

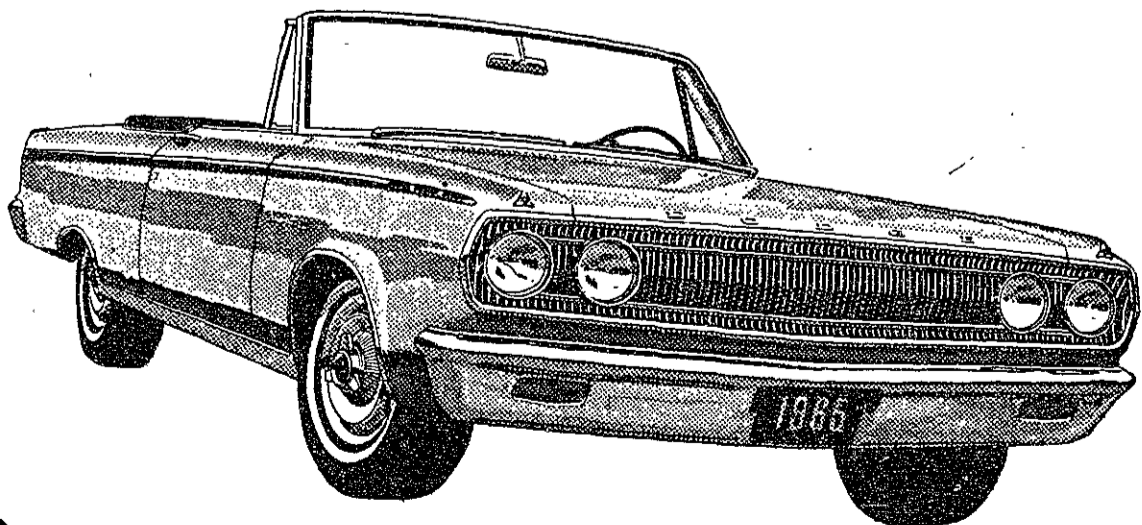
Chuck says
he paid 300 bucks
less for
his Coronet
than you did
for that turtle
of yours

You really
know
how to
hurt a guy



"Chuck's a swinger," says she. "His Coronet is quick and clean, with a lean and hungry look. It's equipped with a 426 cubic inch mill that will mock your turtle at the strip or on the street. He's got four-on-the-floor, buckets, belts, carpets, console, spinners, and a padded dash. And he said that everything but the four-speed stick and the 426 was standard." Then she broke his back by asking, "Didn't you pay extra for some of that jazz?"

Don't let the truth hurt you. Better see the all-new, hot new Dodge Coronet before you buy a (cuckoo), a (cuckoo-cuckoo), or even a (cuckoo-cuckoo-cuckoo).



'65 Dodge Coronet DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Science advisor

Prof. Allis returns from NATO work

By Bob Horvitz

Control over \$4 million combined with genial visits with the royalty of many lands may sound like a dream-life, but it may also include a vast amount of work. MIT Professor of Physics William P. Allis, who has just returned from his two-year residency in Paris, France as the Assistant Secretary-General for Scientific Affairs to NATO, noted this in a recent interview.

As an Assistant Secretary-General, Prof. Allis was second in authority to NATO's Secretary himself. "Because of the rank of my position," explained Prof. Allis, "I received quite 'red-carpet' treatment during my visits to other countries. For example, in Greece I had lunch with the Royal Family."

As Science Advisor, Prof. Allis had the distribution of \$4 million under his jurisdiction. Of this amount \$2½ million was to be used for NATO Fellowships. These awards were for travel from one country in order to study in another, and the money for them was divided among the 15 countries for distribution as each saw fit. "In the United States," said Prof. Allis, "the National Science Foundation handles the NATO Fellowships."

Another \$800,000 of the funds

were allocated for cooperative research projects between different NATO countries. "Quite a few of these," Prof. Allis explained, "are given to Europeans desiring to do cooperative work here. Oceanographic projects are also particularly well-suited for such work between countries."

The other \$700,000 was for NATO summer schools. The objective of these schools, which were located throughout the NATO countries, was to bring advanced students up to the very latest level in their particular branch of science.

The money to support NATO's three-fold program comes from all 15 member-nations, in varying percentages. Thus while the United States pays nearly ¼ of the entire amount, Iceland pays less than 0.1%. In general, the lesser developed countries receive a greater share than they donate.

"The purpose of the program," explained Prof. Allis, "is therefore partly to assist the lesser developed countries, but more essentially to stimulate cooperation between NATO countries."

"Frequently, people don't understand this purpose," Prof. Allis continued. "A highly-qualified applicant for fellowship or research grant will be turned down in favor of a less qualified one who would better aid in getting two countries to work more closely together."

The organization of a scientific subdivision of NATO was a result of the first Russian Sputnik, according to Prof. Allis.

"We all began to realize that we had fallen behind them," he said, "and one reason for this fact was that many of the European scientists had lost contact with modern technology, and therefore needed better scientific communications, particularly with the United States."

1965 Auto Insurance

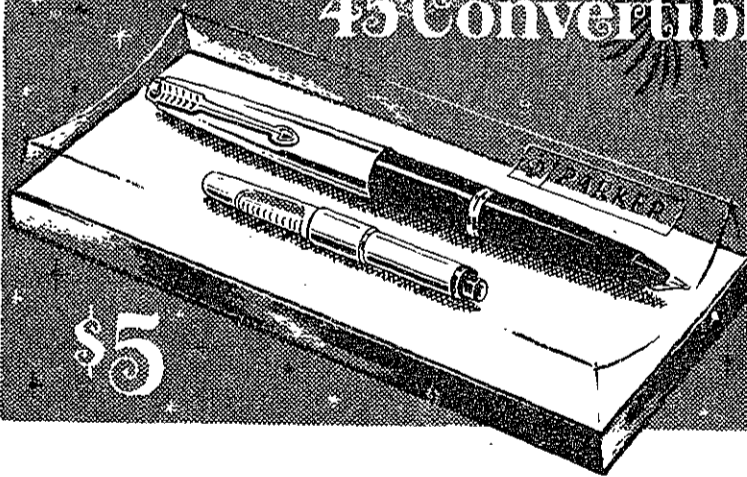
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