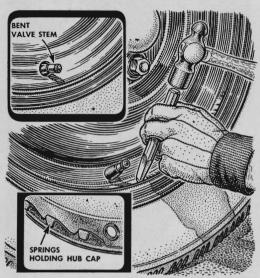
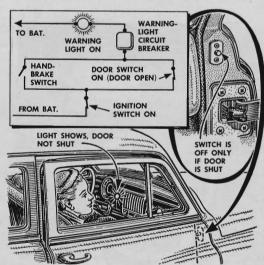


Tuck spare fuses into a clip made from short lengths of windshield-wiper hose for quick replacement as needed. A notched wood block screwed to the inside of the glove-compartment door holds the hose.



Raise a series of burrs around your wheel rims to keep the hub caps or wheel rings from creeping and distorting the valve stems. Chisel the burrs along the marks made by the spring tabs inside the hub caps.

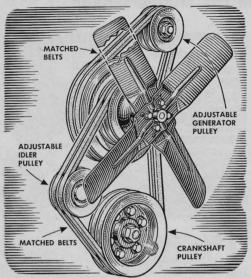


Mount a normally closed switch on the right-hand door to warn you when it's partly unlatched. Wire it through the ignition switch to the hand-brake warning light or a separate bulb on the dash so that you'll know the door is shut before you start.

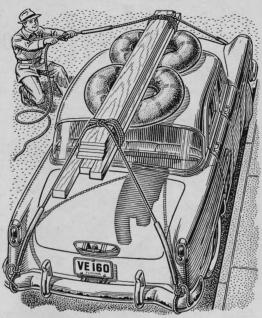


Join two pieces of inner tube with a leather strap to make a pair of sleeves that will protect your arms from dirt or a hot manifold when reaching in or around the lower parts of a motor. Use the sleeves for protection against sparks when welding.

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Replace both belts on a dual-belt drive, even though only one is worn. Slight differences in lengths of belts bearing identical numbers can make one belt do more than its share of work. Matched belts are packed in sets to be used together.



Long boards or other objects too long for the inside of a car can be hauled on the roof, using inflated inner tubes as cushions. Tie the load to the bumper ends to keep it from pivoting, and slip lengths of hose over ropes to protect car finish.



Use a toothbrush to remove the dried and whitened polish from body seams or behind chrome trim. The same brush can be used to *put* wax in these places as a precaution against body rust or to clean dust from the instrument panel and radio grille.



Caught with a flat at night and no trouble light, you can reflect enough light from the headlights to see what you're doing. A road map or newspaper, partly folded down the center and held or propped in front of the car, will do the trick.