

# making the news

From Associated Press reports

**VATICAN CITY — The Pope has reaffirmed** the 15,000-year-old ban on marriage for priests in his first pronouncement on one of the most controversial issues facing the Roman Catholic Church.

"We must retain the sense of our unique vocation," he said Thursday in a speech restating the religious duties and identity of priests.

Celibacy is believed to be a main cause for the defection of priests, which has risen world-wide from about 1,000 in 1965 to an annual rate of about 4,000 — 1 percent of the world's 400,000 priests.

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pres. Carter, explaining** for the first time why he signed the \$18.7 billion tax cut bill, said Thursday he wanted to make sure Americans "will not be saddled" with huge tax increases at the beginning of next year.

"We did the best we could in the last few days, the last few hours" of the 95th Congress, the president said at a nationally broadcast regional news conference here. Carter signed the bill Monday night.

**STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. — Townspeople who posed** for artist Norman Rockwell said Thursday his drawings of Americana illustrated his own life: plain, unassuming, kindly.

The people of this western Massachusetts town of 2,228 awoke Thursday to learn that their friend and neighbor had died late Wednesday night, at 84, at his home here in the Berkshire Mountains.

In Arlington, Vt., where Rockwell lived for 14 years before moving to Stockbridge, residents paused in their chores to recall the popular artist best known for his cover illustrations of small-town life for the Saturday Evening Post.

# Shah pursues corruption

**TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's** anti-corruption drive, aimed at calming the popular unrest that has shaken his rule, reached into the halls of the Iranian Parliament on Thursday. A deputy was accused of profiteering by cornering Iran's glass market.

A key opposition leader, meanwhile, was reported headed back to Iran, but there appeared little likelihood of face-to-face talks with the shah to negotiate an end

to the country's political crisis.

An uneasy peace prevailed in this capital city, center of violent anti-shah protests last weekend that led to the fall of Iran's civilian administration and the shah's appointment of a military-led government. Troops backed by machine gun mounted trucks patrolled key locations throughout the city.

Dozens of political figures, including a former prime minister,

have been arrested so far in the anti-corruption campaign. On Thursday, the roundup reached into the lower house of the Iranian Parliament, which lifted the immunity of Deputy Minister Mansur Yasini so he could be prosecuted for alleged industrial profiteering.

A report by a parliamentary investigation committee charged that Yasini, who owns all three of Iran's glass factories, had caused a seven-fold increase in glass prices to \$1.35 per square foot.

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## German conflict heats up over Nazi war crimes

**COLOGNE, West Germany (AP)—Chancellor Helmut Schmidt,** wearing a black skullcap, acknowledged a German "heritage of the guilty" on the 40th anniversary Thursday of that start of the Jewish Holocaust. As the chancellor spoke, police said anti-Semitic slogans were smeared on walls in two northern German towns.

"The Fuehrer lives!" said signs pasted by unknown persons on several houses in Flensburg. "Jews out," "The lie of the gas chambers," and "A dead Jew is a good Jew," read slogans sprayed on homes in Bredstedt, where traffic signs also were smeared with swastikas.

Schmidt promised to listen to Jewish views in the debate over expiration of West Germany's statute of limitations for Nazi murders.

The deadline on initiating murder charges for war crimes expires Dec. 31, 1979, and that date is now the focus of a controversy over whether to lift the statute.

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