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## Possible federal ban on assault guns boosts sales

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Some Texas gun dealers Tuesday said a possible federal ban on 19 assault-style weapons has turned the guns into hot sellers, while others say they're not seeing much of an uptick.

The federal crime bill now under consideration by the U.S. Senate would, among other things, prohibit 19 types of assault weapons. The House passed the bill Sunday, but it was unclear when the Senate would vote.

One, the semiautomatic Colt AR-15 rifle, has been the most sought-after assault weapon in Corpus Christi since talk of bans began, gun shops there told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

"It was just an average seller," said Tim Smith, manager of Smith's Guns. "(President) Clinton wants to ban it — it's really gotten popular."

Doc Holliday's Pawn and Jewelry gets about 10 calls a week from collectors and hunters in search of the AR-15s, known as Colt Sporters, said manager Jack Stewart. "They want those AR-15s bad," he said.

## Health

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"Students face a culture shock when they come to college," he said.

Isham said stress can cause illness and students should find a way to cope with stress.

"Freshmen will tend to get ill more than they have before as a result of stress," he said. "The body needs an outlet to relieve stress. Many times people don't realize their body is going through stress."

Dirks said lack of sleep also contributes to students feeling sick.

"Students often go without sleep longer than they should," he said. "This lowers their resistance and makes them more susceptible to illness."

Dirks said students can schedule their time so they can have a regular sleep schedule.

He said drinking too much alcohol also weakens the bodies resistance to illnesses. Dirks said students need to limit their intake of or totally abstain from alcohol.

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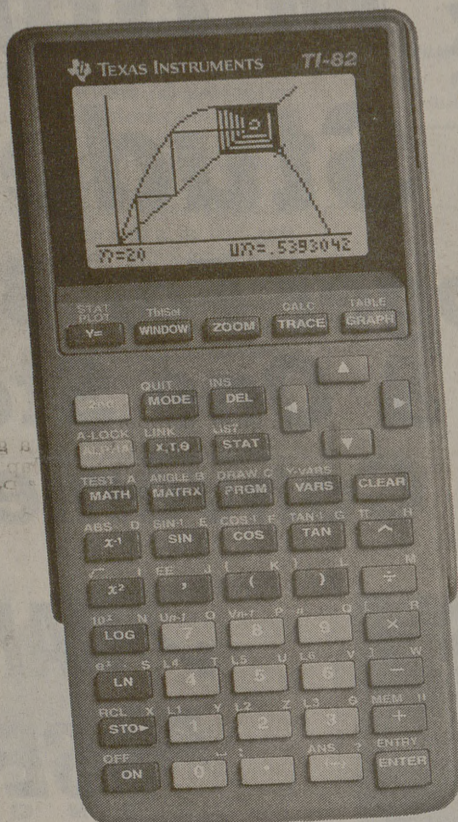
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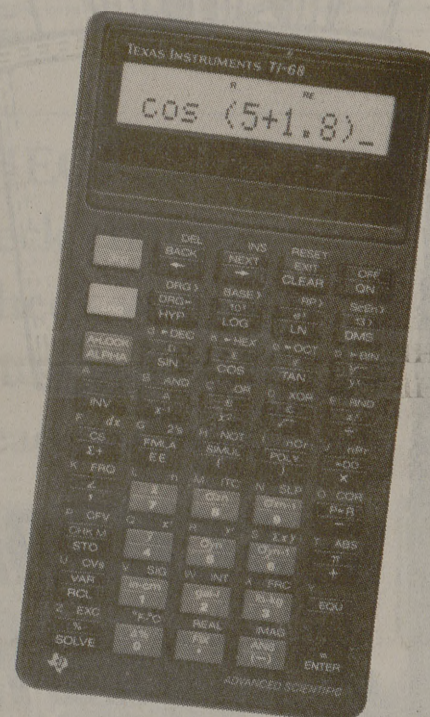
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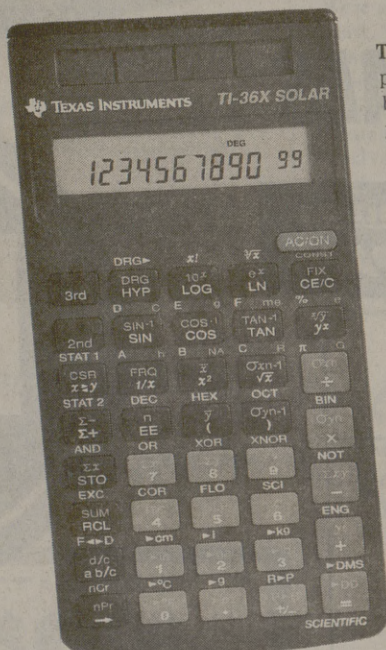


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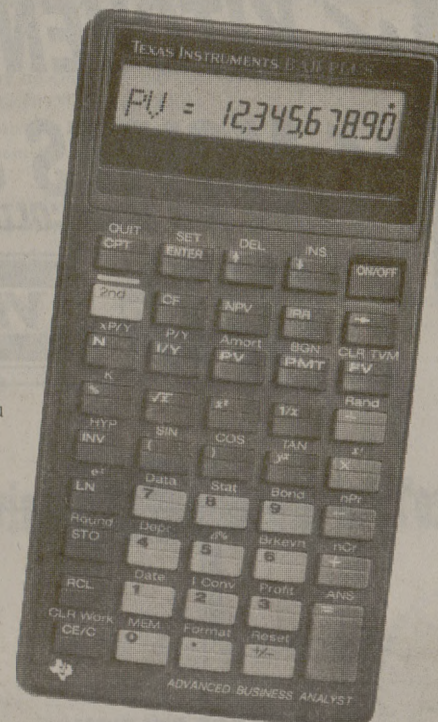
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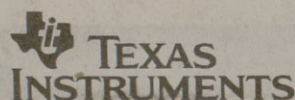


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