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Bobo the Clown (Bobby Fossett) who proudly declares himself a native County Limerickman.

ina, was at their final Greenpark performance last week-end.

Jeff, a lifelong Fossetts fan, who now resides at Castlefarm, Carrigaline, Co. Cork, with his daughter and son-in-law, has constructed a full scale model of this colourful and popular Irish circus.

Sporting history

This Sunday will be an historic day for Newcastle United A.F.C. who played Limerick City in the first-ever confrontation between two local League of Ireland clubs. Preview on sports pages.

Also in this week's sports pages: the secret behind J. J. O'Riordan's unexpected appearance for Kilmallock in their county senior hurling triumph over South Liberties. Winners of this month's G.A.A. Sports Stars are also announced.

'Only going for chips'

Thomas Histon, of Moneymohill, Ballyhabill, was fined £150 and disqualified from driving for 12 months at Shanagolden Court when he pleaded guilty to driving with excess alcohol on July 16 last at Shanagolden. Inspector Ted O'Donnell, prosecuting, told Justice M. C. Maguire that at 12.35 a.m. on Tuesday, July 16, Sgt. Cornelius Duggan tried to stop an approaching motorist by rotating a lighted torch, while on duty below the village.

The car passed him and drove up the main street of Shanagolden without stopping. When it did come to a stop, Sgt. Duggan, who had followed, met the driver and spoke to him. As a result, a sample of urine was taken, which showed a reading of 226 milligrammes per 135 millilitres of urine. Mr. Gary McMahon, sofar, defending, said that the driver was only going for chips at the time, and had not seen the sergeant in the dark.

Sharpshooter Joe finding his feet at Old Trafford

By EUGENE PHELAN

LIFE COULD NOT BE better for Limerickman Joe Hanrahan who is settling in very well to life as a professional soccer player with Manchester United.

And the excellent form he displayed for manager Ron Atkinson during the trial period has continued.

He has scored two goals in his first three games, which is not bad for a young man who is still finding his feet at Old Trafford.

And while the first team are suffering a number of injuries at present, he says at his Manchester "digs": "It really is competitive here and I would only be fooling myself if I thought I would walk into the first team."

Sharing

Living in Manchester for the past few weeks, he is sharing "digs" with top scorer Mark Hughes and Graham Hogg.

His first game at Old Trafford a day after his arrival was tinged with disappointment as they lost 1-2 to Aston Villa, but this was made up by hammering Sheffield United 5-0.

Joe scored and in the 1-0 win over Blackburn Rovers got the winner.

In that game he was playing centre forward with English international Peter Barnes on one wing and Scottish international Alan Brazil on the other.

"The atmosphere here is great at the moment," says Joe. "It is the best start they have got to the League in over 80 years and the boss is in great form. And when he is in great form we are all in great form," he jokes.

Concentration

Training each day as a professional footballer takes getting used to — "especially the level of concentration required, passing the ball each day and trying to improve."



Coming up in the week ahead—14th-20th September:

VISUAL ARTS

Limerick: Five Painters of Ireland. The Mellicks, Glentworth Street. Until Saturday, 14th. Drawings by Mary Burke. Belltable Arts Centre, O'Connell Street. Until Monday, 16th.

"Out of the Head." Works by Brian Bourke. Arts Council Touring Exhibition. Belltable Arts Centre. From Wednesday, 18th. Group Exhibition by



Going places: Joe Hanrahan.

"Asked about the reaction of the English public to an Irishman in Manchester, he adds: "There is a lot of Irish here already and in the club you have Frank, Paul, Kevin and Martin Russell.

"How are Limerick getting on?" he asks, with wholehearted interest. "Gosh I did not think Waterford would beat them," he gasps, when told how City bowed out of the Munster Senior Cup.

KNOCK SCHEFLIGH AMER

By TOWN BROWNE

CONNACHT Region: Airport at Knock will not be granted a licence to handle scheduled trans-Atlantic flights, Transpo Minister, Mr. Jim Mitchell, said this week.

In view of the rising fears in Shannon that the Department was about to grant the application, Mr. Donal Carey, T.I. was in contact with the Minister.

Application

"The air services division of the Department will be considering the application," the Minister has assured. "No scheduled trans-Atlantic services will be allowed to operate directly into Knock. Mr. Carey told me.

On the question of charter flights, Mr. Carey pointed to the Minister that Buff Airline had operated a charter flight directly to Cork in Sunday week.

Mr. Mitchell told Mr. Carey that if these became a feat of traffic at Cork he would have to review the situation. He assured him that he would always protect Shannon's international status.

He would also, however, keep the situation at Knock under review.

While it is understood that the necessary navigational equipment will be installed at Knock by October 23, date the first three charter flights (two 737, and one 707 Rome), the provision of traffic control staff and brigade service could cause embarrassing problems for the Minister.

The new runway at Knock will be 8,000 feet in comparison to the longest runway in Dublin which is 7,800 feet.

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