



Chevelle by Chevrolet is still the newest car in its class

Here is 1965's look of luxury! Chevelle's lithe, light lines invite you to look and look again. Slide behind the wheel...there's more luxury with curved sideglass for lots of shoulder room, smart new fabrics and softly textured vinyls on the foam-cushioned seats.

Now drive Chevelle. Right away, you'll thrill to how smooth a road can be, with Chevelle's redesigned and refined front and rear suspensions flattening bumps for you. New, thicker body mounts make the ride extra quiet, too. And you'll enjoy the way Chevelle's practical size makes traffic handling a breeze ... parking fingertip easy!

Chevelle's new power is exciting ... from the 120-hp Hi-Thrift Six, with its gas-saving ways and brisk efficiency, to the 350-hp Turbo-Fire V8.

See what you'll like at a price you'll like ... Chevelle '65 ... at your Chevrolet dealer's now!



LICENSING OF SNOW VEHICLES

Is a snowmobile a "motor vehicle" that needs licence plates and a licensed driver?

If it is operated on a road or highway, the answer is "yes".

An official of the Ontario Department of Transport said many enquiries have been received this winter about the legal status of snowmobiles. The growth of interest apparently stems from increased use of these vehicles, especially in the northern parts of the province. He said a snowmobile is definitely a motor vehicle within the meaning of the Highway Traffic Act, when it is on a street, road or highway.

This means that all the regulations applying to cars and motorcycles on roads or highways also apply to snowmobiles - for example, they must have vehicle permits and licence plates, have proper headlights, tail-lights and brakes, and be operated by a driver who is at least 16 years old and has a driver's licence.