He Was Fast But Death Was Faster

brash Ricardo Rodriguez, Mexico's finest driver and one of the best in the world, laughed when an interviewer asked him about death. "There are a thousand ways to die," said the young man 20. "Me I never think about it. I just want to be the best ble driver in the world. think I can achieve it one day."

Before the start of the first Grand Prix of Mexico last month, 5-foot-2 Rodriguez, who had been racing motorcycles and cars since he was 12 but had never won a Grand Prix, had reluctantly changed his mind. Pressured by his attractive wife, he made a promise. "I am already entered in this Grand Prix," he confided to her. "But after I win it - and I am determined to win it - I'll retire from racing forever."

Always exceptionally daring ("If he lives, I'll be surprised," said one rival), he seemed dete mined to outdo himself at Mexico City's Sports City Speedway Even when Britain's John Sur tees turned in the fastest trial time Thursday afternoon, Rodriguez, standing near his mother, father, wife, and racing brother Pedro, remained supremely confident. "I can beat that," he said. "I will beat that now." After a brief pit stopover to have his carburetor adjusted, Rodriguez climbed back into his blue and silver Formula One Lotus and returned to the track. Mome later, when track officials frantically tried to signal him to slow down, Ricardo answered with a signal of his own: "I'm going flat

Heading into the track's most speed at the 46-degree turn was nearly 125 miles an hour. "All I could think of was 'He's going much too fast'," said Dut Carel Godin de Beaufort, driving a Porsche behind Rodriguez.
"'He'll never make it.' Then suddenly it was all over."

Bouncing off the steel rail on the right, the Lotus caromed off the left rail and rebounded into the right crumpling in half and hurling the youngster 45 feet down the track. Before the ambulance could carry him to a hospital, Rodriguez, his skull shat-tered, his abdomen torn open, was dead. His final race was over — ironically, one day before Mexico's national holy day of mourning, Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead). For his oountrymen and his competitors, it was a tragic and senseless loss. "I have never worried about other drivers, but I have always worried about Ricardo," said de Beaufort. "He always seemed so terribly young, so terribly enthusiastic, and so anxious to win at all costs. If Ricardo Rodriguez had lived he would have been one of the great ones."

CHURCHILL STEPS OUT

For the first time since cracking his left thighbone in Monte left thighbone in Monte Carlo last June, 87-year-old Sir Winston Churchill felt up to a night out. The occasion: A Lon-Club, co-founded by Churchill in 1911 as an alliance of politicalminded bons vivants. Dining on soup, fillet of sole, fillet of beet pears, and ice cream-and drinking champagne with every course—Churchill chinned happily with old chums and topped off the evening by smoking a 7inch eigar. It was nearing midnight when the ex-Prime Miniser left, but a crowd still waited on the sidewalk for a glimpse of nim. With one hand on a cane and with his other arm supported by a detective, Churchill was in no position to flash his "V" greeting. Instead he called out to the throng: "Goodnight, goodnight."



LITTLE SHAVER - Keith Drake, 2, wants to be a baseball player when he grows up, so he gets in a little practice with dad's lather at his home.

Blame The Weather On The Moon!

When raising crops was more an art than a science, many farmers planted potatoes or corn at the full moon, in the belief that rain was sure to fall in a few days. Meteorologists, of course, dismissed the idea as a quaint holdover from pagan times when the moon was worshipped as a deity with influence over the weather.

Now it seems that the farmers were right all along. Using an IBM 650 computer to analyze U.S. rainfall data over the past 50 years, an astronomer at New York University's College of Engineering has found that rain actually does tend to fall a few days after the new and full moons. When the moon is only a half circle, Donald Bradley and his associates report in the journal Science, there is a corresponding tendency to dryness.

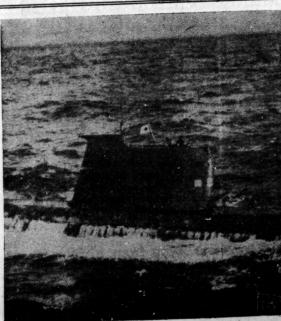
"Our findings surprised and shocked a lot of meteorologists at first," Bradley said wryly last month, "but they're checking their own records and they con-firm our findings. One meteorologist in Texas wrote that the lunar influence holds true for his records of 40 years of heavy rainfall in San Salvador. He also has noticed that flash floods in Texas are most likely to occur

just after a full moon." Bradley started amassing his figures back in 1957 when he noticed some "odd coincidence between the positions of the planets and weather. But not until two years ago, when he join-ed Dr. Max A. Woodbury's research group at NYU, was he given the computers to check out his "crazy" ideas. "We really just stumbled on the moon correlation," said Bradley, who still doesn't know the explanation for his discovery. "At first, I couldn't believe it. Surely, I figured, it would have been noticed by now. I put off completing the

study for eight months." Actually, the correlation had been noticed-and disregarded. The Jewish Day of Yom Kippur, always falls in the second week of the lunar month, and among devout Jews there is an old saying that "it never rains Yom Kippur." As one Bradley's Jewish colleagues told nim: "We had it under our noses all along, and missed it." How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I tenderize steaks? A. By mixing a small quantity f vinegar and olive oil thoroughly, rubbing this on both sides of the steak, then allow ing it to stand for about two ours before cooking.



SOVIET SUBS ON PATROL - U.S. Defence Depo photo shows Soviet submarine flying "Red Star" eneign, with personnel in conning tower observing aircraft which photoaphed it in vicinity of Cuban operations.

Death Tree Claimed 50,000 Victims

It was once a peaceful, tiny village in the midst of sweet-smelling fields, hedgerows and trees where on moonlit nights maidens strolled with their lovers beside a gently rippling brook.

But it became a place of constant death! It was the site of the dreaded, "never green" Ty-burn Tree which was not a tree, but the grim and ghastly gallows where over a period of 600 years some 50,000 people were hanged — many also drawn and quar-

What a contrast! The gallows, sometimes called by criminals the "Triple Tree" or "Three-legged Mare," was a permanent structure and a common place of execution not only for the whole of the city of London but for almost all England.

Wooden galleries were erected near it to accommodate hundreds of morbid sightseers. They flocked to watch murder-

ers, traitors, robbers, highway-men, religious martyrs — as well as miserable wretches who had been caught trying to pick pockets — publicly hanged at Tyburn. Today the new spotlight is focused on this once-gruesome sight because it is the centre of a

great reconstruction and improve-ment scheme — one of the greatest in modern London's history

— at Hyde Park Corner and Marble Arch.
For Tyburn Tree, a historic site marked for the curious in recent years by a small, hardly visible, triangular stone embedded in the roadway, stood at what is known today as the north-east corner of Hyde Park, the traffic ridden junction of for the business.

(7) The same arrangements may be made for a medical doctor in the village of Rodney, Ord.

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Oxford Street, leading up to Marble Arch, is thronged by me quickly in a warm bed," he yelled to them desperately. This plan also failed. thousands of shoppers today. Centuries ago it was called Ty-burn Road and was filled with The crowd was delighted when people watching the pitiful daily

a condemned man did cheat the procession of cursing or praying men and women as they were marched or dragged along it to the ever-ready Tyburn gibbets.

They came from the Tower of Lendon or Newgate Prison gallows. After a criminal named Dual had been hanged in 1740 he was cut down and it was then noticed that he showed signs of returning life. of London or Newgate Prison Eager hands helped to revive which was on the site of today's

him further and the mob sur-rounding him refused to allow Old Bailey.

The crowds jerred at some, cheered others. Tearful women him to be re-hanged. They car-ried him off on their shoulders sometimes gave the hangmen's victims flowers or fruit as they in triumph to his home. It's on record that when anwent to the gallows.

Others were plied with intoxicating drinks. Many callous sightother Tyburn "victim," Dr. John Story, was hanged in 1571 the executioner bungled the job badbawled coarse jests or y. After being cut down, the docthrew stones when they recog-nized notorious criminals bound tor rose to his feet and struck the

hangman on the head, knocking him off the scaffold. The last person to be hanged at Tyburn was John Austin. His popular with the crowd. Famous robber and jail breaker Jack hanging took place on November 7, 1783.

Then the Sheriffs of London decided to abolish Tyburn and ordered that executions should tional getaway at the gallows it-self and had concealed a knife about him, intending to cut through his bonds and dash take place outside the prison at Newgate on a new gallows with an improved type of "drop." There they continued until public hangings were abolished.

But not till May 26, 1868, did Eng-

land see its last public execution. Optimism: Be it ever so homely there's no face like your own.

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Sheppard then implored friends close at hand to obtain posses-

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These tests are vital in the repair cost runs from \$10 to \$50. final stages of buying a used car. Start the engine and check all After many of them the range of instruments, flashing lights and possible repair costs will be giv- gauges to make sure they are en, writes Donald G. Mutch in functioning. A warning light or the Christian Science Monitor.

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Study highlights and reflections from the Christian Science Monitor. tions along the body sides (omit-repair or replace \$20 to \$50. ting fenders) and top. Do this in Stand broadside to the front

a good light. Repainted or ripply wheel, grasp it at the top with areas on the metal indicate possible damage to the car's basic from you with vigor. Clunking

Run windows up and down; if sorbers, which should be replacthey do not work, repair is fair-ly expensive. Open the doors and (at \$15 to \$20 a pair.)

sounds, or a lot of free play, is Probe by thumb or finger sign of loose or worn wheel bearpressure along the lower edges of body, doors, and trunk area for Repair of the latter \$20 to \$90. of weakened or rusted Push down rhythmically at one bles, blemishes, or corner of the car at a time, so as Making of paint, as well as ac- to set it bouncing. The car tual rust, are indications of in-ternal rusting, which is difficult move up or down and then stop and expensive - and may in the at an equilibrium position. Freen and expensive — and may in the arrangement of the second be impractical — to repair continual motion — as up and down — signals worn shock ab-

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et from an unwilling male ves that about summarizes esition, especially for won of the so-called upper and ddle classes," said Miss Irene

Miss Hilton comes from a ol family of progressive my family," she said, "and ally among the men, the estion was never one x, but one of social justice."

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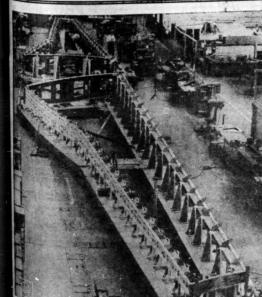
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hesitate to do this journey weekends today because of the

Nobody had to take a driving test. There were no L auto tag for learner drivers. The man I purchased my first small car from drove home with me. "Off you go," he said, and moved over so that I could take the wheel on the 20-mile homeward jour ney. I had only driven a two-stroke motorcycle before. It is hard to imagine those empty roads when going over the same ground 30 years later.

Meanwhile, with the change in fortunes of the rich, depleted by taxes, the London "season" was almost gone. Some of the great own houses were still in the hands of the owners who lived and entertained in them, but many had been turned into hotels

In regard to fashions, I have an old print of my mother and her sister as young girls, with 20-inch waists, wearing what were called "Russian" blouses trimmed with braid and gored skirts with frills at the bottom, which trailed the ground behind. I remember as a child seeing red marks behind my mother's

ears made by the bone supports in her high collars. She did her hair "big" in large swathed puffs. For special occasions she used a pad to fill out the puff, and achieved a result rather like the "birdcage" hairdos of teen-agers n, former president of ernational Federation of

My mother used hatpins 10 inches long in her large ostrich feather hats. She often sported a boa and wore long, black stockings and short button boots. Under her long dresses she wore lace petticoats with many frills, crimped with a goffering iron heated over a coal fire. The revolt from tight lacing came in the 1920's, with the low

waist and the loose "jumper suits-similar in shape to those worn by young women of the People by then were beginning to eat in restaurants a great deal. There was usually dancing during meals in the evening. The fashion started when the languorous tango reached England from South America before World War I. Tango teas and

1 teaspoon nutmeg l teaspoon cinnamon suppers set a fashion for treading a measure between courses. 2 teaspoons salt The Charleston and the Black Bottom crazes which came later were as hectic and lamentable as mediately drain or dry. the Twist sessions of today. Add nuts and dredge in 1 cup This was the age of the bicycle of the flour. and the tennis club. Cinemas still

were called the "flicks," a hangover from the days when early films flickered as the comics rollicked through their boisterous scenes in black and white. The open-top buses and the old electric trams were a popular means of transport in London

tramways have all gone and rails have been torn up. Glasgow, one of the last cities to keep them, abolished its tramways earlier this year. The modern "Red Rover" buses on London Transport would hold two of the old open-topped buses with their slatted wooden seats exposed to the elements. On a visit to a south London social settlement recently I was told of the rich women who

worked there in the middle of the 19th century. Their fathers allowed them to stay overnight during the week provided they The settlement therefore had to provide sleeping quarters both for the voluntary workers and

their maids. The young woman who showed me around in 1962 wore scarlet slacks and a black knitted polo sweater. She was the wife of the warden, a young social worker and youth-club leader. Together they run the centre, as a meeting place for the teen-agers, the old people in the Derby and Joan Clubs and the mothers who bring their babies in the afternoons-a happy example of partnership in the 1960's,



SERVICE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

RIB TICKLERS — High voltage comedy jolted television viewers when Lucille Ball teamed with Dunny Kaye in a special show Kaye has been signed for weekly one-hour television shows planned for next season

TABLE TALKS Hand & Jane Andrews

CHRISTMAS PUDDING 3 cups (1 lb.) seedless raisins 3 cups (15 ozs.) currants

2 cups buttermilk

1/2 cups sifted all-purpose 4 eggs 2 cups light molasses

cups finely ground or chopped suet 1/2 cup fruit juice with favorite flavoring added 21/2 cups fine dry bread crumbs 2 teaspoons baking soda teaspoon cloves l teaspoon allspice

Combine raisins and currants in a saucepan. Cover with water and bring to boiling point. Im-

Beat eggs until light and fluffy. Gradually add molasses, buttermilk, suet and fruit juice with flavoring. Stir in bread crumbs, sifted flour, soda, spices and salt. Fold in fruit and nuts. Mix thoroughly. Pour into two well greased 8-cup moulds and one 3-

1 cup dried apricots

2 cups dark raisins

6 eggs

(bread) flour

2% cups currants tightly with greased foil.

Place puddings on a rack in boiling water in steamers. Steam for about 21/2 to 3 hours. Cool puddings, wrap carefully, label and store in a cool dry place. To teaspoon ground cloves serve, re-steam and serve hot with your favorite sauce. LIGHT CHRISTMAS CAKE

2 cups golden raisins 8 ozs. (about 2 cup) sliced almonds 8 ozs, (about 1 cup) halved candied cherries mixed candied fruits and 12 ozs. (about 2 cups) diced

11/4 cups shortening 21/2 cups sifted all-purpose

1 teaspoon baking powder 11/4 teaspoons salt 2 teaspoon cloves Line a greased 10-inch tube pan with 2 thicknesses of greased rown paper and one of greased waxed paper. Cover apricots with boiling water and let stand 5 minutes.

Drain and, using scissors, cut apricots in slices. Comine apricots, raisins, nuts, cherries, candied fruits and peels. Mix thoroughly. Blend shortening and honey. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Blend

nto batter. Stir in fruits and nuts, mixing well. Spoon into prepared pan, Bake in very slow, 250-degree, oven, with shallow pan of hot water on floor of oven, about 4

Makes 1 tube cake about 71/2 DARK CHRISTMAS CAKE 3 cups chopped dates

8 ozs. (about 11/2 cups) sliced mixed peels 8 ozs. (about 11/4 cups) sliced citron 8 ozs. sliced glace pineapple

9 ozs, (about 2 cups) coarsely chopped nuts ½ cups sugar 8 eggs

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1 cup thick tart jelly 1/2 cup apricot nectar 51/4 cups sifted all-purpose

(bread) flour
2 teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoons baking soda 3 teaspoons cinnamon

1 teaspoon allspice teaspoon cloves 2 teaspoons mace 2 teaspoons flavoring Line three 9 by 5 by 21/2 inch loaf pans with aluminum foil.

Grease well. Pit and slice dates Rinse, drain and dry raisins. Combine all fruits, peels and nuts. Mix thoroughly. Blend butter and sugar. Beat thoroughly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add jelly and apricot U.S. Negro Market

nectar and beat well. Gradually add sifted dry ingredients and flavoring. Fold in fruit mixture. Pour into prepared pans. degree oven for 30 minutes. Increase oven temperature to 275 degrees and continue to bake about 1 hour 45 minutes longer.

Makes about 71/2 lbs. cake after baking. . . . MINCEMEAT 3 cups seedless raisins 2 cups granulated sugar 1 pound finely chopped suet 5 medium apples 1 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoon ground cinname

4 cup cider or grape juic 1 cup browned, blanched Wash raisins and currants Wash, core, peel and chop apples

Combine all ingredients except nuts which should be added just before using mincemeat in pies, Store mincemeat in a covered crock or sealers in the refrigera-

or other very cold place. Mince pies-use 3 cups mincemeat and ¼ cup of the browned almonds for a 9-inch double crust Bake in a hot oven of 425 deg. F. for 40 minutes or until crus is delicately browned.

Fruit cake pans may be lined with 2 thicknesses of greased brown paper and one thickness of greased waxed paper or they may be lined with one thickness of greased foil with the shiny side turned down and away from the cake. Lining the pans pre vents a heavy crust forming on the cake. * * *

A pound of raisins, prunes and dried apricots all measure from 31/4 to 31/2 cups. One dried fruit in most recipes as long as yo keep the total amount of fruit the same. . . .

All - purpose (bread) flour

which holds the fruit well dis-The cake also seems to better. . . . Tube and loaf pans are pop-ular for fruit cakes but almost any shape of pan may be used. Empty coffee, baking powder or fruit cans make ideal pans for fruit cake gift giving. Never fill the pans more than ½-inch from the top. . . . To prevent fruit cake from "crumbing," chill it several hours before cutting it. If it does crumb, use these deliciously flavored crumbs as topping for

Touching off the fray was a proposed new set of regulations by the Food and Drug Adminis-tration governing the labeling of Glazed fruit cakes always look very gala. Just bring corn syrup, these products. molasses mixed with three times It is the responsibility of the agency to see that foods are pure boil then spread or brush on and safe and that they are truth

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warm cake as it is cooling. fully and informatively labeled. All the new regulations have to do with labeling claims. A shallow pan of water placed The \$1,000,000,000 industry affected by these stringent regula-

der the cake will help prevent the cake drying out. With Christmas and New Year dinners coming along soon, you

(remove seeds)

through food chopper. Mix with

raisins, honey, sugar and ginger.

Chill in refrigerator several hours to allow flavors to blend.

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. When you help yourself from a service dish which is ac-companied by a fork and spoon, how do you manage the two

A. Fork in right hand, spoon

Sales Pitch To The

For years, U.S. businessmen

have been keenly aware that the \$20 billion Negro market is a lucrative one. And, with an eye

on the strengthening economic

power of colored people, many companies have beamed special pitches toward potential Negro customers. Thus, singer Dorothy

Dandridge may be used in adver-

player Willie Mays may suggest

a pancake syrup, and footballer Roosevelt Brown may be a Mari-

whom were Negroes themselves)

those polled indicated that the

patronize stores in their areas because of "positive" attitudes

select the brands of companie

which they believe to have fa-

vorable policies toward Negroes. More than a quarter frankly ad-

mitted that they would not buy

the products of a company that they thought had a "poor" atti-tude toward Negroes. Indeed, the studies showed that many

Negroes consider their purchas-

ing power a weapon in the battle

increasingly important to bus

nessmen trying to make a sale. As William Capitman, president of CRM, summed up: "Under-

open the way to more effective advertising, promotion, and dis-

tribution policies for those manu

vantage of this growing market."

Such findings are becoming

for equal rights.

of CRM, summed up: standing (Negroes' attitu

1 cup raisins 14 cup honey

Makes 2 pints.

in left.

Food and Drug Administration been bombarded by so many promay want a new cranberry sauce GINGER CRANBERRIES cups (1 pound) fresh 1 large orange, quartered

industry, piling up into some 225 000 or more from postcards showered on Congress. Producers of safflower oil pro-% cup sugar 1½ teaspoons ginger Put cranberries and orange

ducts, "sea salts," and protein hoosters were alarmed. Business men who sell these products saw profits dwindling, writes Jose-phine Ripley in the Christian Science Monitor. The Food and Drug Adminis-

Never before it is said has the

Battle Looms On

utritional nonsense"?

is in the offing.

How far can the United States

government go in curbing what a leading nutritionist has called

A tug-of-war test - possibly

reaching even to the courts -

It revolves around some of the claims made today for the so-called "health foods"; the promo-

tion of certain food products on the basis of claimed benefits; and

the claimed nutritional necessity for various vitamin products.

Nutrition Front

tration finally issued a statement of denial that the new regulations would have or were intended to put people out of business

All it wants to do, it has explained, is "to discourage the ad-dition of needlessly large amounts of vitamins and minerals to food supplements simply as a sales-promotion device."

It seeks to prevent consumers "from being misled by a listing of ingredients which have no value as food supplements.

"Such 'shotgun' formulas now contain as many as 50 to 70 ingredients, only a few of which are recognized as essential in

nutrition," says the agency. The proposed regulations also are directed at "false or misleading labeling which may lead con-sumers to believe that the average American diet results in ill realth and that nutritional supplements are required to prevent

or cure this."

With respect to foods, the agency is out to crack down on the use of "nonfattening" or "low-calorie" or other terms suggestive of benefit in weight



ABSTRACT ATTRACTION -Stanny Van Baer, former Miss international Beauty, adda even more attraction to this sculpture in Ontario, Calif.



WAVEWARD DRIVE - Skimming over the water of the Grand Canal, Venice, an automobile is viewed by astonished passengers of a motorboat. Raft is placed under auto-