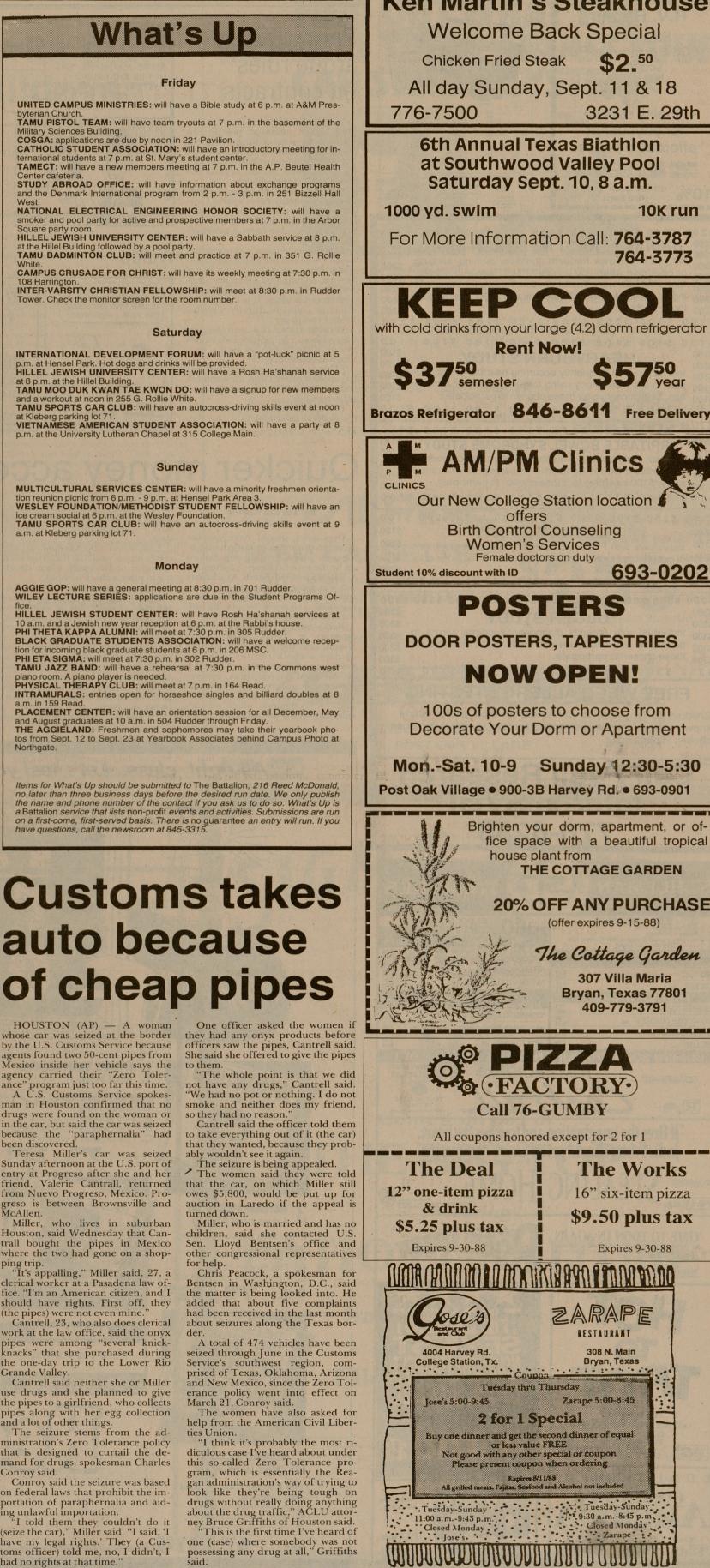


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HOUSTON (AP) whose car was seized at the border by the U.S. Customs Service because agents found two 50-cent pipes from Mexico inside her vehicle says the agency carried their "Zero Toler-ance" program just too far this time. A U.S. Customs Service spokesman in Houston confirmed that no drugs were found on the woman or in the car, but said the car was seized

because the "paraphernalia" had been discovered. Teresa Miller's car was seized Sunday afternoon at the U.S. port of optimus t Progress of the the band hear entry at Progreso after she and her friend, Valerie Cantrall, returned from Nuevo Progreso, Mexico. Progreso is between Brownsville and McAllen.

Miller, who lives in suburban Houston, said Wednesday that Cantrall bought the pipes in Mexico where the two had gone on a shop-

ping trip. "It's appalling," Miller said, 27, a clerical worker at a Pasadena law office. "I'm an American citizen, and I should have rights. First off, they (the pipes) were not even mine.

Cantrell, 23, who also does clerical work at the law office, said the onyx pipes were among "several knick-knacks" that she purchased during the one-day trip to the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Cantrell said neither she or Miller use drugs and she planned to give the pipes to a girlfriend, who collects pipes along with her egg collection and a lot of other things.

The seizure stems from the administration's Zero Tolerance policy that is designed to curtail the de-mand for drugs, spokesman Charles Conroy said.

Conroy said the seizure was based on federal laws that prohibit the importation of paraphernalia and aiding unlawful importation.

'I told them they couldn't do it (seize the car)," Miller said. "I said, 'I have my legal rights.' They (a Cus-toms officer) told me, no, I didn't, I had no rights at that time.'