

Courageous Kate doing well

Report: DECLAN KELLY

EIGHT-year-old Kate O'Leary-Keating, from Cloghroe, Co. Cork, is expected to regain consciousness this morning — almost a week after undergoing heart transplant surgery in London's Great Ormond Street Hospital.

Over six years ago courageous Kate was the first person to undergo a bone marrow transplant operation in Cork's Mercy Hospital following a fundraising campaign by her family and friends which raised £16,000.

Kate's need for a heart transplant came to light after the strain of having to receive extensive chemotherapy treatment when she was diagnosed as having leukemia.

Her heart condition worsened about three months ago, and when doctors discovered that her condition was inoperable, she was put on the priority waiting list for a heart transplant.

New drugs did seem to be having a positive effect on her for some time, and Kate actually came home to make her First Holy Communion, but three weeks later her condition worsened.

After consultation with Dr Duff in Our Lady's Hospital in Crumlin, she was flown to Great Ormond Street where the wait for a new heart began.

Last week, on Tuesday afternoon at 4pm, a telephone call came to state that a new heart had been found, and a team of surgeons was dispatched immediately to return it to Ormond Street.

On their return to the hospital, surgeons requested that an all-Irish team of nurses attend to the surgeons during the three-hour operation, which was completed in the early hours of Wednesday morning.

After some minor complications in the hours after the operation, brave little Kate has been making steady progress, and this morning was beginning to regain consciousness for the first time.

Ever since the decision was taken to go ahead with the transplant, Kate's parents, John

and Kathleen Anne, have been at their daughter's bedside.

Her aunt, Sheila O'Leary, speaking from the family home last night, said that the next 48 hours would be critical, but at the moment everything appeared to be going well.

"The doctors say they are pleased, but there can be no guarantees and, of course, there is always the rejection factor to worry about."

She added that Kate was receiving superb care in the hospital and every last detail had been attended to.

"They even went as far as to ensure that there would be at least one nurse from Cork with her at all times, so that Kate would not become afraid with the strange accents," she continued.

Mrs O'Leary added that Kate's case showed once again the importance of people becoming donors in order to save lives, but all the family could do now is wait and pray.



Kate on the mend

Tall Ships on the way

Report: TOM O'SULLIVAN

THE Tall Ships are on their way to Cork after a spectacular send-off from Milford Haven yesterday afternoon, and with strong wind forecast the leaders can be expected to finish by Tuesday midday.

A record number of 90 ships with over 2,000 sailors from 11 nations are participating on the first leg of the 1,300 mile voyage, taking in ports in Ireland, Scotland and Holland.

Part of the entry requirements is that half the crew must be under 25 years of age, so for many of the youngsters it was their first taste of a sea-going adventure as they left Milford Haven in South Wales for a 200 mile journey to the Port of Cork.

And what a night of it they experienced with the wind blowing hard from the west, touching near gale force at times, but at least the crews would enjoy a fast passage to Cork as more strong winds were forecast for today.

Sightseers crammed both sides of the nine-mile long estuary to get the best view of the impressive display of schooners, ketches, barques and majestic square riggers which strained in the stiff breeze blowing for the 3 pm start yesterday.

Motorists blocked narrow country lanes for miles around as police used a helicopter with a loudspeaker appealing to drivers to stagger their homeward journeys.

Cork even got a taste of the expected traffic snarl-ups when the removal of a Bailey bridge at Dunkettle coincided with the introduction of the one-way systems put in place for the week of the Tall Ships visit here.

Pontoons are already in position at the city quays and marquees erected with just the finishing touches to be put in place today.

Everything from canoes to ocean-going yachts packed the Milford Haven estuary from early morning yesterday to witness the splendour of the Tall Ships Parade.

However, the starting area was five miles out to sea, with a mile-long line between the Royal yacht *Britannia*, and the frigate *HMS Juno*, and white flares were used as starting signals.

Ireland's ambassador of sail, STS *Asgard*, under the command of Captain Tom McCarthy, had a very good start capitalising on her manoeuvrability in windward conditions.

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Govt will seek farm package guarantee

THE Government will today demand cast-iron guarantees on a long-term compensation package for Irish farmers, when EC farm ministers begin two days of talks on the controversial MacSharry CAP reform plans.

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Tax reform

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IRA threat

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Agriculture Minister Michael O'Kennedy, who is under mounting pressure from the farm lobbies to veto the plans outright, is expected to reject proposals to slash prices for beef and milk, but may indicate support for the overall MacSharry approach as the basis for negotiation.

stressed that this week's talks are only the beginning of a long negotiation. "The document that is there, is a basis for discussion but it is certain to go through a radical metamorphosis in the course of the talks," said a senior official.

Mr. MacSharry's 38-

From KATHERINE BUTLER in Brussels

Mr. O'Kennedy has pledged he will oppose details of the plan which would go against Ireland's interests, but he told the Dail last week he was not opposed to Mr. MacSharry's intentions, nor the "substantial compensation" outlined for small and medium-sized farmers.

Government sources stressed last night that at today's meeting Mr. O'Kennedy would be asking Mr. MacSharry to guarantee that funds can be found over the long term to cover ongoing compensation. He also wants a pledge that compensation will not discriminate against Irish grass-based livestock producers.

But Irish officials

page reform blueprint will be formally tabled to the decision-making ministers for the first time today.

Initial reactions from ministers could set the scene for a bitter clash with Mr. MacSharry even though serious negotiating is likely to be deferred until after the summer recess.

For Ireland, the proposed beef price cut of 15% and in the milk sector the price cut of 10% and quota cut of 4% will be rejected as "totally unacceptable."

The British and Dutch, meanwhile, who believe their big intensive farmers will be driven out of business under the plan, will lead the opposition. The Germans, French and Danes are also extremely hostile.

French Minister Louis Mermaz is expected to put forward counter proposals involving less severe cuts for cereals producers than the 35% price reduction on the table. French officials said Mr. Mermaz believes the MacSharry plan would mean "the beginning of the end" for the intervention system, particularly in the grain sector.

Mr. O'Kennedy is expected to argue that while CAP reform is necessary to curb runaway spending and food mountains, changes to the system should not exceed those which are strictly required.

Leaders of the country's main farming organisations are expected to meet Mr. O'Kennedy ahead of today's talks to seek assurances that he will fight the plans.

IFA President Alan Gillis accused Mr. MacSharry on Friday of delivering "empty promises" on compensation for farmers.

Mr. Gillis said that today's meeting of agriculture ministers would be the final opportunity for Mr. O'Kennedy to declare this country's outright opposition to the CAP reforms.

Kingsmen dancers look sharp



The Newcastle Kingsmen Sword Dancers performing at the Cobh International Folk Dance Festival. Report and pictures: Back page.

(Picture: Denis Minihane)

Policeman killed, 10 hurt as Serbs, Croatians clash

SERBS fought Croatian police with machine-guns, grenades and mortars in the rebel republic of Croatia yesterday, killing one policeman and wounding 10.

Fighting raged most of the day on the eve of the arrival of the first of 50 European Community observers — including Irish — who are due in Croatia today to monitor the ceasefire.

repeatedly broken since it was agreed by Yugoslavia's warring factions on July 7.

Violence exploded at dawn when armed bands of Serbian nationalists laid siege to two police stations and forced the evacuation of four villages around Petrinja, 250 miles west of Belgrade, police said.

A Reuter reporter in Petrinja said a column

of six Yugoslav army tanks was seen near the four villages, and seven armoured vehicles and 20 vans carrying hundreds of police were heading for the flash-points. Gunfire and explosions were heard.

"It's a real battle ... It's a war," a police spokesman said.

He said the police had seized back control of two villages late in the

evening. A policeman was killed sitting in his patrol car and four were hurt when heavily-armed Serbs stormed the police station in Glinja, near Petrinja. Six more were wounded in the clashes in the besieged villages, the spokesman said.

A local Serbian politician in Petrinja said

there were dead and many wounded on both sides but this could not be confirmed.

The fighting renewed fears of civil war in Yugoslavia, a Balkan federation created in 1918 but divided by bitter feuds among its many nationalities that threaten to tear it apart.

Mystery over twin stabbings unresolved

Report: VINCENT POWER, Security Correspondent

THE mystery about what provoked Saturday's double stabbing tragedy near Cobh may never be solved.

As gardai continued to seek a motive yesterday, the striking normality of events leading up to the brutal deaths of husband and wife Niall and Veronica O'Grady only served to make the killings even more bizarre and difficult to comprehend.

The strongest theory so far is that the dead man, an accountant, was experiencing severe financial pressures.

He was financial controller and a director of a light engineering firm at Glanmire, and put considerable effort into building up the business with his partners.

The O'Grady's had played tennis in Rushbrooke on Friday evening — about 12 hours before their bodies were discovered in their home at 4 Prospect Villas, Cobh.

Indeed, Niall was looked to play a game of golf at Cobh Golf Club in aid of Lota on the evening he died.

Gardai believe that no other person was involved in the deaths. A post-mortem report by Mallow-based pathologist Margaret Bolster is expected to confirm that the couple died as a result of severe stab wounds.

O'Grady, a close friend of his, declined to comment on the tragedy yesterday.

This man, who also lives in Rushbrooke, received a phone call from Niall minutes before his death around 9 am on Saturday morning.

Niall reportedly told him to look after the children.

He immediately rushed to the O'Grady home to find the couple dead on a blood-stained bed upstairs.

Their three children were watching television downstairs, unaware of the tragedy.

Veronica (33) was still in her nightdress and covered in blood.

Niall (35) was bare-chested and wearing trousers and shoes. A knife was implanted in his body.

Gardai believe that Veronica may have been dead when her husband made the fateful phonecall.

The dead couple's children — boys aged 8, 5 and 1½ — are being cared for by relatives.

The removal of the remains took place last night from Cobh General Hospital to St Colman's Cathedral, Cobh.

The funerals will take place this afternoon after 3 pm Mass at St Colman's Cemetery.

Tragedy overshadows festival: Page 4.

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Deaths

CONSIDINE (Rehy Cross, Carrigaholt, Co. Clare) — On July 14, 1991, Kathleen (nee Maguire) deeply regretted by her husband Thomas, sons Paul and Tom, daughters Marie and Margaret, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, relatives and friends. R.I.P. Remains leaving hospital at 6 p.m. on this (Monday) evening to Douglas Cemetery. ... O'BRIEN (Wexford and Cork) — On July 14, 1991, at Westford General Hospital, Michael, 51, Davitt Road South, Wexford (late of Rosscarbery), beloved husband of Margaret. Deeply regretted by his loving wife, son, daughter, brother, sisters, grandchildren, relatives and friends. R.I.P. Remains leaving hospital at 6 p.m. on this (Monday) evening for Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rowe Street, Limerick, after 10 a.m. Requiem Mass on tomorrow (Tuesday) to St. Ibars Cemetery, Crossstown. ... O'CONNELL (Brosna, Co. Kerry) — On July 13, 1991 (unexpectedly), Ben, husband of the late Bridget. Deeply regretted by his loving sons, daughter, son-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, relatives and friends. R.I.P. Requiem Mass on today (Monday) at 12 noon in the Church of St. Catherine, Brosna. Funeral afterwards to the new cemetery. ... O'CONNELL (Cork) — On July 13, 1991 (unexpectedly), at his home, 47 Fr. Dominic Road, Ballyphehane, Philip, (late of Fort Street and Irish Steel), dearly beloved husband of Nellie (nee Boyle). Deeply mourned by his loving wife, sons, daughter, son-in-law, daughters-in-law, brother-in-law, sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives and friends. Rest in peace. Reposing at Sullivan's Funeral Home, Turner's Cross. Removal on this (Monday) evening at 8.15 p.m. to the Church of the Assumption, Ballyphehane, for funeral arrangements later. ... O'GRADY (Cobh) — On July 13, 1991 (unexpectedly), at their residence, Niall and Veronica, Rushbrooke, Cobh, the late parents of Paul, Colm and David. Deeply regretted by their darling children, parents, brothers, sisters, relatives and friends. Rest in peace. Requiem Mass on today (Monday) at 3 p.m. in St. Colman's Cathedral. Funeral afterwards to St. Colman's Cemetery. ... O'HANLON (Youghal and Donaghmore) — On July 13, 1991, at Cork Regional Hospital, Very Rev. Canon Daniel O'Hanlon, P.P., retired (Portsmouth Diocese). Deeply regretted by his brother Jerry, sisters, nephews, nieces, grand-nephews, grand-nieces, his many friends and fellow clergy. Removal from Egan's Funeral Home, The Mall, to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, The Strand, on today (Monday) at 7 p.m. Concelebrated Mass on tomorrow (Tuesday) at 11 a.m. Burial afterwards in the church grounds. ... O'LEARY (Doulanes, Castletown, Co. Kerry) — On July 13, 1991, at St. Anne's Hospital, Cahirciveen, John (Jackie). Deeply regretted by his loving brother Timothy (U.S.A.), sister-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives and a large circle of friends. R.I.P. Requiem Mass on today (Monday) at 11 a.m. in Castletown Church. Funeral immediately afterwards to Coad Cemetery. ... O'MAHONY (Ringaskiddy and Ballinora) — On July 13, 1991 (unexpectedly), at the South Infirmary, Daniel Vincent (late of P.J. Hegarty's), beloved husband of Patsy (nee Somers), 8 St. Joseph's Terrace, Ringaskiddy, and dear father of Athur, Kevin, Aileen and Sinéad. Deeply mourned by his loving wife, family, brothers, sisters, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces, aunt, relatives and friends. R.I.P. Reposing at Ford's Funeral Home, South Gate Bridge. Removal on this (Monday) evening at 7 p.m. to the Oratory, Ringaskiddy. Funeral on tomorrow (Tuesday) after 2.30 p.m. Requiem Mass to Ballinora Cemetery. ... O'MULLANE (Cork and Dromahane) — On July 13, 1991 (peacefully), at the Cork Regional Hospital, Nora O'Mullane, Glendale Drive, Glasheen, and beloved daughter of the late Tagh and Catherine O'Mullane, formerly of Dromore, Dromahane. Much loved and deeply regretted by her loving sisters, brothers, aunts, brothers-in-law, sister-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends. May she rest in peace. Lying in repose at the Wilton Funeral Home of the Jerh. O'Connor Funeral Homes. Removal on this (Monday) evening at 7.45 p.m. to Christ King Church. Requiem Mass on tomorrow (Tuesday) at 10 a.m. Funeral afterwards to St. Oliver's Cemetery. ... MELLEHER (Conna) — On July 13, 1991 (unexpectedly), at his residence, Jerry. Sadly missed by his loving wife Margaret, daughter Ediel, sons Edmond and Michael, brothers, sister, daughter-in-law, son-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives, neighbours and many friends. R.I.P. Requiem Mass on today (Monday) at 2 p.m. in St. Catherine's Church, Conna. Burial immediately afterwards in the new cemetery. ... O'BRIEN (Passage West) — On July 14, 1991 (unexpectedly), at his residence, 52 St. Joseph's Terrace, Passage West, Denis, dearly beloved husband of Catherine (nee O'Connor), and dear father of Kathleen, Mary, Esther, Martin, Michael, Hugh and Shane. Sadly missed by his loving wife, family, brothers, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, relatives and friends. May he rest in peace. Lying in repose at the Coburg Street Funeral Home of the Jerh. O'Connor Funeral Homes. Removal on this (Monday) evening at 7.30 p.m. to St. Mary's Church, Passage West. Requiem Mass at 11.30 a.m. on tomorrow (Tuesday). Funeral afterwards to St. Mary's New Cemetery, Passage West.

Deaths

WINKLE (Kanturk) — On July 14, 1991, at the General Hospital, Mallow, Julia (nee Collins), beloved wife of the late Patrick, Killeenigh. Deeply regretted by her loving sons, daughters, son-in-law, daughters-in-law, brother, sisters, grandchildren, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends. Requiescat in pace. Lying in repose at O'Callaghan's Funeral Parlour, Kanturk. Removal on this (Monday) evening at 8 p.m. to St. John's Church, Dromarriffe. Requiem Mass on tomorrow (Tuesday) at 12 noon. Funeral afterwards to Dromarriffe Cemetery.

In Memoriam

CARROLL — In loving memory of John Carroll, 16 Garton Park, Douglas, who died on July 15, 1987. Mass offered. Thinking of you is easy Johnnie We do it every day, Missing you is a heart-ache That never goes away. —(His sister-in-law May, Sean, Clanahealy). CLIFFORD — Loving memories always of our dear father, Donal, late of 4 Lr. Grattan Hill, Cork and Bohesil Glencar, Co. Kerry (ex-Garda and E.S.B., Albert Road), who died on July 15, 1971. You will never be forgotten, Jesus protect. —(Son Tom, Neel and family). FOLEY — In loving memory of Richie, late of Ballyquirke, Killeaigh, whose third anniversary occurs at this time. —(Always remembered by his loving family). HERLIHY — Fifth Anniversary — In loving memory of Peggy Herlihy, Rossmore, Kibbarry. —(Always remembered by husband John, Nora and J.J.). LANE — First Anniversary — In loving memory of Mary Lane, late of Ballynulty, Kildorrery, who died on July 15, 1990. We miss you from your fireside chair. Your loving smile and gentle air, Your vacant place no one can fill, We miss you mother and always with fond remembrance. —(Sadly missed by Tom and family). O'LEARY — In loving memory of our parents, Margaret and Jerome O'Leary, late of Dillon's Cross. —(Remembered by their sons and daughters). O'NEILL — In loving memory of Michael O'Neill, Mountlake, Newmarket, who died on July 15, 1972. R.I.P. His soul sweet Jesus have mercy. Masses offered. —(Always remembered by Mary and family). OSULLIVAN — In loving memory of Abina, late of Ballygurilly, Donaghmore, who died on July 15, 1990. May she rest in peace. Too dearly loved to be forgotten. —(Auntie Nora Bridget). SCANNELL — In loving memory of John Scannell, "Alderbank," Doyle Road, whose fourth anniversary occurs today. —(Sadly missed by Frances and family). WATSON — First Anniversary — In loving memory of Thomas Walsh, Corner House, Kildorrery, who died on July 15, 1990. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on him. Will those who think of him today A little prayer to Jesus say. —(Always remembered by his son Tom, daughter Siobhán, daughter-in-law Noreen, son-in-law Denis and grandchildren).

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Wogan chats on

AFTER chatting live on television to 3,500 stars and celebrities there is still at least one person Terry Wogan wants to interview — singer and film star Barbra Streisand. Next week the Wogan show celebrates its 1,000th edition since the first broadcast in February 1985 and the occasion will be marked by an hour-long talk with pop idol Madonna. Of the Madonna interview, taken at the Cannes Film Festival, he tells TV Times magazine: "It's remarkable because she's not a particularly good-looking girl... but she surrounds herself with the trappings of stardom, reinventing herself every couple of years."

Dalai Lama in Siberia

THE Dalai Lama, Tibet's exiled spiritual leader, has arrived in the Siberian city of Ulan-Ude to attend the 25th anniversary of the official recognition of Buddhism in Russia. THE Medic Alert Scheme was originally devised in 1953 by Dr. Martin Collins, a Californian general practitioner. His daughter Linda, then 14, cut her hand on a piece of glass. At the hospital a doctor, preparing to give her an injection of tetanus antitoxin, made the routine scratch test with one drop of serum. Suddenly the girl fell to the floor, writhing in convulsions. The serum had triggered a terrifying allergic reaction. For three days Linda gasped for breath in an oxygen tent before she was out of danger. Dr. Collins wondered how he could protect Linda from a second such

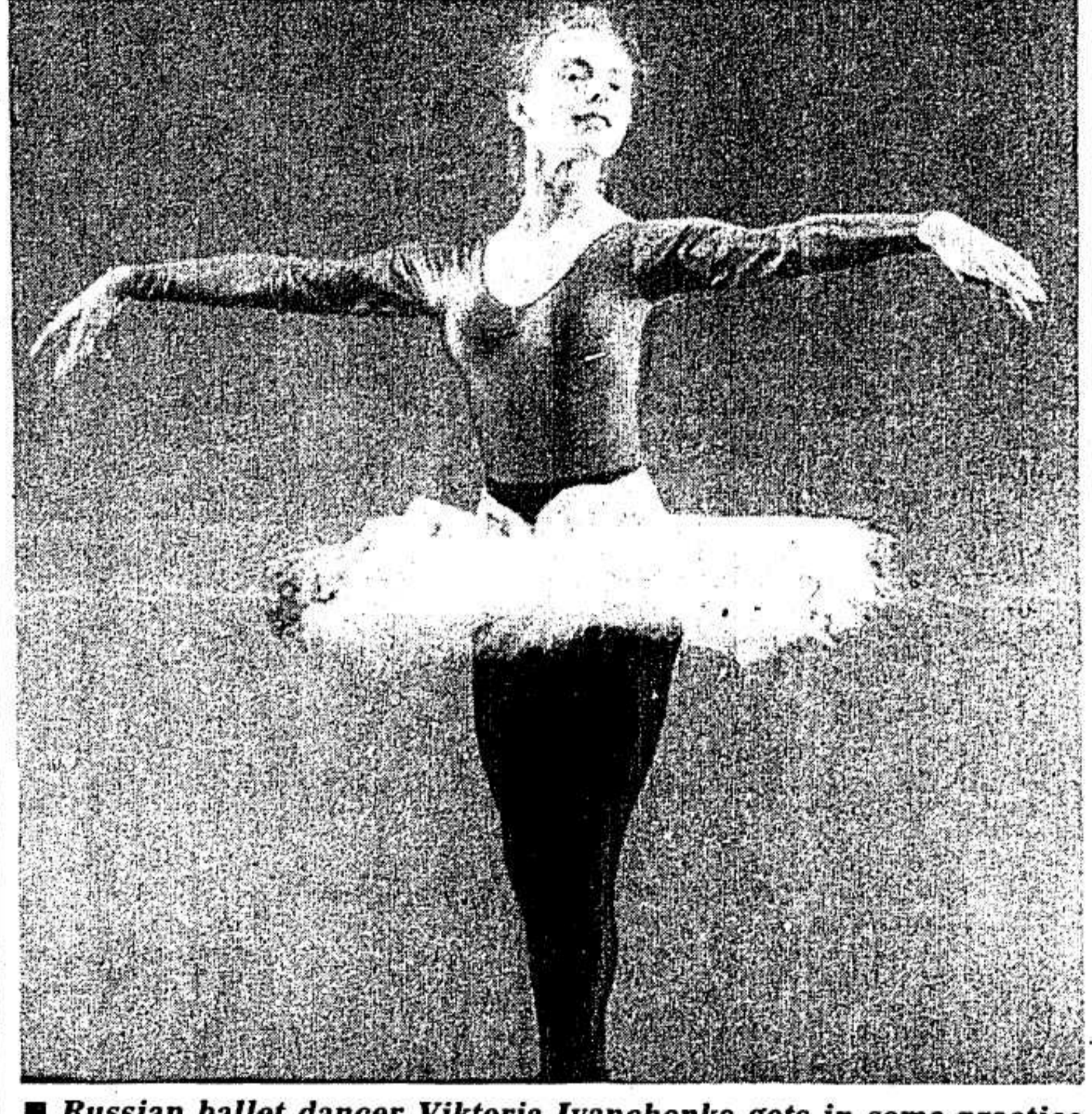


Ballet group face threat of injunction

Report: TIM VAUGHAN

THE threat of a court injunction hangs over tonight's gala performance of the Russian Vaganov Ballet Academy at Cork Opera House — despite insistence by its director that the use of the title 'Kirov Ballet' in pre-publicity is justified.

The ballet is embroiled in controversy over advertising which billed them as the "future stars of the Kirov Ballet", whose agents are threatening a court injunction to stop the shows this week. However, the director of the Vaganov Academy, Leonid Nadirov, last night insisted that they were the official school of the Kirov. He dismissed the controversy over the use of the Kirov name as "unimportant". "But we are the Kirov, I will say it on radio, I will say it to everyone — in my country my word would be enough," he said. Many of the greats of Russian ballet, such as Nureyev, Barishnikov, Nijinski and Pavlova, trained at the Vaganov and some of the current young members will join the Kirov in September. The Cork visit is one of only a handful of foreign trips ever by the prestigious academy. However, the giant Entertainment Corporation, agents of the Kirov, are threatening to take out a court injunction this morning to stop the Vaganov's Cork performances, unless references to the Kirov are removed. A spokesperson for Centrepoint Promotions — a company set up by



Russian ballet dancer Viktoria Ivanchenko gets in some practice for the ballets at the Cork Opera House this week. (Picture: Eddie O'Hare)

Clonakilty Street Theatre spectacular

LIMERICK'S historical griminess has been happily cracked by this week's Wild Geese Festival, not least by the "Spectacular Street Parade" presented by Clonakilty's Street Theatre. This was the way they told the Siege tale: siege ghosts forever fled from the tall buildings along O'Connell Street, exercised by Turkish-trousered, bare-chested, brown, young men — drumming, yelling their way into battle. Other soldiers fired resoundingly from musket, not bullets, but fire-rocket mini-parachutes. The top hatted Army Medical Officer, in operation blood-stained apron, carrying a saw-off arm in his gladstone bag, encountered Lord Mayor Jim Kemmy. Mistaking him for a left-over enemy, Doc attempted to saw off Jim's arm. But the mayor wasn't

On reflection

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Limerick rocks near pop heaven

THERE was no sun, just lots of light rain but we didn't mind one bit. Limerick is always a pleasure and its bands are better. Yesterday we stood through six hours of free, live, outdoor pop at the town's People's Park and we left smiling. This was Limerick's Lark in the Park and 6,000 people came. Lots danced. Those Stilted Boys are up and all over us with jazz guitars and affected voices and wonderfully pretty songs like "Akimbo", "Havana" and it stops raining. Clever lines and Chris Issak smirks and those Stilted Boys are on the elevator to the top floors of pops hotels. The Mirrors are Keith Cullen's brand new Setanta band, four guitar funksters on the lunatic fringes. They've got a tiny front man, Kevin, and an enormously strange voice. Lots of off-beat guitar and frothy-headed base. See them play Shane's Shelter on Wednesday. Please! The Blue Angels are here with a vengeance. This band play dirty, grimy rock songs with little keyboard bits. "Get it Back" and "Candy" are the singles that owe bits to U2's "With or Without You". Now, let's not gripe. Shane O'Neill is still very much a star and today Limerick loves him. The Cranberries too. This is the band with the reviews, the new Island records band, and that voice. They're brilliantly good again. "The Same Old Story" spills all over us and, with "Put me Down", we are gobs-macked once again at the voice and by their untouched pop songs. They're innocent and they're charmingly naive. They might be too twee, but hey, today they were top. An Emotional Fish followed with that sound, Cry Before Dawn lead us out and bore us half way to tears. We're tired and emotional. Limerick is near pop heaven, 60 miles west! Don't drive idly by! —Colm O'Callaghan

Superstars on the air

SUPERSTARS Phil Collins, Jason Donovan and The Pet Shop Boys have been signed up as BBC Radio One presenters — and Whitney Houston may soon join them, it was disclosed yesterday. Phil, one of the world's top pop singers, said: "This is one thing I've never done and always wanted to do." Each will present the Simon Bates two-hour morning show for a week during August while he is abroad working on other projects.

Seven die in floods

FLOODS from the Brahmaputra and its tributaries have killed at least seven people in India's north-eastern Assam state and water levels were still rising, officials said yesterday.

Kurdish violence

EIGHTEEN people have been killed in an increasingly bloody struggle between Kurdish rebels and security forces in southeast Turkey, Anatolian news agency said yesterday. Leftwing Kurdish Workers Party (PKK) guerrillas killed nine civilians, five of them children, in overnight gun and grenade attacks on two towns in Kahramanmaraş province, it said. The emergency governor of the southeast said security forces on Sunday killed seven PKK fighters who had attacked government targets in the eastern province of Bitlis during the night.

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Jungle beat lifts Parish

IT was Saturday night, bed-time. Lights went on — then off — in "Parish" (Shannon-side) windows. Suddenly, curtains were pulled aside, pub clients ran to look over the river wall at the small island from whence came exotic, exciting drum beats of South America's jungles. In lurid fires of red, yellow, green, a band of drum-devils pounded up their music. The fire colour exploded over to us, condensed from big mists to fire rockets and spilling out from under the fire, came what seemed to be Cleopatra's life-long supply of bath foam. It formed in huge mounds like ice floes in the Antarctic, through which the drummers (Bow Gamelan River Based Scrap Orchestra presented by Musgrave's Cash and Carry) overhung fire lines on a bridge of bobbling oil caskets — the musicians throbbed on, in a unique, of dream quality sound and vision event. Well chose by Arts Officer for Limerick Sheila Deegan, with promotional help from Mary Coll. Meanwhile, for River-run Gallery's contribution to the Limerick Treaty commemoration, Brid Dukes and fellow board members issued a challenge to local artists "Show us your Siege mentality". They did. The varied, highly individual, often

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