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from the district directors to be and its chairman, was not consulted by the mayor before the decision to drop her was made.

VIEW

"I suspect the mayor's refusal to re-appoint me is the price to be paid for running against him last year," she commented after receiving his letter.

"There's no other good reason," she added. "My attendance record is good and I must have enjoyed the confidence and respect of my colleagues on the board of directors if they were going to select me as their new chairman."

Mrs. Feinstein was appointed to the board two years ago by Alioto.

"I'm sorry I won't be able

Zirpoli's Accident

An unusual accident at his home has hospitalized United States District Judge Antonio J. Zirpoli.

The judge, who is in Mount Zion Hospital, was trapped in the garage of his home at 1140 Greenwich street when the electric door mechanism malfunctioned.

Judge Zirpoli crawled through a window and, in dropping to the ground, broke bones in both his heels.

ma Service." It is one of fewer than ten such services in the nation, whose specially-trained doctors and aides focus solely on the care of accident victims.

Dr. George Sheldon, assistant professor of surgery at the University of California and chief of the Trauma Service at San Francisco General, was in charge of Lindblom's case.

The "trauma teams" at the hospital are incredibly busy around the clock every day. They care for nearly 6000 emergency patients a month, many with the most critical injuries and wounds.

Lindblom was a trauma

case, fractured several ribs, and fractured two vertebrae in his lower spine.

Unconscious and with no detectable blood pressure, he was rushed to San Francisco General Hospital in severe shock. Dr. Sheldon and his colleagues in the trauma team gave Lindblom less than one chance in 100 to survive.

TREATMENT

In the hospital's emergency room he was treated for shock and revived before being wheeled to the operating room. A team of specialists swiftly removed his torn kidney, part of his colon. More than half his pan-

creas, fractured several ribs, and fractured two vertebrae in his lower spine. plugged in to an artificial kidney until his own could repair itself.

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His breathing failed completely; it took three weeks in the hospital's Intensive Care Unit before he could breathe naturally again.

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A Warrant Out For Capt. Crunch

A \$10,000 federal bench warrant was issued in San Jose yesterday for the man suspected of being Captain Crunch, hero of the Phone Phreaks.

U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham issued the warrant after being told John Thomas Draper, 28, might be attending the first annual Phone Phreak Convention in Miami Beach.

Draper, who was arrested in Los Gatos on May 4 for fraudulent use of the telephone company's long dis-

tance network, had been due to appear before Judge Peckham yesterday for a pre-trial hearing.

FBI Agent Fred Cros told the judge Draper left two telephone numbers with his Los Gatos landlady. One was for the Captain Crunch Defense Headquarters in New York and the second was for the Miami Beach convention headquarters.

Draper has never admitted being the famed Captain Crunch, an electronic genius who ringed the globe with toll-free phone calls.

A New Setback For Shockley

Controversial Stanford University Professor William Shockley suffered a new setback yesterday when he learned that he will not be permitted to teach an undergraduate course on his theories linking genetics to intelligence.

The physicist received a letter from the Stanford Workshops on Political and Social Issues indicating his proposed course had failed to win the necessary two-thirds approval from the group's governing board.

The rejection of the undergraduate course followed a decision by graduate dean Lincoln Moses, who ruled April 25 against a similar course Shockley asked to teach to graduate students.

The workshops board reviewing the course request consisted of students, faculty and members and administrative staff members. Shockley, who received

eration of a voluntary sterilization program.

The group's letter rejecting Shockley's course said some members of the student-faculty-staff committee doubted exploration of his theories "would contribute to the solution of a social problem" and "some felt that the course would contribute to the problem itself."

Some members of the committee also expressed concern that the class would be disrupted by protesters and uncertainty over the physicist's competence to teach genetics.

Dan Lewis, director of the workshops program, said he asked Shockley in January to teach a course because the workshops specialize in "controversial, contemporary" courses outside the normal curriculum.

Lewis said he hopes the same subject can be taught in the future under a differ-



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