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Bexar criminals get unwarranted break

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SAN ANTONIO — If another county or state needs a wanted criminal arrested in Bexar County, they may have to wait a long time, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The San Antonio Light said in an exclusive story that felony warrants for serious crimes are being filed away and not actively worked under a new policy put into effect at the first of the year by Sheriff Rudy Garza.

Also filed are misdemeanor, traf-

fic and parole and probation violation warrants from other jurisdictions," the newspaper said.

"Only chance works against the wanted person now. For example, if a city policeman or sheriff's deputy stops a person for a routine traffic violation and runs a computer check, an outstanding warrant would be discovered. Then an arrest is made."

The sheriff's office said it had three fewer warrant officers than were working in 1975 and at the same time

in-county warrants increased 20 percent from 1975 to 1980.

The number of out-of-county warrants tripled during the same period, Garza said, with about 35 felony and 115 misdemeanor warrants from other counties received each month.

"It's not fair to the people of Bexar County to have wanted criminals running around the street," said an anonymous source which tipped the newspaper to the discontinuation of serving out-of-county warrants.

New system earns Texas more money

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AUSTIN — Comptroller Bob Bullock said Tuesday a program to move tax revenue through his office and into banks faster will significantly increase the interest the state earns on its deposits.

Bullock said the new tax processing system deposits tax money through a single-step operation about 72 hours faster than the previous system. In a six-day period in late

March, he said the new system produced an additional \$47,700 interest on state deposits.

"The quicker tax dollars move through our department, the quicker they end up in a bank earning taxpayers extra interest," he said.

Bullock said records in his department show the new system made deposits of \$235,873,835 between March 13 and March 31.

"You don't have to be secretary of

the treasury to see the interest potential on that kind of cash flow," he said.

Bullock said the new program utilizes a computer to handle tax receipts, taxpayer accounts and fund allocation all in a single step, rather than in three separate steps previously used. It means multiple deposits may be made each day and allows the deposits to begin earning interest earlier.

Overtime pay delay hits census workers

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LUBBOCK — Things aren't adding up at the census office.

As a result, some 500 temporary employees have been working heavy overtime schedules, but their paychecks do not reflect the extra hours they put in.

Mitzi Jordan, a district manager for the census bureau, Tuesday said her West Texas office has submitted overtime reports to Dallas, but there have been no results.

The problem, she said, apparently surfaced when the Dallas payroll office changed its computerized payroll system format in midstream. The Lubbock office, like others, was notified to resubmit overtime reports on a different form.

Jordan said the forms were filled out and resubmitted, but when the checks finally arrived, there was no overtime pay.

"It is not just Lubbock," she said, adding that 37 or so regional payroll centers across the United States are apparently having similar problems.

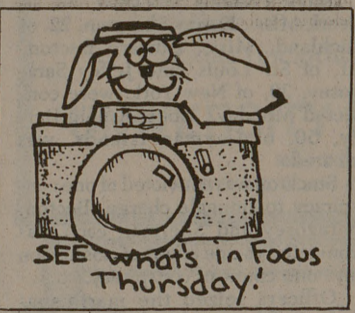
"I'm concerned, of course, but I would be alarmed if it was just us," she said.

Paychecks for a routine 40-hour work week apparently were not affected by the computer problem, she said.

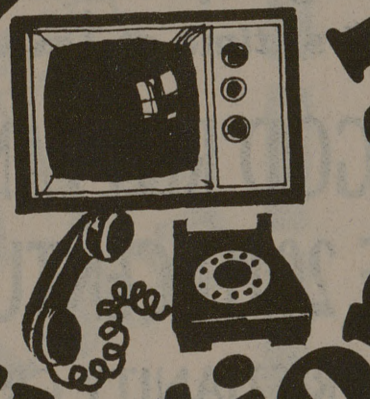
Meanwhile, employees have been notified their overtime payments will be delayed, but they will eventually be compensated for their extra work.

"They will get it. The federal government will not beat them out of it," Jordan said.

But because of the problems, some employees said they are considering working elsewhere.



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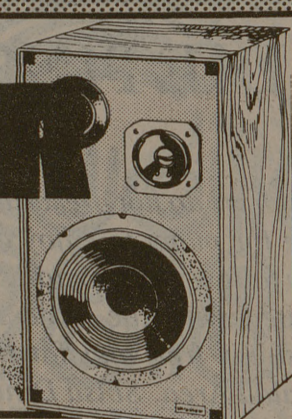
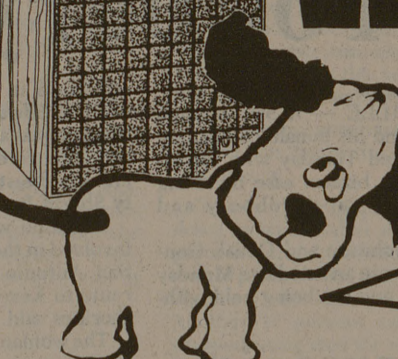
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