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hen time ran out on the House , the electronic scoreboard wed a 194-194 tie. One member orthod his vote, prompting anti-bortion Rep. Robert Bauman, Md., to leap to his feet screaming members who were making minute arguments: "This is too portant to lobby.

Despite calls for announcement of inal vote, a few minutes went by il the outcome was clear.



Somewhere in Nottingham Forest...

It looks as though one of Robin Hood's merrymen has stepped out of time and into south Texas, but actually it is an actor participating

in the activities at the Renaissance Festival near Magnolia. The festival will be open weekends through Nov. 5.

Law now monitors foreign purchase of U.S. farmland

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WASHINGTON — President Carter on Saturday signed into law a bill establishing a nationwide sys-tem of monitoring foreign purchases of U.S. farmland, but warned that the nation's overall trade policies

are opposed to unnecessary restric-tions on international investments. The bill directs the secretary of agriculture to evaluate the effects of foreign investment on family farms and rural communities and sets up a system of reporting requirements by all foreign citizens who hold or acquire a significant interest in American farmland.

Carter said many of the nation's farmers have expressed concerns that increased foreign investment in U.S. farm real estate has driven up land prices. He said there have been fears that foreign investors may be more willing to subdivide or divert the land to other uses.

'While recent surveys by the Commerce Department and the General Accounting Office suggest that foreign ownership of domestic farmland is still very low," Carter said in a statement, "I recognized that we need more information on farmland ownership patterns before we reach definite conclusions.

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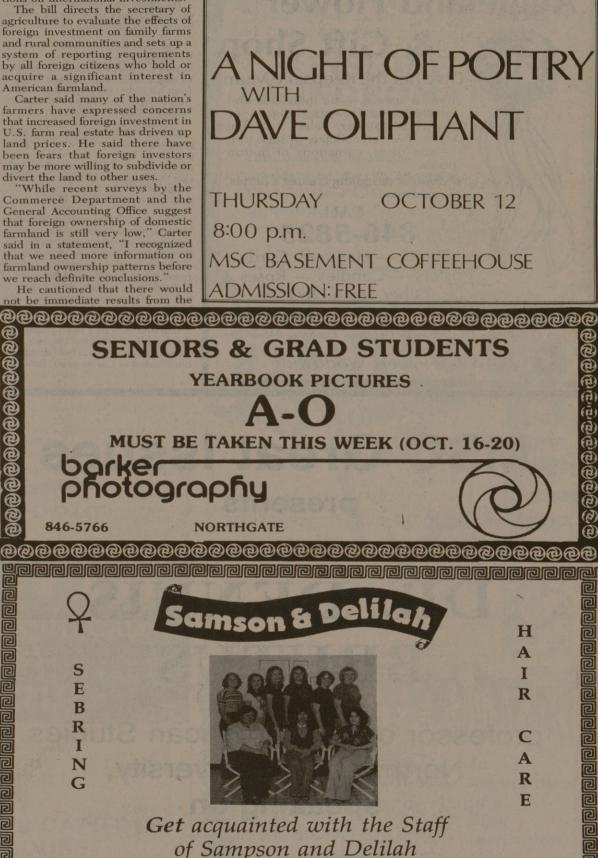
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studies and that the information would have to be analyzed carefully. trade policies, including our opposi-tion to unnecessary restrictions on tion to unnecessary restrictions on international investment flows," he said.

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Higher ups' eyed GSA probe expands to past administrators

WASHINGTON — The chief in-

igator looking into fraud and nagement at the General arvice Administration disclosed aurday he is investigating "very igh" GSA officials who served in arlier administrations, even though the statute of limitations may have worth in some cases vice Administration disclosed out in some cases.

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said in an interview and Nixon administrations, and I'm even going back before that time ----

Alto said. "Corruption at GSA can Vincent Alto, the former Justice Department prosecutor who has readed GSA's internal investigation

"I think within a short period of ion is focusing on higher ups time the flood gates are going to open up and you are going to see the I am looking into very high offi- depth of the corruption at GSA

GSA officials estimate that at least d construction contracts," Alto \$100 million a year is lost through

fraud by the government's \$5 billion id in an interview. "I'm going back to both the Ford d Nixon administrations, and I'm ren going back before that time — lion lost annually through mismanagement and waste.

Alto said the government's efforts to prosecute former top GSA offi-cials may be thwarted by the fiveyear statute of limitations, after which criminal convictions cannot be obtained.

"We've got to be concerned with that, particularly with one higher up," he said. He refused to say who that is

The investigation thus far, Alto said, has developed considerable evidence proving the Justice De-partment under the Nixon adminis-

tration knew of wrongdoing at GSA but did nothing to prosecute those believed to be guilty. Upinamba



Ray weds - no honeymoon

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Brushy Mountain State Prison iday, went their separate ways — back to his cell and she home to oxville — after a "honeymoon" t consisted of a few minutes of versation under the watchful

es of guards. The former Anna Sandhu said she "very" nervous during the

riage, she said she is a happy wo-man. Tennessee prisons, but Mrs. Ray will be allowed to see her husband "I don't think I've had a day this twice a week for four hours each good in my life," she said.

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allowed to consummate their mar- Conjugal visits are not allowed in I NEED YOUR HEAD

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