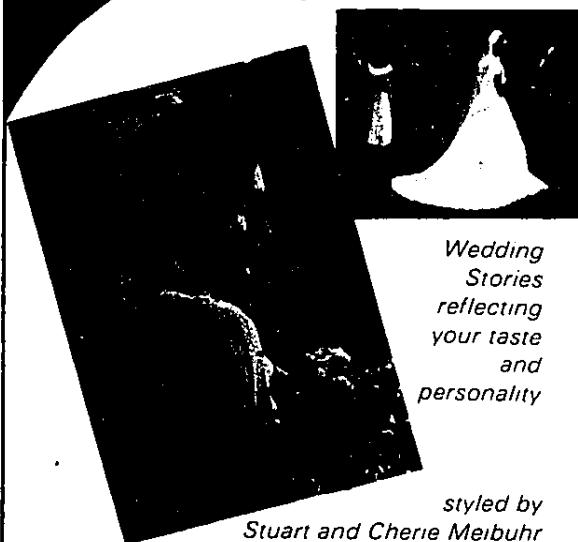


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Think pretty

Advice to insure beautiful photos

Think pretty is the key to a successful wedding portrait. The self-confidence that comes with knowing you have selected a flattering headpiece, that your makeup is just right and your hair is styled becomingly all contribute to a successful bridal portrait.

Jack Gorback of Gorback Studios in Franklin Village had some advice on how a bride can be sure of successful photographs. He has been photographing brides for 27 years and now shares those duties with his son, Les.

"Brides should keep their makeup as natural as possible. A makeup that is too heavy or stylized will make a bride look like a mannequin," he said. Heavy makeup, he continued, does not show up well on color photographs.

"Stay away from iridescent or pearlized makeup," he advises. "It looks fluorescent on the film."

When the bride comes in for her portrait sitting, Gorback advised, she should come in rested and fed. "A tired and hungry young woman will photograph that way," he said.

"This goes for before the wedding ceremony, too," he said. "We always tell our brides and grooms not to neglect eating something before the wedding. They will look and feel better."

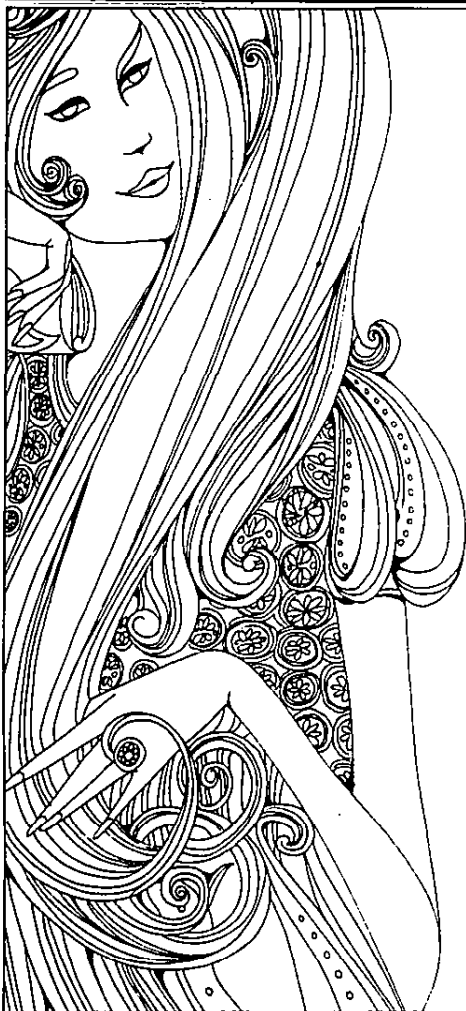
Further tips include making sure the bride knows exactly how her headpiece should be worn and the advice not to change her hairstyle—at least not until after the wedding.

"If a bride is having her hair done for the wedding, she should take her headpiece with her so the stylist can style the hair appropriately," advises Gorback.

Choosing a photographer wisely is also of major importance to a bride. It is the photographer who records this special but fleeting day which can never be recaptured, but can be recalled through beautiful photographs.

"As one young bride wrote the Gorbacks recently: 'I learned how quickly a wedding ends and how much the pictures are treasured afterwards. Thank you for capturing our wedding so beautifully in pictures.'"

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