

**Tour Tropical Fish Plant**

On a recent Saturday, Mrs. Deanne Mount and Mrs. Carolyn Stewart of Zeta Phi Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority invited members and their husbands to accompany them on a tour of a wholesale tropical fish business for the presentation of their cultural program entitled "Nature."

They were told that the fish are flown in from all over the world, packed in water filled polythene bags which are placed in styrofoam boxes and then into cardboard boxes. They have to be transported from the airport and transferred into prepared tanks. All fish have to be treated with minerals to ensure that they are all healthy. It takes the fish some days to recuperate from their journey, some never do because of their fragility.

The tour began in the tropical fish room and among the many kinds of fish seen were Kuli Loach, Talking Cats, Black Mollies, Sword Tails, Kissing Fish and numerous others. Oscars, originally from India, are quite interesting. They have a red mark which looks like an eye near the tail, and at first glance one thinks one is seeing a double-eyed fish. Marble catfish with their black and orange markings are very pretty little scavengers, whilst the Plecostomus, algae eating fish, are grey-black with odd marks on them. The most interesting one was the Clown Knife from Thailand. His colouring is blue-grey with eight yellow circles on each side and he looked like a cross between a whale and a porpoise wearing a faint smile on his face. His diet consists of ten goldfish per day, and because he is nocturnal, he really was not very co-operative with his movements during the visit.

**CONCRETE TUBS**  
The tour moved on to the plant room where there are large water-filled concrete tubs and many varieties of plants could be seen.

The most interesting room of all was the one where salt water fishes were kept. There in the tanks were some of the most beautiful fish ever seen, just a myriad of colours swimming back and forth amongst coral and shells.

In one of the aquariums there were clown trigger fish brilliantly coloured in shades of blue and yellow and next to him a bandit black trigger fish. These fish have a fin on top of their backs and a fin under the stomach. These fins provide them with protection from their enemies. The top fin locks on to coral when in danger and the lower fin acts like a trigger to release the hold. Hence the name trigger fish. These fish come from the islands of the Pacific.

**LION FISH**  
Further along there were purple fish that resembled coral, called anglers, spotted Panthurs and Pearly Jaws. However, those that stole the show were the lion fish. Their colourings were a mixture of beige, bronze and orange, their fins were feathery and very unusual but they are poisonous. In the remaining tanks there were a variety of Sea Anemones and tube worms.

The informative tour was enjoyed by all and those who did not have aquariums were very tempted to make further enquiries.

In conclusion the party drove to Brampton for delicious Chinese food.

**Zeta Alpha Chapter Four Years Old**

Zeta Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi welcomed two new members, Mrs. Dorothy Zebede and Mrs. Ruth Woodward, at the Ritual of Jewels Ceremony at the Brampton Golf Club on April 28. Following the ceremony members of the five Beta Sigma Phi Chapters enjoyed a roast beef dinner preceding a dance attended by the husbands.

New standing committees were set up for the 1972-1973 year during a business meeting held on May 2 at the home of Mrs. Joan McDonald. Committees were asked to have an outline of their plans for next year ready for the next meeting. Following business Mrs. Cynthia Partridge presented her program, "People."

The last regular meeting of the year on May 16 will be preceded by a pot luck supper, celebrating the chapters fourth anniversary, to be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Woodward.

**Town Bridgers Win Tournament**

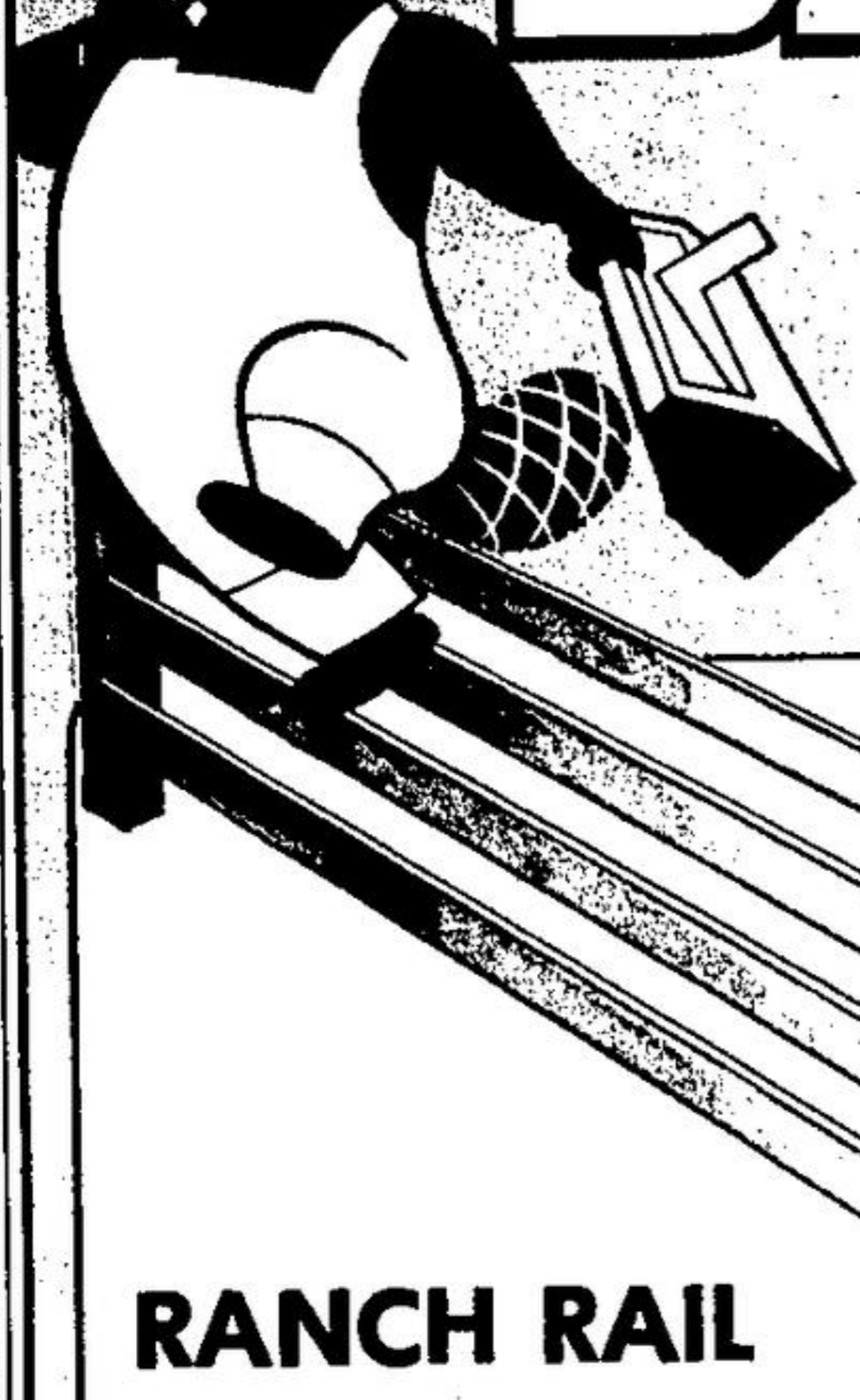
Four members of Georgetown duplicate bridge club teamed to win first place in a Brampton tournament last week.

Bart Fisher of Limehouse, Dick Prust and Ron Reynolds, Georgetown and Mrs. Jack Campbell, Brampton, outplayed the field to win first place in a yearly team competition.

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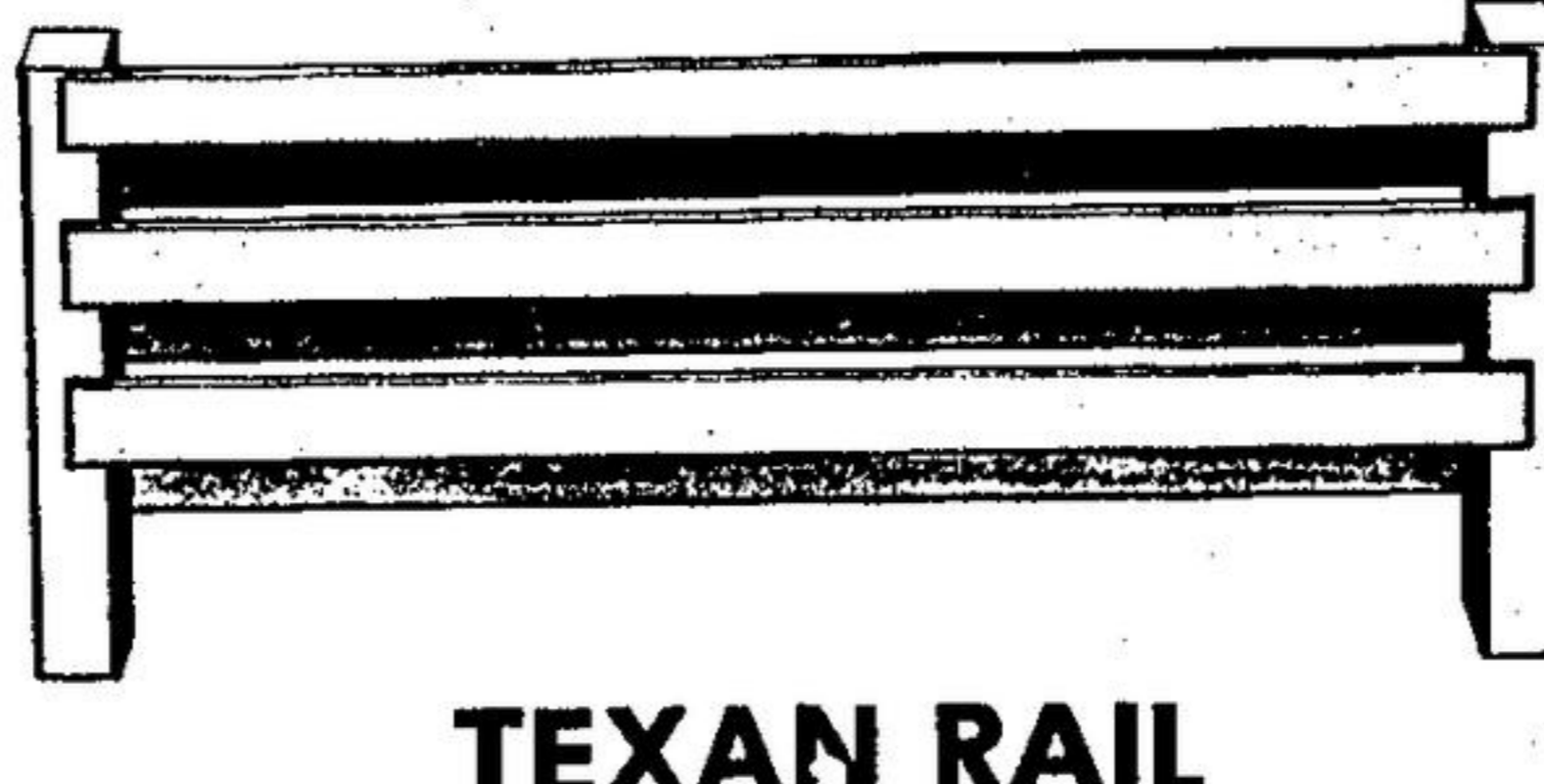
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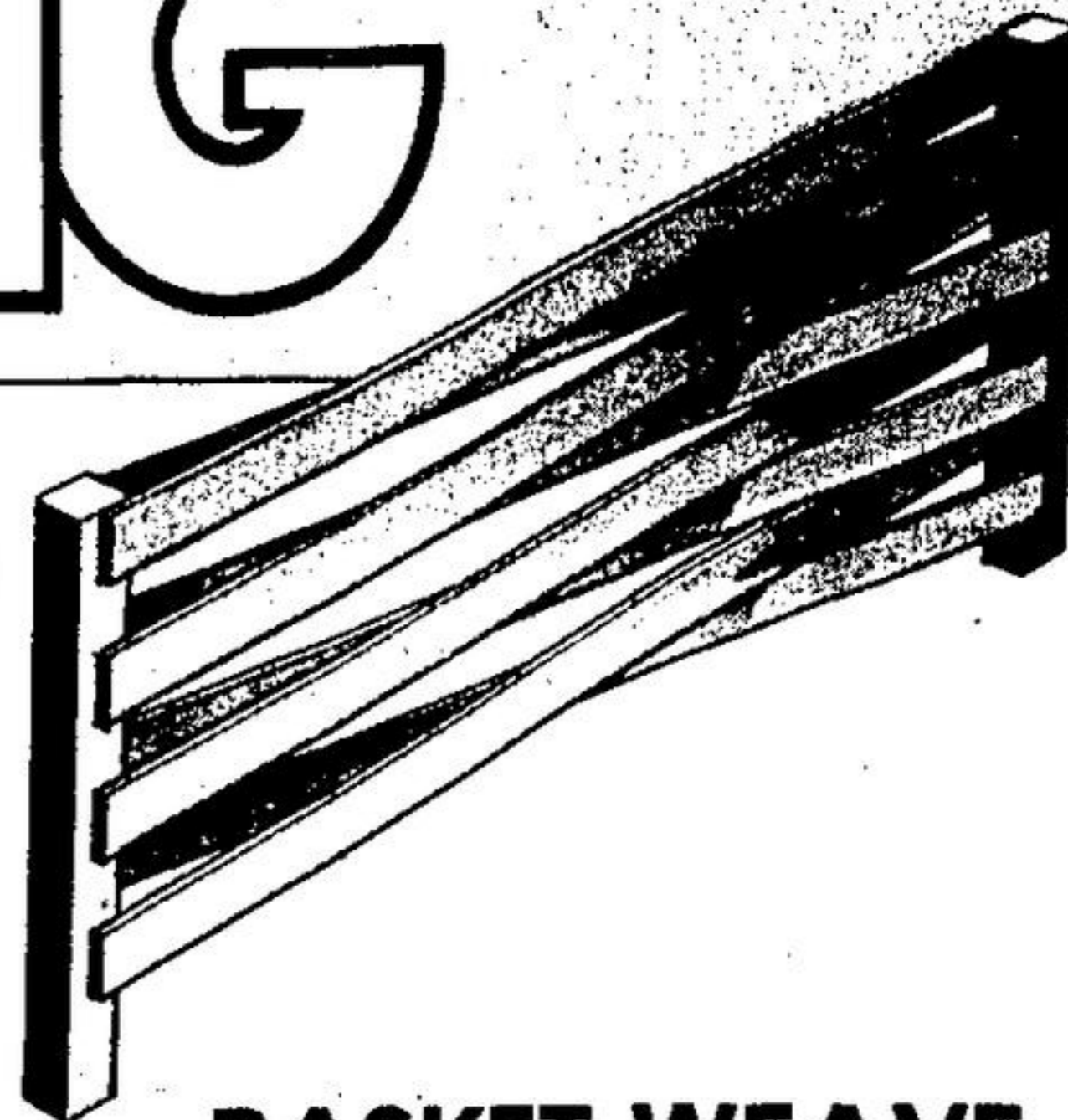


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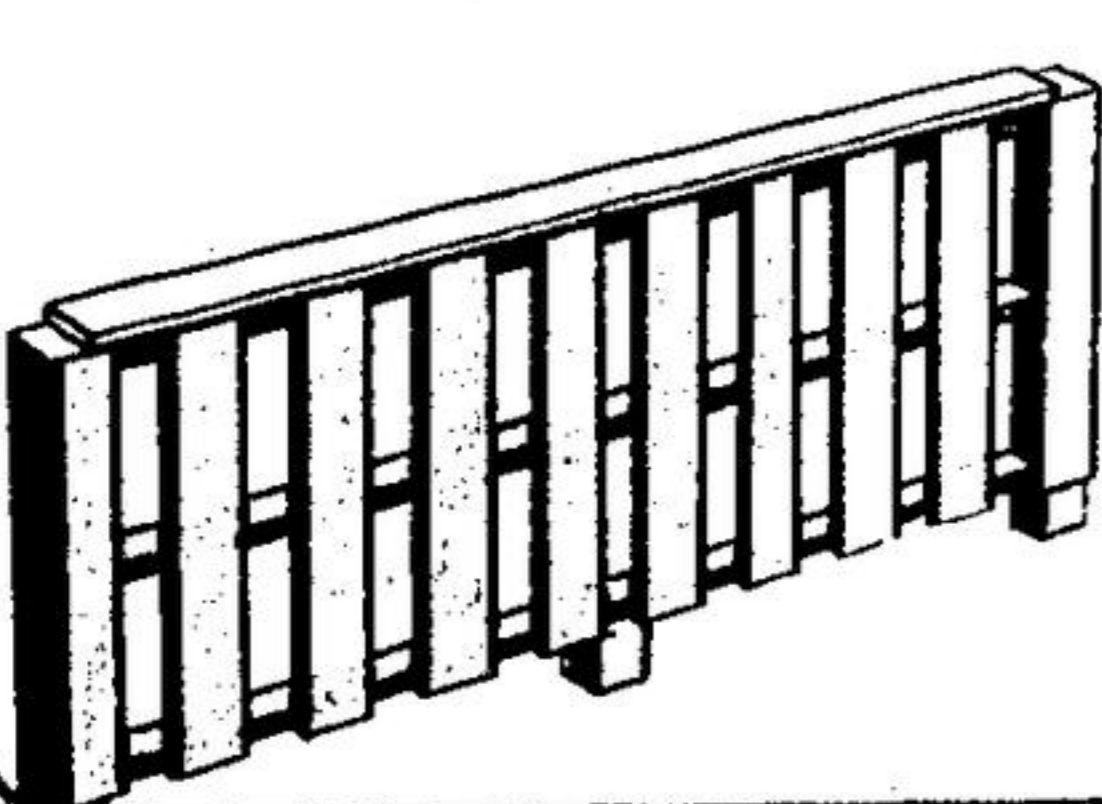


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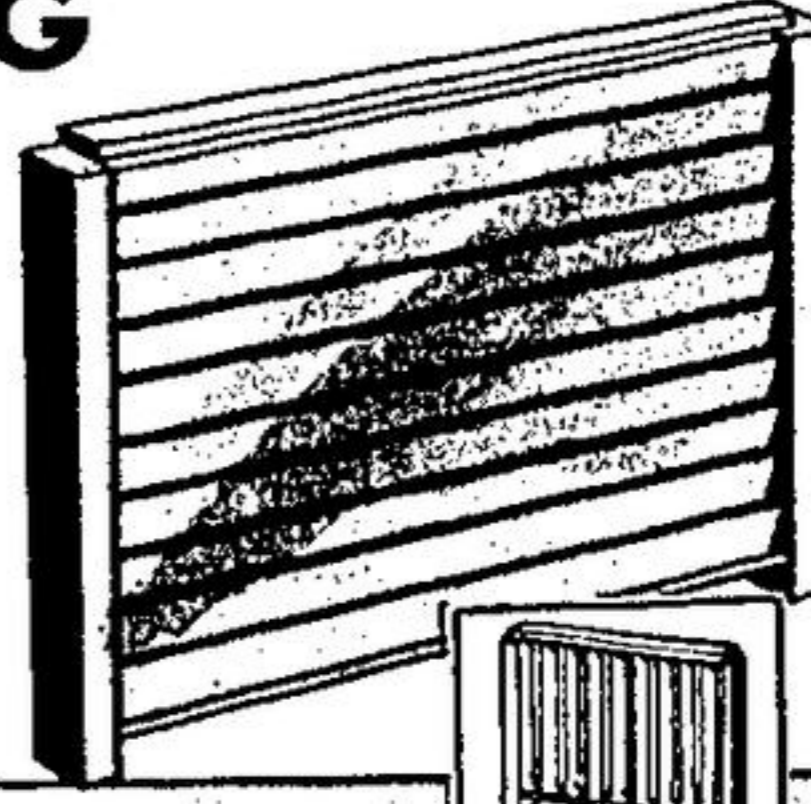
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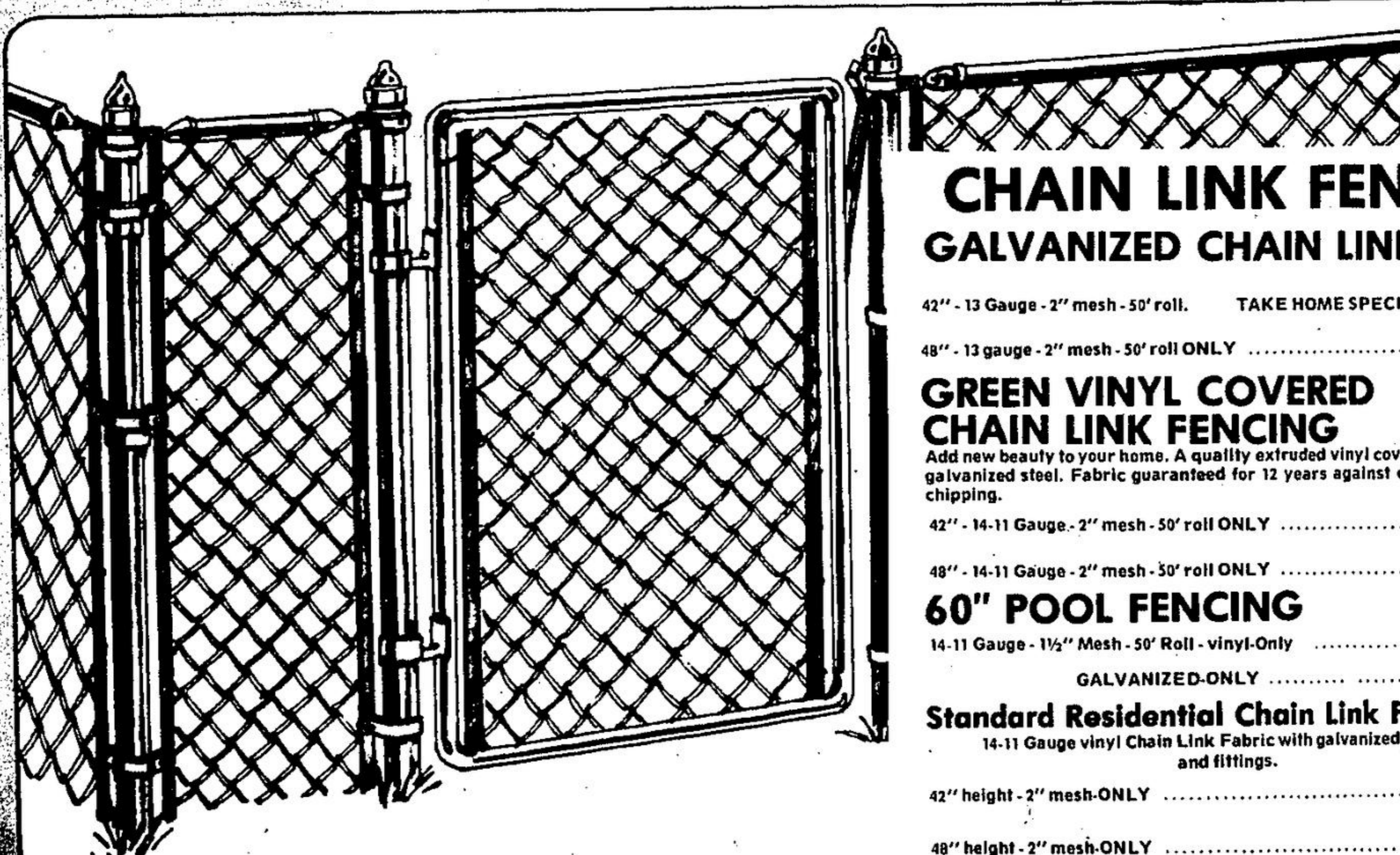
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