

Waterloo U. revisits Acton library

Learning family therapy

Herald Special
Acton public library will be the setting of three University of Waterloo courses this spring. Subjects will be Ontario's literature, family therapy and educational psychology.

may be taken for credit free of charge.
The literature of Ontario will be offered Monday evenings, 7 to 10 p.m., by Dr. Stan McMullin, director of UW's Canadian studies program. Lectures will begin April 6 and continue to June 22.
"We'll be attempting to define Ontario as a distinct region in Canada by exploring literature in and about the

province," explains Dr. McMullin. "Because Ontario sees itself as Canada, and refuses to recognize the individuality of regions in the country it is difficult to find a separate identity for this region."
A major influence on Ontario's literature, says Dr. McMullin, is the small town. This theme as well as others will be explored in a number of works.

"Various poets, writers and novelists will be considered, including Susanna Moodie, Stephen Leacock, Robertson Davies and Margaret Atwood," says McMullin.
Tuesday evenings (beginning April 7), Allan Bross of UW's Renison college will discuss family therapy. The twelve-week course will focus on the understanding and treatment of family problems

and their causes, and will be part of a certificate program offered by the college.
"I'll be using lectures, readings, role playing and video programs to help present basic principles and skills for working with troubled families," says Bross.
Allan Bross is a private consultant for training in family therapy as well as a lecturer at Renison college. At the same time, he's a candidate for a PhD in social work at the University of Toronto.

Last fall he taught an introductory social work course in Acton.
A course in educational psychology will be offered by Ted de Young Thursdays from April 9 to June 25.
Major areas for discussion will include the objectives of education, evaluation and achievement testing, the roles of the learner and teacher, and the nature of learning.

Ted de Young is a PhD candidate in psychology at UW whose main area of interest is special education. He has held a number of positions related to the course - such as, consultant to the Waterloo County Board of Education and institutions for the mentally retarded. He thus has considerable experience in this area.
For more information, call the Acton public library (853-0301) or the Georgetown library (877-2681), or come to the first lecture of the course that interests you.



GREEN-THUM'N

by Elli Dryden

Orange gifts

Moan, groan, here we are with the column on orange, and if you think putting these columns together is easy, better read between the lines, or better still, make a suggestion or write one yourself.
Not wanting to bore any readers, there will be other items discussed in between the columns on the rainbow.
But for now, back to orange, another energy charger but not as intense as red. By the way, red represents the male reproductive area while orange is opposite to male. Perhaps this explains certain facts about the "birds and the bees".

No angry sexist letter, please. These words of "wisdom" fall from my typewriter, which by the way, happens to be a soft green in color and very neutral, and you know the end result of trying to beat a machine.

Orange symbolizes courage and is psychologically great for removing repressions and inhibitions. Well, imagine climbing out a bedroom window to pick oranges off the orange tree in a grove.

The color orange is supposed to help the mind open itself to new ideas, promote understanding and tolerance, and in general, help one cope with life by creating the feeling of well-being.

In healing, orange radiates with vitality. Quiet moments are healing; think of the hues, shades and colors of orange in a sunrise and sunset.

How do you feel (besides hungry) when eating oranges, tangerines, peaches, apricots or veggies like carrots and pumpkin in any form?
Why is orange predominant at Thanksgiving? Halloween?

Do you procrastinate about certain chores? Try this: put on an orange apron, sweater (or coat for outdoors) and see what happens.
Sorry, no refunds, no guarantees. If anyone has had an interesting experience pertaining to color, please share it with us.

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