

FORD LTD HARDTOP—New quietness, luxury and performance are combined in the 1966 Ford LTD 4-door hardtop above. Engines with up to 428-cubic-inch displacement, front-wheel power disc brakes, and a Stereosonic tape player to provide as much as 80 minutes of stereo music are among options available to 1966 Ford buy-

ers. Flow-through ventilation is among standard features in all 4-door hardtop models, and all Ford convertibles feature glass backlights for easy cleaning and resistance to scratching. All 1966 Fords will be in Ford dealer showrooms October 1.

4-H Today Emphasizes Farm, Home

The early history of 4-H Club work began with the organization of a small group of interested young boys. In those beginning years emphasis was placed on improving farm and home practices. The members demonstrated new methods to the people of the community. As the years passed, the organization expanded and became the National 4-H Club as we know it today.

The 4-H Club of today still emphasizes the practices of the home and farm life in its program. Through the variety of projects offered, a member can select areas of interests that pertain to the home, farm, and nature. The club members learn new methods as well as gain valuable experiences from the projects they select and carry out.

The purposes of the 4-H Club today include the development of the individual. Four-H Club work makes it possible for its members to acquire attitudes, abilities and understanding to work well with others. Self-confidence is gained as 4-H'ers preside as officers or present a demonstration at club meetings. The value of 4-H encourages its members to set goals for achievement.

The 4-H Club offers many opportunities to the young people of today. The organization prepares the individual to accept responsibilities, and to be better prepared to face the future. The 4-H Club builds citizens who always strive "To Make the Best Better" through service.

—Sandra Edwards
Roberts Chapel 4-H Club



REMCO DIRECTORS AND ATTORNEY—The board of directors currently serving Roanoke Electric Membership Corp. were selected at the annual meeting held Saturday in Rich Square. Shown, left to right, they are: J. M. King of Gates, Grover Burgess of Conway, assistant secretary and treasurer; Henry Bennett

of Rich Square, A. S. White of Windsor, secretary and treasurer; C. J. Vann of Corapeake; back row, J. B. Weaver of Rich Square, REMCO attorney; C. V. Cobb of Windsor, vice president; E. W. Evans of Como, president; H. C. Martin of Jackson and Frank Warren of Littleton. (Photo by Grover Harrell)

It's Almonds, Not Peanuts, Nurses Training Costs Today

AHOSKIE—The cost of educating nurses doesn't come from peanuts — but almonds — and Roanoke-Chowan Hospital is going to have spent around \$20,000 by the time it gets its first graduates under the new program in conjunction with Chowan College in Murfreesboro.

Hospitals, more and more, are finding they can't bear the brunt of the nurse training program and withdrawing—as the Roanoke Rapids Hospital has done, according to John Blanton, Roanoke-Chowan Hospital Administrator.

"We couldn't do it here if we didn't have college help," Blanton pointed out, and quickly added, "and we need nurses — every hospital does."

Nor could the R-C Hospital do it were it not an accredited institution.

Too often the cost of educating nurses, in the past, has been paid by private patients whose rates have had to be extended to cover this. They shouldn't have to bear the brunt of the training,

Blanton commented. Colleges can't do it alone without clinical facilities.

Already Roanoke-Chowan Hospital is assured of two members of the freshman class in nursing at Chowan and the hospital. They are young women who formerly worked at the hospital, are married and live in Ahoskie and "who might spend as many as 15 or 20 years as nurses in the hospital upon graduation," Blanton said.

This year and the first year, the R-C Hospital has given four \$500 scholarships. A new bus to transport the nurses raises the ante another \$2,000. Conversion of an area into a classroom at the hospital, equipping it which included piping in oxygen cost another \$1,000 and demands for a second classroom are foreseen.

Textbooks amounted to \$500. The new plastic skeleton was \$375 and plastic is more durable and also more accurate since many a human skeleton comes in with a crooked or crushed bone from some accident. (It isn't every corpse that can be had for

a skeleton you know.)

The Chase Doll for training nurses was \$345 and the doll is human-size and made so that student nurses can learn how to use a hypodermic — there's a sponge-like area in the arm. A hole in the neck is for instruction in handling tracheotomies. Various orifices are present so the student can learn how to handle everything from a colostomy to a patient needing intestinal irrigation.

"Miss Chase" she's called. The life-size skeleton has been dubbed "Baby Chase" although no one is quite sure why an adult-size structure should be labeled "Baby" unless it's a term of endearment you know.

Area Students Are Teaching

GREENVILLE—Five Roanoke-Chowan area students at East Carolina College in Greenville are among the 170 students who are practicing teaching during the current school year.

Each of these students are assigned a practice teaching job through the office of Dr. Thomas A. Chambliss, director of student teaching at East Carolina. The ECC students conduct regular classes under the direction of supervisors. They are graded for their on-the-job performances.

The area students, the school they are teaching at and the grade they are teaching are as follows:

Nancy L. Northcott of Colerain, Fullilove School in Greenville, fifth grade; Paul F. Lassiter, Jr., of Colerain, Farmville High School, business; Alan W. Ritter of Ahoskie, Washington High School, math; Betty J. Wright of Garysburg, Winterville High School, business; Mary S. McIntire of Rich Square, Southwood School in Kinston, fourth grade.

Brenda R. Klutz of Rockwell is practicing teaching at Ahoskie High School in home economics.

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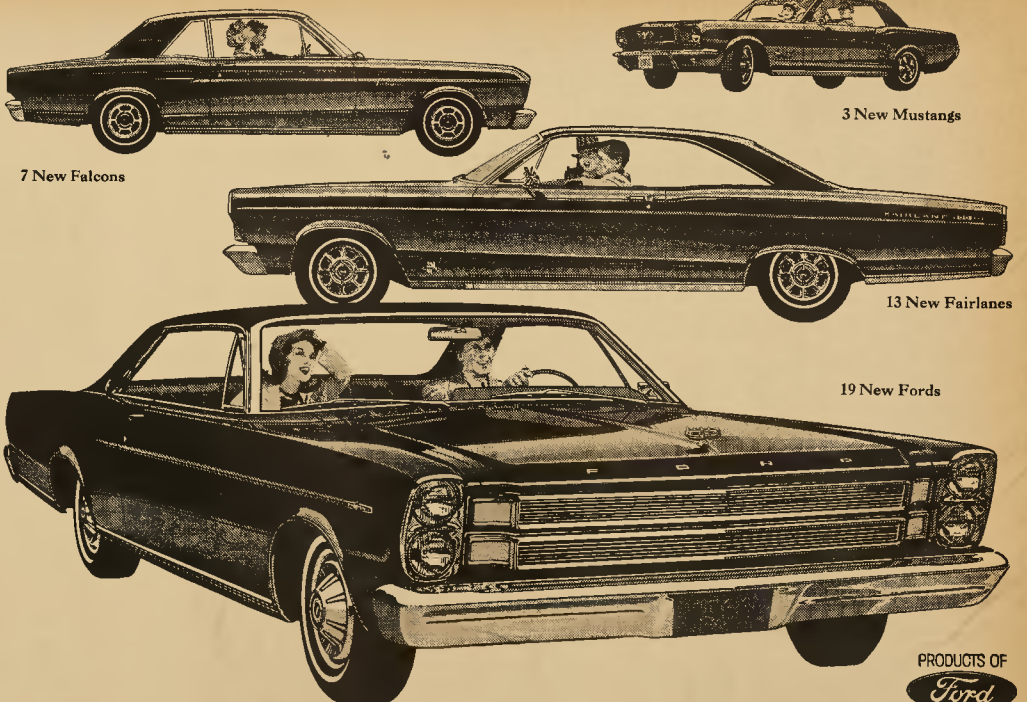
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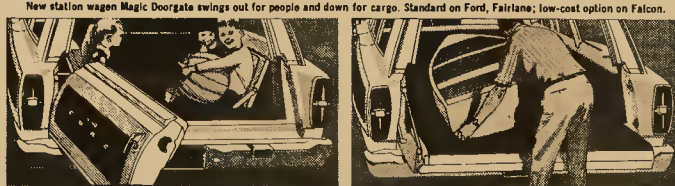
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