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silhouette to 6.50s at 210 mph-and should bring the

crowd to its feet again!

Jim Oddy is no stranger to 200+mph quartermile passes in doorslammers. Neither are most spectators at a Parts Plus Super Chevy Show, for that matter. And while Oddy's current ride—Karl Mover's former Super Chevy Cup champion ZR-1. now sporting a BDS supercharger—is among the fastest Pro Mods on the circuit, no one is really surprised anymore at the sight of a Corvette traveling across 1320 feet in mid-six-second form. The bewilderment comes when it doesn't happen, not when it does

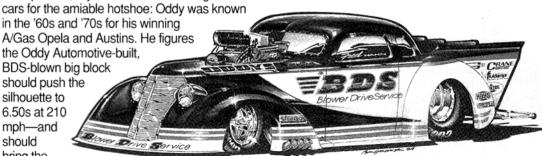
So, Jim is abandoning the "cookie cutter corps" for a bit of BDS-powered nostalgia. Sometime this summer, he hopes to debut his latest concept car on the Parts Plus Super Chevy Show circuit—a '37 Chevy. The carbon-fiber-bodied '37, which will weigh in at the Pro Mod supercharged minimum of 2550 pounds, is just the latest in a string of unusual cars for the amiable hotshoe: Oddy was known

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member all those stories you heard as a kid about whitecoated GM engineers hitting Detroit's Woodward Avenue to test their latest toy? Well, they may not cruise the

Motor City anymore, but they still bolt together an unusual assortment of "what ifs"—and one place you might spot something just the other side of strange is at a Parts Plus Super Chevy Show. We offer, for your





perusal, this pair of seemingly stock sheetmetal silhouettes, both of which tripped the lights at the Phoenix Super Chevy Show in anything but factoryemasculated fashion. Built by the Chevrolet Raceshop, the two vehides—an S-10 pickup and a new-for-'94 Impala SS—sported equipment you won't find at the dealership. The Impala SS is powered by a 502cid crate motor with direct-port fuel injection, while the S-10 relied on a

> Corvette LT-1 and the four-wheel-drive system

from a GMC Syclone to twist the 17-inch Corvette rolling stock. The truck also features a complete Syclone interior; special additions to the Impala SS cockoit include a console shifter and complete gauge package.

How did they do trackside? The Impala turned in a 14.13 at 97.71 mph, while the little red pickup cranked off a 14.01 at 96.04—both efforts taking place in the Arizona heat. And while you won't see these trick rides in a dealership anytime soon, both appeared close enough to reality that it wouldn't take much to package them for production!



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