

4 From Thornhill To Try 1,400 Mile Northland Safari Again Next Year

By DAVID BARBOUR

Monday, March 20, a five-ton Arrow Leasing truck left Thornhill bound for Cochrane. It was loaded with 156 five-gallon Seper gas cans containing fuel and oil supplied by Petro Fina Canada Ltd., plus eight snowmobile sleds and other items necessary for a snowmobile expedition. The truck was followed by a four-bed snowmobile Mercury trailer, complete with two Mercury and two Massey-Ferguson snowmobiles.

This was the beginning of what was hoped would be a successful 1,400 mile snowmobile expedition from Cochrane to Churchill on Hudson Bay in Manitoba. To get this far on their great adventure, the four men involved — Steve Jackson and Bob Pinnemore, both 25 and both of Thornhill, Jerry Loiselle 22 and Tom Tucker, 30, of Englehart, with Doug Lazenby, 25, of Woodstock, spent months of preparation and promotion to get financial and material support for the venture.

By starting time, the number of participants had been reduced to four, as Lazenby had to withdraw because of illness in his family. The remaining four and their masses of equipment arrived in Cochrane at 11:30 am March 21.

In Cochrane the four were greeted by the town clerk representing the mayor and were guests of the Kiwanis, whose members were im-

pressed by the pile of equipment and gear.

After lunch they unloaded their gear and set up their machines and sleds to get their journey underway. Before departing for Mooseonee, on the first leg of their journey, they were invited to participate in a local tradition — an exhilarating "polar" dip in Lake. The honored guests were a bit reluctant, comments Bob Pinnemore, as the temperature was minus 30°.

As it turned out they actually enjoyed the experience after which they were presented with diplomas to commemorate the occasion.

Just as they were about to start the engines to "get the show on the road," the mayor arrived and handed to Steve a letter to be passed on to the mayor of Churchill.

At 6 pm March 21, they said goodbye to their wives and left Cochrane while light snow fell. They were led by Steve Jackson, navigator of the team.

The snow increased as the hours went by making travelling very difficult, so they made camp and resumed the trip the next morning.

The team reports making 100 miles on their first day out, following the Polar Bear Railway Line to Mooseonee in heavy snow. The entourage arrived in Moose Factory on the second day.

There they had to rebuild most of their sleds because of the severe beating they had taken from snow and ice. This cost them two days time before they were

ready to set off on the second leg of the journey to their final destination of Churchill.

Asked to describe Mooseonee and Moose Factory, Bob Pinnemore, the team's mechanic, replied:

"Mooseonee and Moose Factory are the last two links with the outside world, linked only by the Northern Ontario Railway and Austin Airways.

"The community is a mixture of old and new. Scattered over the shoreline are many Indian homes, consisting of one room and outdoor plumbing. Most families have five to 10 members and we met one man with 10 children and another who had 17 members in his family.

"Between the Indian dwellings you can see the advanced, modern structures of the government agents and other enterprises such as the OPP, Hudson Bay Company, hydro and tourist trade. One of the newest buildings is a modern, fully equipped school for adult training. It is equal to any school in Ontario.

"Moose Factory, which is on an island, contains the hospital. It is a beautiful brick structure, originally built to combat the TB problem. Now it has all departments of care and treatment with an established 100 beds.

"The Indians are friendly, curious and by no means poor. The fact that they don't appear well off can be

attributed to their hesitancy at allowing anyone to help them."

It was March 25 in the afternoon before the caravan of snowmobiles was able to begin to wend its way up the west coast of James Bay. The sleds continued to plague the men and what should have taken them less than a day to travel took two days of laborious and exhausting travel. The sleds would just not hold together and it was decided at this point that they find a substitute or turn back.

Monday afternoon saw the adventurers reach Albany. According to Bob, "Albany was the first Indian Village we came to. Situated on a river about eight miles downstream, the centre of town was a beautiful Roman Catholic Church. We were met by the Indians and a brother of the mission, who showed us through the school-hospital complex, a four-storey, multi-room building heated by four huge wood burners in the basement. The town is a deserted DEW Line operation and so there are many abandoned homes and buildings which the church has taken over. The Indian people prefer to live in their one-room houses, made of plywood and plastic."

At Albany they frantically searched for sleds they could buy from the Indians, who had a number. However their initial search was fruitless since all sleds in the area were in use by the

natives.

They then contacted the Roman Catholic Mission which has fully equipped woodworking and welding shops where the travellers were able to make a 12 foot sled and finally were able to trade and purchase three other Indian sleds.

The new equipment worked well, they found, and the safari was finally able to achieve the speed and daily progress they felt would be ideal.

After losing another two days at Albany and remedying a major problem, they started out again March 29 for Attawapashat, an Indian village 60 miles up the coast and 12 miles down river. They arrived there in good order with their new sleds, although there was no trail and the snowmobiles took a beating on the ice. The four men had never seen anything like it and couldn't imagine anything sustaining such punishment and staying in one piece, but the equipment held together.

At Attawapashat the men became concerned about the mild weather they had been experiencing for a few days as the ice was beginning to break. However, the decision was reached to press onward and see what would happen.

"So," recalls Bob, "We moved on from Attawapashat, a small and quiet village. The Indian houses lined the river, while the canoes and other boats lay on their racks beside the water. The

only work being done was the cutting of firewood.

"The towns all have their own power generators which supply limited amounts of electricity. All supplies must come in by barge in summer or by air. This means that in winter there is no water travel there are no deliveries. Each village has one main store, the Hudson Bay Company, which supplies everything from food to gas and snowmobiles."

Fifty miles further up the coast, with rain falling and snow turning to slush the caravan stopped and the men reluctantly decided to turn back. To continue in the face of adverse weather would risk travelling on dangerously thin ice, being trapped on an ice floe and possibly losing machines and supplies. So they turned around and made a "bee" line for Moose Factory, travelling for 17 hours almost non-stop at about 20-40 miles per hour. The parade of snowmobiles rumbled into Moose Factory at 4 am on the morning of Good Friday.

Coming down the coast the quartet were constantly hitting water pockets, open water and slush which caused them more than a little concern.

Later that day arrangements were made to ship out by rail all the equipment, remaining supplies and themselves to Cochrane, where friends and relatives waited to help them home. The equipment was trailered on the Easter Weekend.

The temperature on this

trek varied from a low of 15 to 20 degrees below zero to a high of 40 degrees and the winds encountered reached a velocity of up to 50 miles per hour.

Because of the noise of the machines and winter camouflage of animals they reported no encounters with animals but did see their tracks on several occasions. They were told by the Indians that polar bears, lynx, wolves, fox, rabbits and moose frequented the area regularly along with large numbers of birds.

In conclusion, Bob commented, "We learned a great deal about the people and land which will assist us in completing our expedition in the future and we are glad that all equipment used (sleds excepted) and sponsored by Ontario businessmen worked 100%."

He also pointed out that the reason the sleds were so much of a problem was because they were the wrong type and not because they were an inferior product.

They would like to thank especially W. A. Stephenson Contractors of Richmond Hill and Willowdale for their assistance in making this trip possible, and also all the others who gave both time and money. Estimated cost of this expedition was approximately \$7,500. Also all the equipment, snowmobiles and transportation and most of the supplies were donated.

Incidentally completion of this venture is tentatively set for the autumn of 1973.

Approve Single Lots

Apartment Rezoning Deferred In Thornhill

Markham Council agreed April 11 to the rezoning of parcel of land on Lady Slipper Court from commercial to single family residential, reversing a position taken earlier by the planning committee of council.

The 1.6 acres in question is owned by Pinetree Developments and extends from Bayview Avenue north of Laureleaf Road in North Thornhill. The developer plans to build single family homes along the west side of Lady Slipper Court and a mid-rise apartment on the Bayview portion of the property.

At a planning meeting March 30 the committee agreed that the zoning should not be changed until a plan for the total area had been submitted for approval.

At a meeting April 6, however, the committee was persuaded by Fred Schaeffer of the development company to agree to rezoning of the lands along Lady Slipper Court.

Draft approval had already been given to this, he said. Rezoning of the entire parcel could hold up development of the single family area, said Schaeffer. Plans are not completed for the apartment, he said. Also, the rezoning for an apartment could be contentious and could cause delays.

The planning committee agreed to recommend to council that rezoning along Lady Slipper Court be approved and that the owners be required to erect a sign on the balance of the property to the effect that it will be developed with an apartment building.

The committee agreed that the single family lots should have a frontage of 60 feet and a depth of 125 feet which would give an area of 7,500 square feet similar to the present R3 requirements in the area.

Schaeffer objected to the 125 foot depth, saying that the lots are more than 60 feet at the rear and the overall area would exceed 8,000 square feet.

It was pointed out that, due to a recent court hearing, municipalities cannot state lot areas in bylaws and can only state frontage and depth. It was agreed the lot sizes for the houses on Lady Slipper Court should have a minimum frontage of 60 feet and a minimum depth of 125 feet.

When the recommendations were brought to council on April 11, Regional Councillor James J. Jonegeel, chairman of the planning committee who was absent from the April 6 meeting objected to the "piecemeal approval" of rezoning without a site plan for the whole property.

He had knocked on six doors facing the property in question and the ratepayers are concerned with the overall plan for development, such as set-backs and open spaces.

"If we approve this without a site plan, we are acting in bad faith," said Jonegeel.

In an interview following the meeting, Jonegeel explained that there was no guarantee that the apartment portion of the development would conform to the proposals that have been brought in to the planning committee.

The developer could sell the western portion of the land and the new owner would not feel bound by any tacit agreements between the Pinetree Developments company and the municipality.

The planning committee recommendations were accepted by council, however, and rezoning of the easterly portion of the property was approved subject to final approval by the Municipal Board.

Over 50 Local Artists

7th Thornhill Ladies' Show, Sale

The Ladies' Auxiliary, 7th Thornhill Cubs and Scouts, is sponsoring its Third Annual Art Exhibition and Sale at Heintzman House May 6 and 7.

There is a major difference this year. Since it is the Centennial celebration year for Markham Town, there is also to be a display of Canadiana. This is being arranged by Mrs. Jean Smith, of John Street, Thornhill, a lecturer at Seneca Community College on this subject.

Mrs. Smith will show wood-encased furniture and pictures. Heintzman House, where the exhibit takes place, lends itself to Canadiana, since it is also part and parcel of Thornhill history.

HISTORIC SHOWPLACE
Heintzman House, now a recreational centre, was built in 1816 by the first Justice of the Peace for York County, Colonel Cruickshank. It was enlarged subsequently by various owners, the last private owner being Charles Heintzman. It is set on a ravine with many large trees surrounding the home. There is a circular drive with a fountain in the centre. The interior is gracious. It has a circular staircase, walnut panelling and carved mouldings.

For the show every room will be filled with various forms of art: paintings, sketches, pottery, ceramics, sculpture and other crafts. There are 50 artists involved, mostly people from this area, but some from further afield.

LADIES IN CHARGE
The ladies in charge are: Barbara Goldstein, president of the auxiliary; Lynda Nykor, chairman of the art show; Eugenia Cork, Centennial committee member from Thornhill; Shirley Foster, exhibitors; Aileen Perry, secretary and finances; Pat Krzehluk, program; Kathy Alexander, art work; and Tiny McDonald, publicity.

The time is May 6 from 1 pm to 10 pm and May 7 from 1 pm to 8 pm. The place is Thornhill Recreation Centre, Royal Orchard Boulevard and Baythorn Drive. Admission is \$1.

LIST OF ARTISTS
Artists exhibiting at the Third Annual Art Show, Heintzman House, sponsored by the 7th Scouts and Cubs Ladies' Auxiliary, include: Theroau McDonald, Edith Stankus, Cordia Stevens, Edna Blackburn, William Abernethy, Taisia Paz Kowski, Lisa Colnett, Shirley Foster, Tib Green, Suzanne Forging Miller, Art Amer, Patricia Bridgenell, Ann Tingley, Ebba Jensen, Muriel Clayton, Kay Fast, Paul Thane.

Bonnie Shepard, Ethel Brennan, Albert Vermeulen, James Derry, Lucy Poscente, Julia Martin, Doris Fitzgerald, Joyce MacKay, Gwen Williams, and Alan Inkster.

Ruth Walker, Julius Holm, Peggy Leitch, Fernanda Galasso, Marion Ashley, Kathy Alexander, Barbara Wheeler, Margaret Gadsby, Arthur Johnston, Lenard Tve, Chris Bowyer and Myran Abra.

Everything was in keeping—programs, invitations, menu—nothing but the best of everything. And everybody who attended entered into the spirit completely. No wonder it was such a success.

The gathering was held at the Inn On The Park and President Denis Moore was host-in-chief. There was a reception first where everybody could talk. And then the doors were thrown open into the private dining room. The executive stood at either side to welcome all the guests and everybody was piped in by two pipers. The people sat at tables of eight (no head table) and enjoyed a fabulous repast.

ROSES FOR WIVES
Denis Moore switched his hat and became MC. He spoke about the work which the Lions had accomplished and the challenge of the next 25 years. Next he introduced the charter members and they were presented with plaques and pins. The wives were each given 25 beautiful roses. Past President Tom Jackson responded.

Richmond Hill Lions sponsored the Thornhill Club. The Richmond Hill club was represented by Bob Little who recited one of his poems in honor of the occasion. Margaret Adams (Mrs. Bob) President of the Lionettes, was also introduced. She reported briefly on the work of the Lionettes.

FORMER RECTOR SPEAKS
Reverend Shirley Wood, rector of Holy Trinity Church 25 years ago and also a Lion, was the guest speaker. He was all that a guest speaker should have been. He reminisced, told a few funny stories and was a great addition to the program. He was introduced by Past President Tighe Snowdon and thanked by Past President Willard Simpson.

Flowers were presented to Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Denis Moore.

Then the dancing began. There was an intermission and 10 pipers and four drummers entertained for about half an hour, winding up with the Gay Gordons. Some of the guest carried out that dance. The party broke up about 1:30 am.

A delightful note and a surprise was the attendance of Lindsay and Mrs. Schaefer. He

Mrs. Ann Jackson Is President Of Thornhill Women's Institute

The Thornhill Women's Institute held its regular meeting on April 20 at Mrs. Mattie Weisner's in Willowdale. This was the annual meeting and the roll call was answered by the payment of fees.

The program was the reading of reports by convenors and the election of officers. The delegates for the district annual meeting are Mrs. Ann Jackson and Mrs. Grace Sayers. The meeting is scheduled for May 18 in Scarborough.

Mrs. Ann Dewsberry of Richmond Hill visited the Thornhill Club and presented them with the gold embroidered crest which had been made by Mrs. Wright for the Richmond Hill Club. This memento will be a great treasure. The meeting concluded with tea and talk. The Social Convenor is Mrs. Doris Donnison.

The officers are: President Mrs. Ann Jackson, First Vice-President Mrs. Mattie Weisner, 2nd Vice-President Mrs. Percy Bone, Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Claire Thompson, District Director Mrs. Anne Holmes with alternate Mrs. Grace Sayers. Named to the board of directors were: Mrs. Lillian Jamieson, Mrs. Mary Shedd and Mrs. Doris Donnison.

Last week Mrs. Thompson attended an all-day meeting for the district and branch in Woodbridge. It was for the curators and reviewed the work for the Tweedsmuir Histories.

On Friday evening she was involved again, this time with four assistants, in making sandwiches to feed 140 4-H Club members! This group met in Victoria Square for a fashion show in which they modelled the dresses they had made through the 4-H Clubs.

The results were an eye-opener to Mrs. Thompson. It was almost unbelievable what the girls had done. This must be very gratifying to the Women's Institutes.

Gala Dinner-Dance Party Marks Thornhill Lions 25th Anniversary

The Thornhill Lions Club dinner and dance Monday of last week was an all-out effort and an all-out success. The committee was the president and the charter members.

This was the local Lions 25th anniversary. They got in touch with as many past members who had moved out of the district, as possible, and were rewarded by a surge of old timers. So it was not only a wonderful party but a real get-together of folk who hadn't seen each other for years.

The theme was the anniversary, but they had also decided to pay special attention to the five active charter members: Percy Bone, Tom Jackson, Willard Simpson, Reg Smith and Tighe Snowdon. These five had contributed much to the work of the club.

Everything was in keeping—programs, invitations, menu—nothing but the best of everything. And everybody who attended entered into the spirit completely. No wonder it was such a success.

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50c 50c

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 50¢ OFF

ROYAL FONTAINEBLEAU'S
SPECIALTY OF THE HOUSE

NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAK REG. 2.59

GOOD SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED. TILL MAY 14th

AT TOWNE & COUNTRY SQUARE, WILLOWDALE

50c 50c

Idea of this coupon has started in this location. More will follow

PROCLAMATION TOWN OF MARKHAM

By resolution of Council, I hereby proclaim Daylight Saving Time to extend from 12:01 a.m. Sunday, April 30, 1972, to 12:01 a.m. Sunday, October 29, 1972, in the Town of Markham.

All residents are hereby notified and requested to govern themselves accordingly.

ANTHONY ROMAN
Mayor

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

South Thornhill And Bayview Glen News

CORRESPONDENT: DAVE BARBOUR — PHONE 889-5205 - 366-1720

School News
A gala fun fair is planned for this Saturday at the E. J. Sand Memorial Public School. This popular event is being engineered by the parent-teacher association and the doors open to one and all at 10 am. The festivities will continue until 1 pm.

The young visitors will find pony rides, games (including bingo) and a fish pond, a sale of toys and comic books and a magic show.

Grownpups will find the bake sale, coffee bar, white elephants, potted plants, crafts, books and records. There will also be a draw for a three speed bicycle.

The E. J. Sand School will present a gymnastic display Tuesday featuring top athletic students plus several plays. This program gets underway at 8 pm and there will be no charge for those wishing to enjoy this function. Also on the program will be presentation of proficiency and some awards for the school's public speaking contest winners.

At Henderson Avenue Public School we find that two grade 3 classes with teachers Ken Butler and Mrs. Janette Wilson and Mrs. Janet Wilson next enjoyed a Woodbridge school's production of Oliver last Friday afternoon.

Guides and Brownies
The 1st and 4th Thornhill Guides and the Brownies of the 3rd, 6th and 9th Thornhill packs and their mothers Thursday of last week enjoyed a mother-and-daughter tea and program.

Theme of this event was "What Guiding Is All About". It was held at St. Patrick's Anglican Church in Willowdale.

Five girls of the 3rd pack received their golden badges. The girls were: Jane Hayworth, Elizabeth Craib, Ann Royce, Cathy Louch and Colleen Coville.

The three Brownie packs combined to present the full Brownie story for the visiting mothers. The 9th pack demonstrated the joining process through to the enrolment ceremony.

From the enrolment to the golden bar award was illustrated by 6th Thornhill pack while the 3rd pack covered the period from the golden bar to the golden hand achievement.

The 1st Thornhill Guides pre-

sented a fashion show featuring products of their seven month sewing course. Items shown included maxi dress plus play and casual outfits. Mrs. Gladys McLellan and Mrs. Elva Murphy conducted the sewing course.

The 4th company entertained with a "skit" entitled "A Day At Camp."

The first segment dealt with cooking, followed by doing the dishes, then by cleaning the livingroom and finally sanitation procedures of plumbing equipment.

This function was convened by Mrs. Katherine Ford of the mothers' committee and it was conducted by Area Commissioner Mrs. Marian Currie.

Two Guides, Kathy Farrant and Rosemary Spurr of the 4th company, received their "all round cords" on this occasion.

The 2nd Thornhill Company Rangers held an open house in honor of retiring Divisional Commissioner Mrs. Mary Chambers, who is moving to England. This event was held April 17.

The Guides and Brownies in the Bayview Glen area, east of Bayview Avenue, are holding their annual cookie drive next week.

On Monday, the girls will distribute pamphlets promoting their wares and the cookies will be sold door to door May 3.

The cookies this year have been described as a cream filled sandwich type, half chocolate and half vanilla. They are manufactured by Christie's and are ideal for freezing.

The rest of South Thornhill will get a chance to buy Guide cookies in the week after next.

Scouts
This weekend the Scouts of 2nd Thornhill who hope to participate in the Scout-sponsored 20-mile hike down the Bruce Trail entitled "Operation Bliester" will trek 10 miles in preparation for the big jaunt.

Those completing the 10-mile walk in good shape will be permitted to enter "the main event" next week. This will be the fourth annual participation by the local troops in "Operation Bliester".

A total of 11 members of 2nd Thornhill Scouts has registered to attend "Operation Scope", a trip to Pennsylvania, coming up in October.

Neighborhood Notes
Mrs. Rose Fox welcomed home her daughter, Mrs. Carol Lambert and her husband Fred, from Poplar River, Manitoba, with their daughter Cora Lee, for a short visit.

The Lamberts were in town on route to the funeral of her grandfather in Iroquois Falls. The Lamberts were Thornhill visitors last week, leaving for home last Friday.

Friends and neighbors of Russell Landry of Henderson Avenue are happy to learn that he is home from Sunnybrook Hospital where he spent three weeks, getting home last Saturday.

He had been bothered by ulcer problems for many, many years, but now, for the first time in 10 years he is able to enjoy an unrestricted diet.

Belated birthday greetings go out to little Kim Bryan, of 114 Henderson Avenue, who was one year old April 15.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Al Goodyear, 61 Henderson Avenue, who April 12, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. They enjoyed dinner and dancing at the Constellation Hotel with members of their bridal party a quarter of a century ago as special guests.

Birthday greetings are extended to Jackie Hampson, Henderson Avenue, who will celebrate her 11th May 1; and to Scott Edwards, Morgan Avenue, who will be 14 May 4.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chambers and family, 77 Henderson Avenue, will bid them farewell Saturday as they embark for their new residence in Norwich, England.

Their eldest daughter Pamela, a student at the University of Toronto, is remaining in Canada.

This Saturday is the date of the CGIT annual spring tea. This year it is known as the "Sip-Inn Tea".

The doors will swing open at 1 pm and in the course of two hours, one can enjoy live entertainment, bake sales, white elephant sale, crafts made by the girls and many other delightful happenings.

The girls use the proceeds of such endeavors to help support their "foster" child in Hong Kong.

fontainebleau TAVERN

STEAK HOUSE **PRIME RIBS OF BEEF**

<p>Fontainebleau Steak House & Prime Roast Beef Towne & Country Square Willowdale</p> <p>Royal Fontainebleau Tavern 45 Overlea Blvd. Don Mills</p> <p>Royal Fontainebleau Tavern 2025 Sheppard E. Willowdale</p> <p>Royal Fontainebleau Tavern Oshawa Centre Oshawa Open Soon</p> <p>Fontainebleau Banquet Hall Towne & Country Square Willowdale</p> <p>Royal Fontainebleau 6232 Yonge St. Willowdale 223-4700</p>	<p>Appetizers</p> <p>Chilled Tomato Juice .20 Baby Shrimp Cocktail 1.65</p> <p>SPECIALTY OF THE HOUSE . . . 2.59 CHARCOAL BROILED, RED BRAND NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAK Baked Potato, Tomato Juice, Fontainebleau Salad, French Dressing, Toasted Roll, Strawberry Shortcake, Tea, Coffee, or Soft Drink.</p> <p>Please Order by Number</p> <p>1 - CLUB STEAK 2.39 Baked Potato, Fontainebleau Salad, French Dressing, Toasted Bun</p> <p>2 - JR. NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAK 1.89 Baked Potato, Fontainebleau Salad, French Dressing, Toasted Bun</p> <p>3 - NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAK . 2.39 Baked Potato, Fontainebleau Salad, French Dressing, Toasted Bun</p> <p>4 - CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK . . 1.69 Baked Potato, Fontainebleau Salad, French Dressing, Toasted Bun</p> <p>5 - JR. CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK 1.29 Baked Potato, Fontainebleau Salad, French Dressing, Toasted Bun</p> <p>6 - FILET MIGNON 3.35 (Wrapped in Bacon) Baked Potato, Fontainebleau Salad, French Dressing, Toasted Bun</p> <p>Desserts and Beverages</p> <p>Strawberry Shortcake .45 Hot Apple Pie .35 With Ice Cream .50 With Cheese .50</p> <p>Ice Cream .20 Tea, Coffee, Milk, Soft Drinks .20</p>	<p>Appetizers</p> <p>Chilled Tomato Juice .20 Pickled Herring, Sour Cream .95</p> <p>FONTAINEBLEAU SPECIAL 3.25 RED BRAND ROAST BEEF AU JUS Baked Potato, Horse Radish, Choice Green Peas, Tomato Juice, Toasted Roll, Strawberry Shortcake, Tea, Coffee, or Soft Drink.</p> <p>Please Order by Number</p> <p>1 - ROAST BEEF AU JUS 2.99 Baked Potato, Horse Radish, Choice Green Peas</p> <p>2 - ROAST BEEF AU JUS 2.69 Baked Potato, Horse Radish, Choice Green Peas</p> <p>3 - ROAST BEEF AU JUS 2.69 Baked Potato, Horse Radish, Choice Green Peas</p> <p>4 - ROAST BEEF SANDWICH . . . 1.59 Served on Loaf, Choice Green Peas</p> <p>5 - SHORT RIBS 1.89 Served with special sauce, baked potato, or choice green peas</p> <p>6 - RIBS OF BEEF (when available) 1.29 Fontainebleau Sauce, Baked Potato or Choice Green Peas</p> <p>Desserts and Beverages</p> <p>Strawberry Shortcake .45 Hot Apple Pie .35 With Ice Cream .50 With Cheese .50</p> <p>Ice Cream .20 Tea, Coffee, Milk, Soft Drinks .20</p>	<p>Royal Fontainebleau Cafeteria Towne & Country Square Willowdale</p> <p>Royal Fontainebleau Cafeteria Fairview Mall Willowdale</p> <p>Royal Fontainebleau Cafeteria 2025 Sheppard East Willowdale</p> <p>Royal Fontainebleau Cafeteria Oshawa Centre Oshawa Open Soon</p> <p>Red Fox Snack</p>
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