

# Video games changed to protest Andropov

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Video games at the University of Texas were changed to protest Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. About 3,000 people, most of them Korean-Americans, clashed with New York police in front of the Soviet Union's mission to the United Nations. The protest had started as a peaceful prayer rally. But the crowd grew unruly after it marched to the mission and was met by a phalanx of about 100 police officers. Officers began swinging nightsticks when some protesters tried to storm the police line. One person suffered a head injury and was knocked unconscious. Police said the man was hit by a brick thrown into the crowd, but witnesses said he was struck by a police nightstick. Chong Hong, 40, president of

Korean Merchants Association in Flushing, N.Y., said the demonstration was not only against the Soviets but also an attempt to make sure Americans don't forget the missile attack on Korean Air Lines flight 007 that left 269 people dead. "We are very angry the Soviets just don't care," he said. "We're afraid the Americans are very forgetful. They forget about Afghanistan and Poland. They even forget about the Korean war." In Los Angeles, angry longshoremen refused to unload a cargo of vodka and lumber from a Soviet freighter docked under guard in Los Angeles Harbor. But a tentative agreement to unload the vessel was reached Wednesday with members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, and unloading was expected to begin early Thursday. At the University of Texas the arcade has reprogrammed three video games to suit the mood of the students.

"Robotron" tells players they can save the human race from the "Communist mutant from outer space. Andropov," "Stargate" players score points by hitting aggressive Soviet ships." At least six states, Ohio, West Virginia, Montana, New Hampshire, Iowa and Pennsylvania, have imposed a boycott of Russian vodka in state liquor stores. President Reagan, too, has come under fire for the relatively mild U.S. response to the downing of the jet. 61 Americans, including Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., were aboard. John T. Dolan, chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, spoke at a memorial rally in Lafayette Square, across the street from the White House, as the crowd chanted "Wake up, Reagan!" "One of the principle reasons I and millions of Americans supported President Reagan was the inability of President Carter to react to Soviet aggression," Dolan said.

# U.S. Navy fights for first time in Beirut mountains

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BEIRUT — The U.S. Navy joined the fighting in Lebanon for the first time Thursday, firing on artillery emplacements in the mountains east of Beirut in swift reprisal for the shelling of Marine positions at the airport. The USS Bowen, a frigate assigned to protect the Marine force in Lebanon, slammed four 5-inch shells into attacking artillery in the mountains behind the American base. U.S. officials said the Marine contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force retaliated with a barrage of heavy artillery. "We hit what we aim at," said Maj. Robert Jordan Jordan, a Marine spokesman. No Marine casualties were reported. Deeper in the Shouf Mountains, official Beirut radio said Druze artillery was blasting the town of Deir el Kamar, which was jammed with at least 25,000 Christian refugees. The report said the Druze militiamen had overrun positions on the hills surrounding the town, which is garrisoned by the pro-government Christian Phalange militia, and were hitting it with "fierce mortar shelling." In Washington, White House

Larry Speakes confirmed the offshore shelling and said the Navy ships in the Mediterranean "are there to protect the Marines." Asked if this constituted an escalation of the hostilities in Lebanon, Speakes said: "That's for you to draw" your own conclusions. He said the decision to return the fire was made by the local commander. Three artillery shells fired from positions in the mountains controlled by the Druze religious faction slammed into the Marine compound at the airport, shattering a pledge by Druze militia leader Walid Jumblatt to halt attacks on the 4,800-man multipeacekeeping force. Jordan said the Americans opened fire "in response to artillery fire Wednesday and Thursday from the mountains to the east." Two U.S. Marines and a French lieutenant colonel and his driver have been killed by shelling this week. The International Red Cross estimated that 25,000 to 40,000 Christian refugees from the fighting elsewhere in the mountains had taken shelter in the Deir el Kamar, but a Red Cross relief column was not able to get through.

# Ireland votes about abortion

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DUBLIN, Ireland — Some 2.4 million Irish voters decide Wednesday on an abortion ban that has bitterly divided the staunchly Catholic nation and threatened the ruling Fine Gael government. Ironically, Ireland already outlaws abortion, but pro-life groups want to enshrine the ban in the Irish Constitution to frustrate future liberalization attempts by lawmakers or the courts. Results of the balloting by some 2.4 million voters will not be known until midday Thursday at the earliest. By opposing the referendum, the government of Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald has clashed di-

rectly with the Catholic Church. In a nation that is 94 percent Catholic, the message from the pulpit has been unmistakable. One priest even placed a baby doll by his altar, hung with the sign "Please don't murder me." People against the abortion ban reported getting phone calls from children crying, "You're trying to kill me." Polls suggested Wednesday's balloting may have gone as high as 70 percent in favor of the amendment, but a high rate of voters may have stayed home out of sheer confusion over whether Ireland needs a "constitutional" abortion ban when it already bans abortion — a crime punishable by life in prison.

## Waiting for election

# Taxes unchanged

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — Guided by the principle that taxes and politics don't mix, the administration's 12, GIANTS 9-0 man on tax policy predicts Congress will not enact any major changes until after next year's amirez added five RBI to spark a 2-1 victory over the Braves. Kramer completely. 74 yards and three passes to Terry LeC... quarter. But, Chapoton said in a luncheon address to the Women in Government Relations, Congress early in the session to deal with several tax laws that expire at the end of the year, including the tax treatment of em-... 1-yard TD pass to... eries Sunday, De... more, Buffalo... Los Angeles... ton, New Englan... l the New York... In the NFC, Da... is, the Los Ang... w Orleans, the... vel to Atlanta, O... Tampa Bay... visits Philadelphia... conference... isits Detroit... sts Pittsburgh... y night, San Dieg... y.

tion. But Chapoton said the administration believes the rates will decline. He predicted the Senate Finance Committee and House Ways and Means Committee will not meet their Sept. 23 deadline to fulfill the budget resolution for fiscal 1984 that calls for \$12 billion in additional tax revenues during the fiscal year and \$73 billion through 1986. Chapoton said Reagan feels "it is the wrong medicine" to try to raise taxes during an economic recovery, but insisted the administration is concerned about huge deficits. He said Reagan believes the deficits will diminish as the economy continues to grow. "In the long term, budget cuts may not be enough," he added,

"but budget cuts and economic growth may be." He said the administration still supports the standby energy tax and income tax surcharge it proposed earlier this year to take effect in 1986 only if the economy fails to improve and Congress agrees to cut federal spending. He said, however, it is the one issue that inspired bipartisan agreement — "Nobody wants it."

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