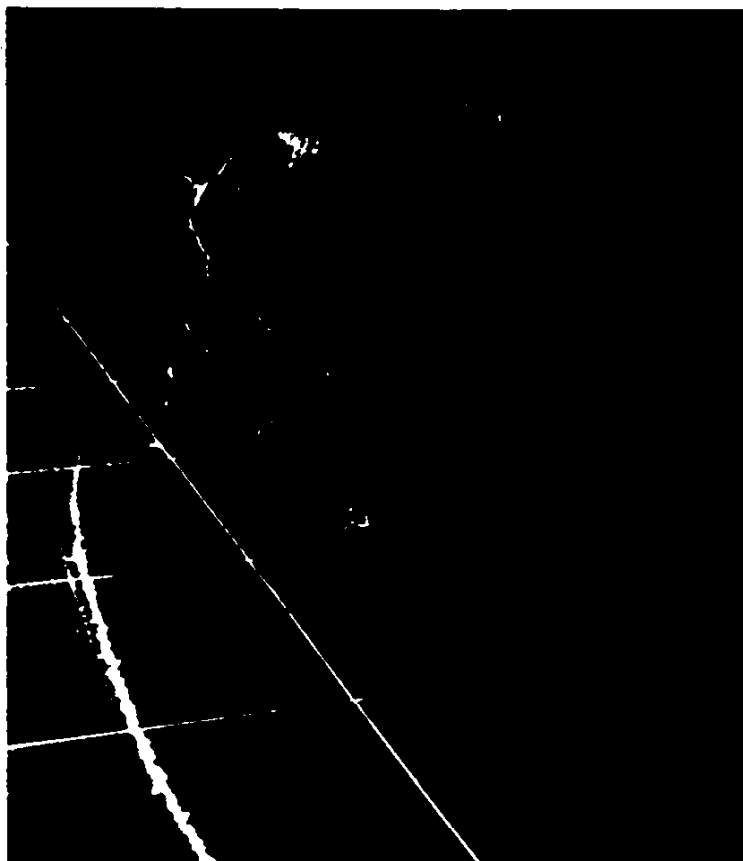




All washed up

Next time you're on the inside, remember what it's like on the outside for a car getting all washed up. Soapy streaks show aerodynamic patterns on this car.

Light trucks mix looks, toughness

Chevrolet light-duty trucks for 1976 combine toughness, new gains in working style and important advances including a sporty new Blazer design and corrosion prevention.

A major development for 1976 is the new body design for the popular Blazer featuring a new steel cab with a roll bar, formerly separate and now being built into the steel front compartment roof and lock pillar structures. There is a shorter removable plastic roof for the rear compartment.

Other significant 1976 Chevrolet light-duty improvements are:

- Improved braking performance with new brake lining materials and wheel cylinder changes.
- A new quick-release feature for Sportvan rear seats for easier removal and installation.
- A total of 111 exterior two-tone color combinations for two-door Fleet-side pickup models, and an expansion of two-tone color combinations for the Suburban, the award-winning tow vehicle.

The Blazer, a pace-setter in the recreational vehicle field, enhances its stand-

ing with the new body design featuring integral steel roof and full doors for the front compartment with resulting gains in water tightness and structural rigidity.

The shorter rear roof is removed more easily because of its lighter weight and fewer retaining bolts. The tailgate, with manually operated roll-down window, is retained for 1976.

The new Blazer cab roof features double-wall construction with integral drip gutters. Blazer Cheyenne models have a choice of new all-vinyl or basket weave pattern cloth seat trim.

A soft ride suspension is now standard equipment on Blazer four-wheel drive models. Caster angles have been increased on these models to improve road stability.

Chevrolet continues to make advances in anti-corrosion protection.

For 1976 conventional truck models, these include applying zinc-rich primer to key areas of front fender inner and outer panels before assembly and final prime, as well as the use of pre-coated steel for front door outer panels and doorhandle reinforcements for better prime coverage of inner surfaces.

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