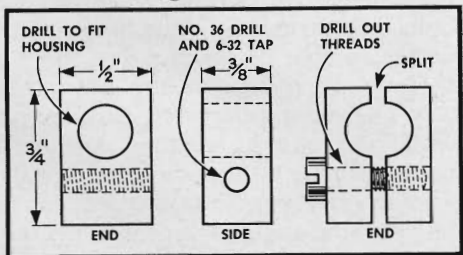
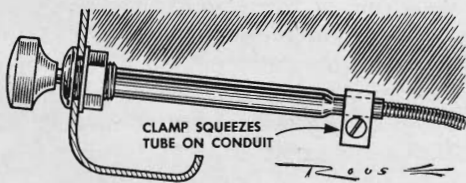


Stick gaskets in place by applying a coat of clean grease to the side that joins the part being installed. The grease makes the gasket adhere, but does not affect the seal. This trick is especially good in places that are hard to reach.



An iron-on patch makes a neat repair over frayed upholstery. If the color can't be matched, cut a large patch from a harmonizing color to make a two-tone design. Back up the patch by stuffing crumpled newspaper into the spot.



A flexible cable that's pulled loose because of too much yanking can be repaired with a clamp made from a block of steel. Machine as shown and tighten it around the housing neck to squeeze the metal tight on the flexible section.

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