



FRAGRANT, flavorful home baked rolls ring the dinner bell loud and clear. They are a snap to make with frozen ready-to-bake bread available at your local market.

Rolls-Rolls-Rolls Arise from Freezer

From a frozen stick of bread dough to be found in your market freezer to fragrant rolls shake in your own oven is as quick as a hop, skip and jump and twice as easy.

What shape shall they be? They can be clover leaf, pan rolls, bowknots, braids or crescents or whatever is your favorite. They



are a snap to make with frozen ready-to-bake Bridgford's bread which is readily available at your own market.

To make a frozen loaf into rolls, remove it from the package. Let the loaf thaw at room temperature about an hour or until easy to shape.

Keep loaf moist while thawing by spreading the surface with melted butter or shortening or covering with moist cloth. Shape into your favorite rolls. Let them rise and bake as usual.

For a variation of a favored luncheon treat, season creamed dried beef with curry powder and serve it over waffles.

more meat

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more flavors

A one pound loaf of bread dough makes 14 to 20 rolls; bakes best at 375 to 400 degrees for about 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown.

CLOVER LEAF ROLLS

1 loaf (1 lb.) white Bridgford ready-to-bake bread
1 loaf (1 lb.) honey wheat Bridgford frozen ready to bake bread

Remove frozen leaves from package to let thaw. Cut and shape each loaf into about 40 small balls. This is easily accomplished by cutting each loaf into quarters, then each quarter into 10 pieces.

Place 3 small balls, formed by rolling in the palm of well buttered hand, for each roll into well greased muffin pans.

Use 2 balls of wheat and 1 of white or 2 balls of white and 1 wheat for each roll. Let rise in warm place until doubled or tripled in volume.

Bake at 400 degrees about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm.

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Fill that cookie jar with these Toffee Bars, made extra flavorful by the topping of milk chocolate.

TOFFEE BARS

1 cup butter (2 sticks)
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg yolk
2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. vanilla
6 oz. milk chocolate
1 cup chopped nuts

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Mix in egg yolk. Add flour gradually, stirring only to blend; add vanilla.

Spread about 1/4-inch thick in 10x15-inch jelly roll pan which has been coated with Vegalene, the new all-vegetable pan coating. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown.

Remove from oven and while still hot distribute chocolate over top. When soft, spread smoothly over surface. Sprinkle with nuts.

While still warm, cut into bars. Makes about 5 dozen bars.



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Hollywood Reporter

By Mike Connolly

Dear Mike: I have always wanted to go to one of those Hollywood parties. Can you tell me what they are REALLY like? — June Converse, Chicago.

Dear June: Funny you mention it but I just went to the most typical party of the century. It was the farewell-to-Filmland party flung for Sonja Henie and Nils Onstad—who are bound for Oslo—by movie financier "Moon" Mullen. Sonja and her husband left Mullen's new hilltop home at 4:45 a.m., as planned, but in the wrong Rolls-Royce! Now you must admit that is pretty chic. It's pretty eerie, too, because their Rolls is black and the one Nils drove away (millionaire Bob Neal's) is red.

The whole evening was like that: I mean wild. It started out as a progressive-type party, which may be "in" for smaller cities but which is definitely "out" for the six-suburbs - in - search - of - a - city known as Los Angeles. We were supposed to have

cocktails at 8 at the Onstad home in Beverly Hills; dinner at 9:30 in the VIP Room of the Playboy Club on the Sunset Strip; and then mid-night till-dawn dancing at Mullen's home high-high-HIGH in the Hollywood Hills, so high he had to provide all of us with mimeographed maps.

BUT THEN Mullen got into a hassle with the Playboy's sommelier over the kind of wine to be served, switched the dinner to the Masonette Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel (formerly the Sun Lounge), and forgot to tell some of the guests about the switch—and the rest of us HEARD him say it was now in the Sun Lounge, so there we were, those of us who made it to Beverly Hills, looking for a room that wasn't there any more ("we" being Mona Freeman, Jack Ellis and Patricia Stauffer).

Many of those guests who didn't get arrested for erratic driving between the Onstads' home and the hotel got lost between the hotel and Mullen's home because of the

host's erratic writing on the maps. But quite a few of us made it and stayed till the wonderful end, dancing to the Bernie Richards Orchestra's frantic Frug beat. Nancy Sinatra Sr. and Disneyland co-owner Tommy Thompson, Kay Gable and Alfred de la Vega; Julie Newmar and Gould Morrison (Julie calls him "Instant Fun" because he owns three yachts and you just add water); Ann Miller and ex-husband Arthur Cam-

eron; Linda Cristal and Yale Wexler; and Ice Capades-Metromedia mogul John Kluge, who reminisced with Mrs. Sinatra about the time he bought the old Sinatra place atop Bowmont Drive in Beverly Hills sight unseen with a cashier's check for \$250,000.—and THAT was pretty chic too. There were times, in fact, when it got so chic that this strictly shanty Irish reporter wondered if he shouldn't cut out for home. But he's glad he stayed, if only to dig that

look on Bob Neal's face when he came rushing up to his host and hollered, "Somebody stole my Rolls-Royce!"

(Mike Connolly will try to answer your question in his column. He gives no personal replies by mail.)

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