

LETTERS

Lottery Just Another Source Of Revenue

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the government stepped in and created programs—well financed programs—to “help” the black family.

This is not a racial issue, the same phenomena occurs where welfare is offered rather than opportunity. Sweden is a prime example—their families are falling apart faster than the black families of this country. More than half the children born in Sweden are the result of unwed pregnancies. The very same bell is tolling in the white families of this nation.

Welfare programs do not help—they stifle opportunity. The general public normally blames the recipients for the failure instead of the creators. Money thrown at problems will always be intercepted at the honey pot. There is no way for students and poor people to score a point on this playing field.

Jess Parker
Supply

Plan Move To Calabash

To the editor:

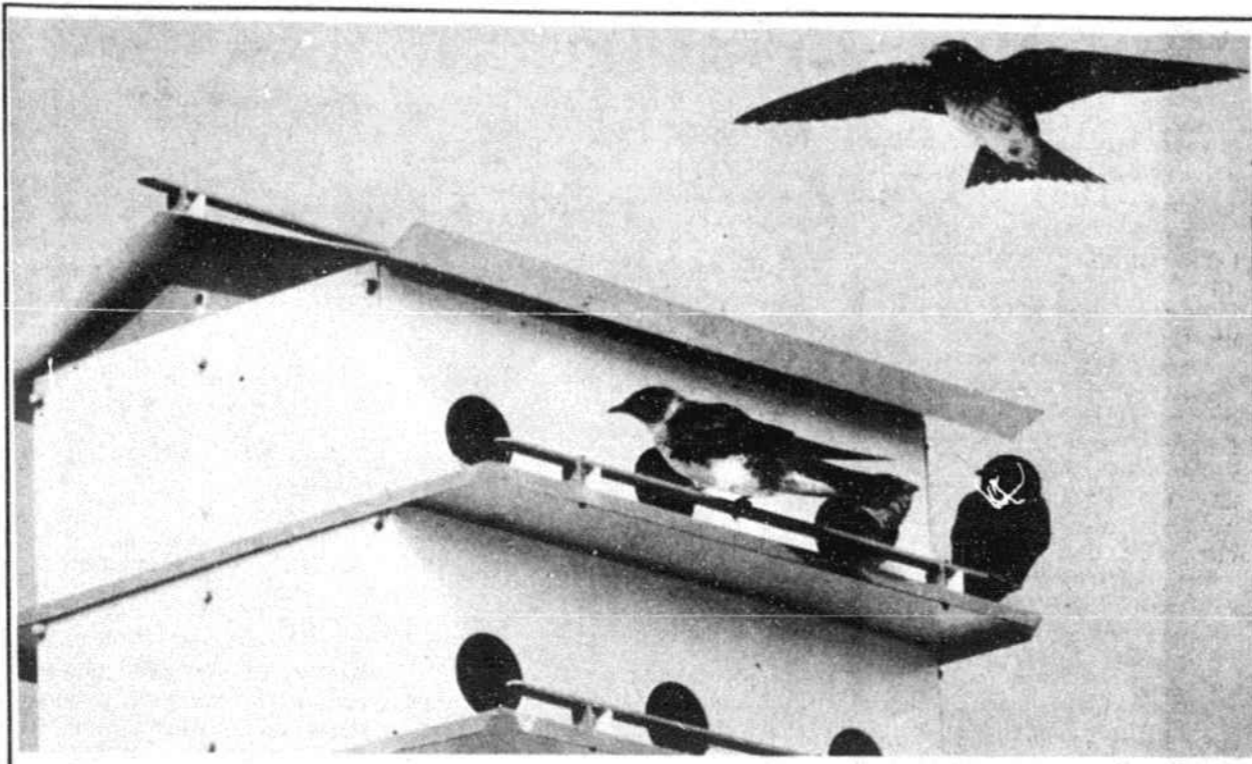
During the last week of October last year and Easter weekend this year, my fiancée and I visited Sunset Beach and Calabash. We thoroughly enjoyed ourselves each trip and plan another this coming October.

The most outstanding attraction we enjoyed was the people in an around the area. Both trips we were treated with kindness and generosity and made to feel at home. It seems as if someone must be doing something right and they are to be commended for their efforts!

During our trip in October we will not only be vacationing but also looking into the possibilities of making Calabash our home. We have a subscription to your newspaper and try to keep up with everything going on, but it just isn't the same as being a part of it.

We think of Calabash as “country on the beach.” To everyone in Calabash and the South Brunswick Islands...great job!

Scott Caserta & Crystal Jacks
Huntington, West Virginia



BIRDS can join flowers and budding trees and warmer weather as signs of Spring for us. PHOTO BY BILL FAVER

Return Of Birds Sign Of Spring

BY BILL FAVER



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Some of the signs of Spring are quite evident—the flowers and shrubs with their colorful blossoms, the warming of the air, the budding and new growth on plants and trees. Birds are another sign of Spring for those who take time to notice them, whether at a backyard feeder or on a field trip to the beach.

We have several types of birds in the Springtime. We can have our permanent residents, who are with us all year. We can see them at any time of the year and the only difference in Spring may be in the newness of their feathers. Cardinals and mockingbirds are good examples of this type.

We also have our winter visitors. These birds have spent the winter with us and will return to more northern areas as the weather warms. Some of the finches

and orioles are examples of these.

In the Spring and again in the Fall we have a large group of

birds who are just passing through. These transients may stay with us for a few days or a few weeks, but they are on their way from their wintering grounds to northern places where they will nest and raise their young. In the Fall they will pass through again, with their young birds, to seek warmer places. Many shorebirds are of this type.

Some of these migrants stop off with us for the summer and we call them summer residents. Our beautiful Painted Bunting is a very good example of these birds. Purple Martins are another.

So, along with flowers and budding trees and warmer weather, we can expect the return of some of our most interesting bird species to be a sign of Spring. Whether we recognize them by sight or remember their song, we can welcome them as we welcome Spring to our special place where land and sky and sea come together.

Democrats To Send Delegates To District Convention

The Brunswick County Democratic Party will send 29 delegates to the 7th District Convention Saturday, May 18.

Delegates will meet at Williams Township School, on N.C. 701 south of Whiteville, said Crawford M. Hart, chairman of Brunswick County Democrats.

Registration time is noon while

the convention will begin at 1 p.m.

Any number of Democrats can attend the convention, but only 29 delegates from Brunswick County are allowed to vote on resolutions.

Brunswick County will send the following voting delegates: Edward Thomas, James Hobson Bryant, Moses E. Stanley, Gary Godwin, Maurice Stevens, Walter Reinheimer, Stephanna Tewey, Ouida He-

wett, Marion Davis, Kathleen Rich, Barbara Holcombe, Elizabeth Dameron, Willie Ward, Shelton Stanley, Mack Hewett;

Also, Mark Lewis, Mary Gore, Gala Derr, Sarah Hankins, Allan Dameron, Roscoe Butler, Rufus Gore, James Hewett, Odell Williamson, John Frink, Dolphus Bryant, Franklin Randolph, Linda Green and Crawford M. Hart.

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