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The Major Events of the Day

International
The secretariat of the Organization of African Unity in Addis Ababa announced the group's recognition of the Soviet-supported Angolan nationalist movement as the legitimate government of Angola. The People's Republic of Angola proclaimed by that movement becomes the O.A.U.'s 47th member. The statement came as the movement's military forces and their Cuban allies were reported driving deep into territory once held by factions supported by the West. [Page 1, Column 8.]

Troops of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola and their Cuban allies took the military headquarters of the Western-supported faction at Silva Porto in the center of the country, according to a spokesman for the latter group in neighboring Zaïre. He said a new headquarters would be established further south. This left one major town—Luso—on the Benguela railroad crossing the center of Angola in its hands. Its fall appeared to be near. [1:6-7.]

William W. Scranton, former Governor of Pennsylvania, emerged as President Ford's choice to succeed Daniel P. Moynihan as chief American delegate to the United Nations. Mr. Scranton, with the reputation of holding moderate views on foreign and domestic politics, was President Nixon's special fact-finder in the Middle East in 1968. On his return he advocated a "more evenhanded" policy between Israel and other countries in the area, which is the current American policy. [1:7.]

National

The chairman of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and at least one other top official are expected to step down "very soon" because of the scandal over millions in payoffs for plane sales abroad. Government and industry sources said. Otherwise, they said, the furor would threaten the company's existence. In Washington, Arthur F. Burns, Federal Reserve chairman and a member of the board supervising Government loans to Lockheed, said paying bribes overseas should be made a crime in the United States. [1:1.]

Patricia Hearst lost her fight to suppress a great amount of evidence that the prosecution will now use in seeking to show she took part willingly in the bank robbery for

which she is on trial in San Francisco. Judge Oliver J. Carter ruled that the preponderance of evidence established that her statements after the robbery, whether by tape, oral conversation or writing, were made voluntarily. Her lawyer said he had advised her to expect the adverse ruling. [1:5.]

The Central Intelligence Agency, responding to growing criticism, announced it would no longer recruit agents from among reporters for American news organizations, or American clergymen and missionaries. A senior official said fewer than 20 persons would be affected and they would be phased out. The practice of sending C.I.A. employees abroad under the "cover" of accreditation representing American news organizations will also end. [1:7-8.]

Metropolitan

Governor Byrne said the state was preparing to relax air-pollution emission standards for certain areas of South Jersey to let industries and power companies burn fuels with higher sulfur content. He said this relief would be granted for companies in those rural areas where air quality was well within Federal standards. Governor Carey of New York has also decided to stress economic recovery at the expense of some recent gains made by the environmental movement. [1:2-4.]

City officials said the current revision of the city's three-year austerity plan was likely to indicate that its deficit this year had grown more than \$200 million, to about \$950 million. Emergency Financial Control Board officials called this estimate conservative and said the revised figure could easily exceed \$1 billion. The board's head, Governor Carey, said the deficit might grow to \$1.2 billion. [1:3-4.]

A special grand jury hearing corruption cases brought by Maurice H. Nadjar, the special state prosecutor, indicted Judge Adolph C. Orlando of the Bronx Court of Claims on charges of lying when he denied contributing his services to the Bronx Republican Party after his 1971 appointment to the bench. [1:2.]

A kind of five-day weekend from Lincoln's Birthday today through the celebration Monday of Washington's birthday began for many New Yorkers, including public school teachers and pupils, who were given to-morrow off. [1:1-2.]

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"I will deny the motion to suppress and I will find that by a preponderance of the evidence the Government has established that the defendant's statements after the bank robbery, whether by tape, oral conversation or writing, were made voluntarily."—Judge Oliver J. Carter, ruling on evidence in the Hearst case. [1:5.]

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