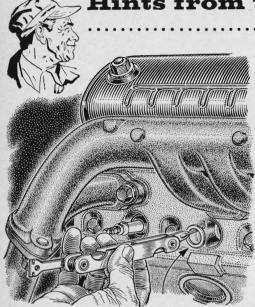
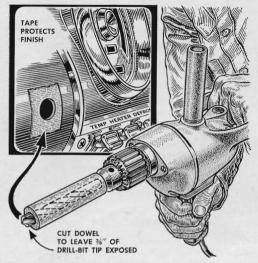
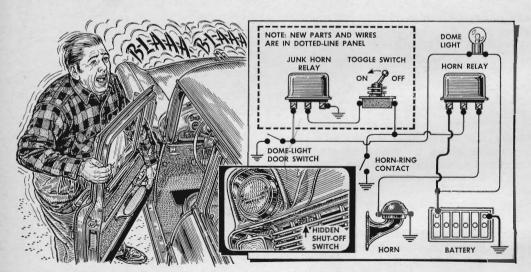
## Hints from the Model Garage



If a gasket sticks in the recess when you're removing spark plugs, fish it out safely and quickly with the hooked end of a wire-type gap gauge. Probing with the thin wire won't damage the threads or push dirt into the cylinder.

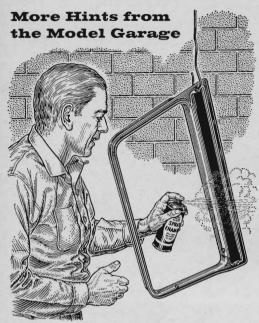


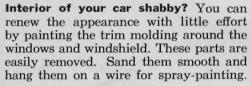
When making a hole in the dash or firewall, avoid the danger of drilling through into wiring or equipment by slipping a dowel over the drill bit to limit its penetration. Applying masking tape will keep the dowel end from chafing the finish.



A thief will take off fast the moment he opens the door of a car equipped with this burglar alarm. The horn is the alarm, and it blows loudly and steadily when an intruder actuates the dome-light switch by opening the door. Slamming

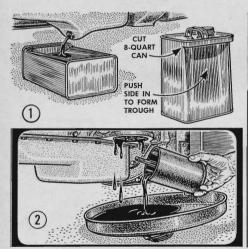
the door shut won't silence the alarm; there is a second horn relay, wired into the existing circuit as shown above, that keeps the horn blowing until you return and flip a shut-off switch concealed in a spot known only to you.



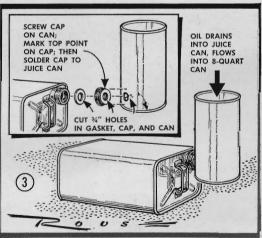




Air leaks at the rim seal of tubeless tires can be detected without immersing the wheel in a tank of water. Just lay the wheel flat, pour water around the rim, and watch for bubbles. Repeat the test on the other side of the wheel.



Tips on draining oil: (1) Slit an eightquart can near the top and press the side in. Oil will run down the trough and into the can, where it is retained when the can is picked up. (2) Use the lid from a garbage can to catch scat-



tered drips when removing the oil filter.
(3) Solder a quart juice can to the cap of an eight-quart can and join there. The tali juice can will catch oil as it mans out of the crankcase. The oil will flow through the cap's hole to the large can.