



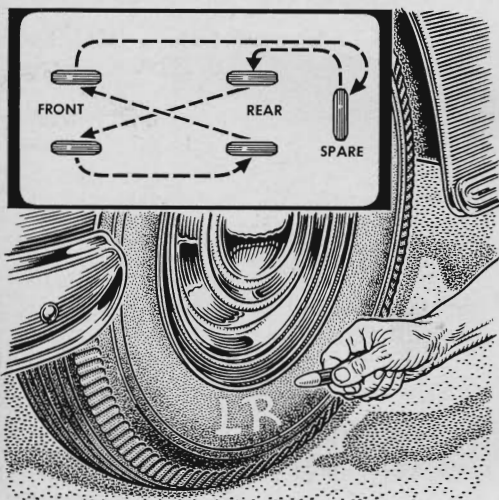
Hints from the Model Garage



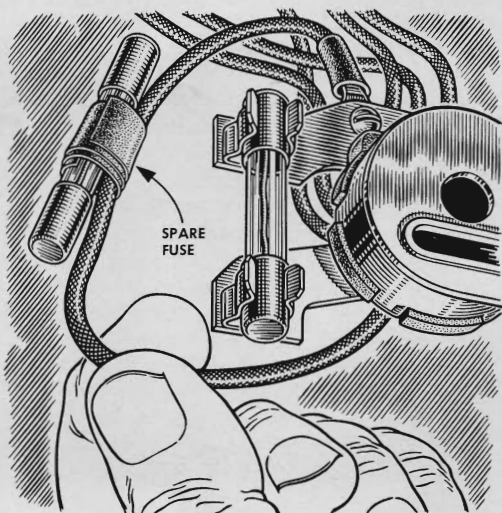
Hold a mirror over the cell openings of your car battery to see if the electrolyte levels are high enough. With vent plugs off, the liquid inside shows up clearly, saving you, with some models, an uncomfortable stretch under the hood.



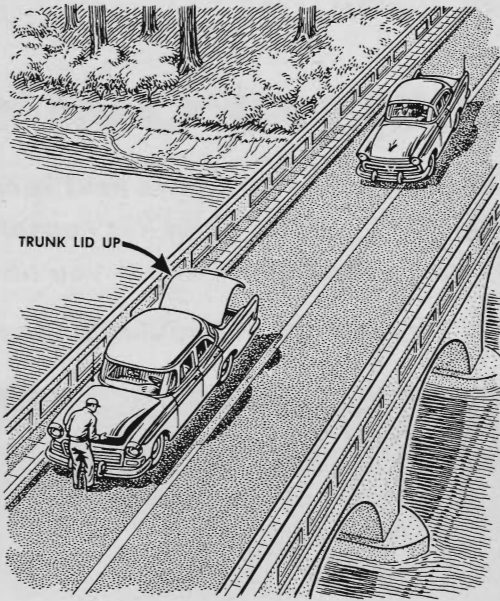
Glass polish wiped liberally on the inside of your car or station-wagon windows transforms the vehicle into a private dressing room at the beach. The translucent coating is quickly rubbed off later, leaving the windows clear and sparkling.



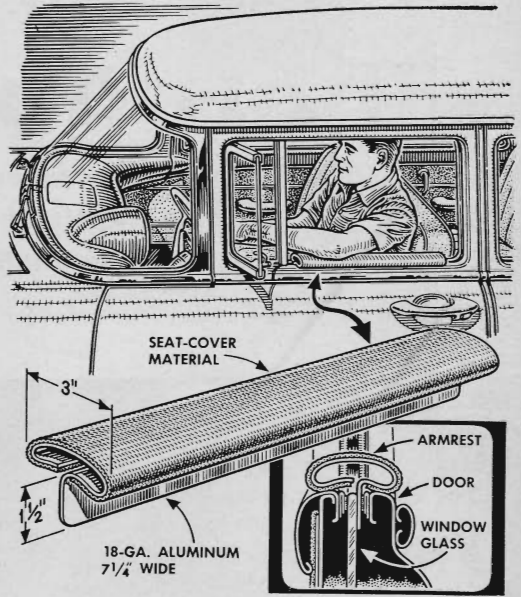
Switching tires can be simplified if you first mark their positions with a crayon (LR for left rear, for example). Then you can check later to see if they've been rotated properly (see sketch). Crayon won't come off during handling.



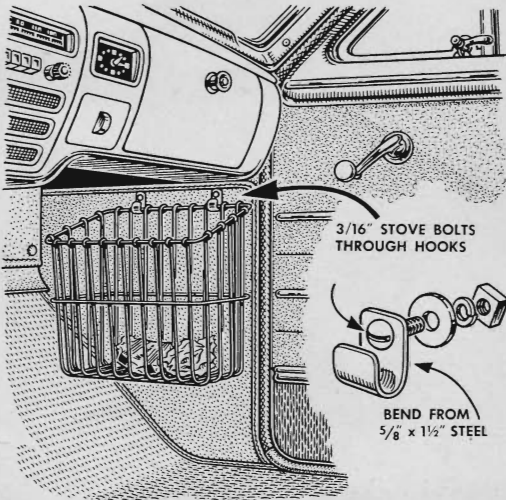
Tape a spare fuse on one of the wires leading to each fuse clip and it will always be handy when needed. But make sure the amperage of your spare matches that of the fuse to be replaced; amperage varies from place to place on a car.



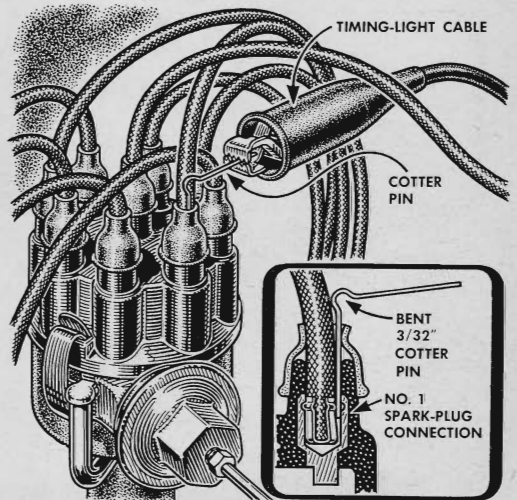
Raised trunk lid serves as a good daytime warning that your car is stopped for repairs. Visible a long way off, it gives other drivers time to stop or go around when you are caught on a section of road where it's impossible to pull off.



An armrest that fits over the window sill lets the driver rest his arm during long trips without burning it on hot car metal. Woven seat-cover material is cemented to a piece of aluminum shaped to slip between door and window glass.



A litter container stores family trash until it can be emptied at a service station or at home—instead of on the highway. A bicycle basket hangs from hooks bolted to a panel under the dash and is easily removed and replaced.



Hook up a timing light quickly with a bent cotter pin. One leg of the pin slips into the distributor cap's No. 1 spark-plug socket; the timing-light cable clamps on the other. The distributor is often easier to reach than the plug.