

Report to the Africville Committee

In researching the history of the Africville relocation project, reports were found that indicate some re-evaluation of the lands was supposed to take place circa 1985. This could not be confirmed by a motion of , or in the minutes of City Council. However, since it has been a topic of some discussion both within the committee and externally by others, it is considered worthwhile to undertake the exercise, if only for discussion purposes.

The Africville lands appear to measure approximately 23 acres in area. They were acquired by the city between 1964 and 1970 at a total cost of approximately \$700,000. The land was zoned industrial but was used for residential purposes, therefore it was appraised as if it were residential. It had never been subdivided to any extent, but the various property owners were paid for the section of land they believed they owned. In that sense, it was treated as a residential subdivision.

There was a widespread fear among the Africville residents that the acquisition of their land was part of a great conspiracy. There were opinions expressed then and since that the city had some plan to take the land and sell it at a huge profit for housing or industrial purpose. In all likelihood, that is where the idea of re-evaluating the land in 1985 came from.

The acquisition cost of \$700,000 for 23 acres equates to approximately \$30,000 per acre. The monies were paid between 1964 and 1970, so for discussion purposes lets say 1967 dollars. To bring 1967 dollars to 1985, we would apply an inflation rate of 4 percent per year for 18 years. In 1985 dollars then, we paid approximately \$61,000 per acre for the Africville lands.

In 1985 Clayton Developments Limited acquired 120 acres of land from the Sisters of Charity for \$1.5 million or \$14,705 per acre. These lands are now Sheffield in the Park and Clayton Park west. This is a very good indication of what raw land for residential redevelopment was worth in 1985. The location is at least equal to, if not better than the subject site.

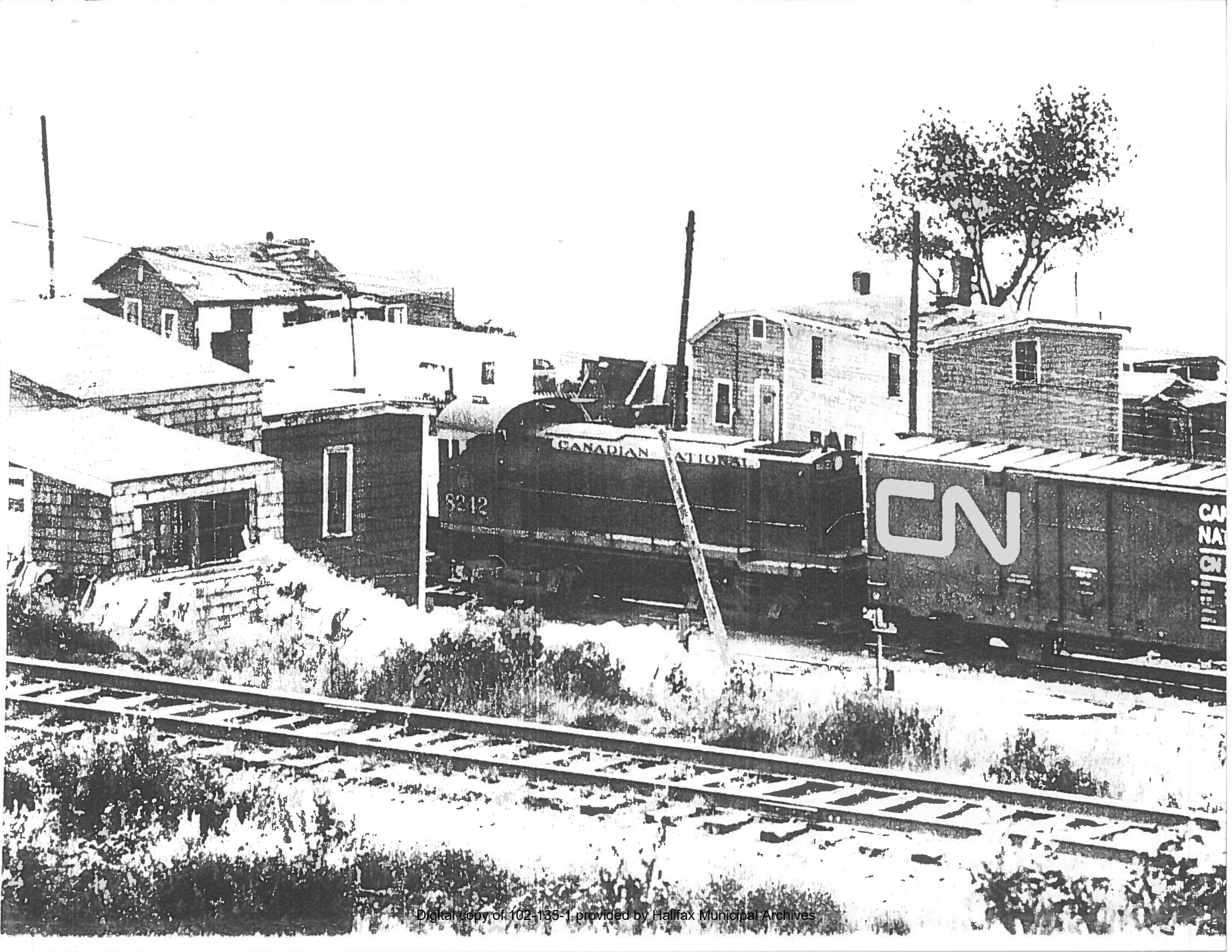
In march of 1986 the city acquired 20 acres of raw land from the Halifax Water Commission in Fairmount Subdivision abutting North West Arm Drive. This land was acquired at the independently appraised value of \$17,500 per acre. The Fairmount site is equal to, if not better than, the Africville lands.

Therefore, we can be relatively sure in assuming that the value of the Africville lands for residential purposes in 1985 was not greater than in 1967.

We were not able to discover sales of industrial land in Halifax in the 1980's, but the city recently had lands of the Province, abutting the Bayers Lake Industrial Park appraised for possible

acquisition. The 1992 appraised value is \$10,000 per acre. This same land was appraised in 1986 at \$3,000 per acre. It has increased in value due to the construction of the Industrial Park and the extension of roads and services in the area. Roads and services were never extended to the Africville lands, in fact the bridge approach roads more or less severed the site from the Peninsula. It would be safe to say that the site for industrial purposes has not exceeded the city's acquisition cost of \$61,000 per acre.

AFRICVILLE SITE	PRICE PER ACRE	COMPARABLE USED	TOTAL
23 Acres	\$30,000 (1967)	Actual price paid in 1967	\$700,000
	\$61,000 (1985)	Actual price paid in 1985, allowing 4% per year inflation	\$1,403,000
23 Acres	\$14,705 (1985)	Price paid by Clayton for Clayton Park West/Sheffield site	\$338,215
23 Acres	\$17,500 (1986)	Price Paid by city Halifax Water Comm. for Fairmount site	\$402,500
23 Acres	\$3,000 (1986)	Appraised value of Suzy Lake lands off Bi-Hi	\$69,000
23 Acres	\$10,000 (1992)	Appraised value of Suzy Lake lands off Bi-Hi	\$230,000
23 Acres	\$50,000 (1990)	Selling price of serviced land in Ragged Lake	\$1,150,000



**PRELIMINARY
REPORT ON
AFRICVILLE**

AFRICVILLE LAND ACQUISITION

The acquisition of Africville properties began in 1963 when City Council was requested to approve a borrowing resolution of \$60,000 to begin land acquisition in Africville. According to a staff report done July 1962, Africville consisted of approximately 150 structures of which 85 were of a residential nature, plus two corner stores and a church. The other structures were outbuildings and sheds etc.

Direct property acquisition costs between 1964 and 1969 amounted to approximately \$608,000. In addition, a trust fund of \$20,000 was started by the city as compensation for the Seaview Baptist Church. Residents were also given relocation assistance in various forms, e.g. locating suitable housing, physically moving them to the new housing, and financial counseling.

The question is often asked, "were the people of Africville properly and fairly compensated when these properties were acquired by the city?" There is of course no simple and direct answer to this question. On the whole, I believe that city staff at the time were doing their utmost to ensure fair and equitable treatment. Approximately 106 files were reviewed containing thousands of entries. The conclusion to be drawn from at least a brief overview of these files, is that the residents and property owners were fairly treated and properly compensated.

The following are three examples:

PROPERTY #140 - The Estate of Jessie MacDonald

This was a vacant lot approximately one acre in size with frontage on Barrington Street and the Bedford Basin. The property was zoned C-3 Industrial, and was not provided with water or sewer. The land was appraised at \$14,000 by one appraiser and \$18,000 by another. The assessed value was \$12,100. The owners received \$30,000 for the land. (\$30,000 per acre for unserviced industrial land in 1967). Compare that to the recent acquisition of land for the main land common near Lacewood Drive and Dunbrack Street at \$22,000 to \$25,000 per acre.

BUILDING #91 - Dixon Property

Property #91 was acquired from Theresa Dixon in December 1966 for \$11,923.02. It consisted of a two storey eight room building in "fair repair", with partial basement and a dug well. At the time of acquisition the property was assessed at \$5,000 including the house and a 100' x 100' lot. Mrs. Dixon agreed to accept \$10,000 for the property including a \$1,000 furniture allowance. In addition one of the heirs, Mrs. Bertha O'Brien received \$1,605 and \$93.17 in back taxes to the city was paid, plus \$224.85 owing the Victoria General Hospital. In Saturday March 30, 1968's Mail Star, an eight room and bath home on Agricola Street near the Dominion Store (now the Liquor Store) was advertised for \$18,000. This appeared to be a superior property from the description i.e. hardwood floors, 220 wiring, oil heating, large lot, and of course water and sewer services and indoor plumbing. You should note that this was approximately one and a half years after the Dixon property was purchased for about \$12,000.

#105,106,107,108

A third example is buildings #105,106,107,108, which I have chosen like the others because we have pictures to illustrate the property is the Sarah A. Mantley property consisting of four buildings and was acquired in 1966 for \$17,991.48. It included land measuring 193' x149'x186'x149' and described in a registered deed. At the time of acquisition, dwelling #105 was occupied by Mrs. Mantley. #106 was being rented by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flint for \$5 a week. #107 was vacant and #108 was rented to Myrtle Carvery for \$5 a week.

#105 was a 4 room bungalow resting on a "stone foundation" measuring 18' and 24.5'. #106, 107 and 108 were two room bungalows in poor condition. This land measured 193x149 with an area of 28,757 square feet. It was appraised by Stailing for \$11,500 and assessed at \$6,850 for tax purposes. The zoning was C-3 Industrial as were all of the Africville lands.

The settlement consisted of \$17,000 for Mrs. Mantley which included a \$1,000 furniture allowance, \$889.73 for back taxes and \$101.75 for the Victoria General Account.

In each and every case, a settlement was negotiated with the owner and outstanding tax and hospital bills were added to the compensation rather than being deducted as is the practise today. The tenants of Sarah Mantley were also compensated.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flint were paid \$1,500 in 1967. This amount was gratuitous payment requested by the Flints to allow them to purchase a property on Duffus Street. The \$1,500 was the amount required for a down payment and was requested in lieu of a furniture allowance and rental assistance. City Council also approved assistance with the legal costs and moving assistance in addition to this payment.

Ms. Myrtle Carvery and her four children were relocated to 2347 Maitland Street. It was later discovered that she had an interest in Buildings #137,139,139A and was paid \$1,000. Ms. Carvery was on welfare assistance at the time of her relocation.

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M E M O R A N D U M

City of Halifax
Treasury & Accounting
421-6472

TO: Ms. M. M. Royer, Director, Employee Relations
FROM: R. H. Ridgley, CGA, Manager, Treasury & Accounting
DATE: January 30, 1992
SUBJECT: Africville Settlements - Present Value

Further to our last meeting and the presentation put on by Claude Isaacs, you requested that I submit, in writing, my views regarding compensation paid. The basis for my calculation is:

Cost of Properties Identified Representing
90% of All Properties Acquired \$608,000

Extrapolated to 100%	\$675,556
Church Contribution	20,000
Credit Union Contribution	<u>75,000</u>
	<u>\$770,556</u>

Not included are counselling costs, relocation costs, furniture allowances or rental termination payments.

The objective of my calculation is to determine the value of these payments in 1990 dollars. (This will be updated, of course, once a plan of action is determined.) Two calculations were performed:

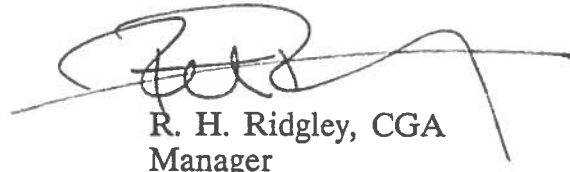
- 1) The value of these payments updated for inflation.
- 2) The value of these payments updated for inflation, with an additional 4% real rate of return.

Number 1 simply means holding your own. Number 2 holds your own so you have the same purchasing power in the future, plus a return if the payments are viewed as an investment.

The figures obtained should then be compared to market value. Number 1 produces a figure of \$3,604,400. Number 2 produces a figure of \$9,073,680. Figure #1 simply tracks inflation. Figure #2 makes it a commercial enterprise. Somewhere in the middle is the present value of the payments made, that being \$6,339,000. Recognizing that the buildings had no inherent value, then if we are able to sell the acquired land for in excess of \$6,339,000 in 1990, a gain would result.

The issue of the deferred report by Acting City Manager Ward was reviewed. I had thought that he was still in the area. He is not and my contact would be David Hyndman. Since we are keeping our review internal, I have not made contact with him for clarification of said report.

I am copying Claude Isaacs for his verification of assumed acquisition costs.



R. H. Ridgley, CGA
Manager
Treasury & Accounting

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cc: Claude Isaacs, Real Estate

SEND TO

Claude Isaac
Real Estate



CITY OF HALIFAX

P.O. BOX 1749

HALIFAX NS B3J 3A5

FROM

W Campbell

DEPT.

DATE

30.9.92

SUBJECT

Afriville

Do you have any, or have you seen any good photos of the Afriville church? They are planning to build a replica of sorts and need some research material.

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Jila Montley Social Plan

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DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING DEPARTMENT
REAL ESTATE DIVISION
M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Mildred Royer, Director of Employee Relations
FROM: Claude Isaacs, Development Assistant Local: 6532
DATE: 30 October 1992
SUBJECT: Africville Committee Options

We are all in agreement on the issue of land compensation, which is, there has been sufficient compensation for all the lands acquired. However, we are also in agreement that in the area of follow-up and ongoing concern for the welfare of the displaced residents, we as a city, may have fallen short.

How then can we compensate for this short coming and whom do we compensate. It seems to me that we have only three things to offer: (1) money, (2) property and (3) professional guidance (people).

If we offer money, we have agreed that it must be directed toward a fund for education of various types including business and entrepreneurial skills, or community improvements such as a museum, cultural center, etc.

I believe we could offer to upgrade or create new recreation facilities, such as a track and field center, and establish a fund which can be used for the provision of coaching and leadership. This type of "reimbursement" would be more palatable to the public at large because athletic facilities are an asset to the city as a whole, no matter the location.

The city owns property, notably "club 55" which has the potential for reuse for any number of community oriented projects such as cultural center, or a museum of some sort.

The city has access to a wealth of professional people who could be used to provide training and guidance in areas not now accessible to these who need them. We have a set aside program but we don't have many people in the community with the skills or business acumen to take advantage of it.

CMI/gmj



Mr. Claude Isaacs

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CITY OF HALIFAX
MEMORANDUM

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TO: Mr. Donald F. Murphy, Q. C., City Manager,
FROM: Mildred M. Royer, Director of Employee Relations,
DATE: 20 January, 1993,
SUBJECT: Synopsis of the Africville Report

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As you can see from the size of this file, a tremendous amount of information has been collated and researched by our Committee on the history of the Africville project.

We have included what we feel is pertinent information. However, because of the depth of the information, and the enormous amount of detail, we feel it appropriate to begin the process by writing a synopsis of our findings.

It should be unnecessary at this stage for you to review this entire file. The members of the Staff Committee, Claude Isaacs, Mary Ellen Donovan, Reg. Ridgley, Bob Britton and I are familiar with the details. I believe you can rely on us to back up your position with the appropriate and accurate information.

The most critical decision at this point from a policy point of view will be the format the process of discussions on the Africville situation will take, and the general thrust of our negotiating strategy. Of critical importance too is the determination of our "bottom line" approach.

The Africville Committee is unanimous in its conclusions that the land acquisition portion of the Africville project in the early 1960's resulted in fair and equitable compensation to the residents of Africville. I believe we can begin our discussions on that firm basis.

Claude Isaacs has done extensive research on a case by case basis. The results are contained in the file. We are confident after a full review of the matter, that compensation for land would not be an appropriate response to the Africville history.

Having said that, however, there is the unanimous conclusion of the Committee that the follow-up done to the Africville relocation, to ensure that the former residents of Africville were integrated into the mainstream of Halifax society, was a weak effort at best.

Mr. Donald F. Murphy, Q.C.,
City Manager

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In fairness to the Social Services system of the day, the effect of transporting an entire community with a segregated experience, and a differing value system, was not fully appreciated at the time. The effect of the Civil Rights Movements of the day with its emphasis on Black history and the Black experience was only beginning to be felt throughout North America at the time, and the concept of leadership in minority communities was not yet fully developed. In short, the Social Services systems of the day were not prepared to deal with the psychological and emotional stresses that such an uprooting of individuals would create.

But this was more a failure of philosophy, rather than an indication of discrimination or abuse.

The actions of staff, Council and the Community as a whole in the early and mid 1960's may be seen in the 1990's as inappropriate. But we are in error if we enter these negotiations by defining the realities of the 1964 situation in Africville and in Halifax as a whole, with the value systems of the 1990's. A more objective and clinical view of the events of the 1960's indicate to us that the follow-up to Africville was merely a product of the realities and experiences of the time.

The problems we will face in dealing with the representatives of the Africville descendants will be the result of the myths that have been created around Africville in the last 30 years. We will be dealing more with myths than reality. Mary Sparling's coloured view of the community of Africville, has gone a long way to create an illusion of a community that by the late 1950's had actually ceased to act as a community.

By the time the City was faced with the Africville crisis, the community of Africville was already in serious decline. The Africville church has ceased to be the centre of community involvement, many established families had already moved out, and squatters and transients (some of them white) had moved into the Africville area. Perhaps the most obvious example of our dilemma was articulated by Gus Wedderburn at a conference in Halifax on the history of Africville when he described his first visit to Africville in the 1960's. He describes it more in terms of what he did not remember than in what memories he did have and I quote Mr. Wedderburn "I do not remember seeing any roses." Over a 30 year period the reality of Africville has been mythologized to include pictures reminiscent of Mahone Bay and gentle pink houses in the background of rose bushes. But as Gus Wedderburn indicates, the reality of Africville in the 50's and early 60's included neither pink houses or rose bushes.

The other difficulty in assessing a position on Africville is the question of what formal commitments, if any, were made by Halifax City Council to the then residents. There are clearly indications throughout all of the correspondence, minutes, and historical records, that the people of Africville were operating on a set of assumptions. Some of

these assumptions may have been created not by the residents themselves, but by those representatives of the general Black community in Halifax who subsequently became involved in the transition period. Some of these assumptions were that the land would be valued at some point in the future, and that some compensation would be granted if justified; that funds of some sort be set aside for the residents; that the Africville residents would be assured a better lifestyle and better economic circumstances. There may have been intent at the time to accomplish these ends, but the file is ultimately silent as to what, if any, legal commitments were made by the Councils of the day, and it is clear from the record that subsequent Councils were not acting on such assumptions. Indeed, the residents of Africville themselves appear to have taken no action beyond the mid 1960's, either individually or as a group. It was not until the rise of the Africville Genealogy Association's activities in recent years that the word "damages" appears.

Within this umbrella, therefore, of myths, assumptions and reality we must address the Africville situation as it exists now in 1993.

The Committee is of the view before negotiations begin in earnest, that a meeting should be held between yourself and the representatives of the Africville Genealogy Society chaired by Mr. Irvine Carvery. The purpose of the meeting should be to ascertain the nature of their representation, the constituency if any that they represent, their views on the Africville history, and some indication from them as to what they perceive to be a resolution to the Africville issue. It is the consensus of the Committee that it would be premature to move into discussions of a resolution before their mandate and expectations are clarified. It is also the consensus of the Committee that the report and information that is being provided to you should not be for distribution at this time. It is a working document from which we will establish and negotiate a position on behalf of the City. It should not be seen as a definitive offer or analysis for presentation to the Africville Genealogy Committee.

In addition, it is the consensus of the Committee that it would be helpful for you to have our staff committee present with you at this meeting. Because of the extensive amount of research and detail with which we were involved, it would be helpful to have us there in order to ensure that all issues can be addressed and followed up quickly. It is our view that this process requires a negotiating team approach at least initially.

The Staff Committee on Africville has discussed, in detail, where we believe the resolution of the Africville situation can be found. We have looked at a number of suggestions for a negotiated settlement, and I am attaching a number of these provided by Mr. Ridgley, Mr. Isaac and Mr. Britton.

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City Manager

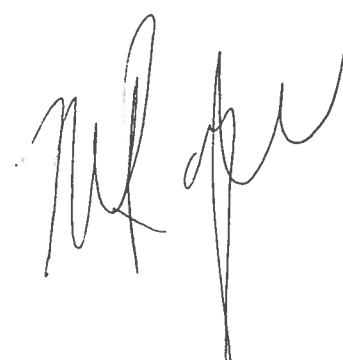
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The bottom line, however, is that we appear to be all leaning toward the establishment of some form of educational fund for the wider and existing "Black Community" in Halifax which would assist in developing leadership skills, and/or business acumen in the years ahead.

The exact definition of the individual or groups to which such an education fund would be available is still open to question. It is our preliminary view that the fund should not be limited say for example only to the grandchildren of Africville residents, or to those who purport legitimately or illegitimately to be the representatives of those individuals. It should probably apply to the larger Black community, and one of the main purposes of our initial meetings with the Africville Genealogy Society will be to assess the nature of that community and the representation realities within it.

When you have had a chance to review this synopsis and any of the accompanying detail you may wish to peruse, I will be pleased to meet with you to set up a process for the Committee's involvement to assist in the actual negotiations. A meeting with Irvine Carvery and representatives of the Africville Genealogy Society to ascertain their concerns and their mandates is now in order.



MMR/bt
Atts.

cc: Committee Members

LOCATION - 5454 Young Street, Halifax, N.S. near
Gottingen Street and St. Josephs Church.

TYPE OF PROPERTY - Two storey - 6 rooms and bath
dwelling with playroom and powder room in base-
ment.

PRICE - \$18,800 - Purchaser to apply for a max.
1st. mortgage and pay balance of purchase price
in cash on date of transfer. Balance of existing
1st. mortgage approx. \$5,000 at monthly interest
rate. \$100 per month.

ASSESSMENT & TAXES - \$14,600 - \$289.61 - lot size
33' x 100', landscaped and fenced (with two shared
driveways) age 12 years, no garage, city services.

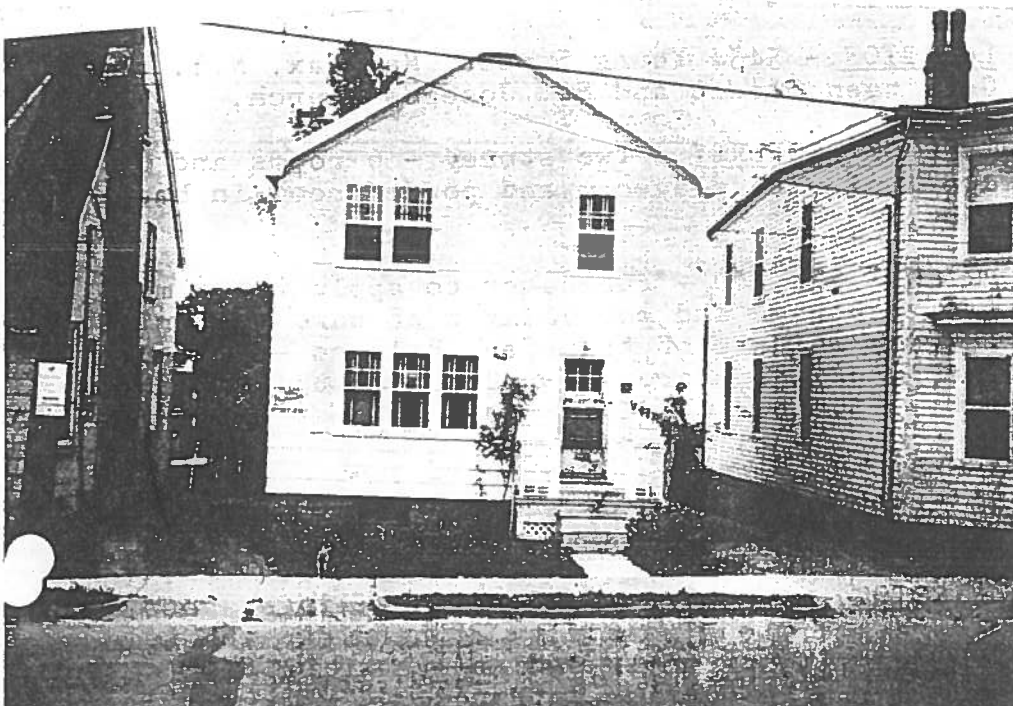
INTERIOR - Plastered walls and ceilings, good
decorating, Douglas fir trim, hardwood and tile
floors, oil hot water radiator heating full cement
basement with outside entrance.

LAY-OUT - Living room - 16' x 16'
Dining room - 14' x 14' could
be 4th. bedroom.
Kitchen - 10' x 10'

UP M/Bedroom - 13' x 10' cl.
Bedroom - 12' x 10' cl.
Bedroom - 10' x 9' cl.
4pc. modern bath.

EXTRAS - Aluminum windows and doors, electric range
refridgerator and carpets in living room and dining
room.

REMARKS - A spacious family home in a convenient
location. Painted externally 1965.



5454 Young St. Halifax N.S.

Claude

RJM

- This is not a report in the sense that I understood that word.
- Is this to be written up as a full report?
- For whom? What is the time frame?
- Please advise.

Simpson

PRELIMINARY
REPORT ON
AFRICVILLE

PRELIMINARY

To: Claude Isaacs
From: Bob Button

DRAFT

AFRICVILLE TO 1992

The purpose of this brief paper is to outline the history of Africville from the time of the relocation planning to the year 1992. The author will attempt to consider both the facts and myths that have come into play over the previous near thirty years. In the era immediately prior to the 1960's there were several prevailing beliefs about dealing with the issues of poverty. Poverty was perceived of as being primarily an environmental factor. In other words, if you move the person from a poor environment to a better environment the spin offs would be the reduction of poor health, poor living conditions and poverty resulting in employment, higher education, and thus people being more productive members of society. Another prevailing attitude was that society's leadership whether formal government leadership or informal leadership by the upper class or upper middle class in society was perceived as knowing what was best for those who were disadvantaged. Another factor that was perceived was that providing better housing keeping in mind that housing development as Federal, Provincial, and Municipal policy had been dominant for nearly fifteen years would automatically result in much better conditions. One has to keep in mind that the prevailing mentality was that environmental factors were the chief cause of child neglect, child abuse, poverty, mental ill health, unemployment and so on.

You may want to take note that the forgoing relates to comments about attitudes towards poverty and poor people in general. The people in Africville were I think first seen as being amongst the poor and secondarily seen as being black. This can be evidenced by other projects that were occurred in the city and the province that related to the relocation of poor people. In the development of the Scotia Square area significant number of poor families were simply forced out of the area and into what was presumed to be better housing. Most of that housing was in the public housing units of Mulgrave Park and Uniacke Square. Another example was the dislocation of the residents of Green Bank on which there seems to be very little information. On a provincial bases there was the relocation of the residents of Meat Cove where it was felt that by moving people out of what was a very poor area in habitant by white people that the issues of poverty, improved education, improved employment opportunities, better housekeeping and living standards would automatically follow.

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Before the actual relocation program was developed the city fathers of Halifax seem to recognize that something needed to be done with Africville, its residence and primarily the housing health conditions of the people in that area. The beliefs at the time were that providing water, sewer and paved streets to the area and thus improve the condition of existing housing was simply too costly. It should be kept in mind that it wasn't a question of it being too costly for the City of Halifax. At that time every home owner was expected to pay for the costs of water, sewer and street improvement charges. The belief of City Council and Senior Administration at the time was that the residents of Africville simply would not be able to afford the costs of these items. The costs of items like water, sewer and street improvements as being totally a government cost only developed into the early 70's and developed primarily with the availability of Federal funds through the nip and rap programs. The experience of the city with the Africville residents was that the majority who had been paying taxes were in arrears of those tax payments which strengthened the argument that water and sewer services would simply not be affordable to those residents.

There was also at that time one line of thinking and a very traditional line of thinking for the time which was that if a person in Africville didn't have a clear legal title to the land the buildings on that land should simply be demolished and residents left to fend for themselves. The city only had an obligation in ?? to those with clear title and to absolutely no one else.

The thinking that eventually ruled the day was to do what may be described as a paternalistic social development approach. The paternalism and social development approach can be best identified as or by the people in that neighbourhood who had lived there who were given some degree of financial compensation simply by having lived there with more compensation to those who had more clear title to their land not in a strict legal sense. Because these people who had clearer titles also were those by and large who had the longer term residency in Africville.

The evidence available to this author is that the monies paid to the people who lived in Africville were in light of the historical approach to dealing with the next appropriation more than reasonable and if anything fairly just settlements. Keeping in mind that officials felt that they knew what was best for poor people in general. The belief of those officials was that people relocated from Africville would do better if they moved into public housing. Simply stated make the environment better the people would be better. What was not given very much recognition at the time was the informal sub economy that operated within Africville and the impact that the destruction of a such an economy would have on the lives of the people.

Both Provincial and Municipal³ authorities seem to be keenly interested in keeping some objectivity to the proposals to resolve the ?

Over the last to 10 to 15 years a phenomenal within our society has been for various groups of people to explore there routes. In the search for peoples routes whether within North America or Europe or Asia or Africa a certain kind of general nostalgia has come to dominate. Because we live in a much more complex society then our ancestors did, had because our complex society tends to be more stressful for everyone we tend to look back on simpler days as being the "good old days". Emotionally we begin to perceive that era as a time when everything was better.

This nostalgic perception is these on the basis of not looking at all the realities and facts of the time.

It is interesting to note that Africville was the last social development social engineering approach to redevelopment in the City of Halifax and probably the Province of Nova Scotia. Kline Heights which was an area of the city by virtue of annexation that was similar to Africville was dealt with in an entirely different manner. Paved roads, water and sewer were installed in the Kline Heights area by the City. The installation of these services was in fact funded considerably by Federal monies through the Neighbourhood Improvement Program and the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program funds. These programs were not available at the time that the Africville relocation was being considered pursued. Also a change in thinking by the general public and by civic administration had taken place from the mid 60's to the early 70's.

People participation in the decision which affected their lives gained prominence; the rights of individuals were gaining greater and greater significant in the decision making process by all authorities. This change in thinking and value system was the pitamised in the charter of Rights and Freedoms approved by the government of Canada in the later 80's.

Another factor which goes into peoples perception of Africville is that the people of today are making judgements about what happened in Africville based on todays value systems and not on the value systems dominant in the mid 60's. It is reasonable to assume that if Africville existed in the North End of Halifax today, the City's approach, the Provinces approach, the Communities approach would be radically different then what it was in the 1960's. The City or any other organization is unable to go back and change the historical events not only in terms of the relocation persee but the value system attached and related to that entire relocation program. Judging the events of 1965 through the eyes of 1992 does a great injustice to the realities of history.

In a sociological sense our society today tends to be reacting to a guilt complex. People who live in North America are made to feel guilty that Columbus in fact discovered America. People refer to the alleged atrocities that Portageese and Spanish inflicted upon the Native people of North America. At the same time giving no acknowledgement that the opening of North America to primarily Europeans gave a great impetice over a 500 year period to significant population and economic development for which everybody in the world to some extent benefits.

Similarly on a lower scale today the Halifax community of today is made to feel guilty about the events that happened in Africville in the mid 60's only because we are also asked to evaluate those events of the 60's with 90's eyes.

The Dalhousie University professors report on the Africville relocation written by Donald Clarmont and Dennis Magel was written at a time that the value system had made a shift to the individual rights belief system away from the Banevelent Petreartie system of the mid 60's. Their book contributes to the development of myths. Their book fails to recognize realities of Africville at the time and the value system of the society of the day.

It was the genuine belief of the City of Halifax that at the time of the Africville relocation that the city administration exceeded what would have been normally or historically expected of them in dealing with what the whole community of Halifax and the people of Africville considered a major problem.

The difficulty today is not dealing so much with the Africville relocation as to deal with the myths that have grown since then. The myths have some bases in reality but tend to be more biased perception of a historical event as apposed to an accurate evaluation in the context of the times.



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LOCATION - 5454 Young Street, Halifax, N.S. near
Gottingen Street and St. Josephs Church.

TYPE OF PROPERTY - Two storey - 6 rooms and bath
dwelling with playroom and powder room in base-
ment.

PRICE - \$18,800 - Purchaser to apply for a max.
1st. mortgage and pay balance of purchase price
in cash on date of transfer. Balance of existing
1st. mortgage approx. \$5,000 at monthly interest
rate. \$100 per month.

ASSESSMENT & TAXES - \$14,600 - \$289.61 - lot size
33' x 100', landscaped and fenced (with two shared
driveways) age 12 years, no garage, city services.

INTERIOR - Plastered walls and ceilings, good
decorating, Douglas fir trim, hardwood and tile
floors, oil hot water radiator heating full cement
basement with outside entrance.

LAY-OUT - Living room - 16' x 16'
Dining room - 14' x 14' could
be 4th. bedroom.
Kitchen - 10' x 10'

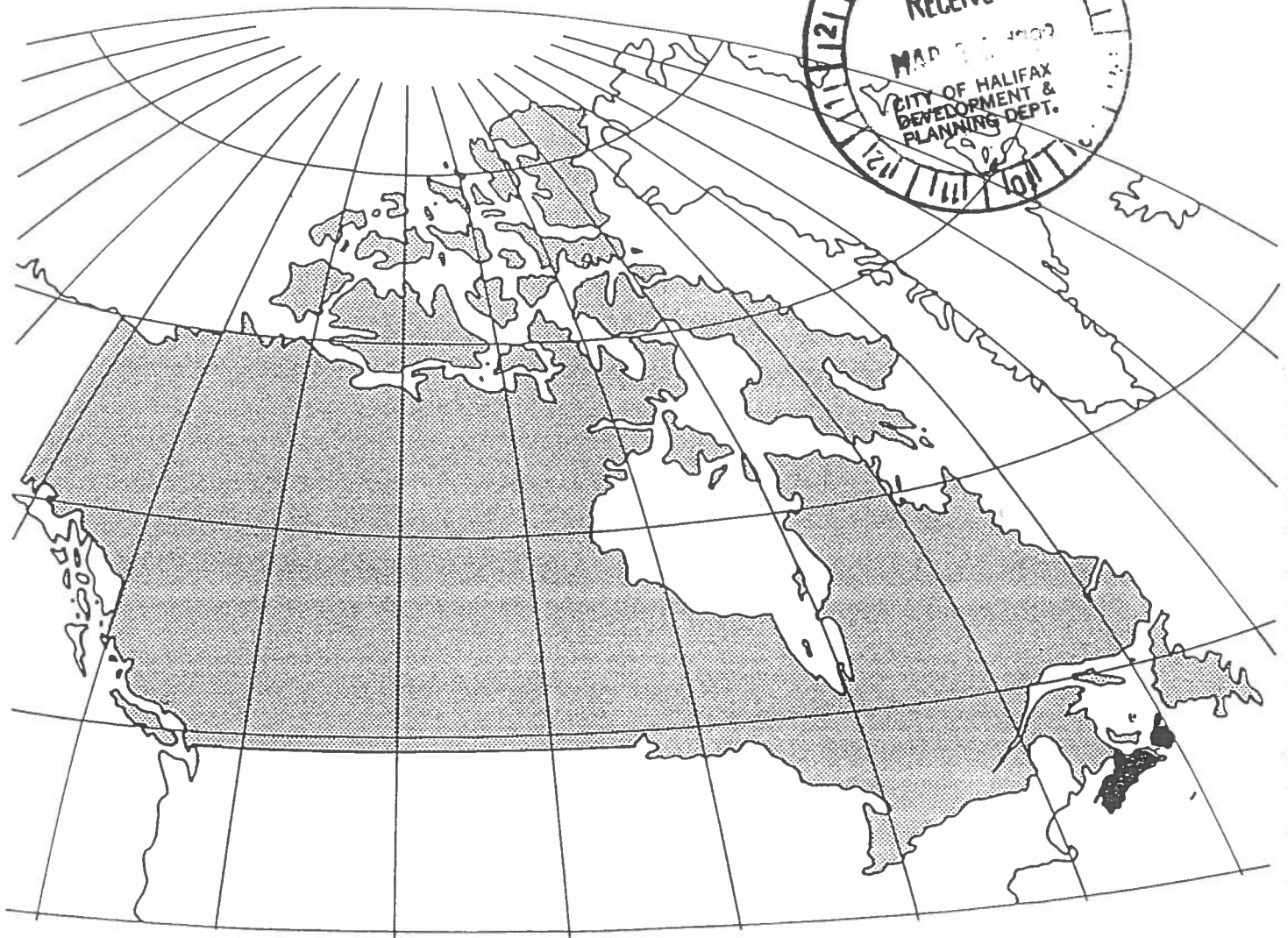
UP M/Bedroom - 13' x 10' cl.
Bedroom - 12' x 10' cl.
Bedroom - 10' x 9' cl.
4pc. modern bath.

EXTRAS - Aluminum windows and doors, electric range
refridgerator and carpets in living room and dining
room.

REMARKS - A spacious family home in a convenient
location. Painted externally 1965.

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SIXTH RELEASE OF 1991 CENSUS OF CANADA

The purpose of this release is to present an overview of five new releases from the 1991 Census of Canada. The topics covered are ethnic origin, occupied private dwellings, occupations, industry and class of worker and labour force activity of women by presence of children. The data collected for this subject matter was obtained using the long form questionnaire supplied to 20% of the households.

ETHNIC ORIGIN

Definition

Ethnic Origin is defined as the cultural or ethnic group(s) to which an individual's ancestors belonged. It should be noted that ethnic origin refers to lineage and not nationality, citizenship or place of birth. Prior to the 1981 Census, only one ethnic origin was allowed per respondent, however, since 1981, multiple ethnic origin responses were allowed. In 1991, the Census questionnaire asked "To which ethnic or cultural group(s) did this person's ancestors belong?". There have been some definitional changes regarding origin which make comparison of some data to previous Censuses impossible. Also in the 1991 Census, Non-Permanent residents were included for the first time. This group includes persons who hold student or employment authorizations, Minister's permits and refugee claimants. Inclusions of these individuals may cause some minor compatibility problems. The results are then tabulated and published in the Statistics Canada Catalogue 93-315, "Ethnic Origin".

Data

In 1991, 532,845 Nova Scotians out of a total population of 890,950¹ reported having a single ethnic origin with the remaining 358,105 reporting multiple ethnic origins. This is roughly a three to two ratio in favour of single origin respondents and is comparable to the 1986 Census which reported single origin responses at 62% versus multiple origin responses at 37.9%.

¹ Total does not reflect Census population figures due to the lack of information supplied by some respondents. Figures are rounded.

POPULATION BY ETHNIC ORIGIN
FOR NOVA SCOTIA AND HALIFAX METROPOLITAN AREA
1991

<u>Single Origin</u>	<u>Halifax Metropolitan Area</u>	<u>Nova Scotia (Includes Halifax CMA)</u>
British	129,430	391,810
French	16,655	55,310
European	17,265	48,030
← Black	7,280	10,825
← Asian and African	6,805	9,010
Aboriginal	835	7,530
Latin, Central & South American	305	345
← Caribbean	100	190
Pacific Islands	-	25
Other	3,100	9,775
	<i>2.3%</i>	<i>1.2%</i>
<u>Multiple Origin</u>	<u>Halifax Metropolitan Area</u>	<u>Nova Scotia (Includes Halifax CMA)</u>
British only ²	45,625	126,585
British and French	28,345	80,570
British and Canadian	685	1,890
British and Other	37,615	93,845
British, Canadian and Other	165	465
French only ³	170	1,195
French and Canadian	60	165
French and Other	4,255	10,125
French, Canadian and Other	10	10
Canadian and Other	155	460
British, French and Canadian	265	500
<u>British, French and Other</u>	13,800	31,140
British, French, Canadian and Other	110	165
Other Multiple Origins	4,590	10,975
Total Population (Single and Multiple Origins)	317,625	890,940

² Persons reporting more than one of English, Irish, Scottish, Welsh and other British origins.

³ Persons reporting more than one of French, Acadian, French Canadian and Québécois origins.

The vast majority of Nova Scotia's population descends from British ancestral roots. Fully, 81.4% of respondents reported having all or some British origin. Those with solely British ancestors made up 58% of respondents, while 23.4% reported having some British background. Although this is a high percentage figure, it is actually a decline, from the 1986 Census where 62.7% of respondents reported having British only origins, while 84.3% reported having some or all British background.

The percentage of the population indicating a French ancestry trails a distant second behind those with a British heritage. In 1991, only 6.3% indicated a pure French background with 13.8% reporting a partial French background giving a total of 20% with all or some French ancestry. In 1986, 6.2% reported a French only origin with 13.0% reporting some French origin giving a total of 19.2% of the population reporting some or all French origin.

The third most frequently reported lineage is European with 5.4% of respondents indicating an exclusively European background. Western Europeans make up the bulk of this group with a 72% representation. Partial European ancestry figures are not available as they are relatively small and are combined into the "other" category. In 1986, 5% of respondents indicated a European only background with Western Europe again representing 72%.

The remaining single response origins most frequently reported in the 1991 Census were Black (1.2%), Asian and African (1.0%), Aboriginal (Inuit, Metis, North American Indians) at 0.8% and Latin, Central and South America (0.04%). These percentages have remained stable since the 1986 Census.

Points of Interest

- In the 1986 Census, 785 Nova Scotians (.09%) indicated their roots were Canadian only. In 1991, this figure jumped to 9,675 individuals which represented 1.1% of the total population.
- Of the 10,825 respondents indicating Black as a single origin, 7,280 or 67.3% reside in the Halifax Metro area.
- People indicating a North American Indian as a sole ancestry in 1991 numbered 7,185. The population of reserves in that year numbered 5,991.

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 Population by Ethnic Origin and Sex, 1986 - 20% Sample Data
 Population selon l'origine ethnique et le sexe, 1986 - données-échantillon(20%)

Ethnic origin Origine ethnique	Both sexes	Male Sexe masculin	Female Sexe féminin
Halifax, C			
Total population - Population totale.....			58,660
Single origins - Origines uniques.....			34,680
British(1) - Britannique(1).....			26,050
French(2) - Français(2).....			2,865
Aboriginal peoples(3) - Autochtones			110
Black(4) - Noir(4).....			950
Chinese - Chinois.....			340
Dutch(Neth./Néerlandais) - Hollandais(f)			495
German - Allemand.....			880
Italian - Italien.....			310
Jewish - Juif.....			520
Polish - Polonais.....			110
Scandinavian(5) - Scandinave(5).....			110
South Asian(6) - Origines sud-asiatiques(6).....	690		350
Ukrainian - Ukrainien.....	210		
Other single origins - Autres origines uniques.....	3,440	125	85
Multiple origins(7) - Origines multiples(7).....	45,000	1,865	1,515
British only(8) - Britanniques seulement(8).....	16,740	20,790	24,210
British and French - Britannique et Français.....	10,075	7,445	8,280
British and other - Britannique et autres.....	12,130	4,750	5,325
Other multiple origins(9) - Autres origines multiples(9).....	6,055	5,790	6,340
		2,800	3,290

*Claude:
 I was only able
 to obtain CMA data
 on multiple origins. We
 may wish to order for 1991.
 Any*

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 Population selon l'origine ethnique et le sexe, 1986 - données-échantillon(20%)

Ethnic origin Origine ethnique	Both sexes Les deux sexes	Male Sexe masculin	Female Sexe féminin
Halifax, C			
Total population - Population totale.....	111,725	52,860	28,660
Single origins - Origines uniques.....	66,725	32,075	24,680
British(1) - Britannique(1).....	48,915	22,665	26,050
French(2) - Français(2).....	6,050	3,185	2,865
Aboriginal peoples(3) - Autochtones(3).....	230	120	110
Black(4) - Noir(4).....	1,780	850	930
Chinese - Chinois.....	565	265	300
Dutch(Netherlands) - Hollandais(Néerlandais).....	890	405	485
German - Allemand.....	1,775	900	875
Italian - Italien.....	640	325	315
Jewish - Juif.....	1,055	535	520
Polish - Polonais.....	320	195	125
Scandinavian(5) - Scandinave(5).....	215	115	100
South Asian(6) - Origines sud-asiatiques(6).....	690	335	355
Ukrainian - Ukrainien.....	210	125	85
Other single origins - Autres origines uniques.....	3,440	1,865	1,575
Multiple origins(7) - Origines multiples(7).....	45,000	20,780	24,220
British only(8) - Britanniques seulement(8).....	16,740	7,445	9,295
British and French - Britanniques et Français.....	10,075	4,750	5,325
British and other - Britanniques et autres.....	12,130	5,790	6,340
Other multiple origins(9) - Autres origines multiples(9).....	6,055	2,800	3,255

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Table 8. (continued) - Tableau 9. (suite)

Population by Selected Ethnic Origins, Showing Single and Multiple Origins by Sex, for Census Metropolitan Areas, 1986 Census - 20% Sample Data. Population selon certaines origines ethniques par origines uniques et multiples selon le sexe, régions métropolitaines de recensement, recensement de 1986 - données-échantillon (20%)

Table with columns: Selected Ethnic Origins (187), Single origins (Origines uniques), Multiple origins (20) (Origines multiples (20)), Total origins (21) (Origines totales (21)). Rows include Edmonton and Halifax with various ethnic groups like Turk, Punjabi, Chinese, etc.

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Table B. (continued) - Tableau 9. (suite)

Population by Selected Ethnic Origins, Showing Single and Multiple Origins by Sex, for Census Metropolitan Areas, 1986 Census - 20% Sample Data. Population selon certaines origines ethniques par origines uniques et multiples selon le sexe, régions métropolitaines de recensement, recensement de 1986 - données-échantillon (20%)

Table with columns: Selected Ethnic Origins (87), Single origins (Origines uniques), Multiple origins (20) (Origines multiples (20)), Total origins (21) (Origines totales (21)). Rows include Edmonton and Halifax with various ethnic groups like Turkish, Chinese, Indian, etc.

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Table 9. (continued) - Tableau 9. (suite)

Population by Selected Ethnic Origins, Showing Single and Multiple Origins by Sex,
for Census Metropolitan Areas, 1986 Census - 20% Sample Data
Population selon certaines origines ethniques, par origines uniques et multiples selon le sexe,
régions métropolitaines de recensement, recensement de 1986 - données-échantillon (20%)

Selected Ethnic Origins (87) Certaines origines ethniques (87)	Single origins Origines uniques			Multiple origins (20) Origines multiples (20)			Total origins (21) Origines totales (21)		
	Total	Males Sexe masculin	Females Sexe féminin	Total	Males Sexe masculin	Females Sexe féminin	Total	Males Sexe masculin	Females Sexe féminin
Halifax (concluded - fin)									
Vietnamese - Vietnamien	280	205	80	70	50	20	355	250	105
Black - Noir	5,010	2,530	2,475	2,705	1,100	1,605	7,715	3,635	4,080
North American Indian - Indien de l'Amérique du Nord	480	250	205	3,050	1,480	1,570	3,530	1,730	1,805
Canadian - Canadien	345	200	145	265	170	95	630	375	255
Hamilton									
English - Anglais	152,715	73,165	79,545	130,650	63,400	67,250	283,575	136,565	147,010
Irish - Irlandais	18,750	8,415	10,335	75,620	36,270	40,350	93,360	44,685	48,675
Scottish - Ecossais	30,705	15,425	15,280	80,320	41,560	40,760	117,060	57,085	59,975
Welsh - Gallois	725	385	340	3,170	1,510	1,660	3,885	1,880	2,005
French - Français	13,680	6,585	7,100	40,420	19,420	21,000	54,120	26,015	28,105
Austrian - Autrichien	875	420	455	1,180	600	580	2,070	1,025	1,045
Belgian - Belge	250	130	120	530	270	260	825	450	440
Croatian - Croate	5,530	2,700	2,830	750	430	320	1,870	3,130	3,140
Czech - Tchèque	525	280	245	540	255	285	1,070	545	520
Czechoslovakian - Tchécoslovaque	745	400	345	580	275	305	1,320	670	650
Danish - Danois	735	375	360	1,090	595	495	1,820	970	855
Dutch (Netherlands) - Hollandais (Néerlandais)	15,820	8,130	7,690	12,300	6,290	6,010	28,285	14,430	13,855
Estonian - Estonien	490	210	280	270	120	150	760	335	420
Finnish - Finlandais	300	135	165	290	120	170	1,080	335	355
German - Allemand	15,000	7,315	7,685	36,150	17,670	18,480	51,155	24,935	26,220
Greek - Grec	3,320	1,740	1,580	1,015	515	500	4,330	2,255	2,070
Hungarian (Magyar) - Hongrois (Magyar)	5,805	2,855	2,950	3,810	1,875	1,935	8,415	4,735	4,680
Italian - Italien	37,815	19,250	18,565	34,160	16,530	17,630	51,785	26,185	25,600
Jewish - Juif	3,120	1,680	1,440	2,080	1,050	1,030	5,205	2,735	2,470
Latvian - Letton	1,005	495	510	420	210	210	1,425	715	710
Lithuanian - Lituanien	1,810	855	955	825	420	405	2,295	1,160	1,135
Macedonian - Macédonien	285	150	135	220	115	105	495	245	245
Maltese - Maltais	240	135	105	180	95	85	415	230	185
Norwegian - Norvégien	250	130	120	920	410	510	1,180	540	640
Polish - Polonais	11,230	5,370	5,860	12,270	6,210	6,060	23,900	11,500	12,315
Portuguese - Portugais	7,245	3,705	3,540	1,075	515	560	8,315	4,320	4,000
Romanian - Roumain	885	425	460	850	425	425	1,740	870	870
Russian - Russe	285	135	150	900	420	480	1,180	555	625
Serbian - Serbe	2,315	1,245	1,070	470	265	205	2,795	1,530	1,260
Slovak - Slovaque	720	310	410	550	270	280	1,275	575	695
Slovenian - Slovène	380	210	170	200	100	100	590	315	280
Spanish - Espagnol	995	525	470	980	470	510	1,965	1,005	960
Swedish - Suédois	485	245	240	1,480	655	825	1,990	940	1,050
Swiss - Suisse	335	215	120	575	210	365	810	525	285
Ukrainian - Ukrainien	9,185	4,580	4,605	11,770	5,305	5,465	20,840	10,485	10,455
Yugoslav, n.i.e. - Yougoslave, n.i.e.	4,085	2,140	1,945	2,185	1,055	1,130	8,280	3,200	3,080
Other European, n.i.e. - Autres origines européennes, n.i.e.	120	75	45	105	60	45	230	130	95
Lebanese - Libanais	130	80	50	250	150	100	410	225	185
Arab, n.i.e. - Arabe, n.i.e.	805	340	320	280	140	140	985	485	500
Armenian - Arménien	525	300	225	180	85	95	785	385	400
Iranian - Iranien	200	105	95	35	20	15	230	120	110
Turk - Turc	155	85	70	100	55	45	255	135	120
Punjabi - Pendjabis	155	80	75	70	35	35	225	105	120
East Indian, n.i.e. - Indien de l'Inde, n.i.e.	3,745	1,890	1,855	605	410	395	4,595	2,270	2,320
Pakistani, n.i.e. - Pakistanais, n.i.e.	500	255	245	230	120	110	730	400	330
Cambodian - Cambodgien	160	80	80	15	15	15	155	80	75
Chinese - Chinois	3,715	1,775	1,940	950	480	470	4,665	2,235	2,430
Filipino - Philippin	1,280	575	705	240	110	130	1,525	685	840
Japanese - Japonais	815	380	435	285	140	145	1,100	530	570
Laotian - Laotien	175	85	90	80	40	40	295	135	160
Korean - Coréen	560	230	330	25	15	10	540	225	310
Vietnamese - Vietnamien	795	445	350	75	45	30	875	440	430
African origins (23) - Origines africaines (23)									
Other Latin/Central/South American origines - Autres origines de l'Amérique latine, centrale et du Sud	130	60	70	60	30	30	210	90	120
Jamaican - Jamaïcain	205	120	85	200	140	160	465	270	240

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Input

"We demand that the apology of Mr. Murphy and Mr. Crowell be written into the official records of Council and published in full, along with the apology of the City Manager.

"We also demand that City Council adopt a resolution tonight, accepting the above apologies and regretting the incident, and expressing total disapproval of the use of cash as an inducement to obtain a settlement in negotiations. We wish to be assured that such action is contrary to the policy of the City of Halifax, and will not occur again.

"We demand that the City Manager and other staff members involved, transmit their letters of apology to Mr. Carvery.

"And finally, that the City Manager be instructed to immediately undertake a training course in sensitivity training in dealing with minority groups and other disadvantaged people - this course should be compulsory for all division chiefs, department heads, in fact, all staff members who deal with the public. Such a course is available from the Human Rights Commission.

"We expect the City of Halifax, the capital of the Province, to set an example to smaller communities of the manner in which municipal affairs are carried on, and I would like very much that the result of this meeting be placed on record so that in other communities where industrial expansion is going on which involves the rights and properties of under-privileged persons, their rights shall not be denied them. We are watching this situation very closely in New Glasgow, where a shopping center is being constructed on property which involves negroes. You say that the City Manager erred in judgment, but it will be of great help for us to be able to point to the City of Halifax and say: This is what was done when a member of the City staff erred in his judgment."

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FROM: C.M. Isaacs, Development Assistant Local:6532

DATE: 13 April 1992

SUBJECT: Africville Report

Enclosed are copies of the photographs which I had printed at the Archives. They should form part of my March 1992 Report as Appendix "G". The originals will be kept on file in Real Estate.



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Africville story blot on city

I LOVE THIS CITY, but last week I heard something that made me feel ashamed.

I sat down with Irvine Carvery, the president of the Africville Genealogy Society, to talk about Africville, and he told me a story that continues to outrage most who know it.

Africville, a predominantly black community, was established in the early 1800s and occupied land roughly from the Fairview container terminal to the base of the A. Murray MacKay Bridge.

Between 1964 and 1970, most Africville residents, who numbered around 800, were moved to Uniacke Square. Most residents did not want to leave their homes, but it appears they had no choice.

The community had no sewage system or running water and residents were unsuccessful in attempts to get the services installed. It should have been easy. After all, the hospital for infectious diseases, which just happened to be next to the community, had running water and a sewage system. Yet the city was unwilling to provide the same services to Africville. The effluent from the hospital ran right through Africville to the shore where the community's youngsters played.

Only 300 metres separated the city dump from the nearest Africville residence. The open dump accepted toxic waste and was also infested with rats. The Victoria General Hospital, the Grace Maternity Hospital, and the Department of National Defence were among the dump's customers.

City officials, long embarrassed by the portrayal of Africville as a slum, decided the time had come to act. They commissioned a report by then-University of Toronto professor Al-



WORLDS APART

Sanjeev Chowdhury

bert Rose on the future of the community.

Mr. Rose travelled to Halifax, spent only two hours in the home of one Africville resident, and produced a report recommending the demolition of the community. The city adopted the recommendation, and the work started.

Most Africville residents were coerced into signing over their property for nominal sums of money. They were then transported in dump trucks to temporary housing while Uniacke Square was finished. Unknown to Africville residents, the temporary housing was in houses that had already been condemned by the city.

Some residents didn't even have a chance to sign the papers. One woman returned from a visit to Toronto to find that her home had been bulldozed. Another resident returned from a stay in the hospital to find his home had vanished.

The last resident of Africville, Mr. Carvery's uncle, Aaron Carvery, refused to sell his home. He was taken to a room by then-city solicitor and now embattled city manager Donald Murphy, who offered Mr. Carvery a briefcase full of money in small bills. Mr. Carvery again refused to sell, but later consented after he realized he could not oppose the forces at city hall at his old age.

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Mail-Star
6 Jan 1999

Africville story blot on city

I LOVE THIS CITY, but last week I heard something that made me feel ashamed.

I sat down with Irvine Carvery, the president of the Africville Genealogy Society, to talk about Africville, and he told me a story that continues to outrage most who know it.

Africville, a predominantly black community, was established in the early 1800s and occupied land roughly from the Fairview container terminal to the base of the A. Murray MacKay Bridge.

Between 1964 and 1970, most Africville residents, who numbered around 800, were moved to Uniacke Square. Most residents did not want to leave their homes, but it appears they had no choice.

The community had no sewage system or running water and residents were unsuccessful in attempts to get the services installed. It should have been easy. After all, the hospital for infectious diseases, which just happened to be next to the community, had running water and a sewage system. Yet the city was unwilling to provide the same services to Africville. The effluent from the hospital ran right through Africville to the shore where the community's youngsters played.

Only 300 metres separated the city dump from the nearest Africville residence. The open dump accepted toxic waste and was also infested with rats. The Victoria General Hospital, the Grace Maternity Hospital, and the Department of National Defence were among the dump's customers.

City officials, long embarrassed by the portrayal of Africville as a slum, decided the time had come to act. They commissioned a report by then-



WORLDS APART

Sanjeev Chowdhury

bert Rose on the future of the community.

Mr. Rose travelled to Halifax, spent only two hours in the home of one Africville resident, and produced a report recommending the demolition of the community. The city adopted the recommendation, and the work started.

Most Africville residents were coerced into signing over their property for nominal sums of money. They were then transported in dump trucks to temporary housing while Uniacke Square was finished. Unknown to Africville residents, the temporary housing was in houses that had already been condemned by the city.

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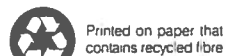
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TO: Tom Abraham, Executive Assistant
FROM: Claude Isaacs, Development Assistant Local:6532
DATE: 7 May 1992
SUBJECT: Africville Project

In order to obtain background material in connection with the above mentioned project, specifically in relation to Greenbank, I would like to hire Freda Withrow the former Heritage Researcher for Dan Norris. She knows her way around the Public Archives and can do the job quickly and efficiently.

If you agree I would like to use the Manager's Contingency Fund (or something similar) to pay for her time. We estimate the cost to be approximately ~~\$100.~~

NOT OVER -> \$200

Claude

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*OK
7/5/92*

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Alfreda Withers
May 21, 1992

GONZO NEWS

February 92

Suspicious Confirmed

I was discussing road racing with my uncle some time ago. Now in his 70's, he was a road runner back in the 1930's and 40's, the days of Roy Oliver, Con Olson, Dick Beazley, Ben Buffett, Noel Paul and my father, Fred Bruhm.

He reminisced about the Halifax Herald Modified Marathon with its thousands of spectators lining the race route, cheering for their favourites in the field of 30 to 40 runners. He recalled being one of the targets of many rotten tomatoes and other projectiles as the course wound through Africville. He chuckled over being able to kick my father's butt despite their opposite approaches to training techniques (my father trained with great calculation and dedication while Uncle Doug favoured the "party til you puke" route).

He remembered another character from yester-year with whom he used to compete and asked if I knew a runner named Joe Murray. I swallowed slowly and cautiously confirmed that yes, I knew of Joe Murray.

His eyes widened and with a boyish grin he asked, "Does he still cheat?"

JCB → *Claude: Another piece of Africville research!!! 1/26/92*

Spring Fever

The following individuals are suspected of deviant behaviour (aka planning to run a spring marathon).

- Jerome Bruhm - Rotterdam
- Clem Hennebury - Johnny Miles
- John Pringle - Barcelona
- Joan Pringle - Barcelona
- Bob Russell - Johnny Miles
- Larry Sampson - Barcelona

Should come in contact with any of the above, avoid sudden movements as the subjects are thought to be in a highly unstable mental condition. At all costs avoid the use of words such as qualify, race, P.B. or those prefixed with sub. Go immediately to the nearest phone and contact Marathoners Anonymous, at 1-800 GOTTA RUN, who will respond.

More Noakes - Carbohydrate Loading

Karlson and Saltin (1971) found that time in a 30km race was best when the prerace glycogen levels were at 21.9g/kg wet muscle (high carbohydrate), but that the time was 12 minutes slower when prerace glycogen levels were only 11.2g/kg (high fat/high protein). Extrapolated to marathon distance, these data suggest that an athlete who eats a low carbohydrate diet will run about 30 to 40 minutes slower than one who eats a high carbohydrate diet.

The work of Costill and Miller (1980) showed that muscle glycogen levels in athletes eating normal mixed diets (40% carbohydrate) fell progressively when these athletes exercised for up to 2 hours a day. This fall was prevented when the athletes ate a high carbohydrate (70%) diet. In practice, few athletes eat diets that contain as much carbohydrate.

In a more recent study, Bebb et al.(1984), showed that subjects who carbohydrate loaded before exercise were able to run 12% longer at 70% VO2 max than those who ate normal diets for 3 days before the exercise. Clearly then, a diet which promotes storage of glycogen (high carbohydrate diet) can be seen to enhance performance in endurance events.

The rate of muscle glycogen storage is determined by the carbohydrate content (in grams) of the diet and is maximum on a diet providing 500 to 600g of carbohydrate per day. Probably the safest way to ensure that you are loading properly is to modify your diet as follows for 3-4 days prior to the race.

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12 William Welsh \$4,500.00 for #12, 13, 15 (dwelling)

13 William Welsh, see #12 (outbuilding)

14 Percy Howe \$17,010.65

15 William Welsh, see #12 (outbuilding)

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20 Reynold + Stella Carney - \$1,176.00

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40 Mrs Ethel Carney \$ 825.26

41 Daniel Sygard

42 Daniel Sygard

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43 Daniel Sygard

44 Mrs Chustena Downey - \$ 1,508.88 for #44, 45+46

45 Mrs Chustena Downey - see #44

46 Mrs Christina Bowney see # 44

47 Mrs Sarah Baynes and Ardel Baynes - \$1203.53

48 Mrs Sarah Baynes or Mr Ardel Baynes, see #47

49 Mrs. Mary Viola Crawford - \$4,000 for #49, 50, 89 + 90

50 Mrs. Mary Viola Crawford - see #49

51 Mrs Ella Thomas, \$67000.00 for # 51, 52, 53, 54, 56
+ 128

52 Mrs Ella Thomas, see #51

53 Mrs Ella Thomas, see #51

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56 Mrs Ella Thomas, see #51

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58 William Desmond - \$600.00

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63 Mrs. Sara MacLean - \$ 506.14 fr #63 & 64

64 Mrs Sara MacLean - see #63

65 Mr + Mrs Stanley Nixon - \$ 5,082.43 fr #65, 66, 67 & 68

66 Mr + Mrs Stanley Nixon - see no. 65

67 Mr + Mrs Stanley Nixon, see #65

68 Mr + Mrs Stanley Nixon, see #65

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72 Mr + Mrs Hannille Newman - \$ 9,526.89 fr # 72 & 74

73 Mrs Annabel Regis #517.65
~~Mr + Mrs Hannille Newman~~

74 Mr + Mrs Hannille Newman see #72

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78 Mr + Mrs James Paris - \$ 7,403.94 for # 78, 87 + 88

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84 David Stewart - \$7,500 for # 84 + # 85 (dwelling)

85 David Stewart, see # 84 (sted)

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87 Mr + Mrs James Paris, see # 78

88 Mr + Mrs James Paris, see # 78

89 Mrs. Mary Viola Crawford see # 49, Charles House
- \$ 750 for 89 + 90

90 Mrs Mary Viola Crawford see # 49, Charles House -
see # 89, ~~Mr James Paris~~

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92 Arnold Rowe + Mrs Brenda Howe - \$ 4,133.37

93 Mrs Dorothy Carvey - \$ 4,194.50 for 93 + 102

94 Dixon

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97 Etta Anderson } - 638.99 for both 97 + 98

98 Etta Anderson (sister) see # 97

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100 George + Rose Grant - \$ 10,282.97 for # 100 + 101

101 George + Rose Grant, see # 100

102 Mrs Dorothy Carvey - ~~\$ 4,194.50~~ for see # 93

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104 Mr + Mrs Leon Steed \$ 6500 plus a house where city
to pay maintenance + heat + rent same as Mulgrave Pk

105 Mrs. Sarah Mantley - \$ 12,121.36 for 105, 106, 107 + 108
2522 Eastington acquired at \$12,600 for the purpose

106 Mrs Sarah Mantley - see #105

107 Mrs Sarah Mantley - see #105

108 Mrs Sarah Mantley - see #105

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110 } Mrs Florence Anderson
111 } Mrs Florence Anderson } 1,619.36

also Miss Anne Brown - \$1,000.

#110 - Mrs Knight - \$660.00

#110 - Miss Hazel Cassidy - \$1,000.00

#111 - Florence Cassidy - \$1,000.00

112 Harry & Vera Carter - \$8,807.52, for #112 + 113

113 Harry & Vera Carter see #112

114 Mr & Mrs Douglas (Victoria Byers) Chesholm, \$9,859.86
for #114 + 115

115 Mr & Mrs Douglas (Victoria Byers) Chesholm, see #114

116 Mr & Mrs Kenneth Byers - \$6,506.09 + legal assistance
with purchase of new property

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120 Mr + Mrs Cecil Dixon - \$4,364.44 for #120 + 121

121 Mr + Mrs Cecil Dixon, see #120

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125 Mrs Evelyn Jolliver and son, John Jolliver - \$6,088.08
for #125 + 126

126 Mrs Evelyn Jolliver and son, John Jolliver

127 Heirs of Edward Dixon - \$9,002.02

128 Mrs Ella Thomas, see #51

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130 Thomas Hare \$5,060.05 for #130 + 131

131 Thomas Hare see #130

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141 Ralph + Priscilla Jones - \$12,000 for #141, 142, 143

142 Ralph + Priscilla Jones - see #141

143 Ralph + Priscilla Jones - see #141

144 Kendrick Elock - \$9,000 for 144 + 146

145 Aubrey Howe - \$ 3,500.00 for 145 + 146

146 Elock + Howe see 144, + 146 (shared outbuilding)

Relocation and Its Aftermath: A Journey Behind the Headlines

1960 - 1988

We were wrong.
It wasn't just talk.

This time, they really meant it.

A lot of us tried to convince ourselves it wasn't gonna happen. So many times before, City Council or some newspaper would talk about how Africville was some kind of "blot on the face of Halifax," and how it would be better for everybody if they just tore down our houses and put us someplace else. Then the talk would die down, and we'd just keep on goin' about our business.

But around 1960 or so, the talk didn't end in one of those City Council reports that nobody ever pays attention to. Some big things were goin' on. Winds of change were blowin' like storms out on the Basin. Those storms had names, too. Not pretty names like the ones they give hurricanes. You know, "Hazel," "Betsy," and all. Naw, these were *serious* names. Names like "Urban Renewal." "Slum Clearance." "Social Planning." "Integration." "Industrialization."

And by the time the 1960s were over, those winds tore us apart and scattered us every which way. Took a long time for us to get back together again, even in spirit.

For a long time, we almost didn't know who we were. You'd pick up a newspaper and see some headline about Africville, and wonder who in the world they were talkin' about. Didn't sound like anybody you knew. Oh, they always used to run little stories about us in the local papers every now and then. But by 1965, it seemed that everybody in Canada had read something bad about Africville. They read — but what did they really *know*?

Let's take a little trip through some of those headlines. The headlines'll tell you what other folks thought about Africville. But you'll also learn what Africville thought about the headlines.



"... they found out things weren't as simple as they seemed." A meeting in the Seaview African Baptist Church during relocation.
Photo from the Bob Brooks Collection, courtesy of the Public Archives of Nova Scotia

Africville cleanup set for spring

— *The Chronicle-Herald*, 1961

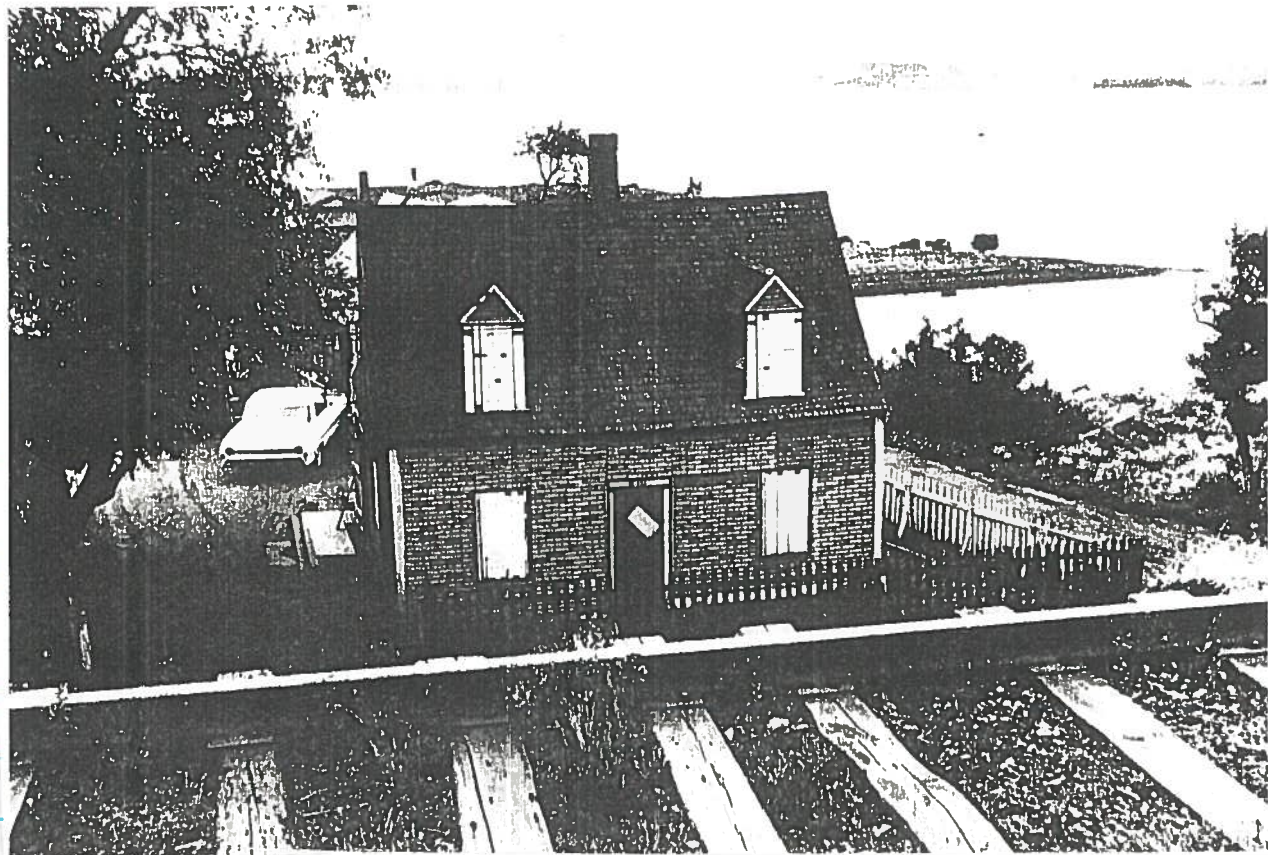
"Cleanup". What do you think when you see something like that? Tidying-up? Spring cleaning? Maybe even a bunch of Boy Scouts with buckets and brooms comin' to do their good deed for the day?

We knew this "cleanup" really meant "cleanout." They wanted us "clean out" of Africville. City Council had already made up their minds. The houses would be comin' down; the people would be moved out. Folks were already gettin' advice on sellin' their land. "Better

sell now," they said. "You don't sell, City's gonna take it anyway, and you'll be left with nothin'. Buddy next door just sold — that oughta tell you what's goin' on."

If you had papers for your land, sometimes you could get a good price for it. If you didn't have papers, they'd give you five hundred bucks — sometimes right out of a suitcase, so it'd look like more money than you'd ever seen in your life. And for a lot of us, it was.

And so it started, whether we liked it or not. Once something big as a city gets its wheels to turnin', it's doggone hard to get 'em to stop. But "cleanup"? Naw. That's no way to talk about fellow human beings.



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SOME things Bear REPEATING!

Because of the Holiday, we had to have our Saturday ad into the newspaper of late on Thursday. Therefore we decided to repeat just SOME of the listings we had advertised. However, the TOP of THURSDAY'S ad explained how we can now sell properties with **NO DOWN PAYMENT**. If you didn't see that ad, we suggest you check back on your old papers, or better still - call any of our Representatives at home (they're available all week) for full details - you'll be pleased you did!

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LOCATION - 5454 Young Street, Halifax, N.S. near
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TYPE OF PROPERTY - Two storey - 6 rooms and bath
dwelling with playroom and powder room in base-
ment.

PRICE - \$18,800 - Purchaser to apply for a max.
1st. mortgage and pay balance of purchase price
in cash on date of transfer. Balance of existing
1st. mortgage approx. \$5,000 at monthly interest
rate. \$100 per month.

ASSESSMENT & TAXES - \$14,600 - \$289.61 - lot size
33' x 100', landscaped and fenced (with two shared
driveways) age 12 years, no garage, city services.

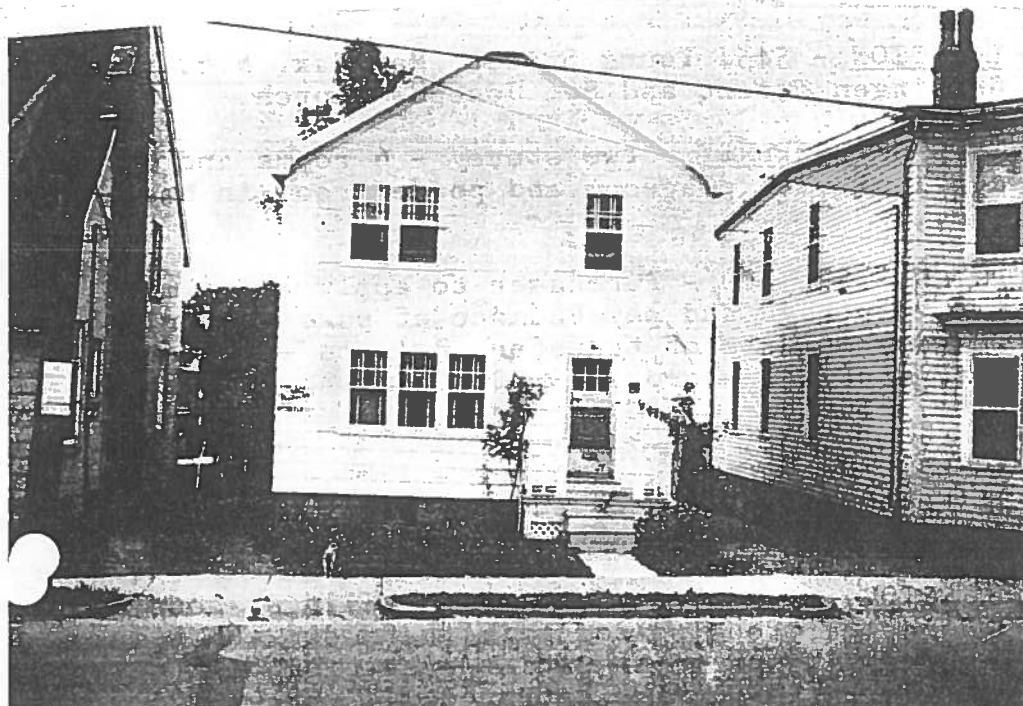
INTERIOR - Plastered walls and ceilings, good
decorating, Douglas fir trim, hardwood and tile
floors, oil hot water radiator heating full cement
basement with outside entrance.

LAY-OUT - Living room - 16' x 16'
Dining room - 14' x 14' could
be 4th. bedroom.
Kitchen - 10' x 10'

UP M/Bedroom - 13' x 10' cl.
Bedroom - 12' x 10' cl.
Bedroom - 10' x 9' cl.
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EXTRAS - Aluminum windows and doors, electric range
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PROPERTY #

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"	REGINALD & STILLA \$1176.00 June '65 + \$420 14, 67 (20)		✓
"	STANLEY	86	
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CIFISHTOLM, MRS MRS DOUGLAS (VICTORIA BYRDS)		114, 115	
CASSIDY, ROBERT SR.			
"	ROBERT JR. \$4,100 Aug '66	57A	✓
CLAYTON, RITA			
DAVIS, MRS FLORENCE Oct '65	\$9,847.62	127	✓
DAVIS, CAROLYN, IZZA, SONES (TOLLEWER)	Nov '65	127	✓
DISMOND, MRS ELISIE June '66	\$6,533.63	58	✓
DIXON, MR ALAN			
"	MRS BRITTA		
"	MR CHARLES		
"	MR & MRS CECIL (MORA) \$1360.00 June '65	120, 121	✓
"	MRS DORA		
"	MRS IOWA JANE \$1,900 June '64	94	✓
"	MR PETER		
"	MR & MRS STANLEY (BURLYN) \$5,082.03 Sept '65	65, 66, 67, 68	✓
"	MRS THERESA	91	
DOUNBY, MRS CRISTINA \$1,500.00 April '65		44, 45, 46	✓
"	MR PAUL		
DUNSWORTH, MR FRANKLIN E			
ELCOCIC, MRS MRS KIMBRICK (KATHLEEN)		144, 145, 146	
FARRILL, ALOYIS & DORA MARE \$4853.99 Nov '66		69	✓
FLINT, BRADY			

NAME	PROPERTY #	
FLINT, MRS EFFIE	\$9,175.11 June 66	118 ✓
" , MR + MRS ERNEST (BIRNICK)		
FLINT, MARION		
" , FRANCIS	\$6,223.18 Sept 66	119 ✓
GABRIEL, MRS MARIE		
GANNON, MR WILLIAM PATRICK		
GORDON, MR + MRS WILLIAM (BETRIE)	\$4,763.26 ^{may 66}	70 ✓
GROUSE, MR + MRS CHARLES (GLORIA)		
HILL, MR + MRS MAURICE		
HOWE, MISS BRUNDA & MR ARNOLD		92
HOWE, MISS CORA		
" , MISS LAURA		
" , MR PHILIP	\$1,010.65 Sept 65	14 ✓
" , MR + MRS THOMAS		130, 131
" , MRS SIBILLA		
IZZARD, DANIEL JOSÉPIT	\$1176.12 Sept 64	41, 42 43 ✓
" , DANIEL SR & DOROTHY		
JACKSON, PAULINE		
" , WILHELM		
JONASSEN, RICHARD + ROAN		
JACKSON, MRS JAMES + SIMONS MERVIN		
KING, MRS IRENE		
LAURENCE, MR RICHARD		
MANTHEY, MRS ANNIE		
" , MR + MRS CHARLES		132 133
" , GEORGE + ALBERT		
MARSHALL, CHEMIST + JUDY	\$5,979.07 ^{may 66}	75, 76 ✓
" , MRS LINA		
MERRILL, " TERESA		
MACDONALD, MRS JESSIE	\$30,000 July 67	20 ✓
MCHILAN, MRS SARAH		
NICHOLS, MR THOMAS		
NICHOLS, MR WILLIAM		123, 124

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PROPERTY #

O'BRIEN, MISS MARY

OUGHTON, MISS PHYLLIS

PARRIS, MR GORDON MILTON

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MANTLEY, MRS SALAH

105, 106, 107, 108

NEWMAN, MR + MRS GRANTVILLE

72, 74

JONES, MR + MRS RALPH

141, 142, 143

HOWE, MRS RONALD

140

GRANT, MR + MRS GEORGE

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DIXON - MR & MRS DAVID	\$3,000 ^{Inc 67}	80, 81, 82 & 83	✓
CARMY, EDWARDS SR.		-	
BLACK, BETTY		-	
ANDERSON MRS HELEN			
ANDERSON, MISS BETA	\$538.99 Nov '64	97 & 98	-
" MRS FLORENCE	\$1495.65 ^{Oct '64} + \$300 TO OTHER HANDS	110 & 111	✓
CAN, MRS FRANKS			
CAHILL, MRS ROSIE BIRWICK			
CARMY, MR ARNOLD			
CARMY, MRS CLARA			
" MR CHARLES		135	
" DAISY			
" MR & MRS EARL			
BOYD, WASHLEY			
BROWN, GEORGE			
BROWN, SAMUEL	\$5,000 Nov '66	57	✓
BLACK, LORETTA (ANTHONY)		55	
BROWN, WILLIAM	\$5,000 Sep '67	12	✓
BYRDS, HOWARD		109	
BROWN, LAWRENCE			
BYRDS, ARTHUR & SARAH			
BROWN, CHARLES			
BYRDS, MR & MRS WENNISON	\$6,500	116	✓
CARMY, MRS DOROTHY	\$1194 ^{1/2} ^{late 2nd 67}	93 & 102	✓
BYRDS, JOHN			
CARTER, MR & MRS HARRY (VIRIA)	\$800 ^{Aug '62}	112 & 113	✓
CARMY, MISS HATTIE		136 & 138	
" MRS BETHEL			
CLAYTON, WILLIAM & THELMA	Mar '66 46 42 41	71	✓
CARMY, ESTATE OF HARRY		49, 50, 89 & 90	
" HERBERT			
" NOLAN & MARYLYN		59 & 60	
" MISS MATHIE			

Wm. Black - 1893 - 1893/28/19 Black

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East side
Railroad Crosses

- 1883 Skinner Jos (Kate)
1809 * Elcock Ken (Kathleen)
* Howe Aubrey (Cora)
1811 * Jones Ralph (Priscilla)
1821 Vacant
1825 O'Brien James (Bertha)
1829 * Carvey Herbert (Clara)
* Carvey Wilfred (Yvonne)
1833 Brown John
Carvey Milton
* Carvey Harriet
P.O. # Sub Str. # 9
* Mantley Wm E
(near) * Carvey Clarence R (Daisy)
1835 * Mantley Annie (Mrs.)
* Mantley Charles (Bertha)
1837 Howe Thos H (Laura)
near Reddick Alice
1841 Vent Fleming (Jean)
1845 —
1847 Zgard Danl. (Dorothy)
1849 * Tolliver John (Evelina)
1851 Cassidy Robt (Madia)

West side

- 1842 * Nichol Walter H (Muriel)
1844 Afrville Baptist Church

DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING DEPARTMENT
REAL ESTATE DIVISION
M E M O R A N D U M

TO: C.M. Isaacs, Development Assistant

FROM: A.C. Feist, Development Assistant

Local:8695

DATE: 14 August 1991

SUBJECT: Africville

Mr. Murphy suggests you consult Art White regarding your research on this subject. He recalls a map identifying all the properties within the affected area. He said at the time he got all owners to state they were compensated for their interest in their specific property and all other interests they may have within the area. (

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