

Pa. Lottery introduces upcoming holiday game

The Pennsylvania State Lottery will be brightening the upcoming holiday season with Lucky Star, a new instant game offering top instant prizes of \$75,000.

Lucky Star is now available at over 8,500 Pennsylvania Lottery retailers throughout the Commonwealth, beginning Nov. 13, the first official day of sale, Lynn R. Nelson, Lottery Executive Director announced.

This all-new \$1 instant game offers players chances to win prizes ranging from free tickets up to the top instant prizes of \$75,000. Redeemed free-ticket winners gain entry into a semi-final drawing for the grand prize of \$1,000 a week for life (\$1 million guaranteed)

Lucky Star players can determine instantly if they are winners by gently rubbing off the five snowflakes on the ticket. Then they rub off the "Lucky Star Number". If the "Lucky Star Number" matches any one of the five numbers found under the snowflakes, the player wins the prize found under the spot marked "Prize Box".

Sales of the current instant game, Winds of Fortune ended on Monday, Nov. 12. Players holding Winds of Fortune free-ticket winners who wish to be entered into that game's grand prize drawing must redeem their tickets at any Lottery retailer by Friday, Nov. 16. The Winds of Fortune Grand Prize Drawing will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 11.

Obituaries

CYRIL DUBIEL

Cyril M. Dubiel, of 38 Bunker Hill Road, Wyoming, died Nov. 7 in Veterans Administration Medical Center, Plains Township, following an apparent heart attack.

Surviving are his wife, the former Irene Mary Selboda; daughter, Maria, at home; son, David, Wilkes-Barre; brother, Methodius, Brunswick, N.J.

Funeral was held Nov. 10 from the Metcalfe and Shaver Funeral Home, Wyoming, with a Mass of Christian Burial in Holy Trinity Church, Swoyersville. Interment, Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Carverton.

PHILIP ANSILIO SR.

Philip Ansilio Sr., 86, of 58 Susque-

hanna Ave., Dallas, and 3345 Grant St. Hollywood, Fla., died suddenly Nov. 7 at his home in Dallas.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ann Orlando; sons, Philip Jr., Dallas; Thomas F. Kingston; daughter, Mrs. Laura Popielarz, Dallas; brothers, Patrick, Kingston; Anthony, Trenton, N.J.; sister, Mrs. Betty Klemczak, Trenton, N.J.; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Funeral was held Nov. 10 from the Richard H. Disque Funeral Home, Dallas, with Mass of Christian Burial in Gate of Heaven Church. Interment, Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Carverton.

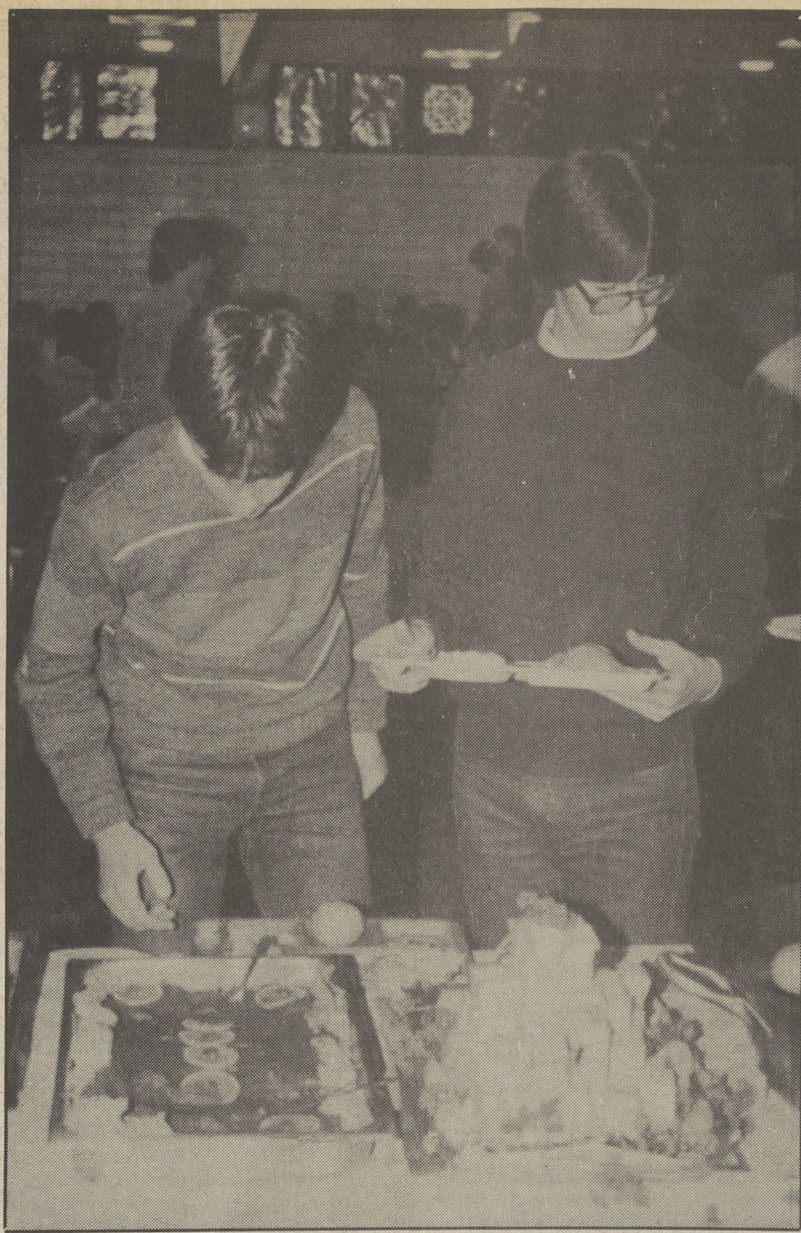
Former resident killed in Florida

Joel Riaubia, 18, a former resident of Centermoreland, was killed in an automobile accident in Florida on Nov. 4.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rishell, Florida; four brothers, Zayne, Mark, Paul, all of

Ocala, Florida; Kim Scott of Torrence, Calif.; two sisters, Melanie and Marian, both of Ocala, Florida; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Matello, Forty Fort; several aunts and uncles in both Forty Fort and Beaumont.

Funeral was held in Florida.



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Thanksgiving feast

Enrico Nardone, left, and George Hoffman, both students at the Dallas Senior High School, prepare to partake in the Thanksgiving Buffet that was served to senior high students Monday afternoon. Each student served themselves from a buffet table of turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, Italian green beans, honey sweet potatoes, baked macaroni-cheese, assorted Jello jewels, pumpkin pie, bread and butter assorted fresh fruit and milk. The price of the buffet was 95 cents, the same as a regular lunch. The Thanksgiving Buffet was provided by ARA Food Services.



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Director speaks

Tom Cesarini, executive director of the Luzerne-Wyoming County Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program, addresses the crowd at last week's meeting conducted by the newly-formed Home School Association. The meeting, held at the Dallas Junior High School, featured a program on drug and alcohol abuse sponsored by the Back Mountain Parents and Kids.

Former residents share reflections of Arizona tourist trade

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Faith and Dan Kozick, former residents of the Back Mountain area, have moved to the state of Arizona where Faith is employed as an advertising salesperson for the Arizona Desert Sun newspaper in Apache Junction, Arizona.

Mrs. Kozick is also the author of a column in the Desert Sun, entitled "A Letter Home" which describes the many places she and her husband have enjoyed visiting since taking up residence in Arizona.

The Kozicks, who, at one time, operated a beer distributorship in the Back Mountain area, are fairly well-known and left many friends behind when they left for the West.

As tribute to them and their contributions to the Back Mountain while they resided here, The Dallas Post has reprinted one of Faith's columns here for her friends and relatives to read.)

The column is as follows:

Dear Family and Friends:

Not long ago, someone told us about an old Mission south of Tucson named Mission San Xavier del Bac, which is also known as the "White Dove of the Desert."

We made the drive south on a lovely Sunday, leaving Apache Junction about 10:30 a.m. The route we took through Florence passes an interesting spot called "Tom Mix Wash."

This is where the legendary hero of the screen was killed in a car wreck. A "wash" is a dry creek except after a sudden or heavy rain.

The "Barrel Cactus" was in full bloom and people were taking pictures at many points along the road.

When we left the interstate and proceeded toward San Xavier, we saw a blinding white building in the distance.

It rises from the dusty desert floor like a beacon of light from a sea coast lighthouse!

Direction signs pass by as you just try to get closer to this beautiful piece of the past, present and future.

The history of the memorable edifice leaves many unanswered questions: Who was the architect? Where were the skilled workers botained? Why was the East Tower unfinished?

History does show the Church was built from 1783 to its completion in 1797.

The architecture is an amazing combination of influences: Spanish, Colonial, Moorish, Gothic and Byzantine.

One cannot tell where the style begins and ends, it is all done so harmoniously!

I'll try to describe the area simply. As you face the Church, the original facade with its faded paint and reddish hue, stands in sharp contrast to the 2 adjoining white towers.

To the left of the church is the mortuary chapel which is domes, bellfied and overlook the old cemetery. Two priests are entombed within the chapel with a Latin inscription on the marble slab marking their memory.

On the right side of the Church, adjoining the unfinished tower, are workrooms, classrooms and a monastery section.

High on a hill to the right is a stark, white cross rising into a bluer than blue sky. Climbing halfway up the hill, one finds a replica of the Lourdes in France.

At the main edifice, we found that one can spend five minutes or hours at this very different spot.

In five minutes, you see a very old building - wooden floors and pews and what may seem very old statues - paintings and furnishings which should have been replaced a hundred years ago!

As your eyes grow accustomed to the dimness of the interior, certain facts become apparent.

Fact No. 1: You just stepped back in time almost 200 years ago!

Fact No. 2: You know that no matter how long you spend here, you'll be back!

The plan of the church is that of the Latin cross. The transept, or cross aisle, terminates in side chapels. This separates the nave (main aisle) from the apse (sanctuary). The dome rises where the transept and nave cross.

A Baptistery is located on the left just inside the church. The copper basin within was used in 1700.

The apse contains the busts of God the Father, Adam an Eve,

figures of the Immaculate Conception and Sts. Peter and Paul, St. Francis Xavier and even a vacant niche for Judas.

Two altars are located in the left chapel which is dedicated to the Suffering Savior.

There is a sepulcher where lies the figure representing the body of St. Francis Xavier. This image has converted the chapel into a shrine of pilgrimage.

Saints Joseph, Domoinic and Francis of Assisi are also prominently displayed in this section of the church.

Our Lady of Sorrows has the other chapel dedicated to her. Saints of the Franciscan Order occupy the medallions and niches of this chapel.

A fresco shows the Blessed Mother under her title, Queen of the Holy Rosary.

Some of the curious appointments are: a lion with human hands instead of paws, a doorway painted on a wall to achieve balance, Indian cherubs placed higher than white one and frescoes which were NOT done on wet plaster.

A booklet is available to those who wish to purchase it. An excellent guidebook, its proceeds supplement the restoration program.

In the back of this book is a paragraph we would like to quote:

"The builder of San Xavier added a grace note of humor to the superb design of the facade. Clinging to the inner curves of the lower volutes are a cat and a mouse.

"Across the breadth of the gable they glare at one another with relentless suspicion. May they long continue to do so, for the Indians of San Xavier say, 'When cat catches mouse, end of world will come.'"

The trip home was capped in an unusual manner. An intermittent shower to the east had produced one of God's colorful paintings, a half of a flat rainbow!

Our best to all,
Faith and Dan

Library shelves becoming bare

Regular users of the Back Mountain Memorial Library have probably noticed that the book shelves which house new books are becoming empty. The reason is a book purchasing moratorium has been in effect for several months and will not be lifted until everything is moved into the new building.

Some ways the library can be helped to prevent our not getting the new best sellers and other books of literary quality are through donations of recently published books from our library supporters. A new program is being instituted titled, the "Adopt a Book" fund, in which money donated to this program will go to purchase fiction and non-fiction bestsellers so that the library will not fall behind in its purchasing program. A book playte will be placed in the front of each book added through this program with the name of the person adopting the book. You could adopt a book in honor of a friend or relative or give the library a book in honor of someone's birthday, anniversary or some other special occasion. A container will be placed at the circulation desk for smaller donations which we will use towards book purchases.

Memorial Book contributions continue to supply the library with quality non-fiction books that will remain a lasting memorial in memory of a loved one and still be in the library long after the flowers are gone.

All donations to the library are tax-deductible and we will gladly issue a tax receipt slip whenever requested.

In addition, all Book Club dues goes toward the purchase of books, which are selected by the Book Club selection committee. The Book Club membership fee for the balance of 1984 is \$7.50 for a double and \$5.00 for a single membership. This membership entitles the borrower to take the Book Club books out. You may join the Book Club by paying your membership dues at the circulation desk in the main library.

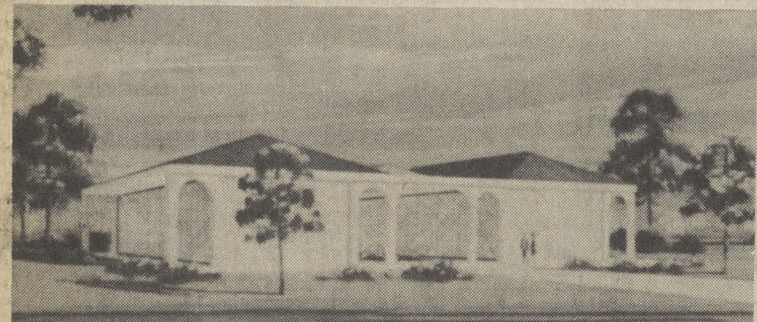
The library has a very enthusiastic group of volunteers and many dedicated staff members who are working together to find ways and means to continue the high level of service to our community which we have in the past. As they begin in earnest to start the move into our new building, they need community support in so many ways.

As the slogan on the library's letterhead reads, "A perpetual, living memorial to the Back Mountain men and women who have served in all wars to preserve the American ideal," the library staff is striving to continue this memorial.

Book available
A new, free, eight-age illustrated booklet, entitled, "The Story of Willie Bacteria, or How To Take Care of Your Septic Tank or Cesspool" is now available to owners of septic tanks and cesspools from: Dallas Agway, 36 Mill St., Dallas, Pa. 18612.

In a light vein, illustrated by cartoons, the booklet explains the workings of the septic tank and cesspool in simplified fashion. It describes the bacterial action of the disposal system and what is necessary for its proper functioning.

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