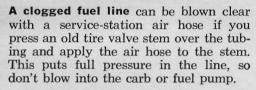
Hints from the Model Garage STEM OVER FROM INNER





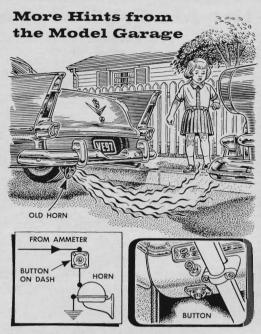
You can quickly locate a nail or a sliver of metal inside a tire casing by wiping the casing with a discarded silk or nylon stocking. The filmy fabric will snag on the tiniest irregularity in the normally smooth rubber, signaling its location.



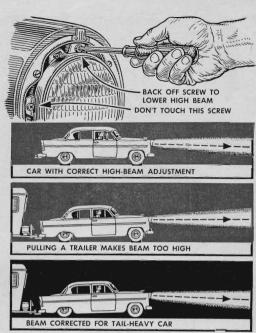
Wheel covers make fine markers on the roadside if their inside surface is covered with reflective tape. The disks are always handy and can be waved by hand or braced by a stick in the valve-stem hole to glow in oncoming headlights.



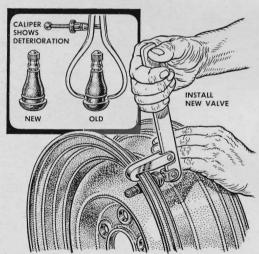
For out-of-the-way storage of cans and small parts in the garage, bridge the empty spaces between wall studs with a number of 1" shelves about 3\%" wide. Cleats can be nailed to the sides of the studs to support the shelves.



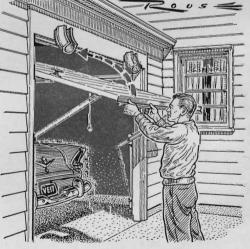
Ever blow your horn in vain to warn someone behind you that you're backing up? A junkyard horn bolted to the rear bumper bracket will blow in the right direction when you press a button on the dash. No horn relay is needed.



When hauling a trailer or carrying a load that makes the car tail heavy, aim the headlights down a bit to keep them on the road. Back off the vertical-adjustment screw exactly one turn so you can easily raise the beams for normal loading.



When you buy new tubeless tires, have the dealer snap in new valves as well. The old valves may have given good service through the life of the original tires, but age has taken the elasticity out of the rubber and weakened its seal on the rim.



An overhead door may jump the track when small children raise it and let it fly up against the stops. To prevent this, above the doorway nail two sections cut from an old tire. This will snub the door before the rollers hit the stops.