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2 c. raisins
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(Rhodes) still frozen
3/4 c. brown sugar
1/2 c. butter, melted

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the bottom of the pan. Put all 16 dinner rolls in pan - spread them
around evenly.
Note: They don't look like very many in the pan. Mix brown sugar,
pudding and remaining nuts and raisins. Sprinkle over bread dough
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- Bike riders should be dressed in bright clothing so they can be seen. A well-fitting bicycle helmet is a must, and should be worn every time a bike is ridden.
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