Check all the batteries on radios, TV

If you're getting ready to venture into the Great Outdoors, don't neglect to check the batteries in your portable radio and TV sets.

"Portable radios and TV sets," explains Richard C. Wilson, national service manager for Zenith Radio Corporation, "have become smaller and less expensive to operate. Batteries have permitted these sets to be taken anywhere where there is a signal.'

As a portable radio is used, the batteries 'run down' and lose power and voltage and therefore must be replaced to insure peak performance.

"It's important," says Wilson, "that storage of batteries be in a cool, dry place, such as a refrigerator. This care in storage increases the 'shelf life' of the battery.

Long storage in a hot or moist atmosphere can make the battery unusable when

Batteries typically used in portable TV sets should be handled with care to avoid damaging the case. These batteries are rechargeable and will permit up to four hours of operation before re-

charging is necessary.
Storage of these batteries," explains Wilson, 'should also be in a cool, dry place and they should be stored in a charged condition to prolong shelf life. If not used in the receiver, they should be checked and recharged every six months.

"Regardless of the type or use of the battery," Wilson advises, "the battery should be carefully inspected before and, periodically, during us-

'If there is any sign of leakage, the battery should be replaced immediately.'

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