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bearings have been greased lately. Trailer wheels have a habit of locking up when you least expect it. I once had to wait five days for a bearing replacement in Ontario when I burned out a wheel bearing on a rental unit which supposedly had been serviced before I picked it up.

I don't mean to sound negative about camping trailers, however, because my wife and I have enjoyed many great outings in various campgrounds across North America. And I like the folding camping trailer with canvas sides just as well as some of the big motor homes I have tested.

Life seems to hold an extra sparkle when you can wake up in your camping trailer, look out upon a blue lake and smell the pines.

And there's nothing like being camped on a beach in Texas and looking out upon the Gulf of Mexico as you arise.

If you are undecided about whether to own a folding camper trailer—or any kind of camper, for that matter—you can always rent a unit for a weekend and find out how you and the family like it.

Canada Lures The Car Crowd

About 65 percent of the 31 million U.S. citizens who visit Canada each year for business or pleasure cross the border in a car. Considering that the country, the second largest in the world, covers about 3.9 million square miles (10 million square kilometers), and that most of its vast acreage is an uninhabited natural wonderland, the preference for driving is not surprising.

The latest in a limited selection of sight-seeing books on Canada concentrates on the variety of excellent motoring opportunities in Canada. Just recently, Michelin introduced its first Green Guide to Canada. The Guide, which fits conveniently in the glove compartment of the car, lists 102 separate automobile tours ranging in length from one to three days and covering 15,217 miles (24,491 kilometers).

Each tour, and the stops along the way, are described in detail with factual, amusing text, four-color maps of the route, estimated completion times and black and white line drawings of landmarks, architecture and wildlife. An accompanying relief map of Canada gives a general view of the country and serves as an essential reference for travelers.

The 238-page Guide is the third Green Guide that Michelin has produced for North America. In addition to tours, the Guide features the famous Michelin rating system which assigns one, two or three stars to sights that are interesting, worth the detour or worth the journey, respectively.

Some of the three-star automobile tours include: the Yukon Circuit, Niagara Falls, the Road to Skagway and the Gaspé Peninsula. There are 76 three-star locations and tours for the entire country.

Michelin has divided the country into JANUARY, 1983

seven geographic regions to simplify its review. The sections include: British Columbia, Rockies and the Yukon; the Prairies; Ontario; Quebec; the Maritime Provinces; Newfoundland; and the Northwest Territories. Each section is prefaced with historical, cultural and economic background on the area to acclimate the tourist to the region. It also includes a bibliography of fiction and non-fiction recommended for reading before or during the trip.

The Green Guide is available in English and French. The English language version is sold in the United States at major book retailers, hotels, newsstands and airports for the retail price of \$7.95.

All Michelin publications are sold in the United States, including the English language version of the Green Guides for Austria, Germany, Italy, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, London, New York City, New England, Paris, Brittany, Chateaux of the Loire, Dordogne, French Riviera, Normandy and Provence.

Hiking, Camping Go Hand in Hand

One of America's most popular pastimes—hiking—is no more than a few steps away from the thousands of campsites in our forests and parks, according to the Recreation Vehicle Industry Association (RVIA). Most forests and parks, whether national, regional or state, offer (Continued on page 32)

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Adirondack Mystery—Ice-Water Bass—Tricks for Fox

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