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Chicken dinner gets microwave tan

POLLY'S POINTERS



POLLY FISHER

DEAR POLLY — Do you have some suggestions for ways to brown microwave chicken rather than using the commercial browning sauce? I don't care for the flavor it gives the chicken. — N.R.

DEAR N.R. — You can brush the chicken with any dark-colored marinade or sauce to give it a browner hue. Ingredients such as soy sauce or Worcestershire sauce will stain the chicken skin nicely. An interesting treatment that will not really brown the chicken but will color it appetizingly is brushing the chicken with a fruit sauce such as cherry sauce or apricot preserves. A larger bird that takes longer to cook will brown naturally to some degree without the need to brush it with a sauce.

Another method for obtaining a crisper, browner skin on a microwave chicken is to brown it briefly in a conventional oven just before serving.

Personally, I don't care for the "flabby," uncrisp skin of microwave chicken, so I prefer to prepare microwave chicken dishes with skinless pieces. The bonus is that chicken prepared without the skin is lower in fat and calories than that cooked with the skin. Any type of sauce or even a sprinkling of bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese dresses up plain microwaved skinless chicken. Such treatments take advantage of the unique qualities of microwave cooking without simply trying to mimic a crisp, roast chicken that is really much better accomplished in a conventional oven. — POLLY

RECIPE OF THE WEEK: As fresh corn starts appearing in local markets in the coming weeks, you'll want to try this easy crustless corn quiche for a light supper or elegant lunch.

Combine the kernels cut off 6 ears of fresh corn with 2 beaten eggs, then stir in 2 cups warm milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 tablespoon cornmeal or flour, and salt and pepper to taste. Turn mixture into a greased casserole dish and set in a larger pan half filled with hot water. Bake the quiche in its water bath at 350 degrees for 25 to 35 minutes or until set. Makes 6 servings.

If your garden — or your favorite farm market — is overflowing with fresh summer produce, you'll want to try all the recipes in my new newsletter, "Vegetable Varieties," which includes new ways to fix zucchini, corn, cabbage, eggplant, tomatoes and more.

Help! — MARY ANN
DEAR MARY ANN — There are no specific federal safety recommendations for highchairs, but here are some safety features you can look for:

Be sure the chair has a wide leg stance to prevent tipping.
The chair should have a safety strap that prevents the child from standing up while in the chair, and a crotch restraint to keep the child from sliding out the bottom of the it.
The chair should be painted or stained with a non-toxic finish.

DEAR POLLY — My aunt is offering me an old highchair for use with my baby who is due in a couple of months. I know you're not supposed to use old cribs because they are unsafe. Is the same true with highchairs? I don't like to turn her down, since I can't afford a new chair, but I don't want to use a dangerous one either.



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 - (4) Main floor family room
 - (5) Finished rec room
 - (6) Two baths
- I have it all. Please call Barbara Glenn. RC-9094

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