

CAR SMOKE SCREENS

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Another fun topic other than destroying cars is protecting them and their contents from pursuers. A diagram would fit only a few of the vehicles but this explanation should be understood by anybody at all handy with cars and trucks.

First a hole is drilled in the exhaust manifold the size of the nozzle of a paint or plant sprayer. When the nozzle is welded in place a length of gas line is affixed to the nozzle tube and fed into the driver's compartment.

The gas line is then attached to the spary unit inside the driver's compartment under the dash.

To use, the container is filled with castor oil, bought at any local grub store. Burned castor oil will blot out everything on the road behind you. A friend (of the author) tried this and just put in a few short squirts to see what it would do. The effect from his exhaust pipe was so wild it looked like a bomb had been dropped on the freeway.

He was so startled he allowed himself to be pulled over by a cop and he almost got locked up for it. He could have gotten away if he had made a smokey run for it.

it is the hot exhaust manifold which turns the castor oil into smoke. Smoke screens in war are made using this simple principle. Crank case oil to be thrown away is great for making smoke

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screens. It could also highlight the idea of recycling in your area.

On the road, the smoke not only causes pursuers to slow down in order to see, but it causes panic among the other motorists on the road. This makes the police stop the chase as the traffic hazards are greater than your capture would be to them.

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