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1 - Orient your chart . . . 2 - Using the compass . . . 3 - Repeat for two or . . .

Sophisticated outdoorsmen have learned the modern way to pinpoint their positions, no matter how deep they may be in wilderness; no matter how bad the weather, be it heavy overcast blanketing out the sun, or dense fog.

All it takes is a radio set you can use as an RDF (Radio Direction Finder), say Zenith specialists. Here's how, in three easy steps as pictured above:

(1) Orient your chart, tune in a broadcast station, rotate the ferrite antenna bar on top of the RDF until the station fades almost entirely or until you have a "null." Pinpoint the station broadcast antenna on your chart.

(2) Using the compass rose on your chart, draw a line on the chart from the broadcast station antenna site on the bearing you have read from your RDF.

(3) Repeat the above procedure for two or three stations. This "triangulating" process will give you your position.

What to Do When Your Transistor Set Gets Dunked

If you drop your transistor radio in the lake, or leave it out in the rain overnight, what do you do?

DO NOT turn the set on, advises Brian Marohnic, Zenith's national service manager, because water will act as a conductor and may possibly short out several circuits.

Remove the batteries and quickly sponge out as much of the water as possible. If the radio is dropped in salt water, first rinse or sponge it out immediately with fresh water. This must be done quickly or some of the parts may oxidize.

It is then preferable to fan the radio to dry it, but if this is not possible, put the receiver in a warm place. If you do place the radio near a fire or heater, be sure it is not so close that intense heat will damage the set. Intense heat can damage the speaker by warping it.

Entertainment Moving Into Great Outdoors In New Portable Sets

Nobody blows a whistle and the day isn't marked in red on the calendar, but some time between May first and Memorial Day, American families begin to move out-of-doors.

Electronic entertainment instruments, designed and ruggedly built for mobility, are ready to join in the fun!

Stereo, which does yeoman's duty during the winter months, will deliver many additional hours of fine entertainment on your patio. Modular units like Zenith's "Circle-of-Sound," are built to be moved.

Perfect for the patio or ready to go camping or boating, portable television (some weighing as little as 25 pounds) has become a versatile entertainment unit.

Radio in Recreation

And radio is just beginning to realize its vast potential in the recreation field. Portable transistor receivers are priced within reach of almost every budget and scaled to meet varying requirements.

Transistor radios can help you find your way, bring you up-to-the-minute weather information of specific value to you in whatever you're doing, tune you in to international short wave broadcasts, let you "eavesdrop" on ham operators, deliver "drift-free" FM reception, or entertain you in a dozen different ways.

If you plan on spending most of your summer leisure time in your own backyard, a lightweight portable is in order — one that is as much at home inside as out.

Compact Portability

For compact portability for that golf game or walk to the corner grocery store, a "Shirt-Pocket" radio is the answer. This unit, made by Zenith, comes in several models, either AM or AM/FM, weighs eight to 11 ounces (depending on the model) and is approximately 4 1/2 inches long, less than three inches wide, and 1 1/2 inches thick.

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