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# Microchips Pentagon rejects T.I.'s semi-conducto

**United Press International** 

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department Monday rejected military equipment containing suspected faulty microcircuits that may have been installed in thousands of weapons and gear parts used by all branches of the armed forces, the Pentagon said.

The semi-conductors - tiny silicon chips that are used in everything from stereo equipment to aircraft carriers — were produced by the Texas Instruments Corp. of Mid-land and were suspected of being faulty when testing irregularities were uncovered by the company, the Pentagon said.

Up to 4,700 separate kinds of microcircuits are involved but it is not yet known how many of the devices have been installed in weapons and other military gear, said John Golds-mith, a spokesman for the Defense Logistics Agency.

The agency said no lives have been lost and no aircraft or other equipment destroyed because of part failure.

"These (semi-conductors) are in background papers. many parts and equipment," Goldsmith said in a telephone interview. "This stuff is so universally used now. We don't know how many (parts) are involved."

He said an earlier review of 546 devices used by IBM "resulted in an estimate of 15 million involved parts over a period of about eight years.

T.I. is providing the Pentagon with a list of up to 80 defense con-tractors who have ordered the microcircuits from T.I. for use in weapons parts and other military equipment, Goldsmith said.

T.I., which produces home com-puters and calculators for the commercial market, discovered the problem following a complaint by the IBM Corp. of Oswego, N.Y., the Defense Logistics Agency said.

T.I.'s investigation of the problem "revealed a more extensive problem which affected all of their 80-plus customers," the agency said in a

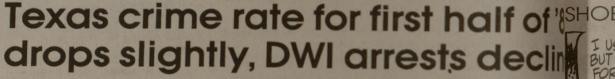
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"It's terribly compli Norman Neureiter, a sp T.I. at its Dallas he "We've been in the producting a self-audit in area. Some (of the chips) SHO in compliance with speci trol drawings."

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The suspect chip against a backdrop of trial quality control pro ing the military that led th the latest case, to halt aco day of 14 F-404 jet eng are built by the General of Lynn, Mass.



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Texas' crime rate for the period of January-June 1984 stood at 2,879.8 crimes per 100,000 people, compared to a rate of 2,989.7 per 100,000 Texans during the same period one year ago. The number of actual crimes dropped by 1 percent to 452;825.

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Adams said the decline in DWI arrests indicated more people are

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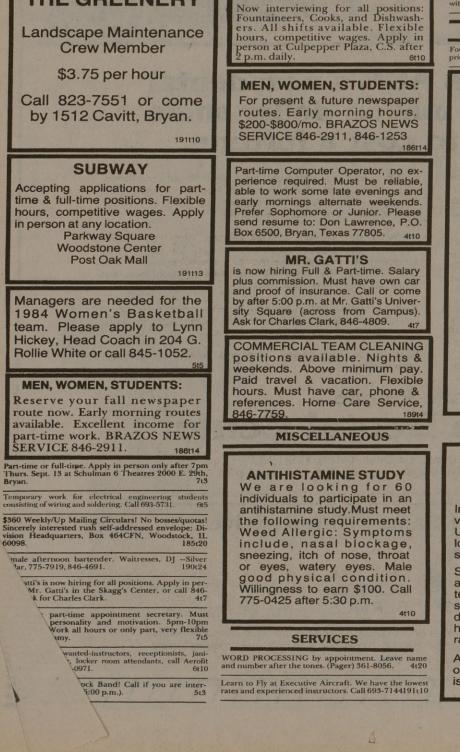
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