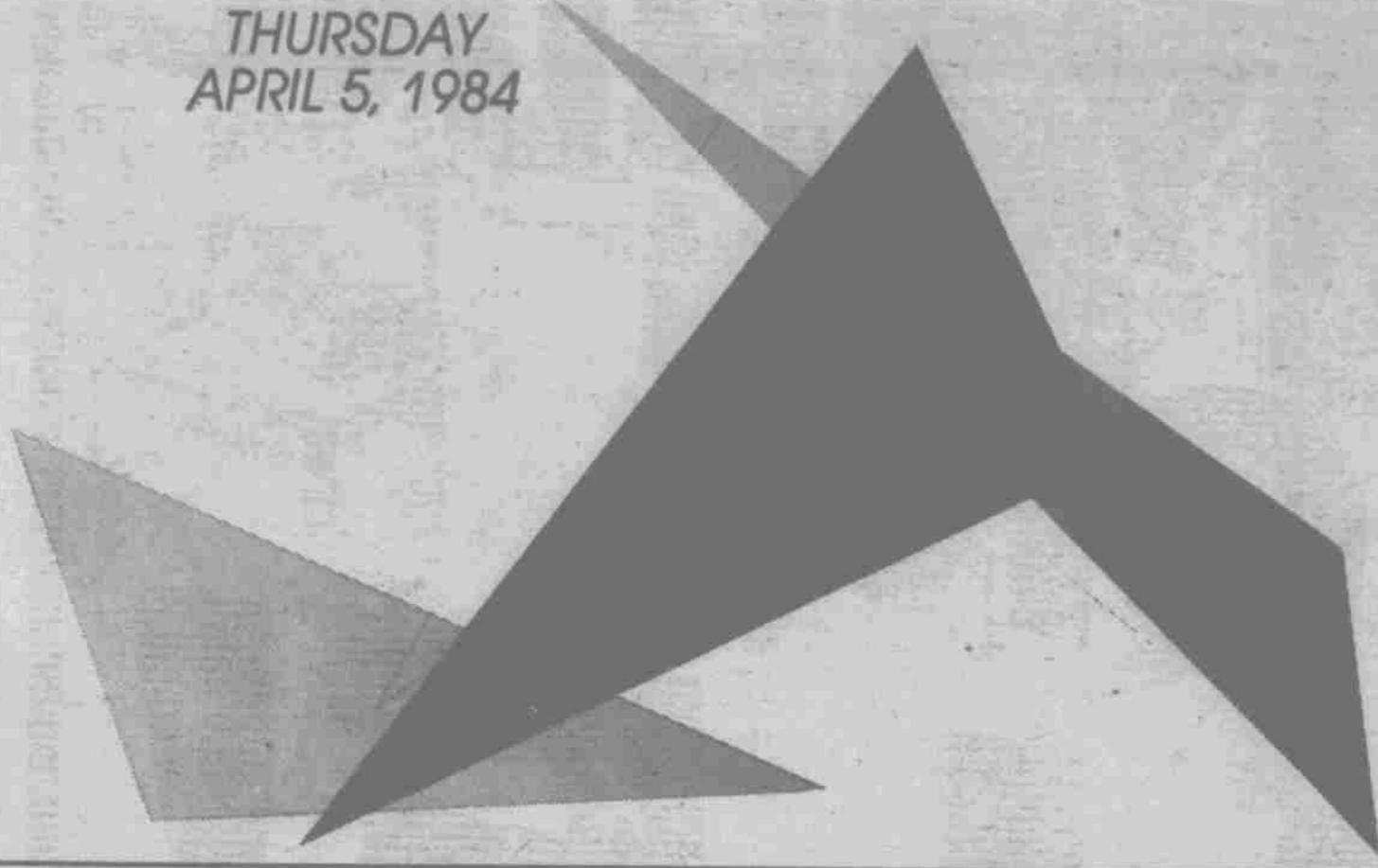


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Off The Wire

National and international news
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Senate defeats proposal to permit school prayer

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate Tuesday defeated President Reagan's proposal to amend the Constitution to permit children to pray in schools. There were 56 votes for it, 11 votes short of the required two-thirds vote needed to clear the Senate, and 44 against. Prayer in school was high on the list of social reforms sought by Reagan who personally lobbied for the amendment which was the subject of three weeks of emotional debate in the Senate. School prayer advocates have been canvassing Congress for weeks trying to drum up support for the plan.

Lebanese leaders end talks

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Lebanese leaders agreed Tuesday to shelve contentious political reforms but endorsed steps to try to end sectarian violence. President Amin Gemayel and eight leaders of rival Christian and Moslem factions ended national reconciliation talks in this Swiss city without any accord on the future political shape of Lebanon, over which they had bargained for nine days. An official communique said they decided to set up a 32-member committee of lawyers and politicians to draft a future constitution and report on its work in six months. A "Higher Security Commission" will be formed under Gemayel's chairmanship to implement a security plan aimed at consolidating a shaky cease-fire. The leaders announced a cease-fire March 13 but it has been broken by continued shelling and gun battles in Beirut in which 17 people have died in the last three days.

Bombs rip through San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR — Guerrilla bombs cut power to part of El Salvador's capital Tuesday and traffic across the country was down to a trickle as left-wing insurgents pressed efforts to disrupt Sunday's presidential elections. In San Salvador, two bombs damaged electrical power pylons and a third ripped through a telephone control box at dawn, the first bomb blasts in the city in a week.

Meanwhile, left-wing guerrillas set up road blocks near the village of El Transito on El Salvador's east-west highway along the Pacific coast and confiscated identity cards from travelers to prevent them from voting March 25. Without the cards Salvadorans cannot vote. Travelers reported that traffic along the other two trunk roads bisecting El Salvador from east to west was minimal following several days of disruptions and guerrilla threats to mine the highways.

West German spy faces charges

TAMPA, Fla. — A 43-year-old West German was held without bail Tuesday after his arraignment on spy charges in U.S. District Court here. The FBI alleged that Ernst Ludwig Wolfgang Forbrich, described as an auto mechanic, made a down payment for a classified military document to an undercover agent posing as a U.S. Army intelligence officer. After promising to pay more for additional information, Forbrich was arrested Monday as he left a Tampa motel room, the FBI said. The type of information was not disclosed. If convicted, Forbrich could be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Koch dares liquor authority

NEW YORK — Mayor Edward Koch Tuesday dared the State Liquor Authority to arrest him for bringing his own bottle of wine to restaurants that do not have liquor licenses. Koch made the dare in a letter to the chairman of the State Liquor Authority who announced recently that he intended to enforce a long-ignored law forbidding diners from taking wine into restaurants which do not have wine or liquor licenses. Chairman Anthony Gazzara made the decision after reading a newspaper article about restaurants where the customers bring their own, which is virtually every restaurant in New York without a license. "If necessary, I will bring my own wine in a brown paper bag to my favorite restaurants. The question then will be whether you arrest the restaurateur or me," Koch said in his letter.