

Drop by and pick up a magazine or two

The new year brings a new magazine to the Whitchurch-Stouffville Public Library. There is a sample copy of *Home Computing and Entertainment* for perusal until the new issues start arriving. This is a Canadian magazine written in language most adults (and probably all young adults) can understand. There's a wide range of articles so if you have an interest in home computing, entertainment and education, or news on audio and video developments, you will want to check out this new title.

Other magazines which are gaining in popularity as more people discover them in the library are *The New Yorker*, *Country Woman*, *The Lazy Writer* and the *Utne Reader*. For those of you who may be new to these titles, they represent quite a cross section of subjects.

LIBRARY NEWS

A sample of articles from an issue of *The New Yorker* discusses confusion aboard the Amistad, "Pathological Science - How this year's Nobel Prize in medicine touched off a dispute over mad-cow disease," "The Unwanted" about a group of young adults who became Nazi skinheads, as well as an assortment of reviews for books, theatre, the art world, and the cinema.

Each issue of the *Utne Reader* have general articles and a selection of articles relating to a theme. The March/April 1997 issue dealt with "The Speed Trap - why it's so hard to slow down - and why we can't wait." After reading "The Tick-Tock Syndrome" and "Slow Like Me" you might

appreciate the Eric Hoffer quote: "People in a hurry cannot think, cannot grow."

If you've got a slow pace in your life, you might like to consider *Country Woman* or *The Lazy Writer*. As might be expected with a title like *Country Woman*, you have articles about gardening and livestock but there's also a craft section, an antiques expert, a Quilter's Corner and in one issue, helpful information on planning a

family reunion.

The Lazy Writer is a helpful guide to writers but for those of us who are readers, there's still lots to read in this magazine. The articles about specific titles are enjoyable and a good way to find new authors. There are book reviews, and Web sites for writers. There's a national calendar of reading and as this is a Canadian publication the calendar is useful to us.

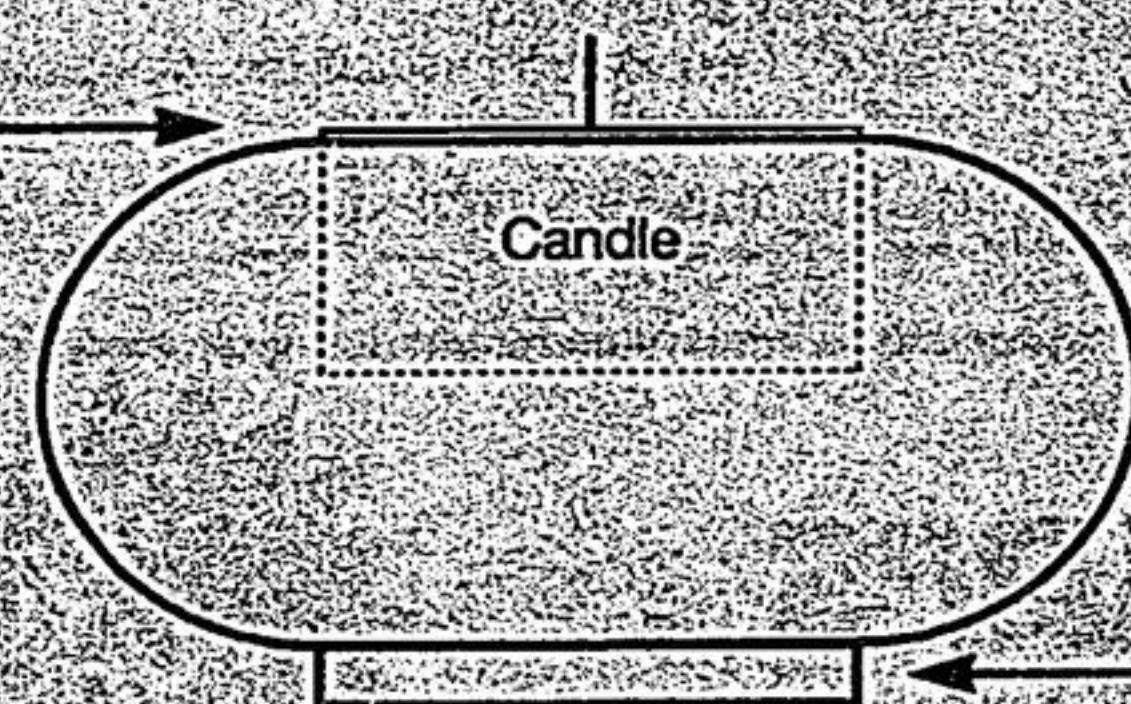
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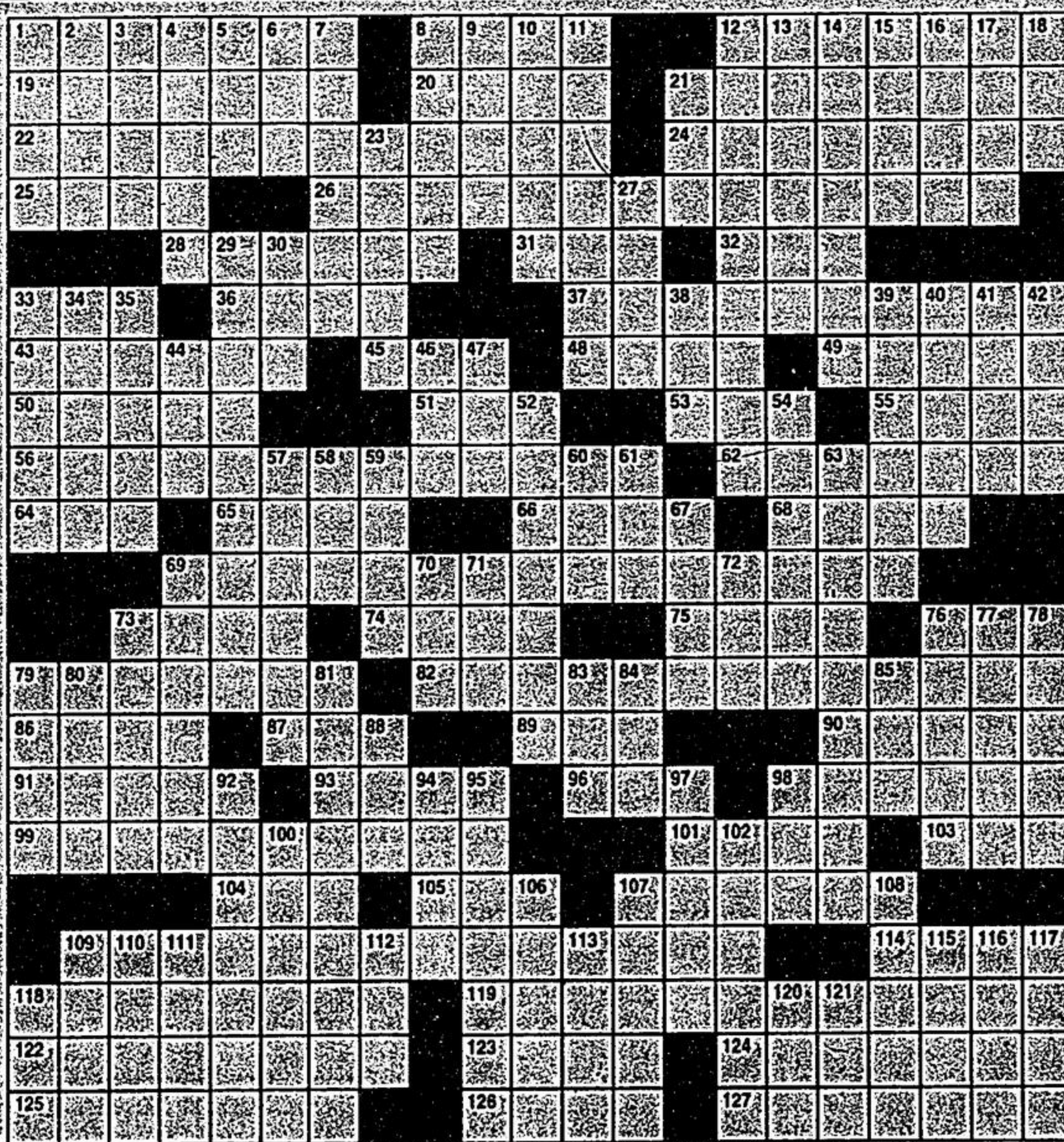
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