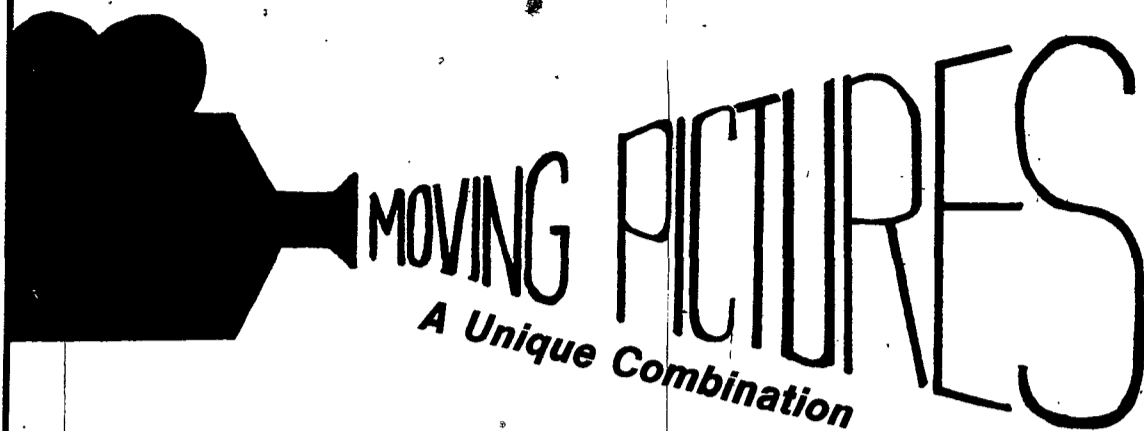


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## Traditions

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And the types of celebrations are nearly as numerous as the 5 million people who got married last year. Here are just some of the many popular nuptial fetes to consider:

**The weekend wedding.** Few brides marry the boy next door anymore, and it's not unusual for a bride to come from San Francisco and a groom from St. Louis.

This type of wedding features dinners, brunches, barbecues special events in addition to the traditional ceremony and reception, giving the couple plenty of opportunity to visit with out-of-town relatives and friends.

**The progressive wedding.** Like the weekend wedding, this allows the couple to see everyone, except that the couple goes to the guests.

A couple might have a party in their honor in the city where they both work, head to the bride's hometown for a small ceremony, then throw a reception where the groom's parents live.

**The honeymoon wedding.** The couple selects an exotic or idyllic setting — a Hawaiian island or the South of France, let's say — and invites close friends and family along for the fun.

**Wedding on the water.** The setting can be as sophisticated and Gatsby-esque as a yacht or a sweetly romantic celebration on a country lake.

Or simply plan your wedding for a summer evening, rent a boat and cruise along the city's shore, using the sparkling lights as a dramatic backdrop.

**A historic wedding.** Have you always envisioned yourself as a princess bride from days of yore or as the ideal Gibson Girl?

Pick a period you love — Renaissance, Edwardian, Art Deco — and plan your wedding fashion and decor around it.

**A special setting.** Always loved the courtyard at the local museum? Do a little investigating and you might be able to get married there.

Call your local chamber of commerce to find out about the historic homes, monuments and parks where you can exchange your vows memorably.

**The super party wedding.** Plan an all-nighter of festivities that your guests will never forget. Provide entertainment, dancing and food until dawn. Then serve a wonderful breakfast the following morning.

**The reaffirmation ceremony.** More and more committed couples are saying, "Once is not enough!"

Being married a long time is a milestone worthy of celebration.

Tober says that reaffirmation ceremonies usually take place on a special occasion, after the birth of a child, as part of a son's or daughter's wedding or to celebrate the 10th, 25th or 50th anniversary.