Dime-in-Ring

This ring is suitable for more formal occasions:

black-tie dinners, weddings—you know what I'm talking about.

1. As always, you'll need a crisp new bill for this one. Starting with the bill face up, fold it in half lengthwise, then unfold. You should have a good clean crease running the length of the bill.
3. Make two more lengthwise creases by folding the top and bottom edges sharp before you unfold them. Run your thumbnail along these folds to make them really clean.

2. Now fold the top and bottom edges in so they meet at this center crease.
4. Now fold your buck in half as shown, bringing the right edge back to meet the left edge.

All the folds will be on the outside.

5. This next fold is a two-step fold. Make sharp creases on the dotted lines by folding the corners in to the center crease. Remember, to make a crease you have to fold and unfold.

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center...
bottom edges in to the
fold layer. Fold the top and
create a tab. 4
still working with the

7. Look at your bill and
have a smooth point on the
push-in folds, lightly fold.

If you’ve done these two
6. Now push the two corners

step 5 are really sharp.

and make sure the folds in
doesn’t work well, go back
two layers on the bill. If this
so they meet between the
...so your buck looks like this:

9. Now turn the bill over so you can work on the bottom layer. Fold the edges in to the center...

...so you get this:

10. Turn the bill over again, and make sure it matches the illustration. If it does, take a deep breath and carry on. If not, go back a few steps to find out where you went wrong.
13. If you want to taper the ring band like you did for the Dollar Ring (p. 24),

12. Once you've got the box in good shape, drop a dime into it. Crimp the edges down a little to hold the dime in place.

Crimp these edges down.

I. This next step will make the ring band and dime box. Pull the buck down in front of you. Hold the bottom layer down and flip the top layer over as shown.

II. The dime box will look a little smoothed, so use the eraser end of a pencil or like this:

You'll end up with something like this.
You need a buck that barely rine apart; you'll never be able to make this rubber

If the ring is too big for you, fold the long end into a tube and cheat a little by overlapping the folds of the short end. If it looks too short, fold the long end into the tube, and cheat a little by overlapping the folds of the short end. If the size is too small, fold here to make it into the other end.

14. Curve the buck into a tube.

Run a pencil over these folds to flatten them.