

For The Ladies

WOMEN IN THE NAACP HOLD LUNCHEON



WIN (Women In The NAACP) Membership Anniversary Luncheon Saturday, February 29, 1992, 11:30 a.m. UNLV.

Mayor Jan Laverty Jones is the Honorary Chairman, and Mrs. Frances Hooks wife of the Executive Director will be the speaker. Fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue will be shown during lunch by local models such as Willie Earl of the enclosed pictures. Tickets are \$25.00 and can be obtained from the NAACP office or Larry's Sight and Sound.

Dr. Benjamin Hooks will also be in attendance.

Brides Today, A New Magazine Targeted to African-Americans Debuts in February Launch

Chicago.—Valentine's Day will have a new significance for African-American brides—and grooms-to-be thanks to the national debut of BRIDES TODAY Magazine.

Targeting the influential, middle-income Black women, BRIDES TODAY Magazine is filled with traditional and not-so-traditional, formal and casual bridal fashions worn by Black models. Editorials focus on topics such as wedding planning, gift registry, honeymoon travel, "Afro-centric" wedding designs and stories of other weddings and honeymoons.

Also regularly featured will be the creative works of prominent Black wedding designers, caterers and consultants.

According to Andrew Sawyer, Publisher of BRIDES TODAY, "Current bridal publications leave the impression that Blacks aren't getting married or that they don't spend the same amount of time and effort planning their wedding events. This is unfortunate. Blacks are important consumers of wedding products and services who want to see themselves respectfully represented in a bridal publication. That's the purpose of BRIDES

TODAY Magazine.

Producing a high quality publication was of key importance to Sawyer who adds, "Everyone has been pleasantly surprised with the quality of the magazine. So, nationally, we're really excited by this premiere issue."

BRIDES TODAY Magazine will be available beginning February 3, 1992 at local newsstands, supermarkets and drug stores across the country for \$3.95 per copy, with a subscription price of \$12.00 annually for four issues.

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A Heart Ring Pan makes your Valentine creation nearly complete the moment it comes out of the oven. Simply add a few easy decorations or top with fruit — even served plain a heart-shaped cake is sure to impress!

This handy pan is sized just right for two 16-ounce pound cake mixes, a two-layer cake mix, or any recipe that is baked in a 12-cup tube pan. Golden Pound Cake is one moist and delicious choice, easily embellished by . . .

- drizzling with chocolate glaze and topping with chopped, toasted pecans;
- sprinkling with confectioners sugar and serving with peppermint ice cream; or,
- outlining with icing and topping with canned cherry pie filling or drained maraschino cherries.

The pan is available in stores where Wilton cake decorating supplies are sold. And, when you purchase it, you'll also receive a free "Valentine Recipes & Ideas" brochure — brimming with creative cakes, cookies, candies and more.

The Heart Ring Pan retails for \$12.99 and can also be ordered directly from Wilton, 2240 W. 75th Street, Woodridge, Illinois 60517. (Or, call 708-963-7100.)

Golden Pound Cake

1 1/2 cups butter	3/4 teaspoon baking powder
2 1/2 cups sugar	1/4 teaspoon salt
5 eggs	1 cup milk
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour	1 teaspoon vanilla
	3/4 teaspoon almond extract

Note: All ingredients should be at room temperature.

Preheat oven to 325°F. Grease and flour Wilton Heart Ring Pan. In large mixer bowl, cream butter. Add sugar gradually; cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Blend into butter mixture alternately with milk. Mix in vanilla and almond extract. Pour into pan. Bake on center rack of oven for 55 to 60 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean. Cool on rack for 10 minutes; invert on rack to cool. Decorate as desired.

A SALUTE TO BLACK WOMEN IN THE MILITARY

WOMEN IN MILITARY SERVICE FOR AMERICA MEMORIAL FOUNDATION (WIMSA) OFFERS SALUTE TO BLACK WOMEN VETERANS AND SERVICE-WOMEN FOR BLACK HISTORY MONTH, FEBRUARY 1992

WORLD WAR I

In 1909, the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses (NACGN) was founded to work for professional recognition of black nurses. When the war started, Mrs. Ada Thoms, Co-founder of NACGN, begun urging black nurses to enroll in the American Red

Cross. The Red Cross rejected all black applicants. In 1919, when a flu epidemic had stricken an estimated 22 million persons world wide and a crucial shortage of medical personnel occurred, the Army decided to "experiment" with black nurses. It accepted 18 black women in December 1918, at Camp Sherman, Ohio and Camp Grant, Illinois. The women were housed in segregated quarters, but worked during the day in an integrated environment. Their performance was praised by the Army and hospital administrators.

Next week: Black Women During World War II

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