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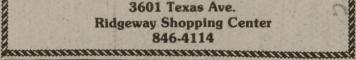
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National

Ruling expands right of border patrol stops

United Press International WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Wednesday unanimously boosted the border patrol's ability to ferret out illegal aliens by broadening the circumstances under which the agents may make investigative

stops. Writing for the court, Chief Justice Warren Burger said the test was not whether there was "probable cause to conclude the vehicle they stopped would contain a group of illegal aliens. "Rather the question is whether,

based on the whole picture, they as experienced border patrol agents, could reasonably surmise that the particular vehicle they stopped was engaged in criminal activity

specific information about illegal movement of aliens in that area that Relying on a hunch that a person, named the "Chevron" after the patnight," the three-judge panel held.

New idea for tax shelters

tern on his shoes, was leading aliens across the border to a place near Sells, Ariz., officers staked out the highway looking for a truck or cam-per making a quick trip to and from the border.

The officers spotted a camper fit-ting the description, and pulled it over and inside found six aliens, including a man whose shoes bore a chevron design

pose of the stop in this case we question the occupants of the ve about their citizenship and imm The convictions of the "Chevron' and another smuggler were over-turned by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which held the agents had "no valid basis" for singling out the tion status and the reasons round trip in a short time spa virtually deserted area. camper. "They saw nothing suspicious ab-out the vehicle itself. They had no

"No search of the camper of a its occupants occurred until after respondent (Jesus) Cortez volum ly opened the back door of camper; thus, only the stop, no search is at issue here," Burgers

Six charged

of copters

United Press International SAN ANTONIO — An alleg

Negotiations were under w

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In reversing the appeals cour court apparently expanded the

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Rent-a-cow business grows The farmer retains full man

United Press International NEW YORK — Inflation and sky-high interest rates are forcing dairy farmers to lease cows rather than own them and that is creating a tax shelter for investors in some of the

leasing firms. Probably not more than 50,000 cows are rented to American farmers now. But all the firms in the business think the trend will have to accelerate because of the extremely high current price for good cows. The firms say banks are reluctant

to make direct loans to dairy farmers to expand their herds, and the farmers need the leverage that leasing gives them in order to increase their cash flow.

But leasing cows is tricky, says David Halsey, editor of Dairy Herd Management magazine, published in Minneapolis.

There have been a few scandals. Halsey said his magazine received complaints from farmers who claimed the leasing company showed them fine cows, then after the contract was signed, delivered lowergrade cows and pocketed the difference in price.

Halsey said there are other perils which, the farmer must guard against. "If you lease a truck and it goes bad, you can take it back, but if a ased cow dies, the farmer is stuck unless there is a clear provision about that in the lease. He said the farmer must make

sure the contract specifies who owns

the calves born to the rented cows, ment control and gets all the a flow. He is required only to part rent and maintain the herd. who is responsible for insuring the herd and paying the taxes on the cows and what rights the farmer has in culling out marginal cows and replacing them.

Dairy farming is believed to be the sixth largest business in the country and presently is mostly in the hands of small farmers. If the leasing trend should accelerate rapidly, ownership of the country's dairy herds would be concentrated in the leasing com-panies and could reduce the farmers to being mere managers.

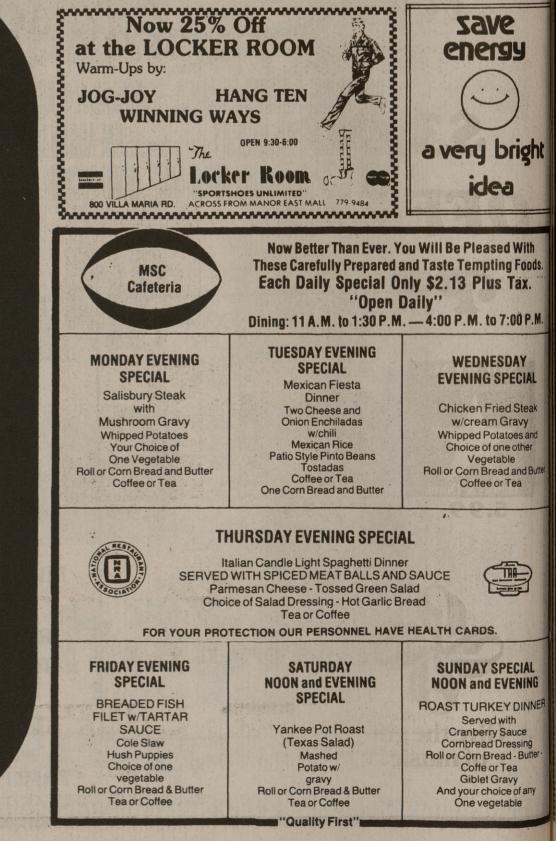
The biggest leasing operator, Agricultural Asset Management Co. of Salem, N.Y., which rents about 18,000 cows, does sell tax-sheltered attempt to smuggle two special attempt to smuggle two specia equipped helicopters out of the bi-ited States has landed a Nicaraga Air Force general and five other ployees of the Nicaraguan gow ment in the Bexar County Jail participations to individual invesparticipations to individual inves-tors. So do the cow-leasing divisions of Banc Ohio of Columbus, Ohio, which rents 4,500 cows, and PAC Financial Corp. of Indianapolis. Some leasing firms will rent fewer than 50 cows, but Agri Asset thinks 50 is obset the minimum Under its

Wednesday between U.S. officia and Nicaraguan officials over then "I knew Bill 50 is about the minimum. Under its plan, the farmer normally pays an lease of the six annual rent equal to 15 percent of the value of the herd. Agri Asset pays the insurance

It claims a farmer can get full use of a 100-cow herd with a market value of \$100,000 for \$15,000 a year by renting. To buy such a herd at to-day's prices, he said, would require interest and amortization payments of \$27,000 to \$40,000 a year, depending on how long the contract

They were charged by federal thorities with violating the New ity Act and jailed under \$100,0 bond each. U.S. Customs agents said arrested the six late Sunday a

airport at Bulverde - in C County north of San Antonio when they stopped to refuel the copters, valued at between \$250. and \$300,000 each.



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