

Jo Ann Butrick Weds D. A. Crook In Methodist Church Saturday

Beautiful in a gown of Italian silk, Jo Ann Butrick became the bride of Donald Allen Crook late Saturday afternoon in a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. Russell Sursaw before 300 guests at the First Methodist Church in Farmington.

The scarp neckline of the bride's gown was accented with scalloped embroidery sprinkled with iridescent sequins. Long silk sleeves ended in points over the wrists. Her headpiece was of iridescent sequined lace on a small Ursa, which extended into a fingertip veil of nylon tulle. She wore a single strand of cultured pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried white fusi chrysanthemums with ivy.

Miss Peggy Ann Altemus was maid of honor. She wore a white silk tulle, waltz length gown of princess style. Her headpiece was a princess crown of delicate white tulle and baby brown bows.

Key Yates, Donna Crook and Mrs. Andrew Young were the bride's other attendants. Their gowns and headpieces were identical to that of the maid of honor. All carried full mums.

Paul R. Steinke of Detroit was best man. Seating the guests

were Wayne Kraepel, Walter McKenzie and Andrew Young, all of Detroit.

A reception was held at Paul's Restaurant following church services. A buffet supper was served to the guests.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to Florida, the new Mrs. Crook was wearing a red princess style dress with black velvet accessories. Tipped in her hair neck piece was a white orchid. Upon return from their honeymoon, Mr. Crook will return to active duty with the U. S. Navy.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Butrick of Farmington and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. H. I. Crook of Tulsa Park.

WED OCTOBER 1
Mr. and Mrs. Emory Johnson of 29168 Halsted Road announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Thomas Butler of Fairmont, Minnesota. The marriage took place on October 1 at Tucson, Arizona.

We should choose our books as we would our companions, for their sterling and intrinsic merit.

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CONSTRUCTION work on the piers which will support the bridge over Farmington Road for the new Farmington to Brighton Expressway have now been completed. Work has been started on back-filling from the piers on an incline for the road. Contracts will be let October 19 for the construction of two additional bridges for the project. One will carry traffic on Ten Mile Road over the Expressway and the other will provide an overpass for Novi Road.

Route Marked For Scenic Color Tour Thru Kensington Metropolitan Park

Now is the time for color tours and hikes in the parks of the Huron - Clinton Metropolitan Authority. Some of the finest autumn scenery in southeastern Michigan is reaching its peak of color in Kensington Metropolitan Park and elsewhere along the Huron and Clinton Rivers.

Road markers are in place for a 28-mile auto tour through Kensington Metropolitan park near New Hudson and several woods trails are labeled for hikers. Maps of the color tour and detailed descriptions of the nature trails are available at the Park Office.

In Lower Huron Metropolitan Park near Belleville, two labelled nature trails afford fine autumn scenery and trees, shrubs, flowers and interesting geological features are marked. Detailed descriptions of both of these trails are available free at the park and from the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority Detroit office, 1750 Guardian Building. Shuffleboard courts in the park will continue in use into November.

The four route starts at the park's main entrance on US-16 two miles west of New Hudson and winds through the park. Buno Overlook furnishes a panoramic view of Kent Lake and surrounding countryside, brilliant with sumac, sassafras and a variety of other shrubs and trees. The tour continues along the western shore of Kent Lake and past Wildwing Lake, leaving the park on the western side. It turns north to circle General Motors proving ground and re-enters the park at the northeast. Motorists are returned

TWO FULL MOONS OCCUR IN OCTOBER, SAYS ASTRONOMER

October is the month of moons, two of them full — one Harvest, one Hunter's. So says Associate Professor Hazel M. Losh of the University of Michigan Astronomy Department.

The full moon of October 1 was the year's Harvest moon, which is defined as the full moon occurring nearest the time of the autumnal equinox in mid-September.

The second full moon, seasonally called a Hunter's Moon, might this year be called a Hunter's Moon — it occurs on October 31. Due to the Moon's path being nearly parallel to the horizon at these times, the Moon will appear sooner than it does during the year's autumnal equinox, with full moonlight for several nights in a row.

And while farmers are making hay while the moon shines, city folk who catch the 8 o'clock bus will be getting up in the dark. The length of the days will decrease noticeably in October, says Professor Losh, and by the end there will only be about ten hours of daylight.

This leaves plenty of time for gazing at constellations and meteor showers during the 14 evening hours. There are two of the showers scheduled, one on October 9 and the other around October 22.

Among the constellations, Auriga, the Charioteer, will be prominent as a pentagon-shaped figure with Capella, third brightest star visible from northern latitudes at one of its corners. Capella rises in the northeast at sunset and was used by early Arabs for a guide star.

Capella is much like our Sun in temperature and color but if it were at a similar distance from us it would be more than one hundred times as bright as our Sun, says Professor Losh.

Another star group in the autumn sky will be the Pleiades, coming up in the east about an hour after Capella. Six of these stars are quite clearly visible to the unaided eye and there are more if you want to test your eyesight — if you can see them without binoculars, throw away your glasses. Pick up your umbrella in any case because both the Pleiades and Capella have been associated with the rainy season from time immemorial, Professor Losh concludes.

Sweet are the uses of adversity, which, like a toad, though ugly and venomous, wears yet a precious jewel in its head.

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