Pineapple-Fish Stick Wrap-Ups

Among the blessings that modern homemakers count are wonderful convenience foods like frozen fish sticks — ready to heat and serve, eat and enjoy. Now that we're used to how good they are, we've started looking around for ways to dress them up. One fine answer is to wrap fish sticks, pineapple spears and cheese in individual pastry squares spread first with mustard; then bake and serve them with a creamy, savory mushroom sauce. The result — Pineapple-Fish Stick Wrap-Ups, a delicious main course for luncheon or dinner.

This is an economical, quick-to-fix dish the entire family will enjoy. Team the wrap-ups with whipped potatoes, a favorite hot vegetable and mixed green salad for a filling, protein-rich meal. For dessert, of course, serve your favorite fruit pie . . . made as you prepared the pastry for the main entree.

Pineapple-Fish Stick Wrap-Ups

Pastry for a 2-crust pie
½ cup prepared mustard
10 strips American cheese
10 pineapple spears, drained
Parsley
10 frozen fried fish sticks

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1 can mushroom soup, undiluted
¼ cup evaporated milk
1 can (4-ounce) sliced mushrooms, undrained

Roll pastry out and cut into 10, 3-inch squares. Spread each with mustard. Layer a strip of cheese, pineapple spear and frozen fish stick on each. Fold opposite corners of pastry square over fish sticks and secure with toothpick. Place on a baking sheet and bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes or until golden brown. Garnish with parsley.

To make sauce: combine and heat remaining ingredients in a sauce pan. Serve hot over Fish Stick Wrap-Ups. Makes 1½ cups.

Church Council Schedules More Lenten Speakers

Following is a list of messages scheduled for the daily noon lenten services sponsored by the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches. The services are held Monday through Friday from 10:10 to 12:50 p.m. in Central Methodist Church, Detroit.

Monday, March 25 -- DR. RALPH W. SOCKMAN, World famous Radio Preacher, New York City, N.Y.
"THE DIVINE AT THE DOOR"
"One New Testament portrait pictures Christ coming through closed doors to be with His disciples. Another portrait shows Him before the door knocking, awaiting for it to be opened. These two portrayals symbolize the fact that Christ cannot be kept out of any situation, but He has to await entrance into each personality...When the butchery of this present war is over, Christ will emerge as the One victor who can give better homes, better hamlets, and better rice fields in Vietnam....."
SPECIAL MUSIC: Mackenzie High Choir, Miss Claire Weimer, directing.

Tuesday, March 26 -- DR. RALPH W. SOCKMAN
"UPGRADING OUR GRATITUDE"
"We Americans are in a grumbling mood. We are caught in an unwinable war, we are threatened by unequaled criminal violence and many still are in unrelieved pits of poverty. When we look at the howling mobs and the unwashed hippies we may think the world is going to the dogs. But when we look more closely we see that some of the dog-eat-dog competition is giving way to the man-serve-man compassion. There is a rising tide of humanitarianism....."
SPECIAL MUSIC: Cooley High Choir, David Wickstrom, Director.

Wednesday, March 27 -- DR. RALPH W. SOCKMAN
"GOD AT THE GATEWAYS"
"Life is a journey and there are on it certain gateways in which we pass from one significant state to another. One is the gate God closes behind us, shutting out the pursuing past. We are so eager to present religion today as a way of getting ahead that we are forgetting to stress the great doctrine of repentance and forgiveness which closes the gate on the bedevilling past....."
NOTE: Dr. Sockman will also preach at the First Methodist Church in Royal Oak, on the evening of Tuesday, March 26. Please call church (LI 1-4100) for time of service.
SPECIAL MUSIC: Western High Choir, Robert Jones, Director.

Thursday, March 28 -- DR. GARDNER TAYLOR, Pastor Concord Baptist Church of Christ, Brooklyn, New York.
"LORD OF THE LEAST" (Matthew 10:29-32)
"The New Testament seems to be a document aimed primarily at the disinherited, the alienated, the Least. Jesus, himself, took special interest in people who did not feel that they counted, were separated from the places of influence and power. Our society, so centered on success and power, might well contemplate that and confess that we want no part of Jesus of Nazareth as he really was. Jesus saw incalculable possibilities in people who felt that they counted for little....His alliance with the Poor, the Insignificant, was one of our Lord's unique characteristics. More unique is the clear evidence that he joined the poor not to use them but to be USED FOR them--even unto the cross."
SPECIAL MUSIC: Denby High Choir, Miss Theresa Breaux, Director.

Friday, March 29 -- DR. GARDNER TAYLOR
"THREE CROSSES ON A HILL" (Luke 23:32-33)
"Joseph Sitler says that a cross is not a pretty symbol...it is a symbol of brokenness and opposites. Its upward beam has athwart it a Cross-beam. And yet that symbol which assaults our sense of symmetry is the sign-mark of our redemption...Of course, all Crosses are not redeeming. There were three Crosses on Calvary...Our world, arrogant, swaggering, prideful, willful, warring, hating is so like the thief on the first Cross....."
SPECIAL MUSIC: Plymouth High Choir, Fred Nelson, Director.

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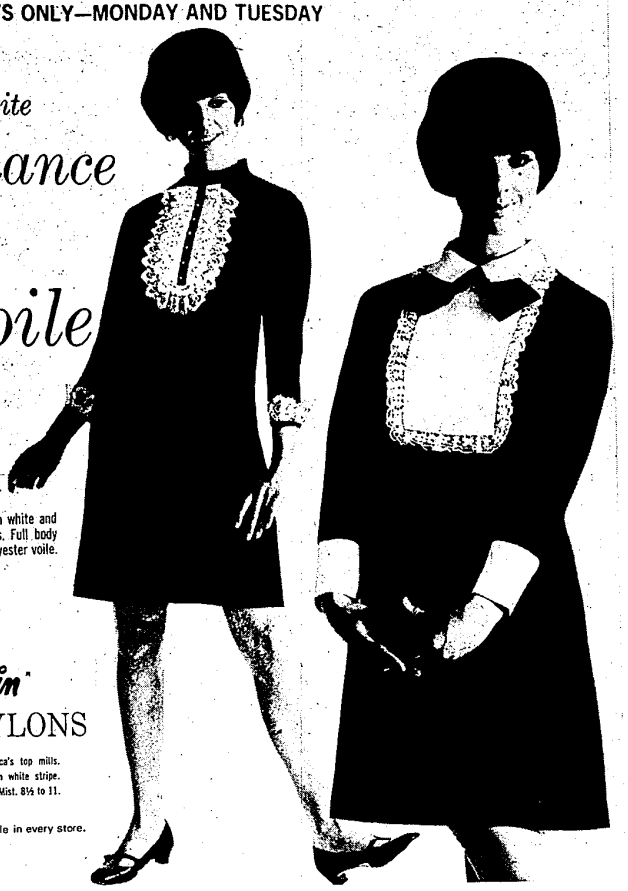

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