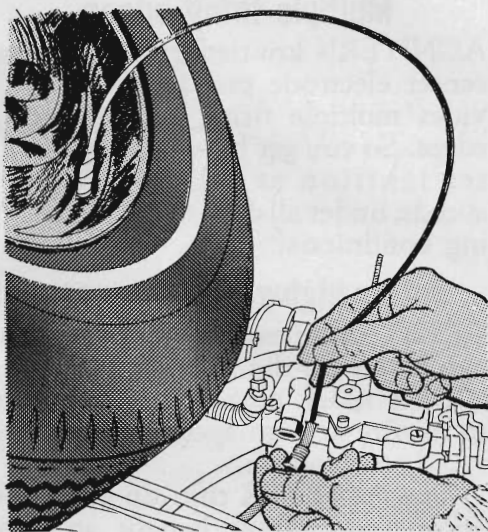
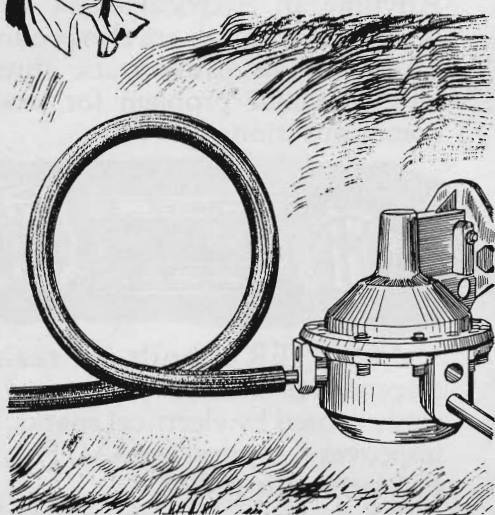




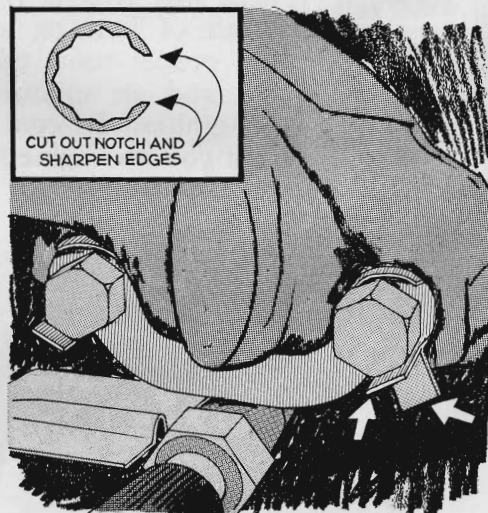
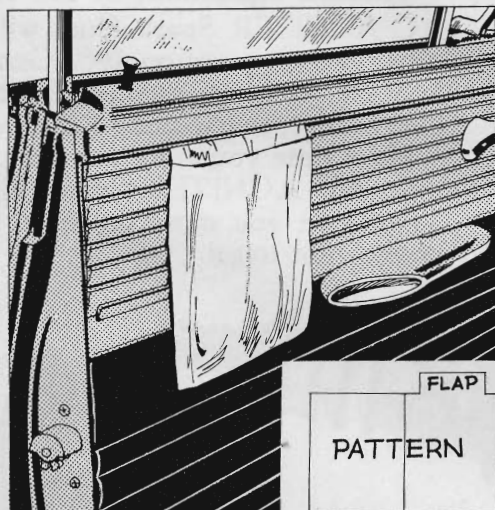
# Hints from the Model Garage

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What sounds like a connecting-rod knock in many Chrysler six- and eight-cylinder engines may be a fuel-pump noise. To remedy: Replace the short rubber hose between the fuel pump and gas line with a similar hose twice as long, making a loop in it.

A clogged fuel line on a trip is easily fixed. Take off the windshield-wiper hose, connect one end to the gas line, and the other to your spare's valve stem after moving the tire close and removing the valve core. Air in the spare will blow out obstruction in the line.



A pocket for odds and ends attached on the inside of a car door is handy. Cut it out of heavy plastic, and heat-seal or cement the edges. Leave a flap at the top that can be slipped underneath the window molding after the screws have been loosened.

Removing exhaust manifolds of '56-'58 Chevy V-8s can be tricky. Bolts are so placed, it is a job to unclinch locks to get at the bolts. Use a six-point  $\frac{1}{16}$ " socket, remove a small portion, sharpen edges. When the bolt is turned, the lock will be pushed open.