

Chevrolet will show both cars, trucks

Chevrolet will highlight America's most popular selling car — the Caprice Classic — with a more sophisticated Corvette and a turbocharged V6 version of the Monte Carlo model as part of its auto show display.

Special exhibits at the show will include:

- The Citation cutaway, giving auto show viewers an inside look at Chevrolet's first front-wheel-drive car.

- The Astro III, a jet-styled, two-passenger idea car with a tricycle-type wheel arrangement.

- The Impala SE, which as broken the 20-mile-per-gallon barrier for full-size cars on the Environmental Protection Agency's estimated city schedule.

- The Luv mini-pickup with its entire cab raised to reveal engine and drive train components.

- A world champion rollerskating couple performing disco-skating routines.

Chevrolet's 1980 car lines are:

Caprice Classic and Impala — The model line includes the two-door coupe, four-door sedan and two- and three-seat station wagons in both series.

Coups and sedans have 25-gallon fuel tanks, high-pressure easy-roll radial tires and a new 3.8-liter V6 standard engine with dualjet carburation.

Corvette — The sports car has new aluminum differential support housings, new lighter body panels and the industry's first fiber glass bumper structures to help reduce Corvette's curb weight by 238 pounds.

Corvette joins other Chevrolet models in featuring the torque converter clutch on automatic transmissions except in California.

Citation — introduced in April 1979 as Chevrolet's new front-wheel-drive car for the '80s. It is available as a four-door hatchback, two-door hatchback coupe, two-door club coupe and two-door coupe.

The Citation's EPA rated gas mileage for the standard 90-horsepower, four-cylinder, 2.5-liter engine with four-speed transmission is 24 miles per gallon in city driving and 38 miles per gallon on the highway.

Monte Carlo — Chevrolet's personal luxury car has added an optional turbocharged engine, new grille and interior styling changed for 1980.

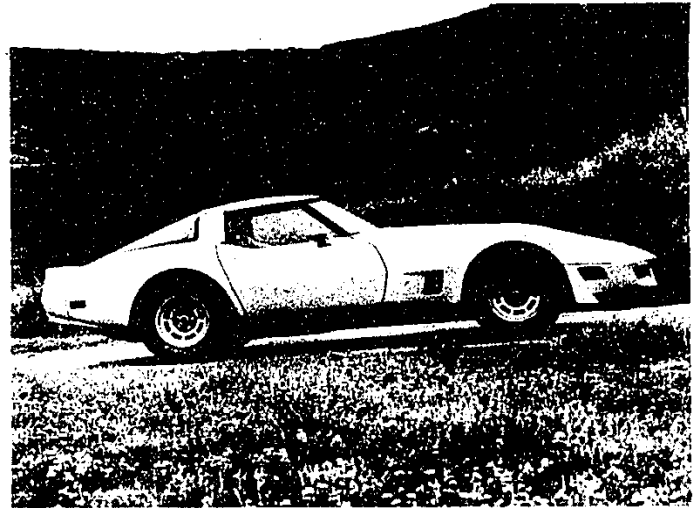
Offered in two models — the Sport Coupe and the two-door Landau Coupe — the 3.8-liter, turbocharged V6 engine delivers an estimated 170 horsepower with a torque rating of 265 foot pounds.

Chevette — GM's most fuel-efficient car features a new rear-end treatment with wraparound taillights, improved hatch glass mounting, new brakes and a new three-point passive restraint seat belt system. The new restraint system has been designed to accommodate both the GM child safety seat and the infant carrier.

Chevette models remain unchanged with a two-door hatchback coupe, four-door hatchback sedan and the popular Scooter version of the coupe.

Malibu Classic and Malibu — features new front and rear exterior treatments, new instrument panel and seat fabric accents, plus the same 3.8-liter V6 engine that is standard in Caprice, Camaro and Monte Carolo.

Camaro — Chevrolet's sport line features a new grille and a new standard 3.8-liter V6 engine.



The sporty Corvette has a recognizably new, aerodynamic appearance plus extensive weight-reducing changes.

Camaro Sport Coupe derivations include the deluxe Berlinetta and Rally Sport, plus the high-performing Z28. All Camaros except the Z28 are also available with a 4.4- or 5.0-liter V8.

The Z28 is powered by a 5.7-liter V8 that produces 190 horsepower — up from 178 last year — with the difference mainly due to functional hood and air scoop and fender ports.

Monza — features a front air dam res-

tyled to blend into the front fender wheel openings.

Monza exterior appearance is continued with minor changes. Grille center bars are now black. The emblem finish is new, and bumper guards are added as standard.

Monza's 2 + 2 hatchback model is continued as are the 2 + 2 regular hatchback coupe and notchback coupe. The Monza station wagon model is gone. The Spyder sport option is offered with new hood decal and body striping.

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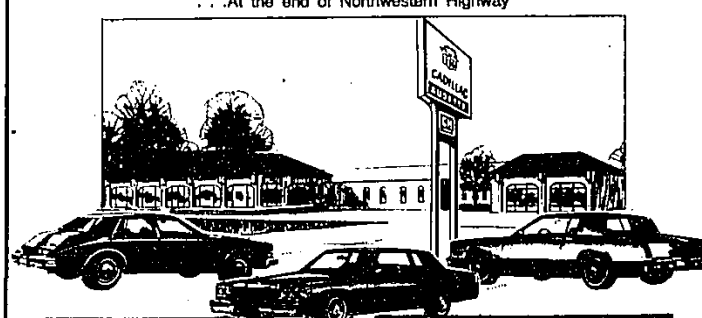


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