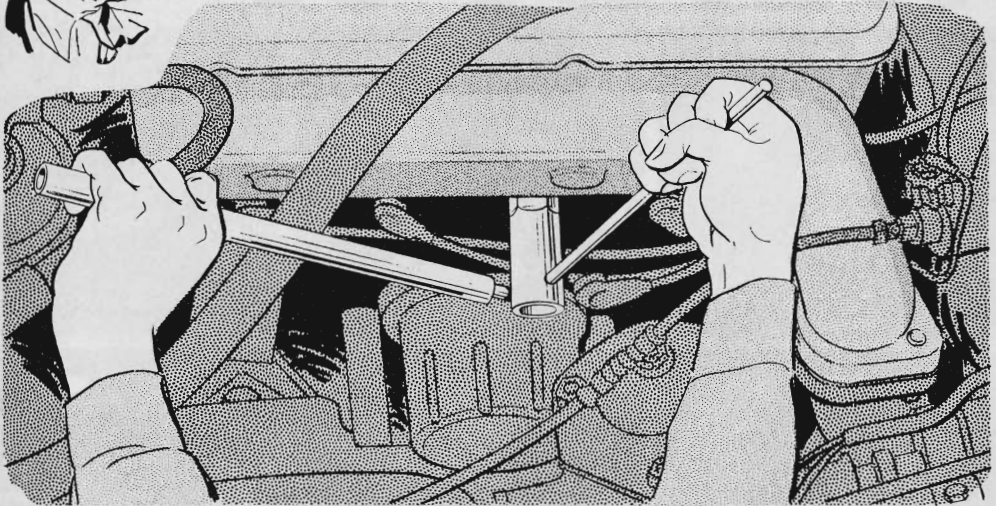




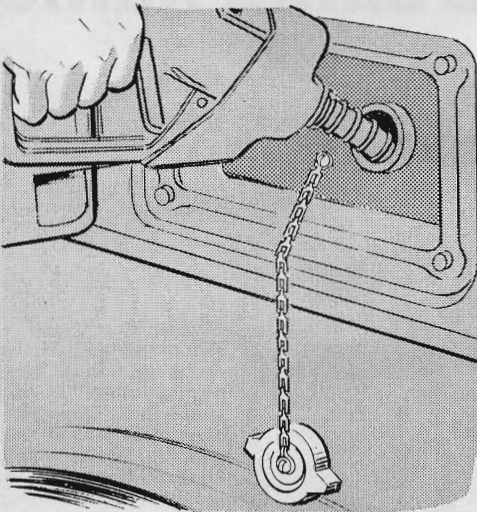
Hints from the Model Garage

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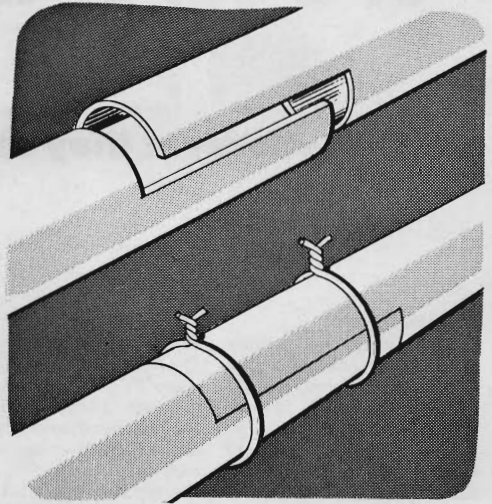


Tight spark plugs in awkward locations that will not come out with an ordinary plug wrench, may be loosened with a long L-shaped handle instead of the short one in an ordinary wrench. The L-shaped handle may be a suitable length of quarter-inch steel rod. The two legs of the

L provide extra leverage and let you use both hands to break stubborn plugs free. Using both hands also helps keep the socket steady on the plug. Additional leverage—and even more steadiness—can be obtained by slipping a piece of pipe over one of the legs.



To avoid losing the cap on your fuel filler neck, or leaving it at a gas station, hook it to a chain. Use a 10-inch length of chain and secure it to the panel around the filler neck with a self-tapping screw. The other end of the chain should be screwed or brazed to the filler cap.



To join two lengths of fuel-line tubing when you don't have a proper union or a flaring tool, cut an inch-deep cross sector out of each line to give a stepped joint. File the ends for a tight fit. Fasten the joint with two wire loops, solder the center portion, and remove the wires.