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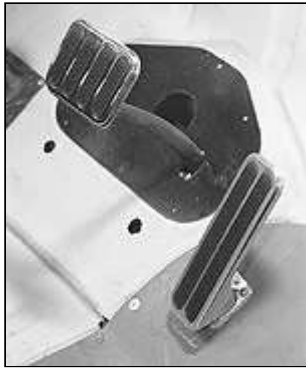
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Lokar's Eliminator floor-mounted throttle pedal looks right at home on the floor of this '56 F-100. The matching brake pedal helps complete the look.

Pedal to the Floor

Installing Lokar's Eliminator Gas Pedal

By Damon Lee

It's pretty much guaranteed that you'll never find a flat surface on your pickup when you really need one. Like when you're looking for a place to hang that firewall-mounted throttle pedal on any number of '50s or '60s trucks. There may be a lot of flat space on those firewalls, but all too often it just seems like it's not in the right place.

That's one of the reasons the folks at Lokar developed their Eliminator floor-mounted throttle pedal assembly. It provides another option for vehicles with cramped or contoured firewalls. Of course, some people will like it for cosmetic reasons since it also moves the throttle cable mount under the floor, thereby cleaning up the firewall.

Whatever the reason, this slick cable is just the solution that many rodders are looking for. It's also pretty simple to install. See for yourself as we watch Alan Crouse install one in Jim Ries' '56 F-100 at Classic Performance Products.



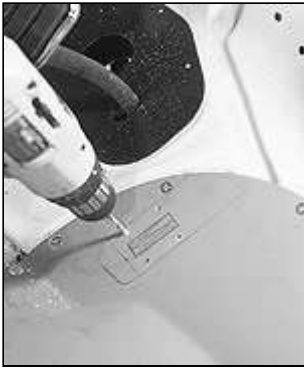
The Eliminator pedal kit includes the pedal and all necessary mounting equipment; you'll have to buy a Lokar throttle cable separately. Lokar suggests using a 36-inch throttle cable for most floor-mounted applications.



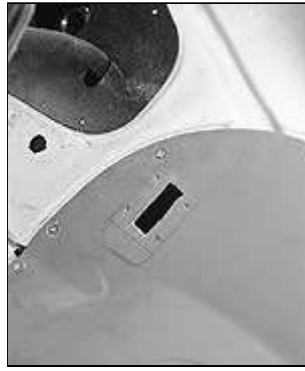
Finding a proper mounting position is probably the most critical part of the installation. Your best bet is to sit in the driver's seat and find a spot that will be comfortable for long-term driving. You'll also want to check under the floor to make sure there aren't any obstructions. Once you've found the spot, lay the pedal flat on the floor and mark its position.



Using the cable bracket as a template (locating it 3/4-inch up from the bottom of the pedal), Alan marked the floor where it needed to be drilled and cut.



The four mounting holes then need to be drilled, and the center opening cut out. The aftermarket access panel on this particular F-100 is fiberglass, which made the process a little easier.



The pedal mounting base can then be bolted in place. The same fasteners also hold the cable bracket in place under the floor.



The splined side plates slide onto the pivot shaft, then the pedal is attached with four Allen-head screws.



Now it's time to move under the truck and into the engine compartment. The Lokar throttle cable is attached to the bracket as shown here.



...then it can be trimmed to a proper length and hooked up to the carburetor or fuel injection in standard fashion. Follow the instructions for adjustments and fine-tuning, and you'll have a pedal and throttle cable assembly that works great and looks sharp.



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