



**April 1985**

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**Ice**

Auyuittuq, pronounced 'Eye-You-ee-tug', means "the land that never melts." The park on Baffin Island covers 8,290 square miles, and all of it, except for some deep, U-shaped valleys, is covered by ice. The Penny Ice Cap sits on top of 1,970 square miles of Precambrian granite, and Coronation Glacier slides slowly down its southern edge to the sea. It is a beautiful but inhospitable land.

Determined visitors fly by jet from Montreal to Frobisher Bay, then by light plane to Pangnirtung, a small Inuit village. They may then go by freighter canoe to the grassy, ice-free valley of Pangnirtung Pass. They should, a guide book says, "be in good physical condition, having considerable outdoor experience," and if they wish to go hiking they should carry great amounts of food since they'll eat more than they thought possible.