

copies of those photographs with a family member.

Teach your child never to open the door of your hotel room to anybody.

When entering or leaving a hotel elevator, keep your child right beside you. If the doors close too quickly, he or she could be stranded.

If your offspring is under 16 and is not listed on your passport, you must have a notarized document from the child's father giving permission for the child to travel.

If you're travelling to another country with your child and there is a possibility of a custody dispute developing in Canada or abroad while you're away, talk to a lawyer before leaving home. A

special publication, *International Child Abductions: A Manual for Parents*, is available from DFAIT's InfoCentre. Please refer to page 21 for details on how to order this publication.

"I've been travelling with my kids since the youngest was three months old. When she fussed, I went into a larger than life singing or dancing routine to distract her. Often, this made fellow travellers laugh and sympathize instead of trying to get as far away as possible from an upset mother and child."

*Kathy Kastner, Vice President,
The Parent Channel*

The Older Traveller

This is a wonderful time in your life to be travelling. In most cultures, age brings respect. Children will gravitate to you. Local women will be protective, and you'll suffer less from unsolicited male advances.

the older adult. They contain valuable information about obtaining discounts, avoiding single supplements, educational holidays and the many group travel opportunities available for those of mature age.

Check your library for the many travel books written especially for

Planning an adventure holiday involving hiking or a lot of