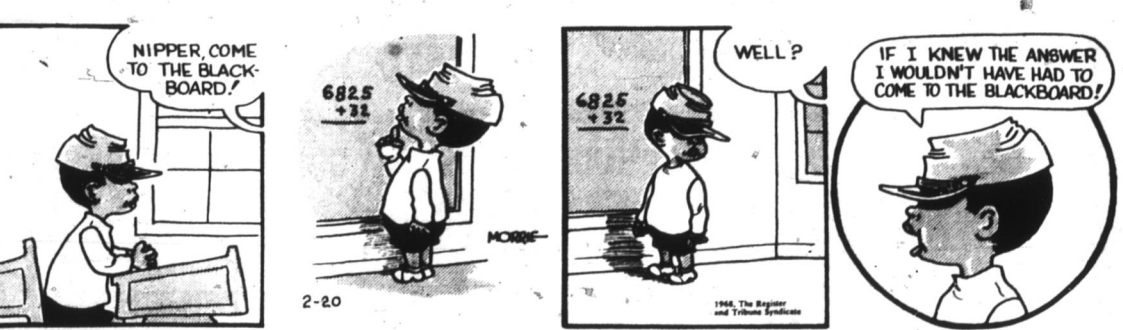
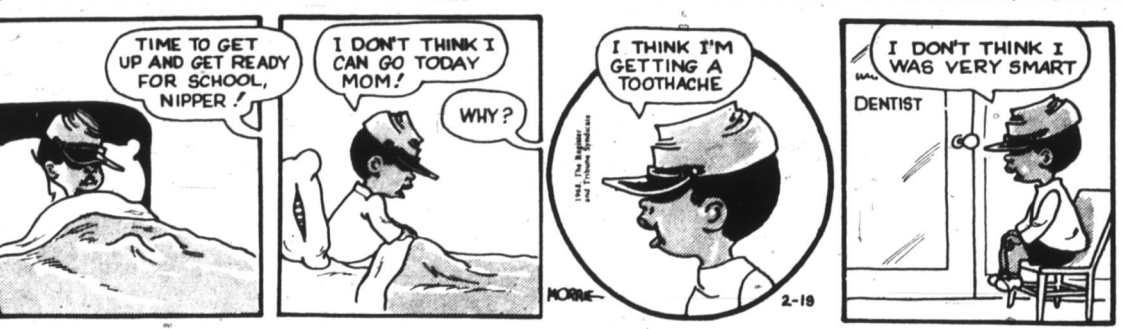
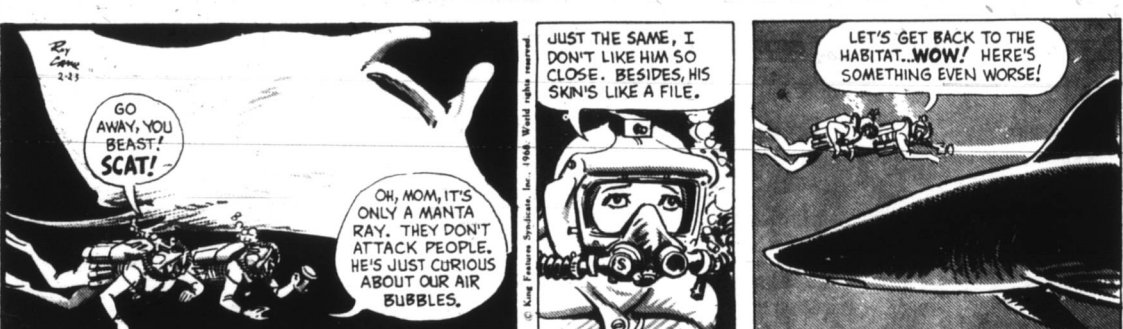
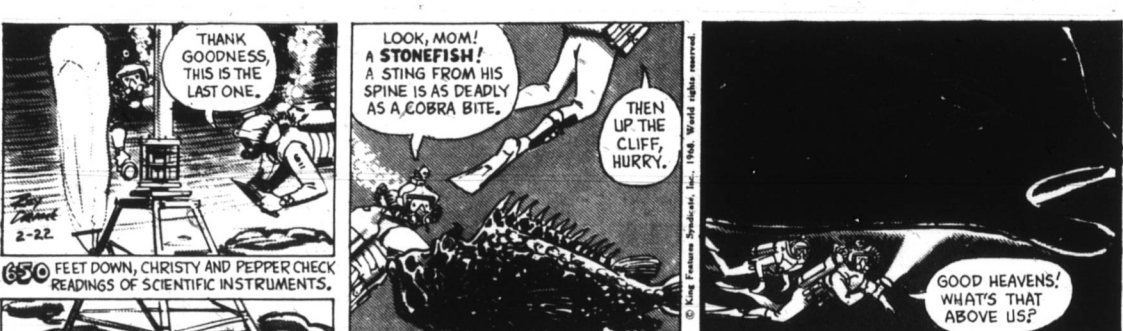
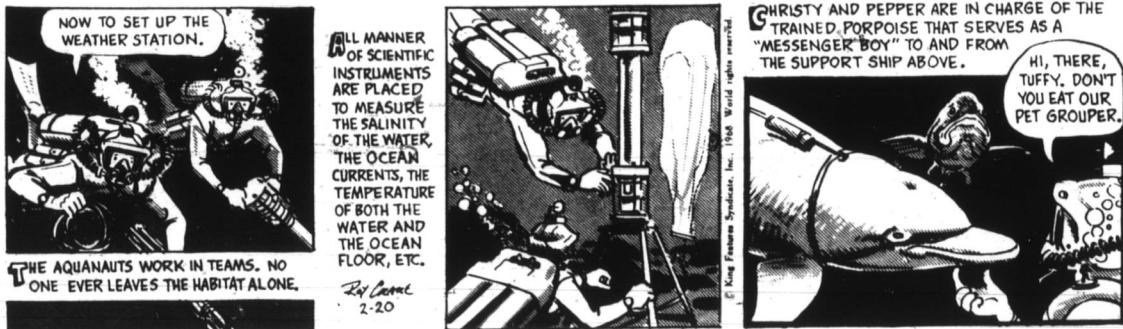
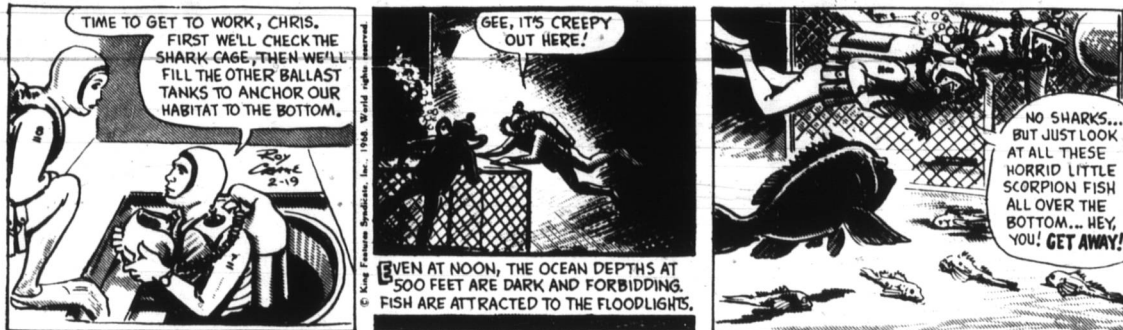


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By Roy Crane



New Facilities Will Expand CS Production

ATLANTA — Colonial Stores has purchased the Dutch Oven Bakery facilities in Atlanta in what the president of the company describes as an additional move to expand capacity for the manufacturing and processing of food products.

Ernest F. Boyce, Colonial president, said the former Dutch Oven facilities will be used to greatly expand Colonial's production of specialty breads, pastries and other sweet baked goods with the ultimate objective of supplying the entire chain.

Colonial will continue to operate its present wholesale bakery in Atlanta and other bakeries in Charlotte, Norfolk and Cincinnati.

Earlier this month, Colonial announced that it will construct a highly automated plant designed to produce jams, jellies and other kindred products in Lexington, North Carolina. This plant is expected to be in production by mid-summer.

Mr. Boyce told stockholders recently that Colonial's food manufacturing and processing operations "have become increasingly profitable over the past several years."

The former Dutch Oven property in Atlanta consists of a 49,000-square-foot building completely equipped to produce a wide variety of baked goods. The building is located on a four-acre tract of land on Stewart Avenue, S.W., near the Glenn Street intersection.

Colonial presently is producing its own mayonnaise, salad dressing, mustard and a variety of sauces. In addition, it has a complete coffee roasting and packaging plant and a tea blending and packaging plant. The company also packages its own rice and a variety of dried vegetables.

Colonial, which has general headquarters in Atlanta, operates supermarkets in the following states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, and Virginia.



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