## Public Welfare

C. State Board of Public Welfare During the post several weeks have discussed in this column

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We have pointed out, by brief sumes of actual case histories m the public welfare files, that nce has strengthened life and has helped to make uals self-sufficient. Such asstance is terminated when a alld reaches the age of eighteen. happens then? Are these on really benefited by the

assistance they have received?

Let's examine the records of a small county in the western part of the State. Out of 33 boys and girls who received such financial assistance and who were graduat-ed from high school recently, two on prizes in a dramatics festival both entered the Playmakers ater in Chapel Hill; two boys articipated in the county basketball tournament; one was a mem-ber of the student council; a girl vas one of the State's champion llers; one boy received honors athletics, dramatics, debating and glee club activities; a girl participated in these same activi-ties as well as 4-H club work and erary clubs; one girl participat-in glee club, business club, economics and dramatics activities; one girl was a senior superlative and also was active in ol extra-curricular programs; one boy held offices in his class and was active in 4-H club work, the Bible club, and commercial club; another boy was voted the best sport and most dependable member of his class, and two girls took leadership roles in the science club, library club, school newspap-er, 4-H club and dramatics activi-

The county department of pub-lic welfare in each case set specific objectives to be worked toward in these families. While it is impossible to estimate what really would have happened in each of these families without aid to dependent children assistance, we do know that many children would have been undernourished, ill, and possibly physically handicapped. There would undoubtedly have been an increase in truancy and related problems. There is factual evidence that the aid to dependent

children grants, even though they are seldom adequate, have provid-ed means for most of these children to assume a normal place in a family unit, to have status and protection in the community, and to remain interested in school, scouting, and other activities equipping them for either college or self-supporting work in the fu-

### BOTH MOTHER AND FATHER

Warroad, Minn. - Since September, 20-year-old Rita Foster has been both mother and father to eight younger brothers and sisters.

The children's father died of cancer in September, and their mother died a year ago of the same thoughtful things done for us in

While nea.by relatives would have taken the children, Rita prefers to take on the responsibility and try to keep the family to-gether. An aunt looks in on them occasionally to see that they are getting along all right.

TRADE AT HOME

### Left-Over Seed May Be Menace

Mixing left-over seed with grain moving into other channels can be a costly mistake, says Extension Grain Marketing Specialist Everett

Most grain intended for planting has been treated with mercury or

a mercuric compound, which are poisonous, Nichols explained.
"Therefore," he added, "it is unlawful to market grain containing treated weed at any outlet where grain will eventually be used for food or feed purposes."

"In addition," Nichols continued,

"if such grain is feed on the farm it could cause death or injury to poultry or livestock."

Specialists from the grading section of the N. C. Department of Agriculture report an increasing number of cases where treated seed have been found mixed with soybeans, wheat, corn, and other grains sold.

One treated seed in a carload is sufficient for the entire car to be rejected. When this occurs, the grain has to be sold as seed or destroyed.

Nichols suggests that farmers who have left-over seed store them until next year or destroy them. "Do not," he emphasized, "let the left-over seed get mixed with other

Nichols says that grain dealers should examine all grain received to see if any of it has been treated with a poisonous compound, "Grain dealers should also advise farmers about the risk in handling or disposing treated grain," he added.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wash to express our thanks to the recent illness and death of my wife, Mrs. Annie W. Johnson.

All of you will forever be kept dear to me for your warm and Christian spirit.

I will be away from Boone for short time but will return to be active in church, social, and business activities .- With warmest regards,-Mr. Latta Johnson.

## College Students Begin Teaching At High School

Three Appalachian State Teach Mr. Robert Snead in biology. Mr. ers College students began their Montaldi comes from Bradenton, student teaching at the high school Florida; he is married and the Wednesday, November 29.

Working with Mr. Walter Broy-hill in science is Mr. Frank Hellives at 217 E. Howard Street in Boone. He is a science major. He will graduate in May, after which

father of two boys, ages six and seven. He is a science major. He too plans to attend graduate school after graduation next May.

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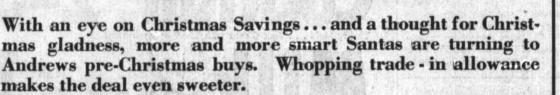


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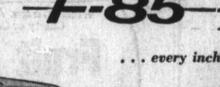
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