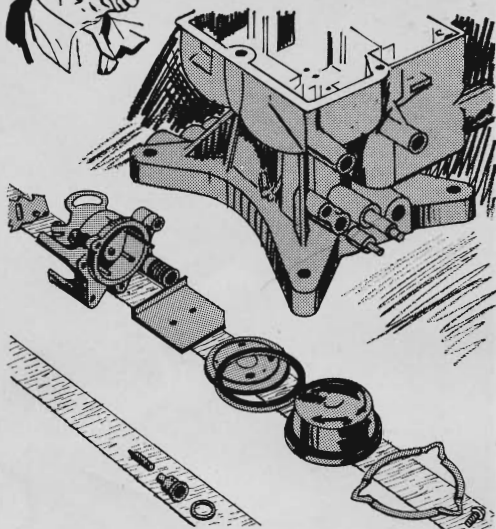


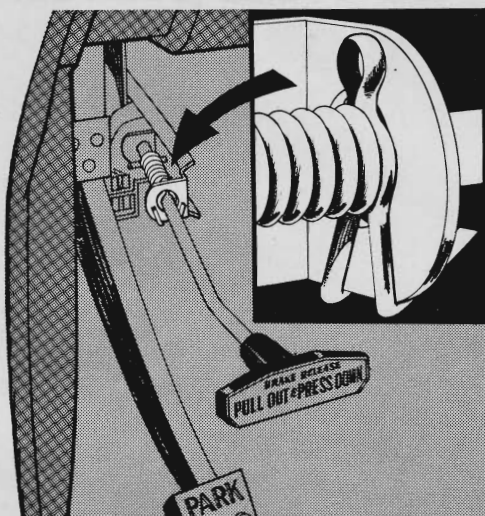


Hints from the Model Garage

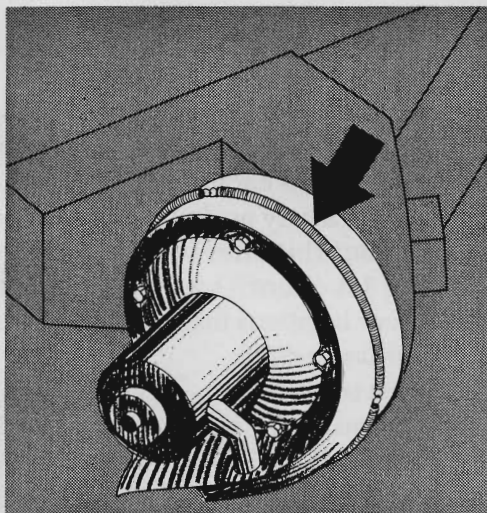
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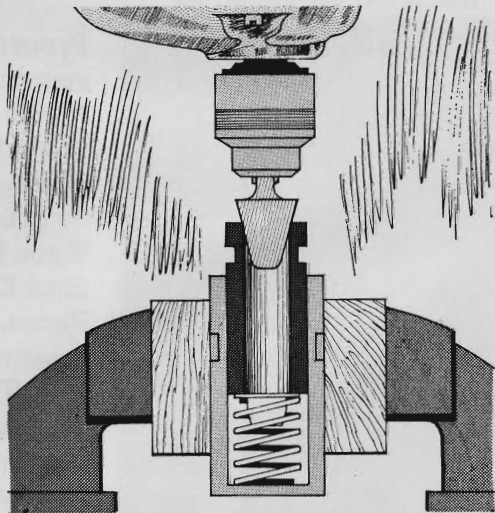
Reassembling a carburetor is a much less awesome task if you dismantle it in an orderly fashion. It saves time, confusion, and errors. The secret: Lay out the parts on a long strip of masking tape in the order of their removal. You'll avoid losing parts, too.



If the parking brake on a Plymouth, Dodge, or Chrysler gives trouble, push the spring back through the hole in the bracket where the plastic bushing has worn out. Slip a cotter pin over the handle shaft behind the bracket and bend the two ends back.



A roaring noise from the air-conditioner fan in your '64 Chevrolet can be cured this way: Place three conventional door springs, wired together as shown, in the groove on the fan housing. Turn on the conditioner, and you'll find the noise much reduced.



Dismantling a hydraulic valve lifter can be slow when the plunger sticks in the body. Fit a wood plug in the chuck of an electric drill, and insert it in the lifter (mounted in a vise). Press down and start the drill and the rotation will loosen the plunger.