

Sweetness and light desserts offer sweetheart appeal today

It's easy to be a sweetheart with extra-luscious sweetheart desserts. Both "Cheri-Suisse Pie" and "Cupid's Bow," featuring Leroux Cherry Flavored Brandy and Nikolai Vodka, will please that special someone.

CHERI-SUISSE PIE

- 1 1/2 cups chocolate wafer crumbs
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon Cheri-Suisse Liqueur
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 small can (8 ounces) pitted dark cherries
- Chocolate shavings

Combine chocolate wafer crumbs and melted butter, and press into a 9-inch pie pan.

Soften the gelatin in the cold water and stir in 1/2 cup Cheri-Suisse.

Heat until the mixture is clear.

Beat the ice cream into the Cheri-Suisse mixture, and fold in half the whipped cream.



MORSELS OF CHOCOLATE crown "Cheri-Suisse Pie." Crushed ice adds sparkle to "Cupid's Bow," starring Nikolai Vodka and Leroux Cherry Flavored Brandy.

Spoon some of the mixture into the pie shell to cover the bottom.

Drain the cherries very well and arrange in the pie shell in a single layer.

Spoon in the remainder of the filling. Chill until set.

Flavor the remaining whipped cream with 1 tablespoon Cheri-

Suisse and spread on pie. Top with chocolate shavings. Makes 10 servings.

CUPID'S BOW

- 3/4 ounce Leroux Cherry Flavored Brandy
 - 3/4 ounce Nikolai Vodka
- Pour over crushed ice in a cocktail glass. Stir. Makes 1 drink.

A ring that can last for eternity and beyond

Lovers since time immemorial have sworn of their undying love and devotion to each other in sonnets, songs and love letters, and the most popular token of love and devotion has been the finger ring, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

While the exact origin of the ring as a token of love lies buried in the mists of time, it is noted that in ancient Greek mythology, the circle was the sign of love—"My love will run out when the circle ends."

And, of course, since circles have no beginning or end, such plighted love was meant to be for eternity.

There have been many famous rings down through the ages, with the first diamond engagement ring from Emperor Maximilian to Mary of Burgundy perhaps being the most famous.

However, the oldest love or eternity ring, dating from 2000 B.C., was unearthed in 1922, around the same time that King Tutankhamun's tomb was discovered.

The greatest and richest archaeological discovery since the Tut tombs in Egypt, the Royal Tombs of Ur, as they were called, were located near the Euphrates river in southern Iraq. The systematic excavations that were carried out by an expedition co-sponsored by the

London British Museum and the University of Pennsylvania brought to light the opulent Royal Tombs.

The tomb of Queen Shubad was cause for the greatest excitement, and revealed what must have been one of the first eternity, or love, rings.

Three In A Row
MISSION VIEJO, Calif.—Ron O'Brien, coach of the Nadoros diving team here, has been named head coach of the 1980 U.S. Olympic diving team. He is the only diving coach to be in three consecutive Olympics, reports "Swimming World" magazine.

A Nose Is A Nose
PHILLIPS, Tex.—"There's not a machine or computer made that can detect odors better than the human nose," says Tom Koch, quality control superintendent.

At a Phillips Chemical plant here, nearly 500 products are manufactured. A 12-member panel tests propellents which must be odor-free.

"Only one in five people has the ability to detect unacceptable product odor," Koch said.

Chopstick Lore
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—Newlyweds who receive chop-

The Queen lay in state in a spacious burial chamber, richly robed in a gown covered with gold beads, silver, lapis lazuli, cornelian, agate and chalcidony.

In addition to her golden headdress and golden hair

comb, she wore a necklace of precious stones, and on her royal finger was the love ring.

It is a simple band of gold, decorated with an undulating cloisonne line accented with precious stones.

Down through the years, the love ring has changed, with the diamond replacing the other colored gemstones.

Why the diamond? Perhaps because it best typifies love—rare, precious and everlasting.

Diamonds are millions of years old—dating back to before the dawn of man, when the earth began to cool. They are the hardest substance known and, like true love, resist destruction, reports the Council.

Today's eternity, or love, ring is a circlet of diamonds, set in either white gold or platinum, and it tells the same story that Queen Shubad's ring told four millennia ago—love is everlasting.

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