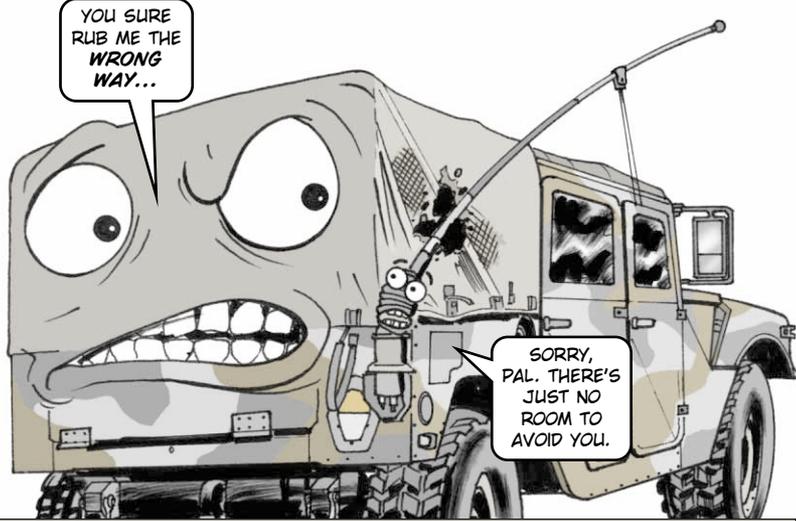


STOP THE RUB



Dear Editor,

I have a money-saving idea that our unit has adopted to save wear and tear on the cargo cover of our HMMWVs.

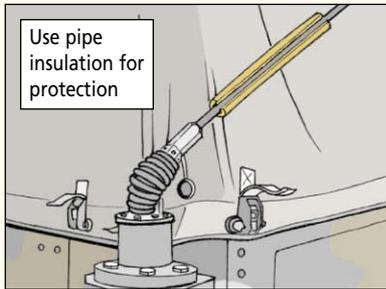
We are a National Guard unit that travels long distances to get to training sites. We keep our antennas tied down during these trips. Our cargo covers are always getting holes worn in them by the antenna rubbing against the canvas.

To solve this problem, we local purchase 10-ft sections of 1-inch pipe insulation. We cut off a 2-foot section and tape the section to the antenna with electrical tape.

The insulation is easy to install and can be placed at various rub points by repositioning it either up or down on the antenna. The electrical tape holds it in place no matter the position on the antenna.

The insulation will eventually wear out, but replacing it is easier than repairing a hole in the cover, and is much less expensive.

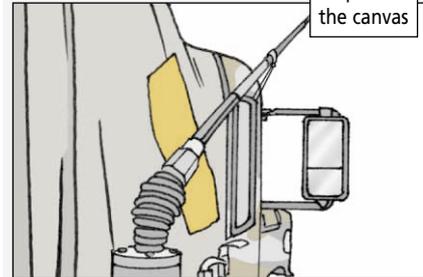
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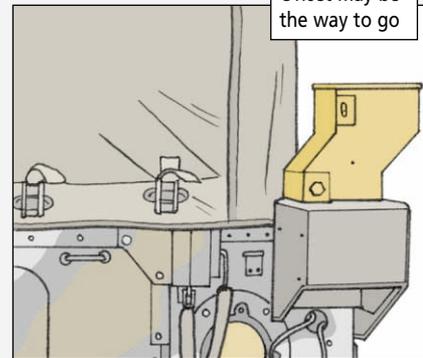
From the desk of the Editor

We love to see money-saving ideas. Good job, Sergeant Murphy.

Other units have taken the approach of covering the fabric at the spot where the antenna rubs. They make a patch from an old piece of canvas and hold it in place with a rubber-based adhesive, such as NSN 8040-00-298-1946.



Of course, the best solution is to use offset kit, NSN 5985-01-258-0037, to move your antenna a couple of inches beyond the side of the HMMWV where it can't rub the fabric.

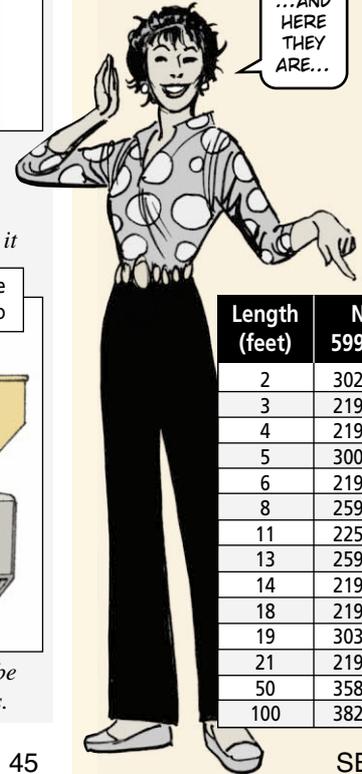


But at almost \$350 a pop, the kit may be too expensive a solution for many units.

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