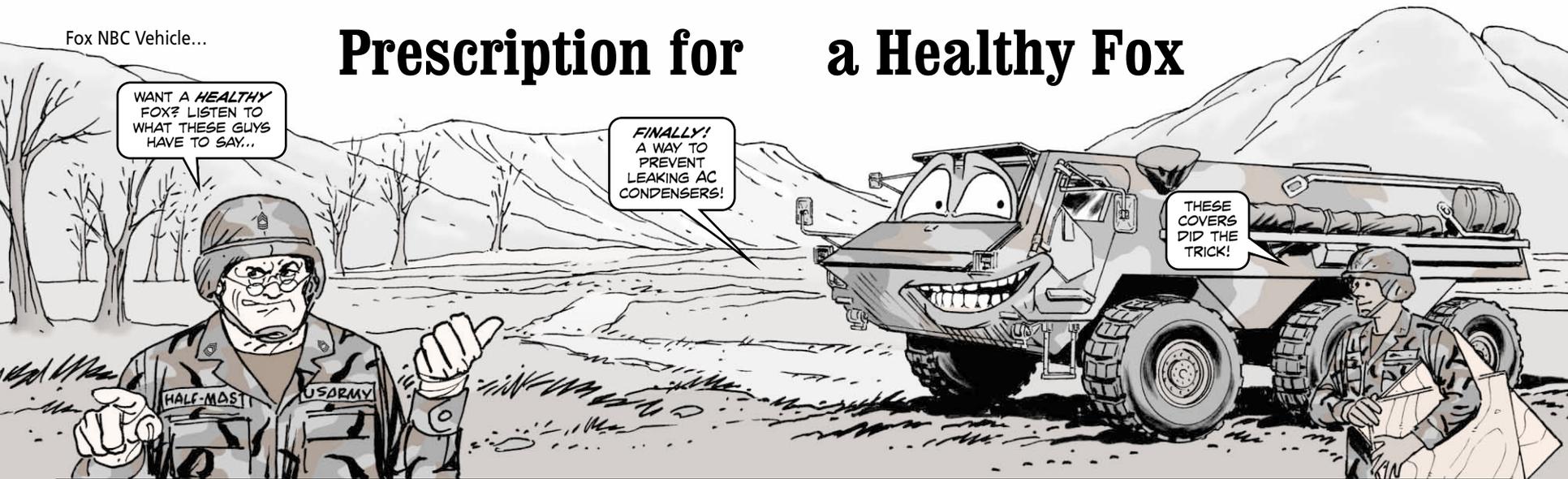


Prescription for a Healthy Fox



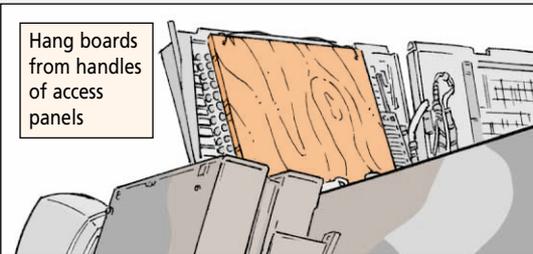
Dear Editor,

Through our work keeping the Foxes running for the Chemical School at Ft Leonard Wood, we've developed three ways to keep your Fox healthy:

- When you remove the engine, it's hard to pull it out without bumping the air conditioner condensers. It doesn't take much of a bump to poke a hole in the condensers. Then the coolant leaks out.

We protect the condensers with two covers we make from 24x21-in plywood. Anything fairly sturdy will work. Drill holes in both upper corners of the plywood. Loop wire or twine through each hole and secure it. Put the wire over the handles to the engine access panels so that the plywood covers the condensers. Since we started using these covers, we haven't had a single punctured condenser.

Cut boards 24x21 inches and drill hole in each upper corner



Hang boards from handles of access panels

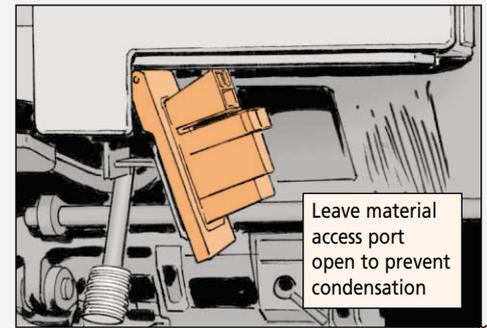
- The fire extinguisher mounted just inside the rear door is in a bad position. It catches on clothing and equipment and gets knocked to the floor. We had a few instances where it actually went off.

We solved the problem by moving the fire extinguisher farther back in the vehicle and mounting it where the marking bases go.

- If you leave the Fox completely closed up for long periods, condensation forms inside the vehicle and soon you've got a mildew mess.

Most units prevent that by leaving the glove port door open. Trouble with that is that if you forget to close the glove port door before you open the rear door, you break the proximity switches or damage the rear door.

A better way to prevent condensation is to leave the material access port open. If you open the rear door while the access port's open, nothing is damaged.



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From the desk of the Editor

*Good job, guys.
Your suggestions will help Foxes stay on the hunt for chemical threats.*