge B-2
- Business D-1
- Classified B-9
- Comics B-6
- Crossword B-7
- Editorials A-14
- Horoscope B-2
- Ann Landers B-7
- Letters A-4
- Movies B-5
- Obituaries A-13
- Ray Ratto C-1
- Scoreboard C-8
- Sports C-1
- Stocks D-5
- Style B-1
- Television B-8
- Weather C-9

Having trouble getting your Examiner? Call (800) 281-EXAM 7

38805 20004

130th Year, No. 265

Muslim rebels in the Philippines kill 14 Christian hostages [A-12]

