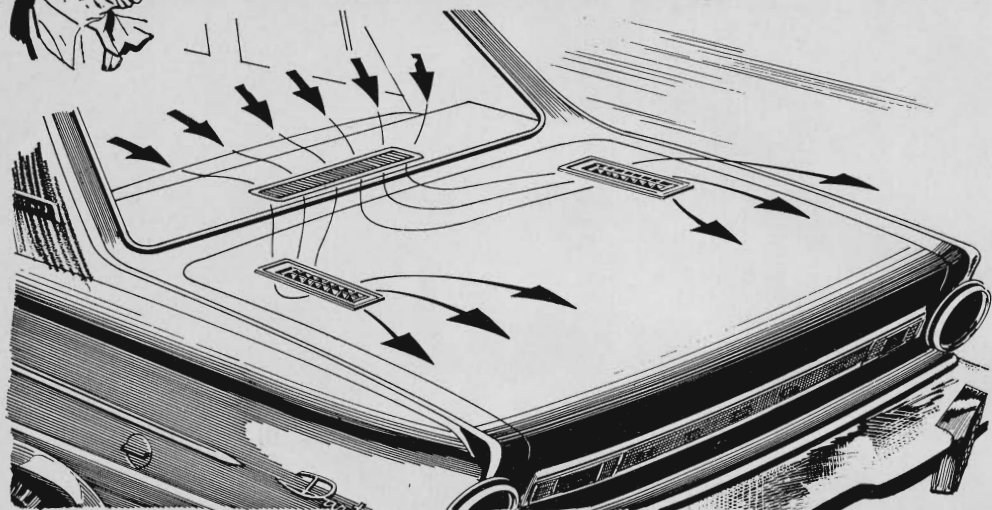




Hints from the Model Garage

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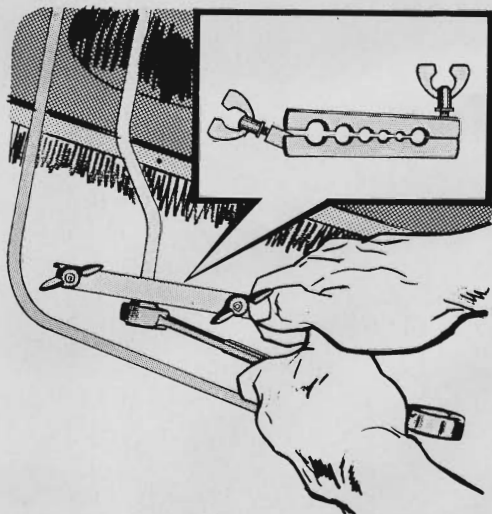


To move hot and stale air out of the car, cut an opening about $1\frac{1}{4}$ " by 12" on the rear shelf and fit an open grille on it. Make sure air can escape through the grille to the trunk. Cut two openings in the trunk-lid sides (as shown) and

install two air pickups or vents from a junked air-conditioned car. Or buy scoops advertised for Corvairs, or small plastic boat-deck vents from a marine-supply house. Cut out passages for the air on the inside of the trunk lid.



When an annoying wind whistle develops along the front or rear roof areas of a car or station wagon, check the outside drip moldings. Look for a small opening in the end or under the drip rail. The whistling is caused by air passing over the cavity and the remedy is to fill it. A little caulking compound makes a permanent repair.



Here's an easy way to remove frozen couplings from the ends of fuel lines, without risk of twisting the tubing open or otherwise damaging the lines. Clamp a flaring tool around the tubing, as close to the coupling as possible, as you unscrew the fitting with a wrench. This works on brake lines with frozen fittings, too.