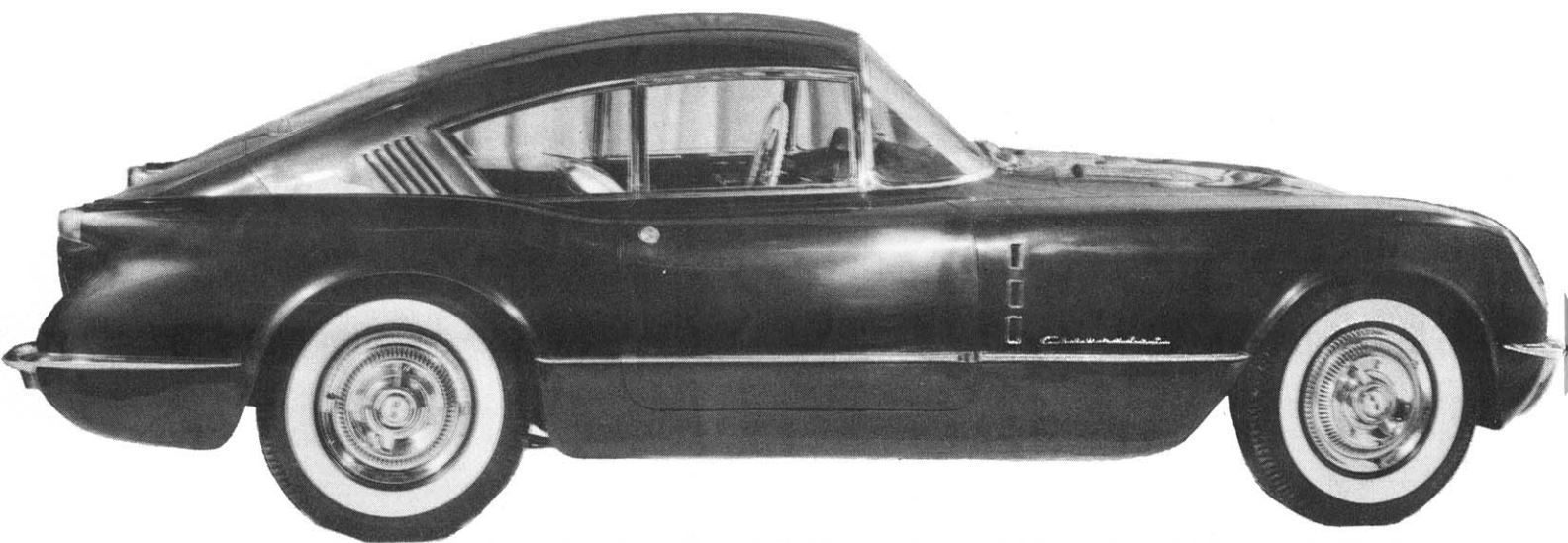


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When sport cars are mentioned, we generally think in terms of European cars, but American manufacturers, who started with experimental cars, are now building production sport cars for the consumer market, and more startling developments can be expected in this ever-expanding field in months to come, with these experimentals as the basis.

- An adaptation of the Corvette, is Chevrolet's 2-passenger closed coupe, the Corvair.





- A beautiful silhouette is Chevrolet's 1954 dream experimental Corvette, similar to the 1953 production model.

- The 1954 Corvette uses a removable solid top, making it a true hard-top convertible.





● Chrysler Special, 2-passenger experimental sport coupe.



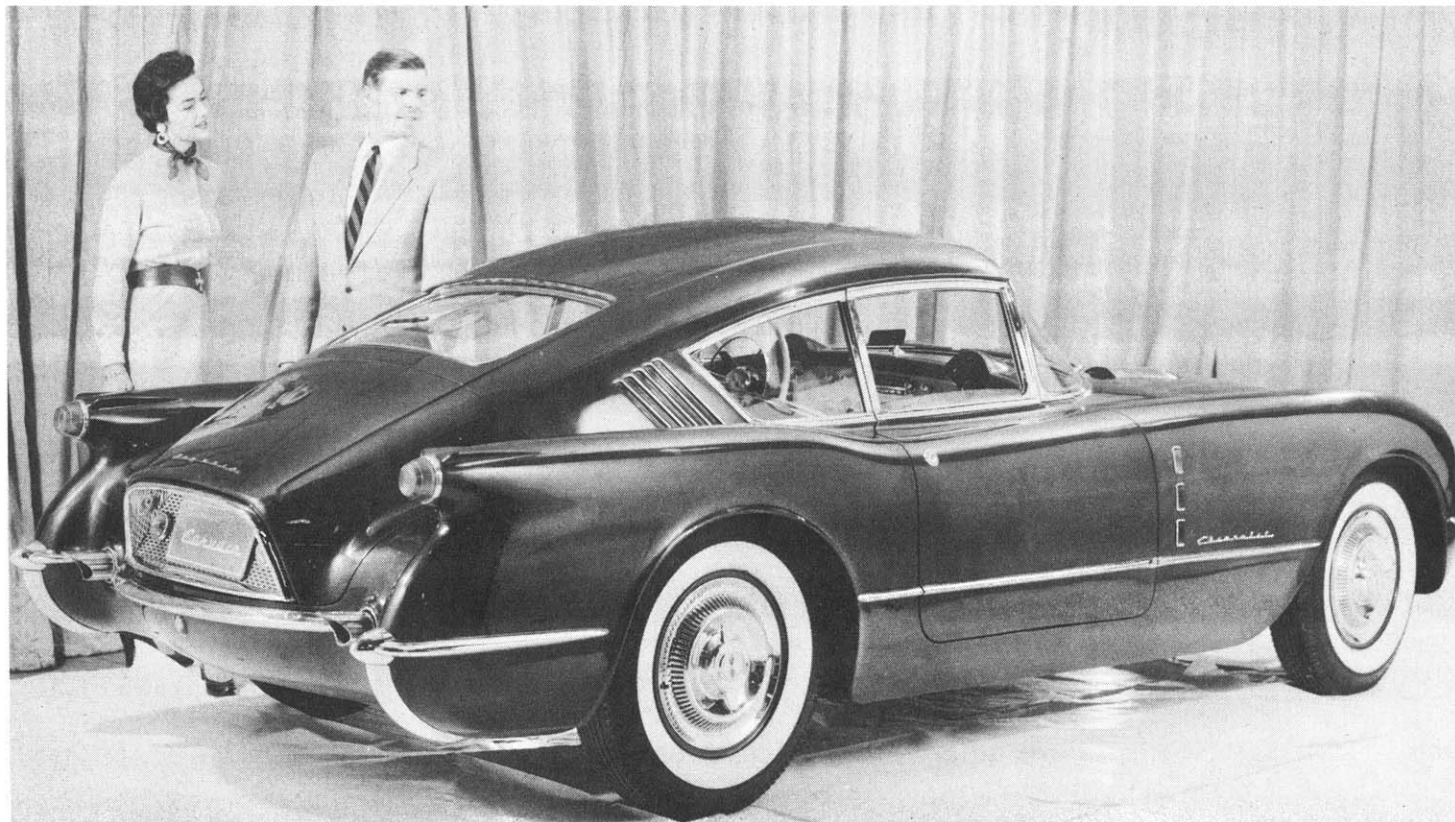
● Unusually unusual . . . or perhaps just 'wierd'

. . . Chevrolet's experimental Corvette Station Wagon.



● Chrysler Special was designed by Ghia of Italy.

● Another view of the experimental 150 hp Chevrolet Corvair.

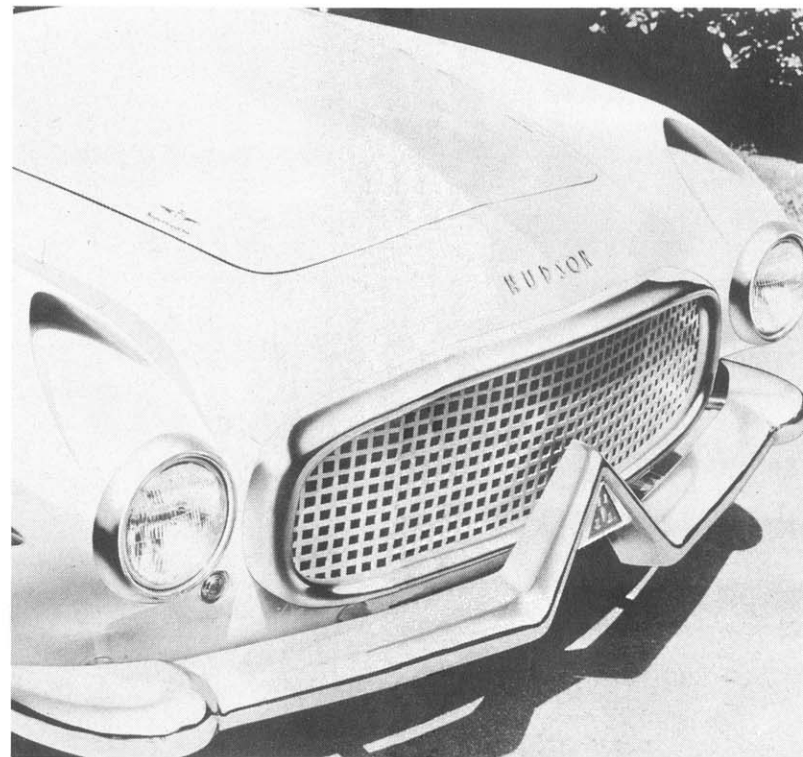
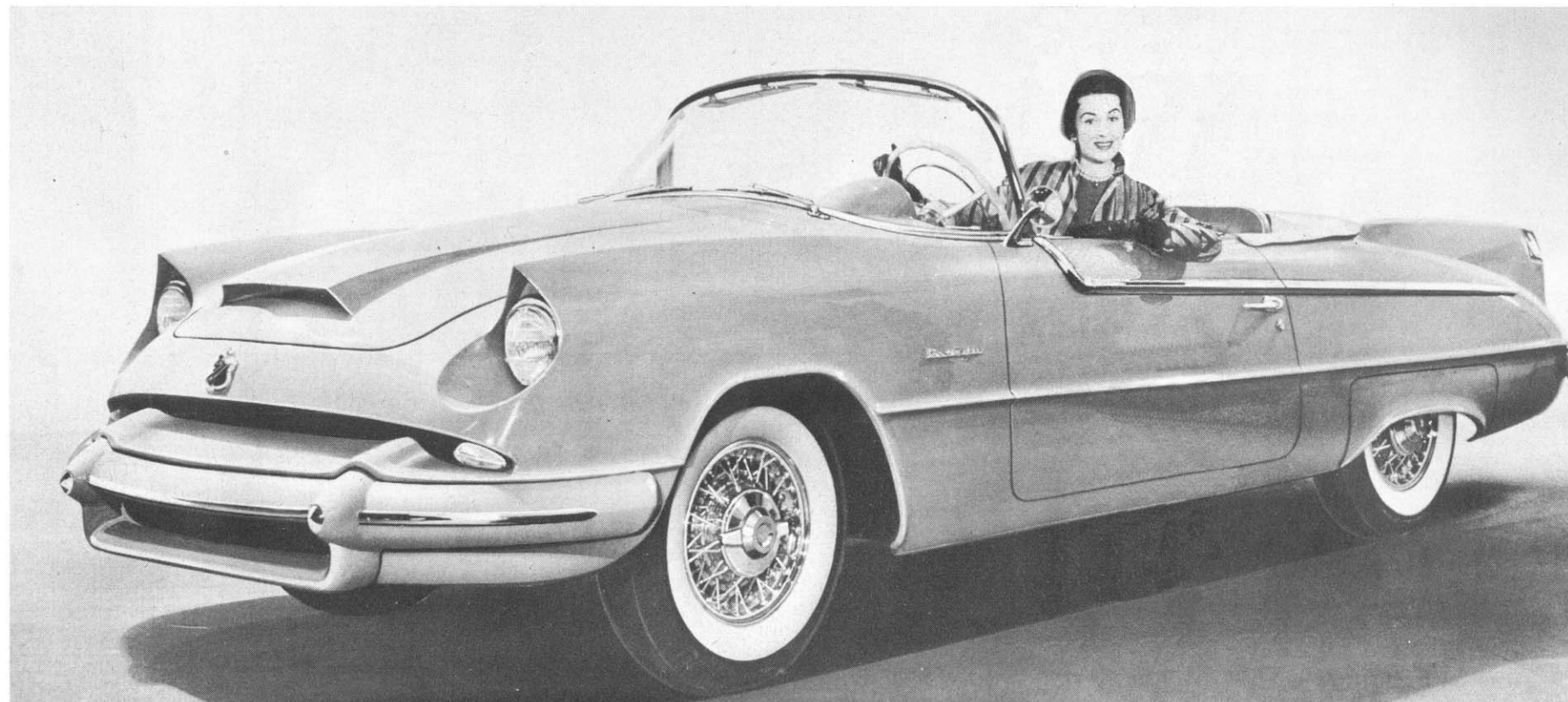


● Corvette top is easily fitted in place.



● Dodge proclaims its Granada to be the first conventional all-plastic car.

● Granada is built on a 114-inch Dodge chassis, with a Dodge Red Ram V8 engine. It has one-piece body construction.



● Hudson Italia, designed and produced in Milan, Italy.



● Hudson plans to produce Italia as a \$6,000 car for consumer market.

● The Italia's chrome tubes contain tail lights and back-up lights.

