

oin—from anti-abortion groups
o unhappy truck drivers. Page 10.

The administration committed
up to \$6.6 billion to stimulate

Page 13.

Soviet author Alexander Solz-
henitsyn urged open discussion of
the Soviet penal system. Page 15.

Bay Area: Fair and warmer
Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in
the upper 50s, lows in the mid 30s.
Gusty winds. See Page 31.

San Francisco Chronicle

The Largest Daily Circulation in Northern California

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FINAL

★★★★

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1974

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Down Over Energy Crisis

U.S. Supreme Court

S.F. Chinese Win

Ruling on Schools



UPI Telephoto

oil executives who were to testify yesterday. They are: Roy Baze, Exxon; Annon-M. Card, Texaco; Mobil; T. M. Powell, Standard of California; Richard Leet, Standard of Indiana; Harry Bridggs, Shell.

Delancey Loses Board Is Gentle

By Robert Bartlett

Delancey Street Founda-
tion's fight to re-
pacify Pacific Heights yes-
terday. The Board of Su-
pervisors made sure the
city's exit would be a
gracious one.
The city's partisans
and finally abandoned
controversial proposi-
tions to change the city's
law to allow the founda-
tion group, for ex-cous
junkies, to occupy
single-family dwellings
exclusive neighbor-

able price in an area zoned
for multiple dwellings.

Until yesterday, Mrs.
Feinstein had been a major
supporter of Delancey
Street's efforts to remain in
its Pacific Heights man-
sions.

She offered the compro-
mise resolution when it be-
came clear that the founda-
tion didn't have the six votes
it needed to win passage of
the original zoning change,
which would have paved the
way for it to remain.

However, Mrs. Feinstein
was unsuccessful in her at-
tempt to get immediate,
unanimous approval of the
compromise resolution.

Supervisor John J. Barba-
gelata objected and, under
board rules, the proposed
compromise went to the
board's planning committee
for a public hearing.

Robert J. Dolan, the
board's clerk said later that
this would probably stall for
at least six weeks creation
of a proposed 11 member
citizens' committee to aid the
foundation in its hunt for
new quarters.

The proposal would also
Back Page Col. 8

Guilty Plea By Ex-Nixon Aide Likely

Washington

Herbert L. Porter, former
scheduling director for the
Committee for the Re-elec-
tion of the President, waived
formal indictment yesterday,
on a charge of lying to the
FBI and is apparently pre-
pared to admit his guilt.

Porter, who said he was
thought of as a "team player"
and who wore his first
Nixon button at 8 years old,
was the subject of a criminal
information filed yester-
day by the Watergate special
prosecutor.

U.S. District Judge John
J. Sirica accepted the waiver
of indictment and as-
signed the case to Judge
William B. Bryant. Bryant
is ill and the hearing was set
for Monday.

Porter's attorney, Charles
B. Murray, said "I could
say he is going to plead guilty
but there will be a disposi-
tion of the case."

He told reporters they
could figure that out.

The case was the first to
grow directly from Senate
Watergate committee testi-
mony. Porter appeared be-
fore the committee but did



HERBERT PORTER
A 'team player'

not ask for immunity from
prosecution.

He told the committee last
June 7 that beginning in De-
cember, 1971, he gave about
\$25,000 to G. Gordon Liddy,
later convicted in the bur-
glary of the Democratic Na-
tional Headquarters at the
Watergate complex.

Porter said he had drawn
the funds from Hugh W.
Strom, former campaign
treasurer, and had given
them to Liddy for "cars,
trucks and other special prop-
erty."

Ten or 11 days after the
largess were caught, Porter
told the senators, Jeb
Magruder, second in com-
mand.

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Special Classes Ordered

The United States Su-
preme Court unanimously
ruled yesterday that San
Francisco public schools
must provide special lan-
guage classes for non-
English-speaking Chinese
children.

The justices held it was
unlawful to force children to
attend for themselves in over-
coming a language handi-
cap.

The court based its deci-
sion on portions of the 1964
Civil Rights Act which bars
federal aid to school sys-
tems that discriminate
against racial groups.

The decision reversed a
U.S. Court of Appeals ruling
a year ago. The case origi-
nally was brought three years
ago on behalf of a group of
Chinese students by the San
Francisco Neighborhood Le-
gal Assistance Office.

Justice William O. Dou-
glas, who wrote the majority
opinion, said that children
speaking little or no English
"are effectively foreclosed
from any meaningful educa-
tion" if they must compete
with English-speaking chil-
dren.

Justice Harry Blackmun
commented: "For me, num-
bers are at the heart of this
case." He said he might
have voted otherwise on the
decision if the dispute had
dealt with "a very few
youngsters, or with just a
single child who speaks only
German or Polish or Span-
ish or any language other
than English."

As of last April, the court
ruled the San Francisco
school system included
about 3,000 Chinese children
who spoke little or no En-
glish, with about half receiv-
ing special training to over-
come this lack.

Yesterday Ray del Portel-
Back Page Col. 1

Ex-AEC Chief Dies

Lewis L. Strauss, an origi-
nal member of the Atomic
Energy Commission and later
its chairman, died yester-
day at his Virginia home.
He was 77.

Frequently a dissenter on
the AEC, Strauss was in-
volved in such controver-
sies as the decision to devel-
op the hydrogen bomb and
the J. Robert Oppenheimer
security case.

For the obituary, see Page
22.



Prison Aides Were Marked for Death

By Tim Finley

State prison officials and
their wives were marked for
"execution by cyanide" in
an insent Symbionese Libera-
tion Army "communique" re-
leased yesterday.

The typed letter, along
with a duplicating machine,
a typewriter and weapons,
was found in the partially
burned bungalow in Contra
Costa county that police
think was used by the group.

Although full details of the
letter were not revealed, it
apparently was similar to
the Symbionese Liberation
Army "warrior order" re-
claiming credit for the No-
vember 6 assassination of
Oakland School Superinten-
dent Marcus Foster.

The insent message came
to light yesterday when a
portion of search warrant
arrests filed January 20
were made public.

In one of them, Alameda
county district attorney in-
vestigator Edward Hilliard
reports that firemen called
to an arson blaze at 1560
Sutherland court near Con-

wy's, the insent Symbio-
nese Liberation Army
message sounds similar
"communiques" of the Au-
gust Seventh Guerrilla
Movement, another myste-
rious group active in recent
months.

In at least four other
"communiques" sent to
news media since July 13,
August Seventh group has
repeatedly threatened to
kill prison officials.

Police have released
confirm reports of a suspec-
ted link between the Symbio-
nese Liberation Army
and the August Seven
Guerrilla Movement, but
speculation persists that
they represent the same
group of people.

Meanwhile, bail for 15
men linked to the Symbio-
nese Liberation Army
was reduced to \$100,000
yesterday at a court ap-
pearance in Martinez.

The bail reduction was
academic in the case of I-
muro, who is on a non-
bond hold for Alameda county,
the suspected killer of Foster.
However, John Kim