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siderations would make it very

difficult to serve "with a

tranquil mind." Those selected

were John D. Check of 315

Madison St., Wilkes-Barre,

Stella Sukaloski of Hanover

Township and Geraldine Yonick

of 40 N. Gates Ave., Kingston.

to choose a jury could indicate

that everyone is digging in for

the duration, and there have

been estimates by knowledge-

able sources that this "dura-

tion" could take three to four

weeks. The defendant always

has the option of changing his

plea of not guilty, of course, in

which case the trial could take

Judge Aston has announced—

to the apparent surprise of both

defense and prosecution attor-

neys-that evening and Satur-

day sessions may be held to

expedite matters. So far, there

have been relatively few objec-

tions by either the prosecution

or defense, and a certain con-

geniality exists between the at-

torneys and the judge. This,

bonhomie may very well

change as nerves become

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slowly. Still, there slittle

chance that there will be any

radical reforms in the method

of choosing jurors, if for no other reason that

"reform" in this instance might

mean a return to a less civilized

time-say, England circa 1300,

when a jury frequently was

comprised of the very men who

were the defendant's accusers.

THANKS

Mrs. Peter Kulvinski

wishes to thank her rela-

tives, friends, and neighbors

who so kindly offered their

services, sent flowers, and

mass cards, lent cars and in

any other way helped ther in her recent bereaven ent. A

special thank to the Lake

Lehman staff.

Boland Ave., Hanover Town- tle-it has been known to

ship-who was excused for happen before

Krohn customarily asked

each juror if he were opposed to

the use of alcohol and if he

hunted or had ever had exper-

ience with firearms. He was in-

terested in knowing, too, if the

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tell the truth" (most answered

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considerably less time.

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Evans was also interested in

learning whether or not the

jurors knew any of the defense staff, or the defendant. Fre-

quently he asked: "If the Com-

monwealth proves the defen-

dant guilty beyond a reasonable

doubt, would you have any hes-

itation in judging him guilty?'

Most indicated that they would

be able to render such a verdict

if the circumstances of the case

The problem of "reasonable

doubt" cropped up time and

again in Atty. Krohn's question-

ing, and often proved confusing

to the jurors. Tuesday morning,

warranted it.

## True Grid

marked by many tough intersectional clashes last week, True Grid kept pace with his past successes. Last week's record reads 55 right—17 wrong for a .763 batting average. This brings the season's log to 172 right and 55 wrong for a combined percentage of .760. I would encourage the reader to contrast this record with the records of the professional prognosticators. To date, your own local pigskin previewer has the edge on Major Hoople and the press service predictors.

This week's schedule turns to a number of intra-conference struggles, and a number of close contests—particularly in the Ivy League, Pacific Eight and Mid-American Conferences-should make this the most taxing week on True Grid. The intangible emotional element involved in these more traditional rivalries should provide the margin of victory in many contests.

A semblance of sanity has returned to the fortunes of pro football. However, who would have anticipated Washington's convincing victory over the Cowboys in rain-soaked Dallas or Fran Tarkinton's continuing mystique over the more powerful St. Louis Cardinals? In spite of upsets of these proportions. the record for the week read eight right, four wrong and one tie. The week's pro slate will undoubtedly witness additional upsets as the contests are more evenly matched. The only conon the visiting team. With some hesitancy I forecast the following: Baltimore over Buffalo, Miami over Cincinnati, New York Jets over New England, Dallas over the New York Giants, Minnesota over Phila-Washington over Houston, Cleveland over Pittsburgh, Detroit over Green Bay, Oakland over Denver, Kansas City over San Diego, San Francisco over Los Angeles and New Orleans over Chicago.

Returning to the college Sooners. ranks, I will adopt the same format used in previous weeks: The top contests will receive special comment with the names listed in italics.

Alabama at Vanderbilt: After a slow start against Mississippi he Crimson Tide rolled to an impressive 40-6 victory. Vanderbilt, with high early season expectations, has been a bitter disappointment. The score: many to few in favor of Bean Bryant's charges.

Army at Penn State: The Cadets have upended Georgia Tech and Missouri in successive weeks. The Nittany Lions edged the Air Force in a lackluster performance. Army will have the emotional edge but State has more ammunition; nevertheless, look for a surprisingly close contest.

Clemson at Duke: The Blue Devils have combined a stout defense with a consistent ground attack and an outstanding field goal kicker to humble four opponents. Clemson's Tigers will be outclawed by the surprising Devils.

Colorado at Iowa State: The Buffalos should stampede to

#### Lake Rod & Gun Plans Fall Schedule

The regular monthly meeting of the Harveys Lake Rod & Gun Club, Inc. was held Sept. 27 at the clubhouse.

Members were reminded to enter their "trophy" fish in the fish contest this year.

The club's next turkey shoot will be held Oct. 17, starting at 12 noon. The public is invited A "sighting-in day" is planned for Oct. 10 in cooperation with the National Rifle Association. The public is also welcome to attend this.

The club will hold a tour of the gamelands Oct. 24 starting from the Game Commission Office at 12 noon. This will be approximately a four hour tour. Public is invited.

Members are reminded of the "deer contest" this year. Members interested in entering must register with Ret Nelson (financial secretary) no later than the November meeting which is the last Monday of the month. Prizes will be awarded for the widest spread, the most points, and the smallest antlers.

Following the meeting, a movie, "Cry of the Marsh," was

Despite a trying schedule victory over their lightly regarded conference opponent. However, Colorado could be looking ahead to their Oct. 16 meeting with Oklahoma. Barring psychological letdown, Colorado by a comfortable

> margin Georgia at Mississippi: The Bulldogs have won four in a row against mediocre opposition. The Rebels took their first three but were humiliated by Alabama 40-6 last week. The Rebels are a proud aggregation and will be up for this one—the Georgia defense should squelch the bid for an upset.

> Notre Dame at Miami: The Hurricaines have gained force after their opening loss to Florida State and last week's 41-15 storm over Baylor was most impressive. The Irish continue to flounder their way to victory. but the men from South Bend will have to jell soon—even the Irish can run out of luck!

> Michigan at Michigan State: The Wolverines have earned their No. 2 ranking with a great defense and competent offense The Spartans are two and two but are much better than that record indicates. The State of Michigan will quake during this titanic struggle, but you can watch Michigan eke out a hardearned victory

Nebraska at Missouri: In previous years this contest might have had a bearing on the big eight championship or even the national rankings. This year the Cornhuskers are No. One and Missouri has only won one. sistency to date would be to bet Forecast: A decisive demonstration of superiority by Ne-

Oklahoma at Texas: The game of the week. The Sooners' backfield of Pruitt, Mildren, CrossWhite et al, has run through all opposition including delphia, Atlanta over St. Louis, a tough So. Cal. team. Texas has its usual powerhouse and a staunch defense. This game will probably be decided on breaks. The experts will probably give Texas the edge because the game will be played in Longhorn country. I'll take the

> Stanford at Washington: The outcome of this one should approximate a basketball score. Both teams can score, but give Sonny Sixkiller and the Huskies the ball here. Stanford has the better defense and a victory might mean a trip to the Rose Bowl. Give Washington the home gridiron advantage.

In other collegiate contests: Air Force over S.M.U., Gettysburg over Albright, Arizona over Wyoming, Arizona State over Colorado State, Arkansas over Baylor, Auburn over Southern Mississippi, Boston College over Villanova, Toledo over Bowling Green, Utah State over Brigham Young, Yale over Brown, Davidson over Bucknell, Oregon State over California, Cincinnati over Xavier, U.M.I. over The Citadel, Colgate over Holy Cross, Columbia over Harvard, Temple over Connecticut, Cornell over Princeton, Dartmouth over Pennsylvania, Delaware over Lafayette, Drake over Northern Iowa, Drexel over Kings Point, Richmond over East Carolina, East Stroudsburg over Kutztown, L.S.U. over Florida, Florida State over Mississippi State.

Also, Ithaca over Fordham, Juniata over Georgetown, Tennessee over Georgia Tech, Grambling over Tennessee A&I, Idaho over Idaho State, Ohio State over Illinois, Wisconsin over Indiana, Northwestern over Iowa, Kansas State over Kansas, Western Michigan over Kent State, Ohio University over Kentucky, Rutgers over Lehigh, Maine over New Hampshire, Northern Illinois over Marshall, Purdue over Minnesota, Morgan State over Eastern Maryland, Pittsburgh over Navy, New Mexico over New Mexico State, North Carolina over Tulane, Wake Forest over North Carolina State, Oklahoma State over Texas Christian, Southern California State, Oregon, Rhode Island over Vermont, South Carolina over Virginia Texas Tech over Texas A&M Texas (El Paso) over Utah, Tulsa over Virginia Tech, U.C.L.A. over Washington State, West Virginia over William and Mary, Wilkes over Delaware Valley, Quantico over Springfield, Boston University over Massachusetts, C.W. Post over Cortland, Witenberg over

Dennison, Rochester over

# John Gary Appears As Warm Human Being

by Dottie Beckham

With a well-balanced mixture of savoir-faire, bovishness and great good humor, John Gary strode into an interview room and established himself with various members of the news media as a warm human being—a non-phony.

Mr. Gary, singer, recording star and television performer, was in the area for College Misericordia's Theatre 3 presentation in Irem Temple Auditorium, Wilkes-Barre, Tuesday

In spite of a prolonged period without sleep, luggage lost by an airline, and having to get to a rehearsal, the versatile star proved to be a gracious host.

With expressive hand gestures and excited voice, he told of his forthcoming marriage Oct. 18 in Dallas, Texas, and how he had courted his sweetheart (his old-fashioned term) for the past two years during the time he was appearing in "The Student Prince."

"This is going to be a super colossal wedding," he exclaimed, "One of the prettiest weddings in years.'

The bride and groom will wear specially-designed wedding clothes, based on the prince and princess characters in "The Student Prince."

Wedding invitations are engraved in old German-type script, and among the noted guests will be Vic Damone, Dorothy Malone, and many others. The celebrated jockey, Willie Shoemaker, is to be best

"There will be a German band with 'oom-pah-pah' at the reception in a large garden. Afterwards we will leave in a carriage, drawn by matched black stallions," the singer recounts.

The bride-to-be, a beautiful blonde according to a picture which Mr. Gary displays with



Laning Harvey Jr.

#### Receives 33rd Degree

The highest honor of Scottish Rite Freemasonry was conferred on Laning Harvey Jr., RD 4, Dallas, Sept. 29, at Philadelphia's Academy of Music. The degree conferral climaxed the annual sessions of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite for the 15 northeastern and midwestern states, comprising the Northern Jurisdiction of the United States. A total of 198 received the degree in the 1971 Class. The 33rd Degree is awarded for "outstanding service to Freemasonry or for significant contribution to humanity, reflecting credit to the Fraternity.

pride, is a widow with four children. She and her groom-elect have known each other seven

Chuckling deeply, Mr. Gary told how the wedding date was set first for Oct. 11.

"But the Dallas Cowboys are playing a home football game and we couldn't get anyone to come to the wedding—also hotel rooms for our out-of-town guests were at a premium." So—the wedding date was changed to the 18th.

Familiar to everyone as a singer, Mr. Gary may not be as well-known as the poet he is. He has a brand-new book called "A Fragment of Time," which includes one of his most famous poems, "One Red Rose." Set to music by Tommie Leonetti, the poem was recorded as a song in his latest album-"Holding Your Mind.

The book's edition is limited to 4,000 copies and each is numbered. They will not be sold in bookstores. However, John Gary fans may purchase a copy from his recently-formed publishing firm, Briarwood Publishing Company, 7 Briarwood Circle, Richardson, Texas

Having written his just-published book over a span of ten years, Mr. Gary promised his finacee he would begin immediately on a new one. This one will be "Have You Got A Minute?", and will be filled with anecdotes, humor and "the people

The entertainer recalled that the most exciting event in his states simply, "I believe in life, careerwise, was when he sang at President Dwight D. Eisenhower's birthday party in Washington. He has sung also for a Tricia Nixon affair.

Born in Tarrytown, N.Y., John Gary Strader (his real name) began his singing career at nine as a boy soprano. In his he was a "has-been" at age 14— with conviction. when his voice changed.

was not pursuing a professional singing career, he served in the U.S. Marines for three years. He worked later as a salvage diver in the Gulf of Mexico.

**Blood Drive** 

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Whipple, for Lake-Lehman

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William Dierolf, Rosemary and cookies.

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"I never really did stop singing. I taught myself to play a guitar and used to sing to the roughnecks on the oil rigs in the

In late 1962, he decided to give his career one more try-for six months. He drove from New Orleans to New York—starting out with \$125 and arriving with \$9. "The car I was driving was repossessed," he recounts with a smile. He owed the YMCA for room rent, but sang at every opportunity, and was discovered by an attorney at a private party. He made a demonstration record, which was played for an RCA executive, and the rest is contract to RCA for nine years and has recorded 24 albums.

back," he believes, "A softer been named to the Los Angeles sound." He likes a song that says love.

Bobby Doyle, who is blind. It's a very special song to me "

Dressed in coffee-brown slacks, striped shirt and suede jacket, Mr. Gary has a "now" look, both in his casual attire to Wilkes-Barre. The comand the addition of a beard and bination was great. longer hair

have a "serious bone in my body when I'm on stage. I just have fun." And part of the fun seems to be his impressions of Elvis Presley, Paul Lynde, Henry Fonda and others.

When the conversation takes a serious turn, however, he God

He and other influential people are organizing a community center in Dallas for drug abusers. "To be known as The Workshop the center will be for "helping young people to help themselves.

"It's in the formative stage "Paul Lynde" voice, he admits now, but it will happen" is said

As an expert diver, he holds During the interval when he two underwater endurance records (fresh water, 78 hours, 45 minutes; salt water, 41 hours, 1 minute), and has helped the Navy develop closed circuit underwater television. He has

globin center (where a drop of

processed at the same time.

The one station the donor does

In one instance, the red cells

John Gary

also designed a ballast unit for a Navy camera and two underwater propulsion devices. As an archer, he received the history. He has been under Award of Merit from the National Field Archery Association for aiding in "Good music is coming popularizing the sport. He has 1976 Olympic Committee.

'My favorite song in all the inventions in clay first. At age world is 'Beautiful', written by 21 he studied sculpture for three years. He is in the process of doing a full figure of his "sweetheart."

But it was as a singer and a performer that John Gary came

### He emphasizes he doesn't Driver Directed To Pay for Bike

traced through the registration plates on his automobile.

Keller resides at 52 Main St.,

"There are more than 70 PTA: Robert Stalnick, for not have to enter is the packaging center, where the plastic containers of blood are readied for their trip to the blood center in Wilkes-Barre. For many, it was not the first There are six tests performed time they had given blood. Mrs. on all donated blood before it is Dr. Gordan D. Bell, physician may save someone else's life- in charge, explained that one

> Dr. Bell predicted that kidney transplants will be possible in Wilkes-Barre in the

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used for a coagulation defect. Some plasma may be sent to a pharmaceutical company, where it goes through a fractionation program. The plasma can be separated into albumin, gamma globulin (used to protect against measles), and fibrinogen (sometimes used for mothers in childbirth and for chest surgery).

identifiable factors in blood,' Dr. Bell said. The large number of factors explains why no transfusion is ever a complete match. The Wilkes-Barre blood center keeps a rare donor file, Dr. Bell reported, "We have one man whose rare type may be used in cases anywhere in the

The predicted transplants and the many other medical situations where blood is used are made possible because a volunteer cared enough to share his blood



Judge Aston directed Krohn to phrase the question in a more direct manner: "If after all the evidence is in and you have heard the closing comments and charge by the court and after due deliberation, there remains in your mind a reasonable doubt as to the guilt of the defendant, could you and would you give the benefit of that doubt to the defendant and acquit him?" Phrased in this As a sculptor, he does his manner, the question provided

a stumbling block for only one juror-Regina Butler of 174 frayed and tempers grow brit-

without hesitation that people Jack Keller pleaded guilty to are not always truthful), or they a charge of failing to properly thought that the police always identify himself before leaving arrested the right person (this the scene of an accident at a question usually provoked more hearing Sept. 29 before District reflection than the first). Magistrate Frederick. W. An-By 4:30 Tuesday afternoon, only three jurors had been

Keller admitted that he had chosen from 39 interviewed. been the operator of a blue Ford Another, Ruth Benninger of which had demolished a child's Drums, had been the first tricycle owned by Melvin juror questioned and had been Derhammer of RD 3, Wyoming, accepted readily by both the on Aug. 28. At that time, the defense and prosecution, but defendant had not identified had later been excused when himself correctly; he was she explained that family con-

Magistrate Anderson directed Keller to pay Derhammer \$14.95 for the wrecked tricycle; the defendant also paid \$11 in court

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A segment of volunteer blood doners are shown as they await their turn at the American Red Cross bloodmobile set up at Dallas Intermediate School Friday afternoon. Those in the process of giving blood are lying in the background.