

Make a simple, accessible record system

Start right with a simple, up-to-date, easily accessible record system.

1. Pay bills by personalized cheque — if account is joint, one person should use it. If you're both writing cheques for the same account and one forgets to record or tell the other, confusion results.

2. Write cheques legibly and record purpose in your cheque register book and on the cheque as well.

3. Keep all deposit receipts in a convenient place or in the pocket of the chequebook under the register, to be checked against the next statement.

4. Balance your statement as soon as it is received. Computers and bank personnel are not infallible; if you find a discrepancy, contact the bank promptly.

5. File monthly records in a shoe box or a metal file box. Label twelve envelopes Household Bills. Mark month and year on each. As they arrive, check bills for accuracy, jot due date on the outside of the envelope, and put it in the front of the file box. This helps avoid forgetting a bill and incurring unnecessary and sometimes costly late charges. Most bills have a stub or file copy for you to keep. Note on it the cheque number, amount paid, and date. These should be kept in the monthly envelopes; file the bank statements with month and year noted on the outside of each. The advantage of such a system is threefold: if there is any question as to whether or not a bill was paid, you both know just where to find the answer; when income tax rolls around, all

your papers are together; if you want to prepare a formal budget or decide on whether or not you can afford a major purchase, you can easily make a list of your monthly expenses.

6. Very important papers such as a passport and original or certified copies of your marriage license, birth certificate, military discharge papers, car title, house deed, loan arrangement, and household inventory should be kept in a safe-deposit box. Photocopies of these, along with warranties, receipts and instructions for appliances, life, health, and auto insurance policies, and income tax returns (by the year for at least four years) should be filed at home in a drawer used only for that. Use 9"x 12" manila envelopes appropriately labeled:

"Legal Documents," "Warranties," "House," "Insurance," "Car," "Income Tax," "Bank Loans," etc.

7. Update your address book, one for home and a small one to carry with you. In addition to relatives and friends, add doctors, insurance agents and business associates, and previous places of employment. The latter will be very handy if you're filling out job or credit applications. A complete home address book will include birthdays, anniversaries, or other important dates you want to remember.

Marriage, like all other institutions, can become lost in a sea of paperwork. Working together on a simple, well-planned system gives a boost to your dreams and leaves more time for a happily ever after.



**Jack
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TABLE

(Lic. by L.L.B.O.)

Tuesday!

STEAK NIGHT

— Prime Rib Steak Dinner —
Choice steaks cut from our Famous
Prime Ribs of Beef

Includes
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Coffee or Tea

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Steak Oscar add \$1.00

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DINING**

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Salad Bar
Crepe St. Jacques
with
Rock Lobster Tail
or
Alaska King Crab Legs

plus
Breaded Oysters
Salmon Steak
Coffee or Tea

\$16.95

Thursday!

PRIME-RIB NIGHT

— The House Specialty —

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and slow roasted to perfection.

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Salad Bar
au jus Gravy
Yorkshire Pudding
Baked Potato or Rice
Coffee or Tea

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of the group will receive a V.I.P. card for
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Speech making at reception isn't terrifying

Standing before a group of people when unaccustomed to public speaking can be terrifying, but nervous grooms should remember guests are aware of the strain placed on him, and many of the men in the audience have been through the same thing.

We all admire the person who is low-key and casual, lightening the atmosphere with an amusing anecdote, but timorous new husbands need cover only a few basic areas and then sit down and enjoy the day.

The groom usually responds to the toast to the bride.

He should begin by thanking this person for his kind words and welcoming everyone to the reception. It is customary to thank the bride's parents for

help with the wedding plans and, of course, for the lovely bride they have given to him.

Usually at this point he mentions how lovely his bride looks, how happy and proud he is, and what good care he will take of her.

At this point it is an opportune time to thank his own parents for their assistance with the wedding and for putting up with him all those years. If grandparents are present, special mention should be made of them.

He then thanks the best man and ushers, without whose help he probably wouldn't even be there that day, and can end his speech by proposing a toast to the beautiful maid-of-honor and the bridesmaids and smile and sit down.

Traditions

Legends relate that in tribal times the young groom would capture his fair lady from a neighboring tribe. He would take along his strongest and most trusted friend in case a battle ensued... thus the best man.

Blue garter

Blue traditionally assures love will be true. Originally blue ribbons were worn on part of the bridal gown, today the bride has settled for... the blue garter.

Something old

The rhyme something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue applies to the hope for an article to symbolize a lasting union; a new article usually the gown itself, denotes the beginning of something new; and it was believed that if something was borrowed from a happily married friend, happiness would rub off on the bride.

Tiered wedding cake

In Anglo-Saxon times guests brought little cakes to the wedding and piled them into a heap over which the wedding couple would try and kiss. In France

this custom was later turned into... the tiered cake.

Flowers

In Roman days brides wore small bunches of herbs and spices beneath the bridal veil to denote the symbol of fertility, this became... the bridal bouquet.

Rings

In caveman days a young man would bind his lady friend's wrists and ankles to keep her under control until he married her. In ancient Rome a slave bracelet was worn by the wife for all to see that she was spoken for. The Egyptians wore a circular band on the finger to represent the circle of happiness and love which had no beginning and no end... hence the wedding ring.

Third finger

Ancient Romans believed that the third finger of the left hand was directly connected to the heart by a vein called the "vena amoris" or vein of love.

Honeymoon

In ancient times the groom captured the bride from her family and kept her in hiding from them for 30 days until the moon waned.