

Crime jumps 8 percent across Texas

Associated Press
AUSTIN — While crime jumped 8 percent throughout Texas for the first half of 1985, the Dallas-Fort Worth area recorded particularly large increases, the Department of Public Safety reported Tuesday.
 According to DPS statistics, Houston posted a 1.1 percent decrease in all crime for the six months, while Lubbock led the list of cities with decreased crime with a 7.2 percent decrease.
 Col. Jim Adams, DPS director, said that major crimes — murder, rape, aggravated assault and robbery — were up 10 percent statewide.
 All of the four major crime categories showed increases. Aggravated assault was up 9.6 percent, murder increased 8.7 percent, robbery jumped 3.1 percent and rape was up 13.8 percent, Adams said.

"Compared to the first six months of 1984, the crime rate for the first half of 1985 was up eight percent to 3,117 crimes per 100,000 population," Adams reported.
 Leading the cities with increased crime reports was Arlington with 42.2 percent, followed by Garland with 33 percent and Irving with 32.5 percent. Dallas had a 15.5 percent increase and Fort Worth was up 12.8 percent, according to reports from police departments.

Border check leads to capture, \$5 million cocaine bust charge

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DEL RIO, Texas — A bond hearing is scheduled Thursday for a 39-year-old Electra man charged with smuggling more than \$5 million of cocaine across the U.S.-Mexico border in a butane tanker in the bed of a pickup.
 Charles Garrett was arrested by U.S. Customs agents at the Del Rio port of entry at 5:15 a.m. Sunday after he had entered the country from Ciudad Acuna, Mexico, said port director Jack Alsop.
 Garrett was stopped for a routine

border check that "revealed that things weren't normal," Alsop said.
 Alsop said that when agents inspected the tanker in the bed of the pickup Garrett was driving, they discovered 85 pounds of cocaine hidden inside.
 "This tanker had been altered. An access hole had been cut in it through the bottom through which the cocaine was loaded," Alsop said. "It was a very professional job. The resealing job was done very well."
 Art Rodriguez, an agent with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administra-

tion in nearby Eagle Pass, said the cocaine was estimated to be worth more than \$5 million and possibly as much as \$10 million, making the bust the largest in this border area.
 Garrett was charged Tuesday afternoon with importing a controlled substance and with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.
 U.S. Magistrate Durwood Edwards appointed Del Rio attorney Victor Roberto Garcia to represent him and set Thursday's bond hearing. The judge also ordered a preliminary hearing to be held Sept. 10.

Lone Star State offers High Hope, Paradise and the Veribest Choice of Happy names

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 If you're Aiken to reach your Acme, and you're Uncertain your place is Veribest, Welcome to Texas, the state with a Bonanza of town names that is practically Peerless.
 Jot Em Down to help make a Choice. Hundreds of these itty bitty burgs Dot the Lone Star State map from Rising Star to Sundown, from Petty to Sublime and from Sour Lake to Chocolate Bayou.
 Paradise is hundreds of miles from Eden, and Fred isn't within dancing distance of Ginger. But China, China Grove and China


Spring are all within Hailing range.
 This state is full of Pep — it's Happy and Jolly and has High Hope. Fort Spunky, Grit and Impact. For the Cooke, there's Noodle, Coffeeville, Coke and Crisp.
 Sand is Drier than Rains but not as Wet as Leaky.
 If you're Allred from being in the Noonday Sun (what a Novice...), Retreat the Comfort of Elysian Fields or maybe Easeville.
 For the Western aficionados, there's Cut and Shoot, Gun Barrell City, Bangs, Gunsight, Barwise,

Roundup, Spur and Hunt.
 Coy City isn't the place to Bug Tussle with your Bebe over a Beau-kiss, but if she doesn't get her Hooks in, you can Scurry Direct to Sample to find your Type.
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