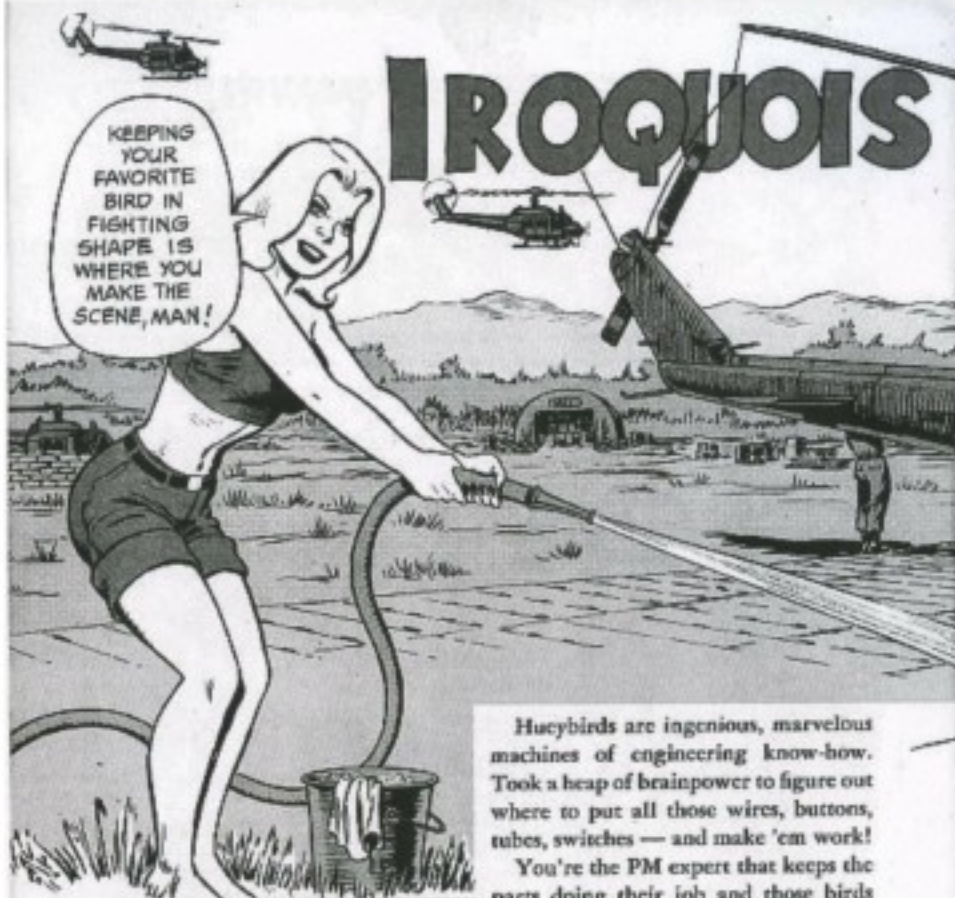


IROQUOIS QUICKIES

KEEPING YOUR FAVORITE BIRD IN FIGHTING SHAPE IS WHERE YOU MAKE THE SCENE, MAN!



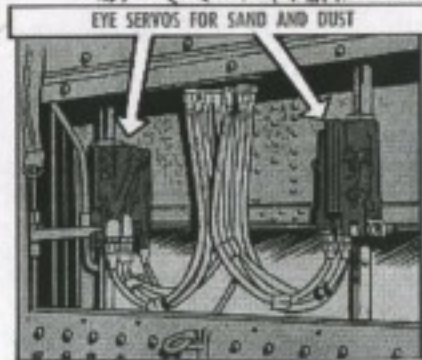
Hueybirds are ingenious, marvelous machines of engineering know-how. Took a heap of brainpower to figure out where to put all those wires, buttons, tubes, switches — and make 'em work!

You're the PM expert that keeps the parts doing their job and those birds mission-ready.

HELL HOLE HOUSEKEEPING

Every item in the hell hole takes a fearsome beating from debris churned up by downwash from those whirling blades. Result—collective pitch and cyclic hydraulic servos get gummed up with sand and dust. The pilot fights his chopper instead of Charlie!

You can't keep the junk from getting into the hell hole, but regular PM will keep it from homesteading.



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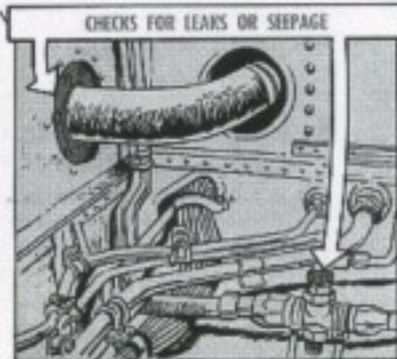


Normally, it's a no-sweat deal to hose down the hell hole area. The parts were made to take a lot of clean-up treatment. But if you're crewing a boonie-based bird you may have to make do and these tips will help.

An old hand-pump fire extinguisher does a neat job, but a water-filled portable fuel tanker and pump with 55-GPM flow does a better one. Drill a hole in the stopper that fits the fuel tanker's 1-in hose and you'll have pressure a-plenty. Water and P/D-680 solvent is the cleaner to use.

When you're checking the hell hole, be on the lookout for oily build-up on hydraulic lines, connections and fittings. This could be a clue to a loose connection, stripped threads, a break, nick or crack in the line.

Remember . . . every takeoff, landing, hover, or ground run-up throws a googol of sand and dust into the hell hole and the servos! It makes PM sense to keep 'em clean, man, c-l-e-a-n!



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