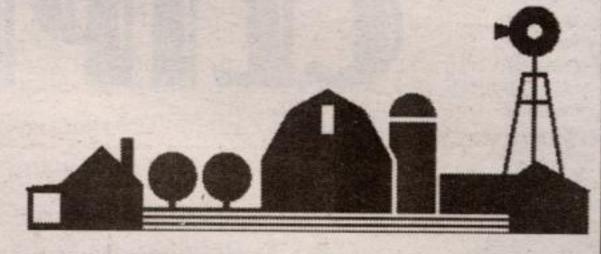


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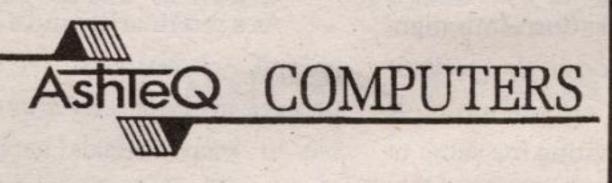
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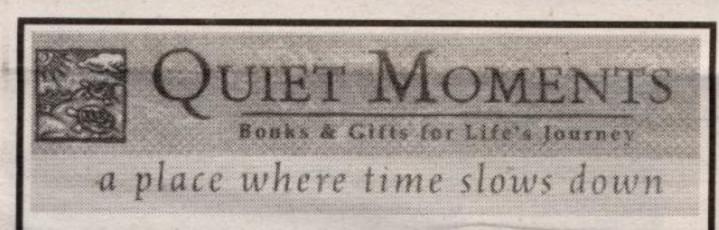






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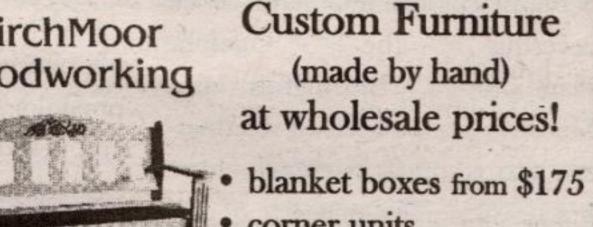
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## Cooking School's new calendar available

ttention all aspiring chefs and those who are just really big fans of good food. The new Upstairs at Loblaws Cooking School calendar is now available. The calendar offers details on all

from classes September to December 2001, and it is packed full of a huge variety of culinary experiences.

Classes in the new calendar include Wok on The Wild Side,

Baby Food 101, A Lamb Lover's Feast, Hands on Pastry and Pies, Hands on Sushi, Planning a Cocktail Party, Antipasto and Pasta, Holiday Gifts from the Kitchen and more. A focus on health issues will include classes on diabetes, cholesterol and heart health and soy products and

health. For the children there is Everything with Apples, Soup and Bread, Hands on Spooky Halloween Cookies, Cake Decorating and a chance to meet Mr. Dressup.

"The new calendar really cov-

ers a lot of information that people have been asking to see," Upstairs at says Loblaws chef

Christine Thomas. There's more variety, more hands on classes and lots of good

local talent such as Andrea Greenfield and Kate Millman. As well, we've addressed multicultural tastes in user-friendly recipes."

Copies of the new calendar can be picked up at Loblaws in Milton or by calling Christine at 905-875-6871.

## 2001 Fall Fair line up

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other attractions, such as log skidding, heavy horse pull, Acton Citizens Band Parade to the fairgrounds, and the Miss Acton Fall Fair Pageant run through the evening. Along with the pageant, the presentation of service awards takes place. Eddie & the Stingrays provide the entertainment.

·On Saturday September 15, the fairgrounds open at 9 a.m. to English and Western gymkhana and games show. By 11 a.m., 4-H beef cattle and several horse shows begin, and the midway opens. A parade sweeps through featuring floats, bands, and much more, to be followed all afternoon by events such as the Northern Borders Flyball Canine

Performance Team, a baby show, the lawn and garden tractor pull, and evening entertainment of Jaclyn and Cassandra Williams, and the Jen Johnston Band. At 8:30 p.m., the highway truck pull can be viewed at the track.

If you're still up and running the next day, Sunday, September 16 has exhibits in the morning, the

midway from 12 noon, as well as horse and cattle shows, the antique tractor pull, 4x4 truck pull and Spot in the Park. The special return visit this year is from Greg Barrington, The Horse Whisperer. Last year crowds flocked to see this amazing gentleman, arriving from far beyond Acton's boarders to see him at work. He has an amazing

gift - well worth viewing. To the delight of many young folk, The KenJen Petting Zoo returns this year, as well as two new attractions: Bush Bandits (a saw mill demo) and a First Nations Medicine Man in full dress to teach stories, customs and crafting items with fire. This will be a full camp style setup with teepee, campfire seating, and more.

So get ready - the season is about to begin!