

# Police receive tape recording

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The development came within hours of an FBI announcement that agents had found two getaways cars used in the violent bank robbery.

The FBI said two cars used in the robbery—a green Maverick and a 1973 Ford LTD—were found in a basement parking garage in the Western Addition district and agents combed the area searching for further clues. The FBI said it did not know who left the cars—which had been rented—in the garage and no weapons were found in the vehicles.

The garage was nine blocks from a Hibernia Bank in the Sunset District. The SLA invaded the bank on the morning of April 15, took \$10,692 and seriously wounded two passersby.

The FBI issued bank robbery warrants for three women and one man—Cinque, who has been identified as Donald de Freeze, an escaped convict. A warrant seeking Miss Hearst as a material

witness also was issued. Authorities were seeking two other vehicles in connection with the bank robbery. The FBI says as many as nine persons may have been involved in the holdup.

The Hearst case is the first political kidnapping in the United States. It has followed a bizarre course, with a ransom demand of hundreds of millions of dollars of free food for California's poor and repeated, mysterious communications from the SLA, described by authorities as a small, multi-racial group of about 25 persons.

A federal grand jury is probing the case and the San Francisco Examiner and public television station KQED reported Wednesday that two young women had been called to testify Thursday.

They identified the two as Janet Cooper, also known as Janet Cooper Weiss, and Cynthia Garvey, both of Oakland. The reports said that the women, both in hiding, had been acquainted with people who later joined the SLA.

# Tower talk

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dam. Joyce said valuable farm land would be covered up and that a dam would cause economic problems to the area.

On the question of a corporate income tax, Joyce opposed it saying it would hurt Texas because we need more industry. Hardee favored the corporate tax, saying it would equalize the tax burden.

Presnal said it depended on the situation, the amount of money needed and the amount of revenue it would bring. "A corporate income tax would probably bring in \$35 to \$40 million but that is just a drop in the bucket in the state budget," he said.

The question of legalizing marijuana was among the audience's questions which brought a different response from each candidate.

Hardee said to leave the law as it is. Presnal opposed legalization while Joyce favors "getting the pusher."

Hardee was the only candidate with a view of no fault insurance because Presnal said he needed to look at other states with the no-fault law and Joyce pleaded "ignorance."

Presnal and Sparky both favored a Texas Deep Water Port to be built with state funds. Joyce stated he needed to study the subject before reaching a decision.

# Farenthold says Briscoe 'inept'

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government fully responsive to the needs of our large metropolitan areas as well as our smaller towns and communities, and I think that the fact that my campaign has been endorsed by newspapers in both urban and rural Texas indicates my administration is succeeding in that undertaking," Briscoe said.

Jim Granberry, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, said he had been en-

dorsed by Jim Reese, former mayor of Odessa. Granberry was once mayor of Lubbock.

Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace, seeking election to a full term, criticized the federal government for causing shortages of oil and gas drilling pipe by freezing prices of tubular steel.

Independent operators still have trouble getting tubular goods and many are behind their drilling schedules because of the shortage, he said.

# SG applications

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The three new positions in the executive branch were explained by Taylor. The programs director will be responsible for such on-going projects as Muster and the text-book exchange. He would also oversee the coordination of such student welfare projects as the Blood Drive and Campus Chest.

The information director will

be in charge of statistics and research coordination and SG publications.

Election Board Chairman will oversee all elections. One change in this area is that the appointment is now made by the executive director rather than the SG president.

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