

Bicen lottery opens

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania will have a new Bicentennial Instant Lottery beginning June 2, the state lottery director said yesterday.

The game will replace the current instant lottery, but will retain the main feature — instant prizes won by scratching out blocks on the lottery ticket.

Tickets will cost \$1. Prizes will range from \$2 to \$1,000 a week for life with a maximum of \$1 million, director Lynn R. Nelson said.

The record was \$128 million for the 1973-74 fiscal year. From July 1, 1974 through March 31, sales were \$102 million, a figure that will rise above \$135 million by June 30, Nelson said. The figures represent combined sales of all three lotteries.

Here's how the game works:

Each ticket has one of 20 Bicentennial scenes, such as the signing of the Declaration

of Independence. Under the picture is the date of the historical event.

Below the date are six blocks with historical dates. The object is to scratch out the blocks and match dates with those at the top of the ticket.

Match three dates and the sales agent will pay you \$2 on the spot. Four matches bring an instant \$5 payment. Five matches bring \$50 in winnings and six win \$10,000, but these amounts are not paid instantly. Winners must file claims for these prizes at state liquor stores.

The \$1 and \$5 winning tickets are thrown into a jackpot drawing. Two such drawings will be held during the life of the game, with five finalists winning either \$10,000, \$15,000, \$20,000, \$25,000 or \$1,000-a-week for life with the \$1 million maximum.

On the bottom of each ticket there's another block to scratch out. Most tickets will have a Pennsylvania historical scene, which can be matched with scenes on special collector cards to be distributed by local sales agents.

The scenes are arranged in rows on the card, with four scenes on a row. If you fill the first three rows you win \$50. The fourth row is worth \$1,000.

Gov. Brown begins campaigning

BALTIMORE (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. brought a message of limited government and "planetary realism" to Maryland in his first full day of presidential campaigning outside his home state.

Speaking to enthusiastic audiences ranging from Loyola College students to Baltimore political leaders, Brown repeated his pleas for restrained economic growth and lowered expectations which have brought him to national attention.

Maryland's May 18 primary is the first in which he is a contestant.

"I think the people of America are looking for a new generation of leaders unencumbered by the ideas of the 1950s," Brown told approximately 1,500 cheering students at Loyola College, a

Catholic institution that drew reminiscences from Brown about his own Jesuit education.

He also impressed, battle-hardened Baltimore politicians at a morning breakfast. He told them calmly America is entering a new political area demanding new leadership in foreign and domestic affairs.

"We must not tailor our foreign policy to the needs of multinational corporations but to the aspirations of people everywhere," he told them.

"How we conduct our affairs at home will be reflected in our relations with other nations. We need a program of planetary realism because there are limits on the world's natural, economic and human resources," he said.

Preferring to answer questions than

make long speeches, Brown said, "We have to be very slow to develop new programs, most of what the government does is good — education, health and so on — we have to decide among competing goods, but we have to slow the growth down," Brown said.

Brown plans to stay in Maryland through Saturday and said he will return to the state next week for more campaigning. He has no delegate candidates, but is hoping for a strong showing in the "beauty contest" primary and the election of uncommitted convention delegates from which he can cull support.

A mystery to most Marylanders, Brown is relying on heavy media exposure.

Decision to support Jackson 'made too late' Pennsylvania primary: labor's love lost

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Labor, licking its wounds, assessed its losses in Tuesday's primary and acknowledged that the decision to back Henry Jackson for the Democratic presidential nomination may have been made too late.

"The true facts weren't gotten across to the members," said James J. Mahoney, executive vice president of the Pennsylvania

AFL-CIO who organized a statewide committee of 400 labor leaders.

"There wasn't enough time before the election to make sure they were completely informed," Jackson finished second behind Jimmy Carter, and the effort to tag the former Georgia governor as anti-labor failed to stop thousands of union members from apparently voting for him.

"I'm not making excuses," said Edward F. Toohey, president of the Philadelphia AFL-CIO who headed Mahoney's committee.

Toohey, however, and other labor leaders admittedly were more favorable to Hubert H. Humphrey, a non-candidate, than to Jackson, and this feeling also may have hurt Jackson.

Wendell W. Young 3rd, president of the Retail Clerks

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