



TYPICAL OF COMPLETELY RE-ENGINEERED CHEVROLET trucks making their 1954 model debut at dealer showrooms this week is this three-quarter ton (6500 GVW) stake, on which dual rear wheels are now available. Loading height has been lowered and floor area between stakes increased. More horsepower in each of three new engines, greater durability through sturdier construction, optional automatic transmission, improved comfort and convenience are among Chevrolet truck advances. The new trucks will go on display Saturday at Ashley Chevrolet, 410 So. 6th.

Tribal Council Sends Boy To College; He'll Fight His People's Battles Soon

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The Navajo doesn't intend to let his people down.

Charlie, who spoke only his native tongue until he was eight, is a freshman at New Mexico University, attending on a \$1,300 annual scholarship granted by the tribal council.

It's been a long haul—this determined drive for an education so he could help his people. And the climb isn't over.

"I plan to get a master's degree," he says. "And then I may study for a law degree. I am thinking seriously about law, for I believe that as a lawyer I could do the most good for my people."

He left his family near Kaibeto, Ariz., turned from the traditional family livelihood of sheep raising, and enrolled in the Tuba City, Ariz., Indian School.

There he began learning English. In 1946, he transferred to the Albuquerque Indian School where he maintained such a high scholastic average that he was granted an all-expense scholarship to Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire in 1949.

He won many honors there, among them a prize in American history, a wrestling trophy, letters in that sport, cross-country running and la crosse. The faculty voted him the school's most popular student.

He even visited Harvard to help out in anthropology classes. "The

students were getting acquainted with the Navajo linguistic system," he explains, "and I helped them learn the pronunciation of Navajo words."

Does this "civilization" detract from summers at home? Not at all.

"I never lost contact with my people on the reservation," he says. "My only purpose in getting an education has been to help my people. Not to remain one of them would defeat my entire goal."

SHOCKS

TOKYO (AP)—Two very minor aftershocks following yesterday's sharp earthquake were felt here this evening.

Two Killed In Car Smash

McMINNVILLE (AP)—A carload of Willamette University students bound home for Thanksgiving skidded on rain-slick pavement Wednesday, killing two persons and injuring five others.

Irvin Monroe Nicholas, 19, one of four Willamette students from Newport riding in one car, was killed as the car skidded and collided with a car carrying Mr. and Mrs. Archie Aldropps, both 26, Langlois, Ore., and their infant daughter.

The daughter, believed to be under 10 months old, died several hours later in a hospital here.

All of the students were in serious condition. They were: Carol Litchfield, former Miss Lincoln County and daughter of Kenneth Litchfield, Newport city attorney; Joanne Curry, daughter of Harvey Curry, Newport merchant; and

Before their arrest here Nov. 12, the four allegedly were involved in at least 15 burglaries and a second car theft en route from Denver. Guns and ammunition were found in their possession.

The youths escaped from the reformatory after hitting a guard with a toilet seat.

Police said the students' car turned broadside in its skid and went into the path of the eastbound Aldropps. The Aldropps, who were not in critical shape, were taken to a Dallas hospital.

The accident occurred on Highway 18, about eight miles west of Willamina.

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