

Wonderful new way to bake
your own Caramel Nut Rolls

Pillsbury



*...fresh dough and
topping all ready to use!*

Slice! Cinnamon-sugar filling is rolled
right into the ready-mixed dough.
Just slice into 8 pinwheel rolls.

Top! Caramel-nut topping is right in the can
—already mixed for you. Crumble into
pan. Pop the pinwheels on top.

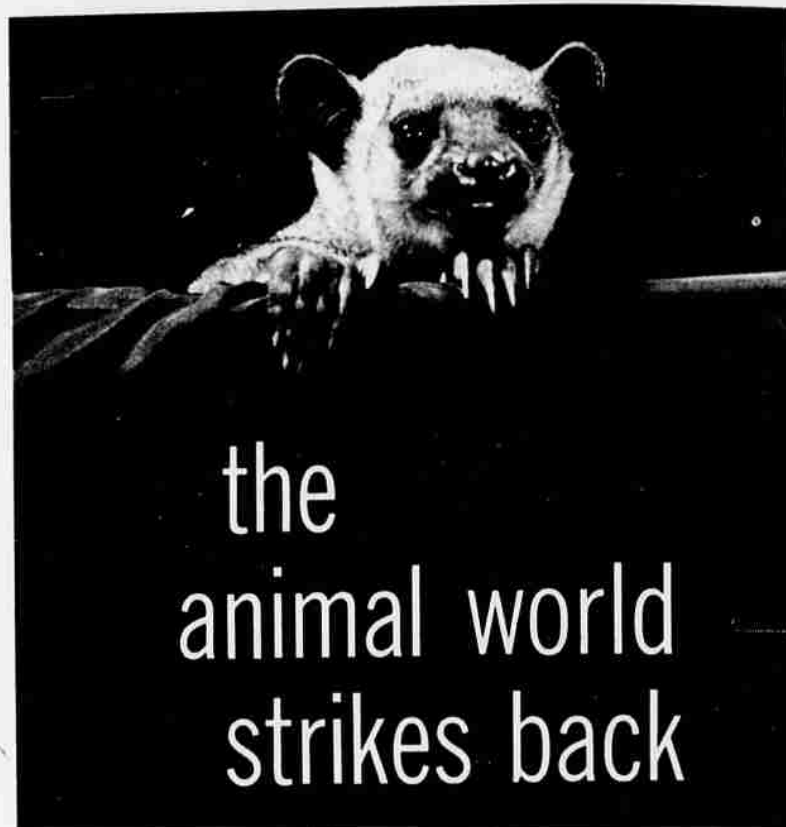
Bake! You have sweet 'n spicy rolls
in just about the time
it takes your coffee to brew!

They're yours! Hot, fresh 'n home-
baked. Delicious for brunch, lunch,
snacks and Sunday breakfast!



At your grocer's dairy case!

(where you get those ready-for-your-oven Pillsbury Biscuits!)



the animal world strikes back

by Jack Ryan

In Las Vegas, Nev., a farmer shoved a concussion bomb into a gopher hole to rid himself of the pest. The gopher tossed the bomb right back, blasting the farmer's barn and destroying 12 tons of hay.



The West German government reported that a hen, disturbed by an approaching auto, jumped on the car's hood and laid an egg. The egg splattered on the windshield, obscuring the driver's vision and causing him to ram into a tree. The hen was unscathed.

John Bayreis, dog catcher in Pawnee City, Neb., was driving a pooch to the pound to be shot when the dog put his paw on the trigger of Bayreis' gun and shot him in the foot.

International shipping through the Panama Canal was tied up when a cow went swimming in one of the locks and ignored all coaxings to leave.



Conservation officials tended the bruises and wounded pride of an elderly deer hunter near Delaware, Ohio, when his prey ignored his leveled rifle, knocked him down, and calmly walked over him.

The mayor of Nottingham, England, opened the town's annual farm show by pressing the switch to an array of new electric milking machines. A short circuit shocked the cows into action, laying waste to the machines and the mayor.



Postal worker John Derschon, just cautioned by Oklahoma City superiors about mailman-biting dogs on his route, was nipped painfully by a pet goose.

Mary Hastings Bradley, an author who has survived six big-game safaris in Africa without a scratch, tripped on a stuffed lion's head in her home and broke an arm.

Dr. M. H. Skaggs of Taylorsville, Ky., removed a four-inch bluegill from the throat of a 14-year-old boy after the fish had jumped into the youngster's mouth as he dozed while fishing.