

Going outdoors? Check new radios, TVs 14

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Portable radios and even television sets now are popular outdoor companions on camping and fishing trips.

If you are planning to take your radio and/or portable television set with you on vacation this summer, here are some tips from Brian J. Marohnic, Zenith's national service manager.

- Keep the original packing cartons. They are the best protection against bumps or excessive handling damage on travels. This advice is also good if you are taking your "second" TV set up to your weekend or summer cottage.

- When storing a portable TV set, wrap it in a rugged, air-tight plastic bag. These are disposable, economical and especially useful at oceanside, where

saltwater spray might find its way into your storage area.

- Consider buying a TV antenna especially designed for campers and travel trailers. This is recommended if you plan to travel to a remote location where TV reception is likely to be poor. Of course if you're going so far into the wilderness that you'll be out of range of a TV station, even an auxiliary antenna will not help.

If you are not going to

use your portable radio on battery operation for several months — for example during the winter — the batteries should be removed. Marohnic suggests. When batteries lose their power, there is a possibility of leakage which could damage the battery case or the whole radio, he said.

If you haven't used your radio by operating it with the batteries for several months, check the batteries for signs of leakage. If they are leaking, throw them away and get new ones, but before you put the new ones in place, remove the spilled liquid with a cloth dampened in household ammonia.

Don't leave your radio in a closed, confined area where the temperature could get above 120 degrees F. You may think that you don't know of a confined area that can get over 100 degrees F, but the rear

window shelf or the dashboard of a closed automobile standing in the sun several hours sometimes heats up to more than 120 degrees F. This heat could damage the batteries or other parts of a radio placed there.



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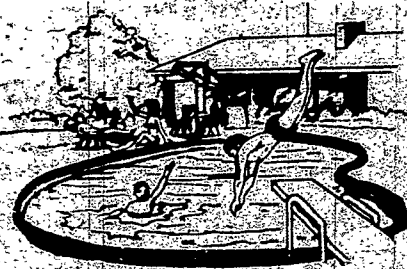
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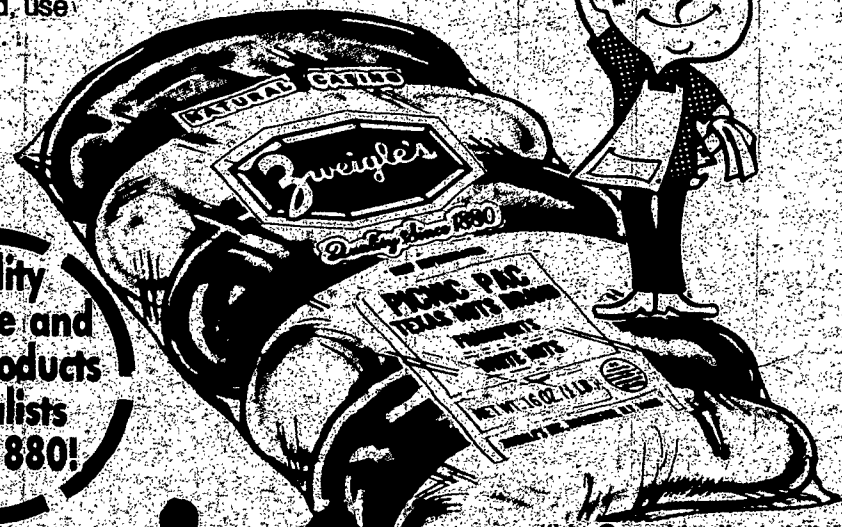


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