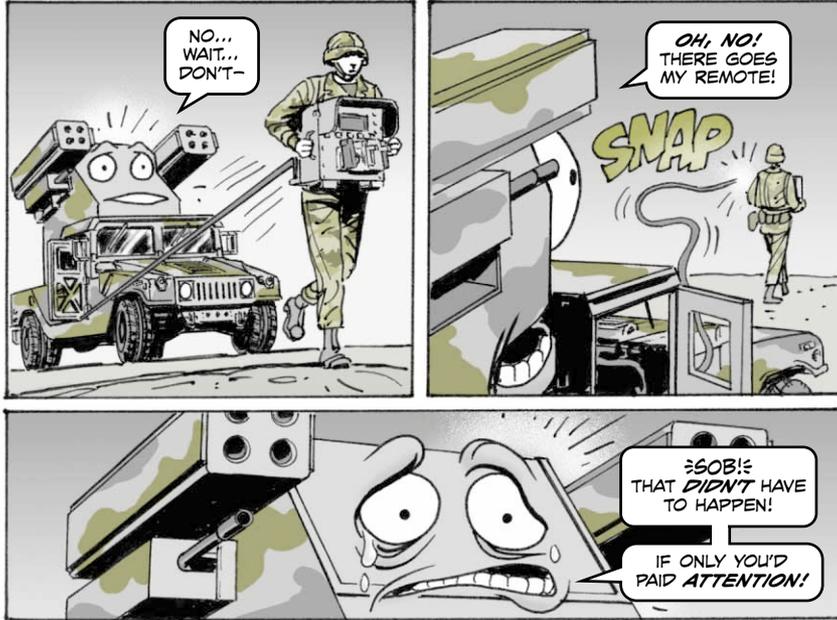


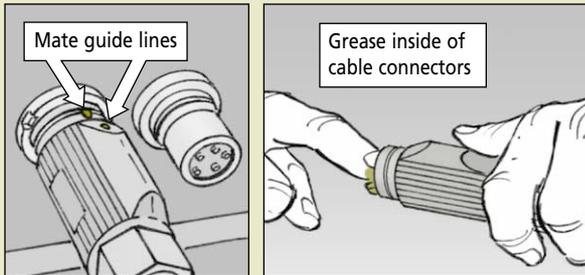
KEEPING CONTROL REMOTELY



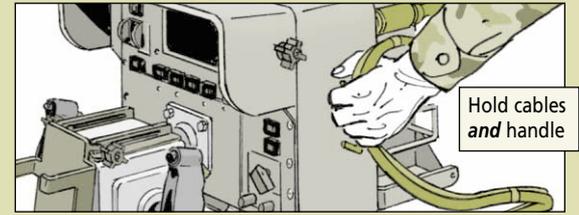
You won't have even a remote chance of firing the Avenger if you don't protect the cables for the remote control unit (RCU). Just a hard tug or a moment's carelessness can ruin RCU cables. Here's how to control RCU damage:

Carefully line up the RCU commo cable connector and connector receptacle guide lines before you lock them together. If you don't, you destroy connector pins.

If a connector refuses to turn, put a light coat of silicone grease, NSN 6850-00-880-7616, around the inside. If no grease is handy, wet your finger with saliva and run it around the edge of the RCU connector.



Tie off the cables to the RCU brackets. That prevents the cables from being torn at the connectors. But even if you tie off the cables, hold the cables and the RCU handle in the same hand as you walk the RCU out to position. That gives the cables even more protection against jerks.



Keep lube away from the auto slew. If the auto slew is hard to turn, it needs adjustment, not lube. Lube gets inside the RCU and causes electrical problems. If the slew won't turn or is so loose it won't stay aligned, your repairman needs to adjust it.



Take the cables out of the truck before you remove the RCU. That makes it easier to remove the RCU without twisting and jerking the cables. As you walk the RCU out to where you will operate, try not to jerk or twist the cables. If they get hung up, walk back and free them. Don't jerk them free.



When you won't be operating the RCU again for at least 30 minutes, put it and its cables back in the truck. If you leave cables lying on the ground, they can be run over and ruined.

Get the right commo cable to the right connector receptacle. If you connect the cables wrong, commo is jammed. Just remember the yellow-banded cable connector goes to the RCU connector receptacle with the yellow stripe above it.

