Angela threatens to call for intervention by allies — Following an invasion of Angola by South African forces, the Marxist government of Angola threatened to call on its allies, which include the Soviet Union and Cuba, to help remove the South African troops. Angela condemned the United States’ veto of the United Nations Security Council resolution demanding withdrawal of the invading forces.

Terrorist organization claims responsibility for air base bombing — The West German press agency AP reported receiving a letter from the Red Army Fraction claiming responsibility for the explosion at the United States Air Base at Ramstein, West Germany which injured twenty people Monday. The letter claimed that the attack was part of the group’s “war against imperialism war.” The federal prosecutor’s office, which is investigating the case, did not comment on the authenticity of the letter, but a spokesman indicated that the bomb concealed in a Volkswagen on the base was “very professionally rigged.” The Ramstein Air Base is the headquarters of the United States Air Force in Central Europe.

Soviet dissident tried — Anatoly Marchenko, dissident author of My Testament, an expose of conditions in Soviet prison camps, went on trial yesterday for anti-Soviet agitation, according to the Soviet news agency Tass. Marchenko has spent fifteen of his forty-three years in exile and in prison camps.

New Iranian cabinet chosen — Interior Minister Mohammad Riza Mahdavi-Kani, named provisional Prime Minister of Iran Wednesday, announced the formation of his cabinet yesterday. The new cabinet is virtually identical to that of his predecessor, Mohammad Javad Bahonar, who was killed by a bomb last Sunday. In an interview broadcast by Tehran radio, Avastollah Mahdavi-Kani promised to restore internal security and hold prompt elections for a successor to President Mohammad Ali Rajai, who was also killed by the explosion Sunday.

Nation

Balanced budget in 1984 unlikely — Forecasts of sluggish economic growth for the next two years have prompted some administration officials to admit publicly that it is unlikely that the Federal budget will be balanced by 1984, as President Reagan had promised. Administration spokesman have shifted emphasis from a budget in deficit to reduced deficits in coming years. Paul Craig Roberts, Assistant Treasury Secretary for Economic Policy, said, “Politically, all that you need to show is that the deficit is not rising but is diminishing through time.”

Armed inmates take hostages in Iowa — Five prisoners armed with homemade knives and sawed-off shotguns took fifteen hostages at the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison, Iowa, Wednesday. Five hostages, including three women, were related unharmed, but the inmates threatened to kill the remaining hostages. The prisoners’ primary demand is that a television crew be admitted to the prison to film conditions there.

Ford, Bush, Haig attend funeral of Lowell Thomas — Former President Gerald Ford, Vice-President George Bush, and Secretary of State Alexander Haig attended the funeral of respected journalist and newsreader Lowell Thomas Wednesday. Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale concluded his eulogy for Thomas with: “We shall miss you here. Until we meet you over there it is not goodbye, but in your own words, ‘So long until tomorrow.’” Thomas died Saturday at his estate in Pawling, New York, at age 89.

Stanford announces terms of licensing agreement for gene splicing techniques — Terms of the licensing agreement for recombinant DNA research techniques developed in 1973 by Herbert W. Boyer of the University of California at San Francisco and Stanley N. Cohen of Stanford University were announced last month. The contract is designed to discourage legal challenges by making licensing less expensive than pursuing the patent. Commercial uses of the gene splicing techniques will pay an initial fee of $10,000, and royalties from 12 to 1 percent of net sales. Stanford expects to receive close to 200 applications for the non-exclusive license.

Local

King may appoint ousted employee to powerful commission — The Boston Globe reported yesterday that Massachusetts Governor Edward J. King is likely to appoint David S. Telgan to the Rate Setting Commission, a three-member semi-autonomous body which regulates funding of hospitals, nursing homes, clinics, and health centers. Telgan was asked to resign his position as an employee of the Commission last May. In a letter to King, Commission Chairman Peter Ham stated, “Telgan’s appointment... in these circumstances would be embarrassing to everyone.”

Sports


US, Canada lead Canada Cup hockey tournament after first round — Following opening round matches in the United States and Canada led the Canada Cup hockey tournament, Czechoslovakia and the USSR battled to a 1-1 tie in their opening game of the round robin competition.

Barry S. Surman

Weather

The forecast is tentative due to tropical storm Emily stationary 500 miles southeast of Boston last night, but we can expect cloudy and cool conditions with showers to continue through Sunday. Dampness high around 80, nighttime lows near 60 with winds increasing out of the northeast through the period. Residents along the US coast most of Virginia are advised to keep in touch with the progress of Emily.

James Franklin