



Turtles come to your party

Even children who take their cues from turtles and dawdle to the table will love these Turtle Sunday Waffles.

These lively sundaes almost seem to wiggle, they look so real. And they do look like turtles. Scoops of ice cream form the bodies, pecan halves become the legs and heads. And semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted with vegetable oil until smooth, form the shell when spooned over the ice cream.

Each turtle sits on its own Aunt Jemima Jumbo Original or Buttermilk Waffle. On each delicious toasted waffle, caramel syrup is spread -- so he won't jump off. The waffles supply B vitamins and iron. They are the kinds of treats that mothers are glad that their children are being served at parties. Each golden brown base is a treat in itself.

Turtle Sundae Waffles are also appealing at adult parties, by the way. The caramel-chocolate-pecan combination that also characterizes turtle candies satisfies the adult palate, too. Turtles will crawl into everyone's hearts. Try 'em!

Turtle Sundae Waffles

- 4 large scoops vanilla ice cream
- One half 10-oz. pkg. Aunt Jemima Jumbo Original or Buttermilk Waffles
- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup caramel ice cream topping
- 20 pecan halves

Freeze scoops of ice cream until firm. Toast waffles according to package directions. Combine chocolate and oil in heavy 1-qt. saucepan; cook over very low heat until smooth, stirring constantly. Cool 5 minutes. For each serving, top 1 toasted waffle with 1 tablespoon caramel topping; place 5 pecan halves over topping to form legs and head of turtle. Top with 1 scoop ice cream; spoon chocolate mixture over ice cream, spreading slightly to coat well. (Makes 4 servings)



Peerless Pink Mold hard to match

"It looks too good to eat," they say. But eat it they will, when you place Peerless Pink Mold on your table. Molded salads have always provided an attractive, delicious way to serve fruit. And because they're refrigerated they are ideal for cool, fall desserts.

This recipe from the Kraft Kitchens highlights one of the most popular small dessert fruits, raspberries. They are ripe throughout the summer months, depending on variety, but you can get them frozen all year round. In a two-tiered mold, raspberries peek through the top layer of the berry-flavored gelatin. The bottom layer combines the gelatin with salad dressing and whipped cream. This Bavarian cream base gives the salad a fluffy complement to its tangy, raspberry crown.

A few tips can make unmolding easy. First brush the empty mold with a bit of salad oil. Just before serving, loosen the mold by running the tip of a knife around the edge. Then, dip the mold quickly into warm water, almost to the rim, and invert. Moistening the serving plate lightly with water helps to center the mold once it's on the plate, too.

Surrounded by fresh fruits in season, Peerless Pink Mold offers a salad idea that's hard to match.

Peerless Pink Mold

- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen raspberries, thawed
- 1 3-oz. pkg. raspberry flavored gelatin
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- 1/2 cup salad dressing
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Drain raspberries, reserving liquid. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add reserved liquid and enough cold water to measure 1/4 cup. Chill until partially set; fold in fruit. Pour into lightly oiled 2-quart mold; chill until almost set.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Cool. Gradually add to salad dressing, mixing until blended. Fold in whipped cream; pour over molded layer. Chill until firm. Unmold; garnish as desired. (8 to 10 servings)

To remove corn silk, brush downward on the cob of the corn with a damp paper towel or terry cloth.

If power fails

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If power will not come on before the food will start to thaw, use dry ice. About 25 pounds of dry ice put into a 10-cubic-foot freezer soon after a power outage should keep the temperature below freezing for 2 to 3 days in a half-full freezer, or 3 to 4 days in a full freezer. Do not open the reezer again until the power is restored except to put in more dry ice. **BE CAREFUL WHEN HANDLING DRY ICE. ALWAYS WEAR HEAVY GLOVES.**

MONEY SAVING TIP: Don't add too much food to the freezer at once. The guide: 2 to 3 pounds for each cubic foot of freezer space. Place in a single layer for quick freezing.



To prevent scratching your fine china when storing, intersperse each plate with a paper plate.

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