

Britain Has Its Growing Pains Too

Britain's population not only is on the increase but on the move, according to the 1961 census figures. Some areas, such as the coal mining and textile areas of the north and west, are losing inhabitants. But the suburban areas around the big cities now are filling up and expanding, encroaching ever farther into the country.

Significantly, the major British cities are not themselves growing. The population of Greater London now is 8,172,000, a drop of 176,000 in the past 10 years. Birmingham and Manchester are down proportionately. It is the "dormitory" residential areas around these major urban centers that are growing so impressively. Indeed, so many people appear to have flocked to the London area and the south of England that some humorists jokingly say the British Isles soon will be an island of the sea, with the rest of the British Isles soon overlanded with the south getting its toes wet, and the north of Scotland sticking up out of the Atlantic high and dry.

The suburban sprawl, according to a preliminary report on the head-count of last April, is bringing all manner of problems in its trail. It is placing a vast strain on the public transportation system — the buses and underground railways that must convey so many workers from their homes in the suburbs to the city and back each day. Short-haul railway service also is under pressure, as commuters who once traveled in a compartment, or at least a seat to themselves, now find themselves standing in the aisles.

However, land and building values are soaring around the cities, and parking spaces are becoming scarce with commuters' cars, school and other public facilities are overcrowded, and the countryside is rapidly disappearing from view — except where it is protected by green-belt regulations.

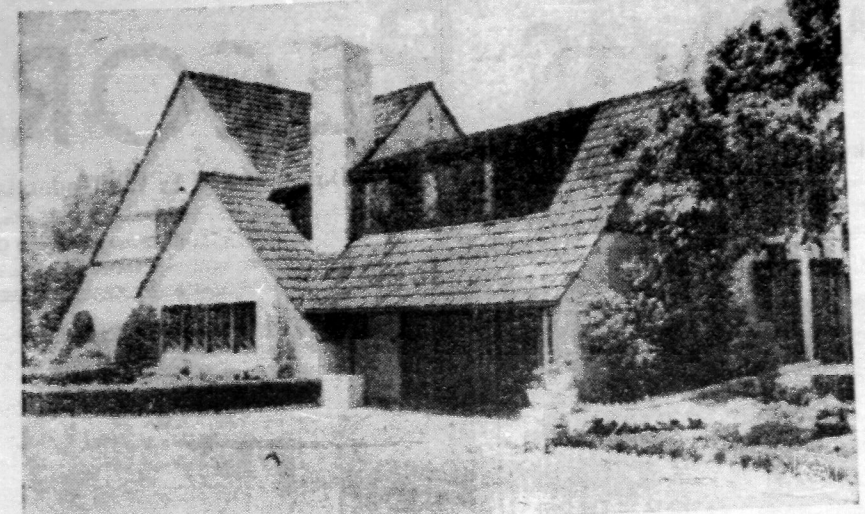
In the meantime the seven largest British cities find themselves losing their normal residential areas, losing their population, and instead becoming only a tremendous commercial complex which is hard and harder for the would-be customer, or worker, to reach.

These British islands are not only small in area, and with an increase of population of 2,500,000 in the past decade, the areas that gained are beginning to feel as though the "standing room only" sign should be hung out, whereas the declining areas feel more homeless and neglected, writes Henry S. Hayward in the Christian Science Monitor.

Where did the population come from? About 300,000 immigrants were absorbed last year alone, mainly from Ireland, Europe, and the West Indies. This year, the incoming West Indian contingent may be trebled.

Although 108,000 persons emigrated from the United Kingdom in the past year, since 1954 55 in migration has steadily exceeded emigration. In fact, Britain at present is experiencing the greatest influx of new residents since European refugees fled here before and during World War II.

Over the decade an estimated 225,000 immigrants from over-



LOSERS' HIDEOUT? — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his family will live in this luxurious home until their own home is constructed.

was settled down in England and Wales alone, which figure is just under 10 per cent of the total population increase.

Why do so many immigrants still come to these increasingly overcrowded islands? England and Wales have a population density of 790 per square mile, exceeded in Europe only by the Netherlands. The comparable density figure for the United States is 49.

They come, apparently, for the social benefits of the British welfare state, its "free" national health program of medical care (the payments for which are in the form of taxes rather than fees), full employment, good wages, better opportunities and high living standards. They come despite housing shortages and general lack of elbowroom.

Meanwhile, there still are more women than men among Britain's nearly 53,000,000 inhabitants. It has been that way since the census began 160 years ago. In the last 10 years, moreover, Scotland's population has increased by 52,000, and is now over 5,178,000, the highest recorded.

The increase should have been 257,000, but 225,000 Scots migrated, half overseas, half to other portions of the U.K.

Then, too, the coastal towns are becoming larger, which probably testifies to the influence of the motorcar and the ability of more people to retire.

As usual, the planners are not satisfied with the way all these Britons are drifting around and finally coming to rest in the wrong places. They want more planning, policy for industry, roads, new towns, revival of city centers. They want to reverse the trend from depopulated areas to those already overcrowded.

Yet, overcrowded or not, it is clear that more people than ever still like it here!

Q. What can I do about the edges of books that have become badly soiled?

A. You can clean them by using fine sandpaper filled around a curved sanding block. Use a block which has approximately the same curvature as the book edges. Sand lightly, using just enough pressure to remove the stained portion of the paper.

String-on-Finger Things To Do Before Vacation



Disconnect electric appliances, avoid short circuit danger.



Lock all doors and windows and ask police to check house.



Have post office hold mail until your return home.



A home left completely dark is an invitation to burglars.



Arrange to have someone out twice a week to water garden plants.



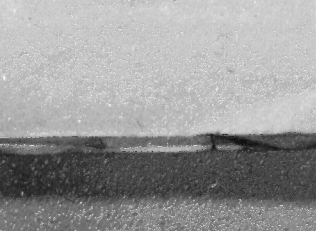
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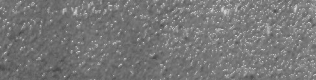
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TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

CHILLED BORSCH
2 cups beef juice
1 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1½ teaspoons salt
Pinch pepper
2 tablespoons minced scallions
1 cup finely diced beets
1 small bunch water cress
¼ cup sour cream

If you use canned beets, add water to the juice to make the 2 cups beef juice, if necessary. Place beet juice, ¼ cup sour cream, lemon juice, and seasonings in a bowl and beat smooth with rotary beater. Add scallions, diced beets, and coarsely cut water cress (discard stems). Chill well. Serve garnished with sour cream (use remaining ¼ cup for this). Serves 4.

Cucumbers and shrimp are combined in this clear, summer soup.

COLD SHRIMP AND CUCUMBER SOUP
1 4½-ounce can of dehydrated shrimp
4 cups boiling water
4 chicken bouillon cubes
½ teaspoon salt
4 sprigs dill with seeds
4 thin lemon slices
¼ cup sliced onion
1 cup thinly sliced cucumbers

Drain and rinse shrimp. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water; add salt and dill, lemon, onion, and cucumber. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add shrimp and heat for about 5 minutes longer. Chill; just before serving, sprinkle with white pepper. Serves 4.

At the Hotel Castellana-Hilton in Madrid, I once had a cold soup that is a specialty of the chef there. With it were served, in separate little dishes, diced fresh bread, chopped onion, green pepper, cucumber, and tomato. The soup was called *Cazpacho*.

CAZPACHO
2 raw tomatoes
1 raw onion
2 raw fresh green peppers
2 raw cucumbers
1 clove garlic
2 French rolls (soaked in water)
4 ounces olive oil
4 tablespoons vinegar

1 teaspoon red pepper. Pass all ingredients through a meat-mincing machine, strain and add a little water, making the soup the thickness of cream soup. Salt to taste. Always serve *Cazpacho* very cold.

CHILLED CANNED SOUP
Blend can cream of celery soup, cream of chicken soup, cream of mushroom soup, cream of pea soup with ½ can of milk and ½ can of water. Heat, stirring, just to boiling point. Chill before serving. Serves 4.

Here is a simple and very easy version of vichyssoise. It serves 4 generously. All good cooks agree on one thing about this soup — fresh chives are best for the garnish.

VICHYSOISE
¼ cup butter
4 leeks, sliced (white part only)
½ cup sliced onion
2 cups diced raw potatoes
4 cups chicken broth
½ cup heavy cream
Salt and pepper

Finely chopped chives. Heat butter; add leeks and onions and simmer about 5 minutes until soft but not browned. Add potatoes and broth. Simmer 30-40 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Press through a fine sieve or food mill. Add cream and seasonings.

Another famous cold soup is Borsch. Here is an easy recipe for this delightfully colored soup.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT — These photos released by the U.S. State Department show U.S. counter-spy Karel Hlasny (carrying briefcase under arm), an instructor at the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif., supposedly carrying classified information as he enters San Francisco airport. A few moments later, at right, Czech diplomat Miroslav Novotny (second from left) enters the same establishment to spy Hlasny for the "information." The U.S. charged that on six occasions from Nov. 3, 1958, through June 21, 1961, Novotny met Hlasny in San Francisco and gave him a total of \$17,700 for what he thought was espionage material. The U.S. demanded that Novotny, No. 3 man in the Czech delegation to the U.N., be recalled.

Telephone Manners In New Zealand

The conviction that "Hello" or "Hullo" on the telephone does not represent good telephone manners appears to be spreading in the telephone world. New Zealanders in the recent telephone courtesy campaign staged in Wellington, the capital city, were encouraged to announce their identity when answering the telephone, not simply resort to "Hello" or "Hullo."

New Zealanders, it appears, who carefully avoid such expressions when answering the telephone, have been in the habit of saying "Are you there?"

This led one New Zealander somewhat warmly to write to the press that this form of address is pleasant and friendly and far removed from the somewhat abrupt business office efficiency of "Hello" or "Hullo."

That may be so, we agree, but "Are you there?" as a form of address would seem in order when one knows the caller. It is pleasant and friendly and far removed from the somewhat abrupt business office efficiency of "Hello" or "Hullo."

New Zealand public telephone equipment is of the type which requires the coins to be inserted. To operate it, the user inserts a coin and presses button A on voice response button A. This connects him.

But imagine, said the writer to the press, when a caller is down to his last penny on a public telephone, and, having made a complete connection, the user inserts a coin and presses button A on voice response button A. This connects him.

"If the number had been stated (on voice response) in the first place, he could have hung up and dialed again. A little abrupt, perhaps, for the mystified person who was called," he said, "but when down to our last penny we cannot afford niceties."

"Are you there?" may be heard on the telephone in other countries as well as New Zealand and probably for the same friendly and pleasantly relaxed reason. But wherever used it should be strictly avoided on party lines. These collective telephone systems have their own peculiarities and humors, as has been pointed out in New Zealand. "Are you there?" is a pleasant broadcast over a party line could have the entire line responding.

Managers on a party line, it was said, should be a simple matter and a party line is entitled to receive his call without confusion and enjoy it in peace.

"With the spread of long-distance calling," said one New Zealand newspaper, "toll manners become more important. The public should be patient with toll staffs, who may be desperately busy. There are still

country districts where one hangs from trees, and are maintained by the subscriber's aid.

There are people, it is said, worth noting who would not say to know, as the same journal stated, "places where lines do not hang from trees or an other structure." The telephone is said, "is frequently regarded as an intruder." Things were going to the point, it seemed, where people chose for their homes only places without telephone.

Well, some find one golden rule that do not have TV, radio, or a telephone. Albert E. Norman in the Christian Science Monitor.

The difficulty is not to find in finding a place where things do not exist but to find a place where they do exist. Proof rests in the fact that this correspondent once made a telephone call to the chief States from the deep south of the Antarctic.

When calling the Antarctic explorers at the South Pole, it is not the circle of the address would not be an order, as it could be read by explorers as a guide to the location of the South Pole.

On the other hand, an experience showed that the South Pole will not be great with "Are you there?" Always invariably they will be gone with "Where are you?" The South Pole is not.

The person called should be given reasons for the "Are you there?" call. He or she should be given the reason for the call. He or she should be given the reason for the call.

This could be a comforting assurance to callers, waiting a long time for their calls, and be unduly concerned about equipment wearing out in the hand while waiting. It would be replaced free of charge.

The main point, of course, apart from the expense involved for the telephone company, is that good telephone manners require the caller in such cases to at once leave his name at number. This man would be obliged to hurry up the garden path on a shout from his house. "Telephone, telephone."

Q. How can I prevent my homemade jams from crystallizing?

A. By adding a tablespoon of glycerin to each pint of jam. This makes the jam more tender, and reduces the amount of sugar required.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren, S.A. B.D.

Andrew, Bringing Men to Jesus John 1:35-42; Matthew 4:18-29; John 6:8-9

Memory Selection. Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men. Mk. 1:17.

Andrew's chief claim to fame is that he brought his brother Simon to Jesus. Simon, later called Peter, became the most dynamic of the twelve disciples. Even though Andrew apparently played second fiddle to Peter all his life, he did not complain or ask for a more prominent place.

It takes more grace than I can tell.

To play the second fiddle well, Andrew has been described as a man "who hovers on the edge of the inner circle of the disciples, occasionally in it but usually not."

Andrew helped prepare for the miracle of the feeding of the Five Thousand. He knew a boy with a lunch of five loaves and two fishes. Perhaps he had told his friends with the boy, telling him some fishing experience, or how to tie a tricky knot. On the last day of our Lord's public ministry, he brought to Jesus the Greeks who had first approached Philip. Andrew was not a fisherman, but he was a man of every race to know Jesus.

Tradition says that Andrew died a martyr in Achaia. A prophet, whose wife and brother, Simon, were converted through Andrew's ministry, ordered Andrew's crucifixion and the odd X-shaped cross is known as the St. Andrew Cross. Legend tells of early labors in Scythia, now Russia, and so he became a popular saint of the Russians and the department replaces the (tree).

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Very few have the leadership ability and preaching ability of Peter. But almost everyone of us can do the smaller things as Andrew did. We can introduce our relatives and friends to Jesus. We may, like him, introduce a child to Jesus, whose gifts may later bless the world. Andrew was a fisher of men.

Launching time: It's that pre-vacation season when one sees more boats on the highways than on rivers and lakes.



UNLUCKY? — Well, it is in a sense, because the U.S. air mail rate has gone up. This 13-cent rate will be used to some international points after June 28.

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