

EVERYTHING COMES THREE

WROXHAM, England (AP)—Just about everything came in threes at Wroxham church when triplets Grace, Gladys and Gillian Critoph were married in a triple wedding ceremony.

Three limousines brought the sisters, aged 20, to the church and each sister had a brother-in-law as escort. The bride lineup went this way:

Grace married Kenneth Pegg, 28, car mechanic; Gladys wed John Caston, 22, brewer, and Gillian married Ivan Fisher, 24, another mechanic.

The brides are the daughters of Irene Critoph, 50, who has a total of 16 children, including another set of triplets, two girls and a boy, aged 15.

"Mum wanted it," explained Gillian, "and it's the least we can do for a wonderful mother."

Hoveaton church was too small for the three bridal couples and the wedding party. So, the ceremony was switched to this Norfolk village.

A big cheer went up from hundreds of spectators when the brides came out of the church, each with three bridesmaids and a page, and posed for pictures. Then each couple took off for separate honeymoons.

"We have done most things together in the past," said Grace. "But a triple honeymoon—no thank you."

'Killer Weed' Poses Problem

TORONTO (CP)—Farmers of nearby Peel County are desperately trying to eradicate leafy spurge, a "killer weed" so attractive that people often transplant it into their gardens for purpose.

Technically known as euphorbia, the weed is capable of destroying almost all other plant life, says J. J. Graham, reeve of Streetsville.

Harmless to humans, the weed does not spread fast. However it puts down underground root systems up to 30 feet long and is "tremendously difficult to get rid of."

It is almost impossible to dig up leafy spurge completely, says H. G. Norry of the Ontario department of agriculture, and it has been known to revive two or three years after being apparently killed by chemical spraying.

The weed was common in Western Canada and is thought to have come to Ontario in early grain shipments, before the danger was understood.

W. Snow, also of the department of agriculture, described leafy spurge as a three-foot-tall perennial, usually growing in clumps with pretty greenish yellow flowers.

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