World
Conclave elects new Pope — The Archbishop of Krakow, Cardinal Stanislaw Wyszyñski, was chosen yesterday by the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church as the papal successor to the late Pope John Paul I. Wyszyñski, 75 years old, is the first non-Italian to be elected pope since the 16th century, and the first Pole ever to head the Roman Catholic Church. He has taken the name John Paul II.

Ian Smith to reconvene peace conference — Rhodesian leader Ian Smith agreed yesterday to meet again with the U.S. State Department in Washington along with his three black co-leaders and even some of his "enemies." He is quoted as saying that he "now favors an all-party conference." something the State Department has been working toward for a long time.

Nation
Congress approves tax cut and energy program — In a marathon 24-hour session ending Sunday, the Senate and House of Representatives completed work on a federal income tax cut bill and finally reached agreement on the year-and-a-half old compromise version of Carter's energy program. If signed by the President, the tax-cut bill would result in a total tax reduction of $8.7 billion, an earlier proposal called for a $2.5 billion reduction. Also passed and ready for Carter's approval is a watered-down version of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill.

Carnegie-Mellon professor wins Nobel economics prize — Herbert Simon, now a professor of computer science at Carnegie-Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, became the seventh American to win the Nobel Prize in Economics yesterday. The choice was unusual in that Simon's work dealt more with decision science than with economic theory. A cash award of $165,000 is part of the prize.

Local
Boston typographers' union ratifies agreement — The Boston Typographical Union came to a final agreement on new contracts with the city's two major newspapers, The Boston Globe and The Boston Herald American. By the new agreement, Globe printers are guaranteed lifetime job security and a $72 per week pay raise over the three-year contract term. However they will not have jurisdiction over the installation of new electronic typesetting equipment at the Globe. Unsecured job positions will be gradually phased out through attrition and retirement.

- L. Richard Duffy

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