

From tennis to trail riding, you'll find it in Jasper

Bathing and Swimming: Close to Jasper townsite there's cool swimming in Lakes Annette, Pyramid and Edith, as well as an outdoor pool for guests at Jasper Park Lodge. The mineral waters of Miette Hot Springs are 38 miles from Jasper.



Boating: Canoes can be rented on Lac Beauvert, Patricia, Annette and Edith lakes. Motor boats are permitted on

Medicine and Pyramid lakes. Launches cruise on Medicine and Maligne lakes. **Cycling:** Bicycles can be rented in Jasper for use on the park's roads

and to explore the scenic trails through the mountains.

Golf: The 18-hole course on the shores of Lac Beauvert is operated by Jasper Park Lodge.

Hiking: There are 600 miles of trails through Jasper park. Trips are planned by hostels and clubs.

Trail Riding: In the summer months regular pony trips leave from Jasper townsite. Guides, supplies and horses are available for rent.

Tennis: The National Parks Branch operates 6 courts in Jasper town.



Fishing: Mountain streams and the deep holes below waterfalls are well stocked with trout, pike, perch and pickerel. The Park Information Bureau in Jasper supplies information about the best fishing areas.

Camping: There are a dozen campgrounds, with electricity, water, laundry and restroom facilities through the park, and 5 picnic areas on the Banff-Jasper highway.

Mountain climbing: Jasper's hundreds of peaks offer exciting trips for skilled climbers.

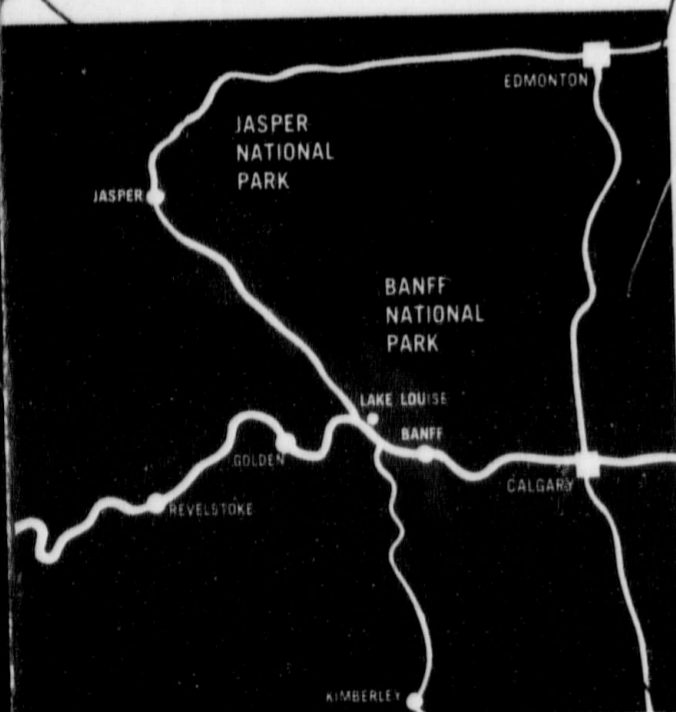


Don't miss Columbia Ice Field

A 130-square-mile ice cap, on the boundary between Banff and Jasper, Columbia Ice Field is 25,000 years old. Parts of it are 8,500 feet above sea level and the ice extends to a depth of 2,000 feet. The rivers and streams of the ice field flow into three oceans.

The Banff-Jasper highway winds through a series of mountain trenches and passes within a mile of one great tongue of the Columbia Ice Field—the Athabasca Glacier. Here snowmobiles take tourists on exciting rides over the surface of the glacier.

Towering overhead are the snow-capped peaks of Mount Athabasca and 12,294-foot Mount Columbia, Alberta's highest point.



HOW TO GET THERE—WHERE TO STAY

Both Banff and Jasper are easily reached from all directions by car, train and plane. From Calgary, 75 miles east of Banff, the Trans-Canada highway (No. 1) enters the park near Canmore, then veers north as far as Lake Louise. From western points—Revelstoke, Golden and Field, B.C.—this highway enters Banff through the Kicking Horse pass. From Kimberley in southern B.C., highway 93 meets the Trans-Canada inside the western border of Banff. From Edmonton, it's a 375-mile drive along

highway 16 to Jasper townsite. The spectacular Ice Fields highway links Jasper with Lake Louise, 140 miles to the south. Motoring tourists need vehicle permits for travel in all western parks.

Trains go to both parks—Canadian Pacific to Banff, Canadian National to Jasper, with the main transcontinental trains halting there daily.

Both parks offer a wide range of accommodation, from campgrounds equipped with electricity, fireplaces, kitchens, laundry and rest rooms to

modern motels and luxurious hotels in or close to the resorts of Banff and Jasper. The largest of Banff's 13 campgrounds, on Tunnel mountain, has space for 600 tents and 100 trailers and includes service buildings, showers, laundry facilities, children's playgrounds and a store. Picnic grounds are scattered through the park. In Jasper park there are 25 motels and hotels, including Jasper Park Lodge, which accommodates 675, as well as campgrounds and 15 picnic areas through the park.

What to do and see in Banff

Bathing and swimming: Two spots for soothing mineral springs water—the Cave and Basin and Upper hot springs. Both are across the Bow river



within walking distance of Banff townsite. Steam-rooms, plunges, showers as well as a 100-degree outdoor pool.

Fishing: Banff's cold mountain streams hold prize catches of northern pike and mountain trout that weigh as much as 35 pounds each. Pike, perch, pickerel, grayling and other varieties of trout are plentiful too. A fishing license, available at the Park Administration building, is needed.

Boating: Motorboats can be rented for use on Lake Minne-



wanka and the Bow river. There are scheduled scenic launch trips from Banff. Canoes can also be rented at Banff. **Golf:** The 18-hole course at Banff Springs hotel is 4,500 feet above sea level. Its breathtaking views more than make up for the challenge its tricky layout offers skilled golfers.

Hiking: Well-marked foot trails radiate from Banff townsite and wind up mountains and along wooded valleys. Maps of walking routes are available at the Park Information Bureau.

Trail Riding: For those who prefer to ride the rugged way there are a thousand miles of trails, through the park. Horses, guides and sup-



plies can be rented in Banff. **Panorama Viewing:** For those who find hiking and trail riding too strenuous, there are easier ways of reaching mountain vantage points. Near Banff, tourists can ride gondolas up Sulphur Mountain (from May to October), or take the chairlift up Mount Norquay. At Lake Louise a sedan lift is operated on Whitehorn Mtn.



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