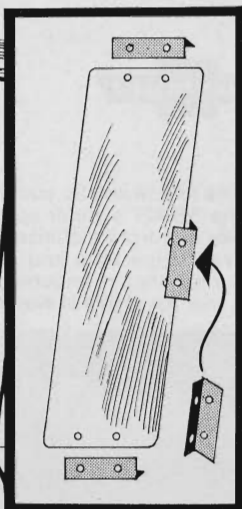




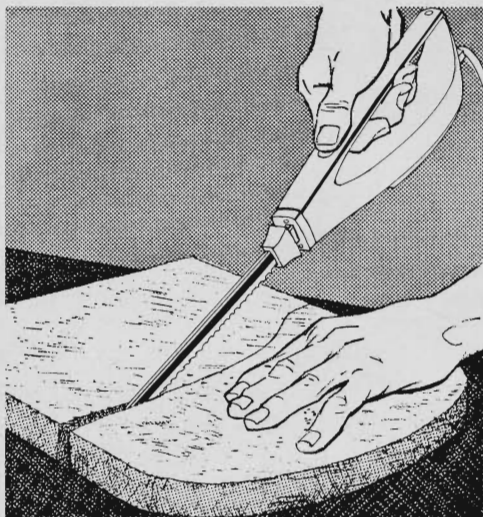
Hints from the Model Garage

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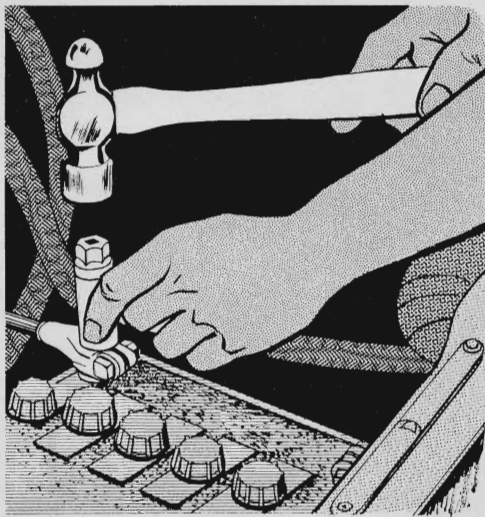


Rain and drafts when a door window is partly open can give you trouble on a '65 Plymouth. This happens because of an inward slant in the glass as it is lowered or raised. To fix it, get a piece of Plexiglas and cut it, as above, following a cardboard pattern. Make four $2\frac{1}{2}$ "-by- $\frac{3}{4}$ " angle

fasteners from scrap aluminum. Drill holes in fasteners and Plexiglas. Countersink the holes in the Plexiglas (on the outside). Cut eight brass stove bolts to size, drill the window frame for metal screws, and install the Plexiglas screen. You'll find your troubles are over.



When using foam rubber for trim in a car, you may have trouble finding a suitable cutting tool. Here's a handy tip: About the finest device for cutting foam rubber is a kitchen-type electric knife. It goes through foam rubber fast, leaving a clean cut without shreds.



Instead of hammering down on a battery clamp, with the risk of deforming the clamp, the battery post, or both, try this: Place a hollow spark-plug wrench on top of the clamp and tap it gently down. The hollow wrench will drive the clamp onto the post without damage.