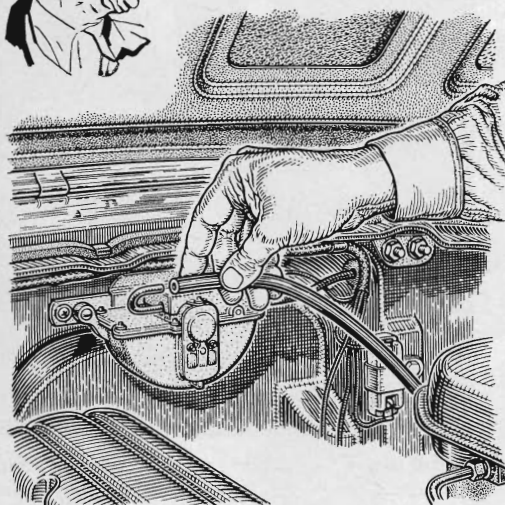
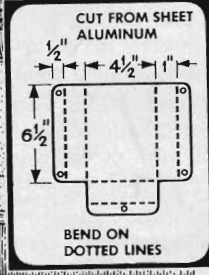
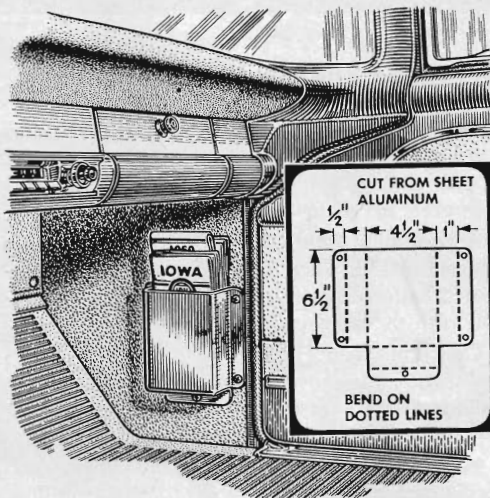




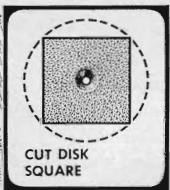
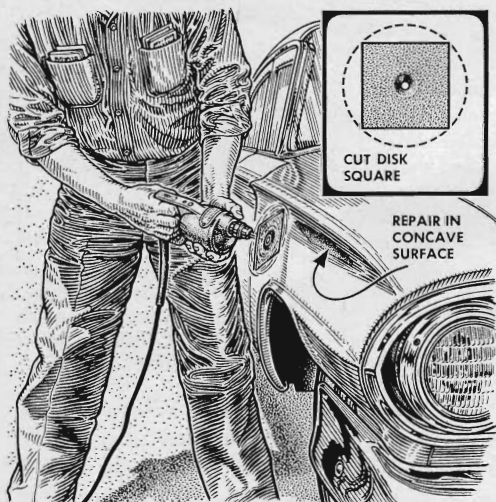
Hints from the Model Garage



Next time you replace a wiper hose, use clear-vinyl tubing instead of the usual rubber hose. The vinyl won't dry out from heat or soften if oil gets on it. Also, if you see oil in the tubing, you'll know the fuel pump is going bad.



Store road maps in a small container screwed to the cowl paneling, and there'll be more room in the glove compartment. Cut the box from do-it-yourself aluminum sheet with household scissors. Bend it along the dotted lines.



REPAIR IN CONCAVE SURFACE

To avoid gouging concave surfaces with the edge of a portable disk sander, cut the disk into a square shape and mount it on the pad. Cutting action is lessened at the corners, yet the disk remains fully effective at the center.



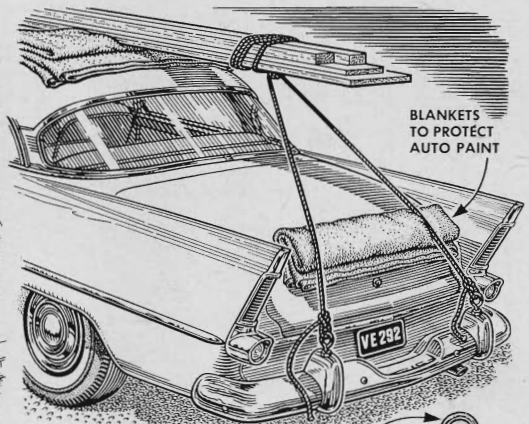
WRING OUT WAX RAG OFTEN IN HOT WATER

To take the work out of car waxing, wring the wax-applicator cloth in hot water often. The heat makes the wax easier to spread. Shake cornstarch powder on the cloth used for final polishing: It acts like a mild buffing compound.

More Hints from the Model Garage



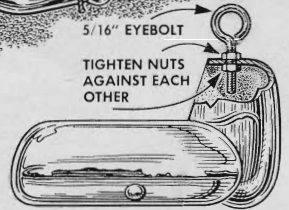
For adding water to a battery, you can't beat the convenience of an old hot-water bottle with hose attachment. Hang it filled on the wall adjacent to the hood of the car and release the hose valve to dispense the right amount of water.



BLANKETS TO PROTECT AUTO PAINT

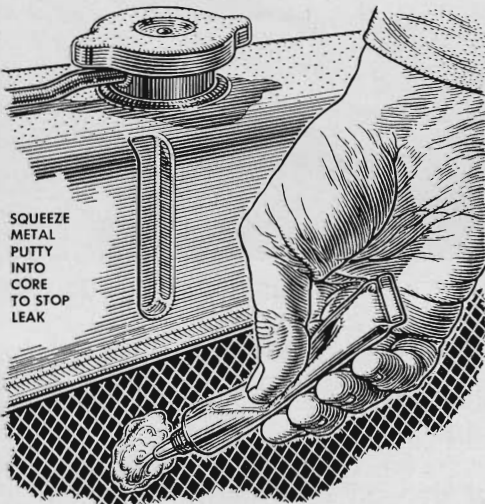


MOUNT EYEBOLTS IN HOLES IN TOP OF LATER BUMPER

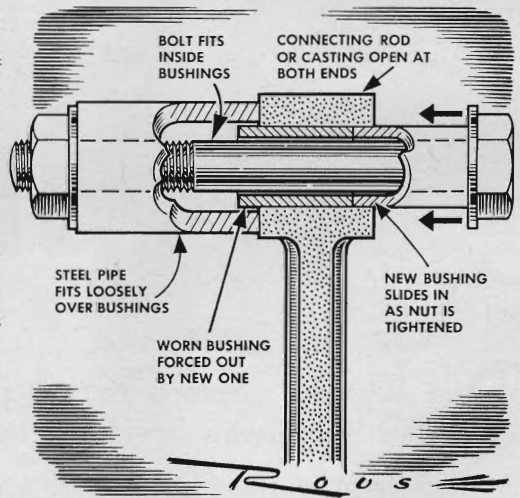


5/16" EYEBOLT
TIGHTEN NUTS AGAINST EACH OTHER

You can tie down loads hauled on the roof of your car safely and conveniently by installing eyebolts on the front and rear bumpers. Drill holes in the bumper or bumper guards and lock each eyebolt in place with two nuts.



SQUEEZE METAL PUTTY INTO CORE TO STOP LEAK



BOLT FITS INSIDE BUSHINGS

CONNECTING ROD OR CASTING OPEN AT BOTH ENDS

STEEL PIPE FITS LOOSELY OVER BUSHINGS

NEW BUSHING SLIDES IN AS NUT IS TIGHTENED

WORN BUSHING FORCED OUT BY NEW ONE

A leak in a radiator can be stopped easily by completely filling the faulty core cell with metal-patching putty or epoxy glue. This won't affect the radiator's efficiency, and it's quicker than trying to locate and solder a pinhole.

To install a new bushing quickly in any casting that's open at both ends, try the setup illustrated above. Tightening the nut causes the bolt head to pull the new bushing into the hole. At the same time it forces the old bushing out.