

Legislative drama assures energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of President Carter's energy plan are conceding defeat after a moment of high legislative drama which assured passage of the collection of taxes and regulatory plans.

By holding all parts of the energy plan into one piece for a House vote, supporters have made it politically acceptable, even to those who would otherwise vote against the natural gas compromise.

The energy package in its final version is a far weaker measure than Carter sent to Capitol Hill with much bonus, including a foreign television deal, on April 26, 1977.



LINDA PIKEURITZ

12-year-old set on fire

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Linda Pikeuritz, a 12-year-old girl, was set on fire for every day, burned to death when someone set her on fire in a field near the HEEG Off-Cast city.

Dr. Peter Tan, said Friday that Linda, 12, died of burns and smoke inhalation. It had just up the road from her sister's home.

Carter believes Arab opposition strategy against separate treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says Arab states in the Middle East may be withholding support for the Camp David accord as a strategy to block a separate peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

The president made his remarks Friday during an address to the House on the Egyptian peace treaty. Carter said he had not given up the hope that other nations will join in the peace process.

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House votes to censure, not reprimand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House refused Friday to censure one of its members and instead reprimanded him and two others for their parts in the South Korean influence buying scandal.

The motion to censure Rep. Edward H. Roybal failed when the House voted 219-170 with one member voting present to reduce the punishment to a reprimand. The reprimand motion then passed without objection.

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Humphrey-Hawkins bill hinges on House approval of changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill Friday night after first deciding to place a goal of 3 percent unemployment in the measure.

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Bostock murder suspect bid denied

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP) — A Lake County judge has denied bond for an alleged Gary sniper who was charged with the murder of California Angeleno sniper Lyndon Burdette.

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Separated twins still critical. DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — "I'm not thinking about the future right now," the girl's father, David Bam, said from his home in Flanagan, Va. "I just hope they'll pull it through."

Rhodesian police charged with fatally shooting baby. SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Police shot and killed five blacks, including a baby, while searching for nationalist guerrillas in a black township with three miles of downtown Salisbury, police reported today. A friend said the victims were unarmed.

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