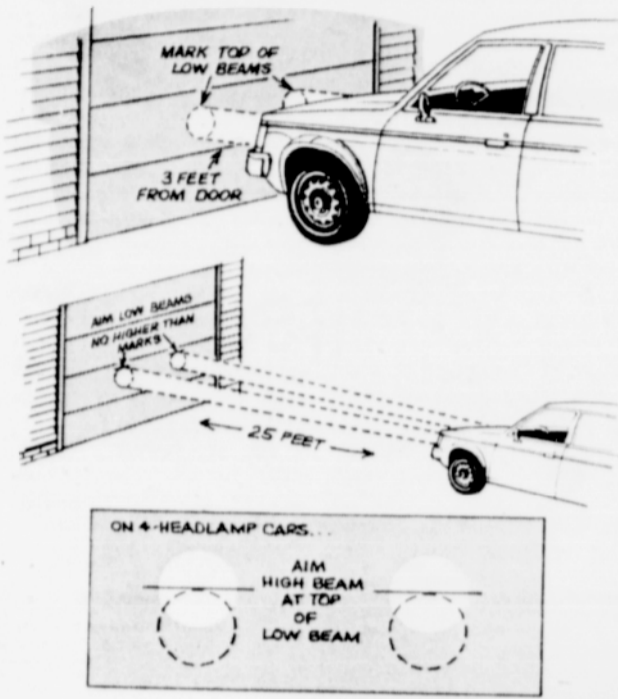


You can aim your own lights

AIMING YOUR OWN HEADLAMPS . . .



The big difference between driving at night and during the day is the necessity of headlights for night driving.

Correctly aimed headlights will light up to about 350 feet of the road ahead when on low beam. But, if they are tipped a full degree lower than the correct position, your lights will show you only 150 feet of the road ahead.

Even if they are only tipped a half of a degree lower, visibility is cut to about 250 feet.

Headlights that are aimed too low are not the only source of problems. Headlights aimed too high can be just as great a hazard. They annoy oncoming drivers and waste their light on treetops.

General Electric experts offer the following method to keep your headlights properly aimed. All you need is 35 to 40 feet of flat driveway in front of a garage

door.

1. Shine your low beams on the garage door from 2 to 3 feet away.

2. Outline the bright spots on the door with a soft pencil or tape.

3. Back the car to about 25 feet from the garage door. The top of the low beams should shine no higher than the top of the marks on the door, or lower than the center of the marked circle.

4. Make the necessary adjustments. On most cars, each headlight has two Phillips screws that adjust the beam up or down, left or right. These are visible without removing any hardware.

Your high beams are automatically aimed when you aim your low beams if you have only two headlights.

If your car has four headlights, make sure to aim the low beams first. They are the outer or upper two lights.

Four wheelers go miniature in big way

As car manufacturers unveil their 1981 introductions, the latest word in four-wheel-drive is spreading through the industry — the toy industry, that is.

The first miniature vehicles with four-wheel-drive are rolling off the line and they're taking driving enthusiasts of all ages by storm.

Christened "Stomper 4x4s" by their manufacturer, Schaper Toys, these vehicles come fully equipped with super-tread foam tires, working headlights and sturdy plastic chassis. Powered by a single "AA" battery, Stompers get outstanding mileage, even over the roughest terrain.

Reports from customers indicate that many are becoming a two-or-more Stomper family. The popular stylings — Jeep Honcho, Chevrolet K-10 Scottsdale, Dodge Warlock, Ford Bronco and Chevrolet Blazer — are each sold in a choice of two colors, so car collectors can create their own miniature convoy.

Options are available through any local toy dealer. Customers may choose the vehicle alone, or opt for one of two complete packages — Stunt Set which includes Stomper, mountain and logs or Wild Mountain Set, with two Stompers, two mountains, logs and bridge.

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