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entered into an agreement on non attendance. Mr. Hickson said that it was with regret that the tribunal came to this conclusion and hoped that Mrs. Dalton would find employment with the company at a future date. He complimented both sides on the manner in which they presented their cases.

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forward and witness hit him on the side of the head with the baton. "I then forced his hands behind his back and got him to walk", said witness. In reply to Mr. Nix, he agreed that the accused had made a complaint of being assaulted on the date in question. He further agreed in cross-examination by Mr. Nix that the accused received two stitches in the side of his head on the night in question. He denied that the first time he saw Slattery was up in the field with his dog. Garda James Long, Edward Street, told the court that he saw the accused with a group of people on the railway track.

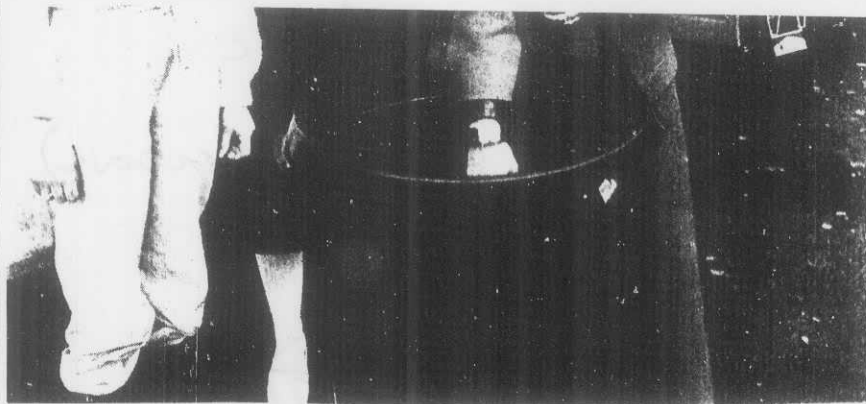
Railway

Garda Niall Fitzpatrick, Edward Street, told the court that he found a barrel of beer on the railway line. Gerard Slattery told the court that he did have an alsatian bitch. On the date in question, he said, he was exercising his dog in a field beside his mother's house. "I was running with the dog when two men ran past me followed by the guards", he said. "When I got to my mother's back yard, along the track, I was struck on the shoulder, and fell on the track. I received four blows, and a cut on the head which needed two stitches", he added. He denied that he assaulted Sgt. Mulvihill or set his dog at him. In reply to Mr. Gerry Tynan, B.L., who appeared for the prosecution (instructed by Mr. Michael Murray, state solr.), he said he did not see anything happen with a barrel of beer. When Mr. Tynan put it to him that he was part and parcel of the escapade to take the barrel of beer, he replied: "I had nothing to do with it". Mr. Tynan: "You were there to take it over the railings". Witness: "No, I was in the field with my dog". Michael Carey told the court that the accused was not present on the date in question. John Collins told the court that the accused was not involved in the matter. In reply to Mr. Tynan witness said that there was nobody outside the railing on the date in question. Mr. Tynan: "Why did you not pipe up in the station and tell the guards that they were making a terrible mistake, that Slattery was not there?" Witness: "They did not give me time to say anything". Elana Slattery, sister of the accused, told the court that her brother came to her mother's house, and took the dog for a walk. "I saw him come across the railway line, and a guard raise his baton and hit him with it", said witness. In reply to Mr. Tynan, she agreed that her brother was out of the house for some time, on the evening in question.

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Helen Buckley, director, Limerick Leader Ltd., picking out the winning ticket in a draw for a trip for two to Spain at Murphy's Shop, Castletroy. Included also is Margaret Murphy (left) and Breda Houlihan. The winner of the draw was Susan McMahon, Golf Links Road, Castletroy.

Sweet sound of music success

LIMERICK city rock band **The Grooves** hope to get into exactly where their names implies following their performance in the music competition on the **Borderline** T.V. show on Saturday.

The Groove are the only non Dublin band to be selected from 600 entries from Ireland, England, Scotland and Wales and one of just six to make it to the final of the **Borderline/EMI/HMV/Aiken** music competition. They appear on the programme this Saturday and will perform their own composition "Blue, Blue Monday". Following that all the bands who will perform over a six week period will appear on a special after **Top of the Pops** where their entries will be broadcast in video format. Then it is up to the viewers to select the winner by sending in voting slips cut from the **RTE Guide**.

Hopeful

There are five members in the band: Paul Healy, Janesboro on guitar/vocals; Brendan Wallace, Janesboro, drums; Alan Cheevers, Granville, guitar/vocals; Charlie Smyth, Rosbrien, trumpet and Bryan Healy, Hyde Road, bass/vocals.

All but cabinet maker Alan Cheevers are unemployed and three of the band are former members of **The Outfit**. Odd Couple band member Charlie Cheevers is Alan's dad.

Brendan Wallace is hopeful that they can do very well in the competition and says that they will be relying on their fans in the city to vote for them.

A recording deal is in the offing for the winners, plus £2,000 worth of equipment, a half hour T.V. programme and chance to front a major Irish rock venue like Slane in the summer.

"Either way we are going to bring out a single but this competition will give us a lot of exposure and the fact that we are the only band from outside of Dublin is an endorsement of how strong music is in the city at present", explains Brendan.

The band take their name from a poem by John Cooper-Clarke which states: "Today we are living in the groove, from tomorrow we will be living in the rut". "We hope to change that and go from the rut into the groove," explained Groove manager, Mr. Bobby O'Connell.



The Groove.

LIMERICK FESTIVAL OF 1,100 VOICES

By LEADER REPORTER SOME SING high, and some sing low . . . and with some 1,100 voices pitched in choirs against each other in St. Mary's Cathedral every humanly possible note will be struck from March 20 to 22 at the 10th Annual Church Music International Choral Festival.

A new feature of the festival this year is that there is to be a special prize for the best overall choir in the six categories. Shannon Development are providing the trophies for the event which have been specially designed by Clarinbridge Crystal. Each choir, winners or not, also receive a cut glass memento of their visit to Limerick.

This year to complement the annual festival which is part of the Civic Week activities a "Spring-time in Ireland" floral festival will take place in the 12th century cathedral in conjunction with the

Many of the choirs will sing in churches on Sun., March 22, around the city and also in Adare. The Belfast School of Music Chorale are also giving a free lunchtime concert in the Beltable Arts Centre on Saturday 21st. A choral concert featuring the out-

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