US blows hot and cool over **Korean crisis**

Martin Walker in Washington and Kevin Rafferty in Tokyo

■HE United States sought yesterday to cool the rhetoric in the crisis over North Korea, while showing its resolve by promising to begin installing Patriot anti-missile systems in

Patriot anti-missile systems in South Korea next month. Seoul put its troops on heightened alert in case of a surprise attack from the communist North.

"We are going to be proceeding very deliberately and prudently," the US secretary of state, Warren Christopher, said yesterday. President Bill Clinton said the US "was not trying to ratchet up the tension".

Mr Christopher nevertheless confirmed that the US would ask the United Nations to prepare the way for economic

pare the way for economic sanctions if North Korea continued to block international in-

spection of its nuclear facilities.
President Kim Young Sam of
South Korea yesterday approved the rapid deployment of
Patriot missiles at US bases.
US and South Korean military staffs resumed planning for their usual joint exercises, ear-

their usual joint exercises, ear-lier dropped as a gesture of goodwill to the North.

Shifting the issue to the UN puts the spotlight on China, which sees its Security Council veto as a useful lever in its ar-guments with the US over trade issues and human rights. Presi-dent Kim Young Sam is due in Beijing at the end of the week, which might offer another chance to solve the problem, but may also be seen as provocbut may also be seen as provoc-ative by the North.

Other countries in the region. including Russia and Japan, have joined the demand that North Korea submit to international inspection of its nuclear plants. US diplomacy is now aimed at securing Chinese com-

pliance with the emerging UN consensus of applying eco-nomic and diplomatic pressure on the North.

"China will be acting in its

own self-interest. China has in-dicated in the past that it would be very undesirable to have a nuclear capability in the Korean peninsula," Mr Christo-

pher said yesterday. US officials are still uncertain whether North Korea's intransigence is a device to buy time while it builds a nuclear weapon or is a ploy to secure a better deal. Asian experts in the national security council suspect a succession struggle is underway in North Korea, immobilising decision-making as various factions shrink from

wartous interiors shrink from showing weakness.
South Korea, which has lived with the North's bellicose talk for 40 years, had tried to play down the dangers of war. But a North Korean spokesman threatened at the weekend to reduce South Korea's capital, Seoul, to "a sea of fire". This and the nuclear stalemate have created a sense of unease that borders on alarm in South

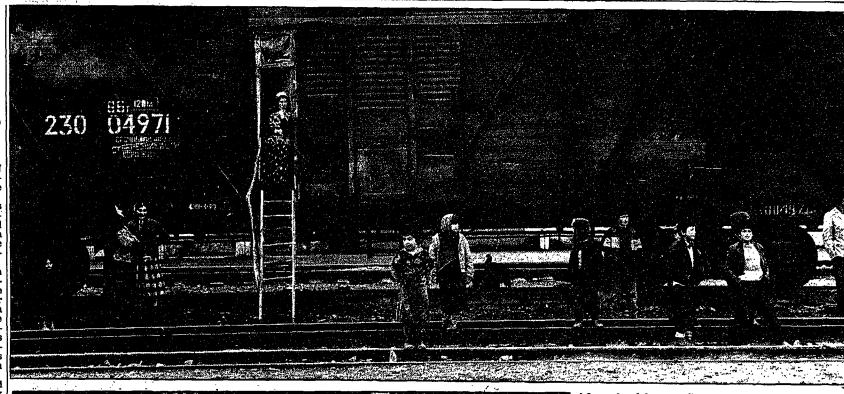
Korea.
The fact that Seoul lies less than 40 miles from the border and that the North has concen-trated 70 per cent of its forces close to the front line adds to the fear, as has news that North Korea has ordered power cuts, black-outs and air raid drills. Deployment of Patriot mis-

Deployment of Patriot missiles may show that South Korea can also talk tough. But if it came to war, it would be hard for any number of Patriots to keep out North Korean missiles because of the closeness and sprawl of the capital.

North Korea has said any effort to invoke sanctions will be regarded as "an act of war".

be regarded as "an act of war".

Clinton in Asian cul-de-sac





Karabakh conflict puts thousands of Azeri refugees on road to nowhere

ABOUT 2,000 Azerbaijani refugees from the war in Nagorno-Karabakh are living in abandoned railway carriages at Sastil, near the Iranian border, writes Suzanne Goldenberg.

Their plight is the most pitiful of the 1 million Azeris who have lost their homes during six years of war be-

during six years of war be-tween Azerbaijan and Arme-nian separatists.

nian separatists.
About 60,000 people are living in tents, railway wagons and other shelters (above and left) in the flat lands near the Iranian horder. They were pushed out of areas of Azerbaijan adjoining the ethnic Armenian enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh clave of Nagorno-Karabakh during the last year, when the Armenians inflicted stunning defeats on the Azeri

orces. This left Armenian forces

cordon sanitaire near the Iranian border.
Until the Iranian Red Cres-

cent set up the refugee camps, many people were sheltering in bushes sur-rounded by the cattle which they managed to take with them into exile.

them into exile.

Now, Western aid agencies say, Iran is seeking Western funds for the camps, on which it has spent £4 million since the summer. There has been little interest. Turkey

been little interest. Turkey and Saudi Arabia both prom-ised to set up refugee camps, but they are still unfinished. The refugees on the border represent just a fraction of the dispossessed. Most are in-visible, having been cast out from the main towns and dis-persed among families and persed among families, and in schools and other institu-tions in the hinterland.

Harding 'helped to plan attack'

Jonathan Freedland in Washington

ONYA HARDING not only took part in a cover-tip of the attack on her skating rival Nancy Kerrigan, she also helped plan it, according to a grand jury in Ms Harding's home state of Oregon.

Concluding a two-month investigation, the grand jury yesterday indicted three Harding associates, including her former bodyguard, on charges of

associates, including her former bodyguard, on charges of assault. The indictment charged that Ms Harding and her estranged husband, Jeff Gillooly, conspired with the trio "to unlawfully, intentionally and knowingly cause physical injury to Nancy Kerrigan".

Last week Ms Harding pleaded guilty to taking part in a subsequent cover-up of the January 6 attack, but she has

January 6 attack, but she has always denied any prior know-ledge of it or any hand in its planning. The grand jury's in-dictment sheet outlines 61 incidents, mainly phone calls dents, manny phone cans among the Harding camp, that allegedly reveal a "pattern of racketeering activity" and con-spiracy. Neither Ms Harding nor Mr Gillooly can face prosecution, because of earlier plea

The members of the alleged | dered treatment.

THEATRE LONDON

knee while the skater was prac tising at a rink in Detroit. Mr Smith is said to have driven the

getaway car.
The aim of the alleged plot
was to knock Nancy Kerrigan out of the US national champi onships, and damage her chances of Olympic selection. Ms Kerrigan did have to with-draw from the US event, which was eventually won by Ms Har-ding. But she made it to the winter Olympics, where she won the silver medal. Ms Har-ding finished eighth. Ms Harding has to be on

hit squad have no such immu-nity. Shawn Eckardt, aged 26, the skater's bulky former bodyguard, and associates Shane Stant, aged 22, and Derrick Smith, aged 29, could all face

self to a psychiatric examina-tion and undergo any court-or-

Smith, aged 29, could all face jall sentences if found guilty of the crimes cited in the indictment; 'including' assault and conspiracy to commit assault. Mr Stant has already admitted to FBI agents that he used a metal telescope-style police baton to club Ms Kerrigan's right these while the skafer was prac-

supervised probation for three years, pay a \$100,000 state fine, set up a \$50,000 fund for disabled Olympics, pay court costs of \$10,000, perform 500 hours of community service, submit her

his arrival in Cyprus to take part in yesterday's Kurdish

the killers drew up alongside and pumped five bullets into his chest, throat and head, kill-

there were two men in a car and a third man on a scooter. The official Cyprus news agency said that Georgiades,

fuels tension

John Blermen in Nicosia

Cyprus killing

GREEK Cypriot civil servant shot dead outside his home on Sunday night was "most likely" killed by the Turkish secret service as part of a worldwide campaign against Kurdish separatists and their supporters, a Cyprus government spokesman, Yiannakis Cassoulides, said yesterday.

Theophilos Georgiades, aged 37 and a father of three, had been running a section of the government's press and information office which publicises support for the rebels.

He was shot as he returned to his home on the outskirts of Nicosia after meeting a Kurdish Workers' Party (PKK) representative at Larnaca airport on his arrival in Cyprus to take

According to a neighbour

who was president of the Committee for Solidarity, with Kurdistan, had "devoted his-life to the struggle of the Kurdish people". The Turkish Cypriot daily Kibris described him as a "fanatical enemy of Turkey". Last year Turkish Cypriot newspapers alleged that Georgiades was involved in training PKK fighters at a military camp

graces was involved in training PKK fighters at a military camp on the Greek side of the divided island. The Turkish Cypriot in-formation office declined yes-terday to comment on the allegations.
Turkey dismissed Greek Cypriot and Kurdish allegations yesterday that it was involved in the killing. "Turkey can only describe such allegations as ridiculous," Ferhat Ataman, a foreign ministry spokesman, said.

The Cyprus government has never made any secret of its support for the Kurds, with

cause against the Turks who have occupied the northern third of the island since 1974. The Greek and Turkish sides are engaged in talks with United Nations officials on

clearing the way for a settle-ment of their long-running tainly unprecedented.
Thousands of recuits have been sent to bolster the esti-

Rumours of war herald bleak new year

Jonathan Rugman in Van, south-east Turkey, on a mission made impossible

A murder in Nicosia and a huge Turkish military operation suggest a new crackdown on Kurdish separatists

were meant to be celebrat-ing their traditional new year yesterday. How they cele-brated I do not know, having spent most of the last 24 hours inside Turkish army barracks or being escorted to them by armoured personnel carriers. For nouncing personnel carriers. For hours, I have watched their roaring exhausts belch black smoke, and their huge wheels cake the windscreen of our car in sheets of flying mud.

We travelled eight miles like this on Sunday. It took us five

"It is all for your own safety," the Turkish soldiers repeatedly told us as we waited at various roadblocks, hoping the military radio would tell us we could leave, and in the meantime sip-ping endless tulip-shaped glasses of bitter tea.

With local elections due and the separatist rebels of the (PKK) threatening a new year rebellion this week, the scale of military operations in the Kurdish areas is almost cer-

HE KURDS of Turkey, mated 150,000 Turkish troops in the "emergency region", where the PKK has been fighting for a decade to establish an indepen-

There are searches and checkpoints every few miles, tanks and armoured vehicles control the entrances to towns asses. Each time we were stopped, it

was pointed out that the PKK has a recent history of kidnapping journalists and tourists, and that the Marxist organisation has used previous new year celebrations to stage major protests against Turkish

According to the interior ministry in Ankara, 78 PKK rebels were killed in clashes last week alone.

As our military convoy cruised through the darkness near the town of Silvan, we saw

r the town of Silvar the silhouettes of Turkish sol diers waiting for action along the road, illuminated by a distant flash in the night sky.
In the mountain town of Kulp, a teahouse full of old men

fell completely silent when we began to ask questions. "If we speak we are crimi-

ARMENIA Lake Van TURKEY

nals," pause. one voice said after a "We are trapped," said another.

The local English teacher standing behind us had been sent to report to police every-thing that was said.

South-eastern Turkey is gov-

erned by fear; fear of attacks by Kurdish separatists hiding in the mountains, fear of reprisals by security forces defending the The Turks are so sensitive

about foreign comment on the situation that a German human rights delegation was reportedly expelled from the region at the weekend. A group from the House of Lords led by Lord Ave-bury was warmly greeted by local officials in Van yesterday.

The Kurdish new year or "newroz" is not just a fire festival celebrating the arrival of spring, but, according to legend, a time to remember a successful rebellion against a tyrant who was so terrible that he fed young men to the snakes he wrapped over his shoulders.

The Turkish prime minister, Tansu Ciller, perhaps sensing the potential for rebellion against her own authority, has declared that from next year the festival will be an official national holiday.

But this year her armed forces are taking no chances. A PKK communique last week said the guerrillas would "more than ever take the burden of active resistance". It ordered Kurds to close their shops, wear national clothing and wait for orders.

for orders.
Everything seemed normal in the lakeside town of Van, but what happened elsewhere yes-terday I cannot say. The delay caused by repeatedly producing passports, press cards and letters of permission seems de signed not only to keep us out of trouble, but to prevent us

from reporting it.

We were kept in army custody for 16 hours, and although we are now safely installed in a hotel, several plainclothes policemen are in the lobby downstairs

Entertainments Guide

w Lloyd Webber's Technicolor Bunset, Amazing Technicolor Sunses, Lus Angeles Times SUNSET BOULEVARD ALBERY THEATRE. 071-867 1115/ 1111 cc 24hr 071-344 4444. Proviews from 23 March HELEN JOHN MIRREN HURT and JOHN STANDING A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY Directed by BRI Scyden Eves 7.30, Mats Thurs & Sats ALBERY- 071-887 1115/ cc (no fee) 887 1111/344 4444/ cc (with fee) 497 9977. From Monday EDDIE IZZARD

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