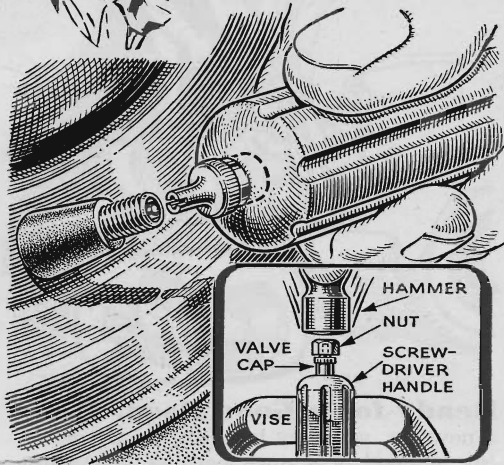
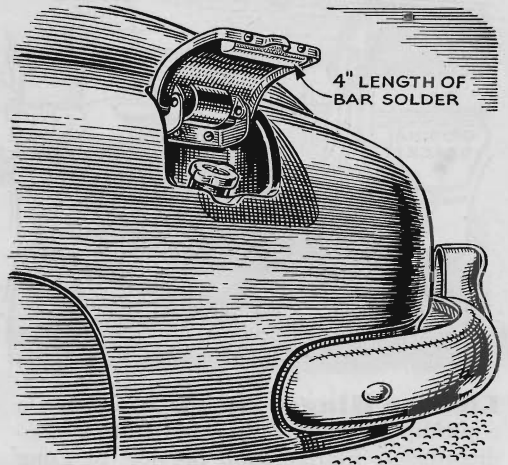


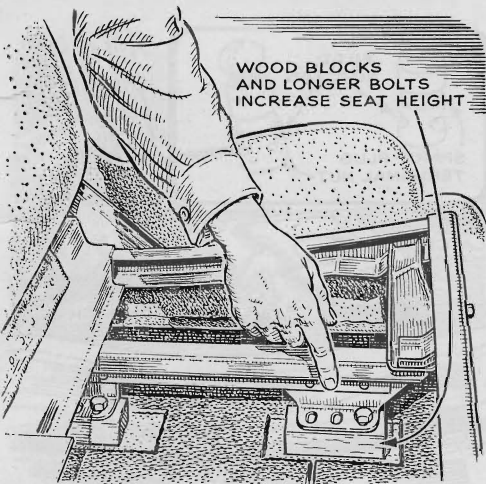
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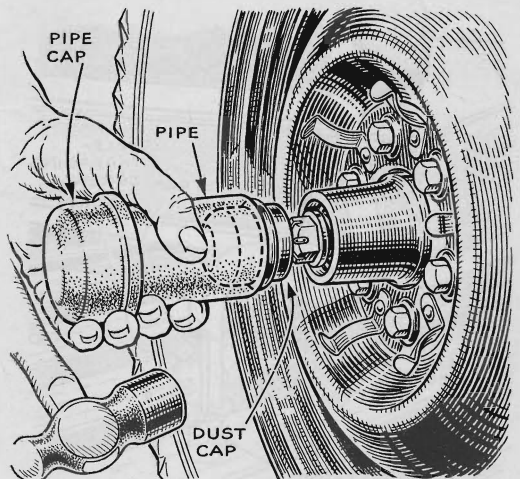
Keeping Valve Cap. A valve cap embedded in a wooden screwdriver handle keeps it handy in your tire-repair kit. Holding the screwdriver in a vise, slip a protective nut over the valve-tool end of the cap and drive it into the wood.



Weight Keeps Cover Closed. Gusts of wind swirling under the fender at high speeds sometimes blow the gas-filler door open, especially if the spring is weak. Weighting the lower door edge with a screwed-on piece of bar solder holds it shut.



Blocks Raise Low Seat. In certain new cars, the front seat is so low that some drivers have difficulty seeing over the hood. John H. Brichetto, of Knoxville, Tenn., solved the problem in his car by installing a wood block 2" thick under each corner of the seat rails. The new bolts must, of course, be longer than the original ones.



Tool Puts Dust Cap in Place. A piece of 4" pipe makes an ideal tool for returning the dust cap to position after you've packed the front wheel bearings. Thread one end of the pipe and cap it. Rest the pipe on the flange and tap gently until the dust cap seats. Using a hammer directly is apt to damage the dust cap.