

APPENDIX B

CHRONOLOGY

- 1937-'38: Island Airport
Moving of West Island Drive Houses to Algonquin
(formerly Sunfish) Island
- 1943: High Water
- 1947: High Water
City of Toronto Planning Board Proposal
- 1948: Inter-Island Council Formed (IIC)
IIC Briefs re: Future of the Island (April and August)
- 1949: Inter-Island Council Plan (November)
- 1951: Joint Plan of the Toronto City Planning Board and the Toronto
Harbour Commissioners (September)
- 1952: High Water
Mayor Lamport's Health Menace Threat (spring)
- 1953: Mayor Lamport's Plan (January and April)
Inter-Island Council Plan (May)
Creation of Metropolitan Toronto (April 15, 1953 Ceremonial
Inaugural Meeting: Frederick G. Gardiner Metro Chairman)
- 1954: City Council Votes to Transfer Island to Metro (February 22)
Metro Council Votes Approval in Principle of Transfer (March 16)
- 1955: Tugboat Mutiny (January 7)
Metro Council Votes to Accept Island Transfer (March 22)
T.W. Thompson hired as first Metro Parks Commissioner (summer)
Blumenfeld Plan For Mixed Uses Rejected by Metro Planning Board
(November)
- 1956: Toronto Island Transferred From City to Metro (January 1)
Thompson Plan: auto access, raised level, lease terminations
(February)
Federal Government Rejects Paying For Tunnel (March)
Metro Approves Clearing and Raising Level of Centre Island
(November)
- 1957: Clearing and Raising Level of Centre Begins (spring)
Island Businessmen Ask For Earlier Termination of Leases
(October)
- 1958: Inter-Island Council Objects to Some Centre Island Lease Term-
inations and Gains Extension to March 31, 1959 (May)

- 1959: Inter-Island Council Gains Minor Extension for Some Centre Islanders
- 1961: Park Development Continues
- 1962: Ferry Service Transferred from T.T.C. to Metro (January 1)
William Allen Elected Metro Chairman
- 1963: Thompson: \$12 million Toronto Island Master Plan Unveiled (March)
Inter-Island Council Briefs Against Master Plan (April 11; June 6)
Metro Council Rejects Lease Extensions (June 18)
Metro Council Rejects Lease Extensions (September 11)
- 1964: Metro Council Votes One-Year Delay in Expropriation of 18 Houses
(May 21)
Thompson: Master Plan for the Development of Toronto Island Park
(October 8)
Master Plan Deferred to 1965 (October 18)
- 1965: Metro Council Endorses Part of Master Plan: i.e., children's camp
and property acquisition schedule (March 23)
Metro Council Votes to Ask Federal Government For Funds For
Tunnel (April 6)
Expropriation Bill For 11 Properties on Proposed Children's Camp-
site Fails to be Read For Third Time At Metro Council (August 5)
Thompson's 25-Year Development Concept For Regional Metropolitan
Parks Adopted in Principle But Deferred to 1966 (November 18)
- 1966: Metro Gives Up Tunnel As Too Expensive (July)
1965 Expropriation Bill Deferred to 1967 (November 3)
25-Year Development Concept For Regional Metropolitan Parks
Adopted by Metro Council (November 3)
Municipal Elections: Island Residents Action Committee Slate
(November 16)
- 1967: 1965 Expropriation Bill Deferred (January 27)
Metro Parks Committee Tour of the Island (April 20)
Brewin Brief for Island Residents At Metro Parks Committee
(May 18)
"Allen Compromise" at Metro Parks Committee: Lakeshore Leases
Terminated; Non-Compensation Leases On Ward's & Algonquin
Extended For 20 months to August 31, 1970 (May 18)
Metro Council Adopts "Allen Compromise" (May 30)
Metro Council Votes to Allow Year-Round Residents In Lakeshore
Houses to Stay Until August 31, 1968 (October 31)
- 1968: Metro Council Votes Against Any Further Extensions For Lakeshore
Residents--End of the "Lakeshore Battle" (June 11)
- 1969: Formation of Toronto Island Residents Association--TIRA (July)
Ab Campbell Elected Metro Chairman (September 2)
Municipal Elections (December)

- 1970: Metro Parks Committee Tour of the Island (April 9)
 Brewin Brief For TIRA At Metro Parks Committee (April 9)
 Metro Council Votes For One Year Extension to August 31, 1971,
 With Attrition Clause--i.e., no transfers of property (April 21)
- 1971: Metro Parks Committee Votes For a One-Month Extension For Ward's
 and a One-Year Extension For Algonquin (June 25)
 Island Residents Reject Proposal to Split Community (June)
 Metro Council Votes For An Extension With An Automatic Renewal
 Clause (i.e., each year leases automatically renewed for another
 year unless 90 days notice given) (June 29)
- 1972: Municipal Elections (Crombie defeats Rotenberg and O'Donohue to
 become Toronto's Mayor; "Reform" City Council) (December 4)
- 1973: High Water and Flooding (spring)
 Thompson Report: Recommends Transfer to City or Proceed With Park
 (April 13)
 Metro Parks Committee Tour of the Island (April 19)
 Metro Parks Committee: TIRA Brief; Vote to Terminate Island
 Leases as of August 1973 (April 19)
 City Council Votes To Ask Metro Council To Grant 5-Year Lease
 Extension (April 27)
 Metro Executive Votes To Offer To Transfer Ward's and Algonquin
 To the City; But if the City Fails to Accept The Offer By
 May 23, To Terminate Island Leases As Of August 31, 1974
 (April 27)
 Metro Council Votes To Extend Leases For One Year (Until August
 31, 1974) and To Ask the City and the Metro Parks Commissioner
 to Report On Their Proposals for the Area (May 1)
 Paul Godfrey Elected Metro Chairman (summer)
 City of Toronto, Toronto's Island Park Neighbourhoods (September)
 Thompson's Reports (October 11)
 Public Meetings About the Future of the Island (November 14, 19,
 20)
 Central Waterfront Planning Committee Endorses City Report
 (November 15)
 City of Toronto Planning Board Endorses City Report (November 20)
 City Executive and City Council Endorse City Report (November 21)
 Metro Parks Committee Votes To Terminate Leases August 31, 1974
 (November 29)
 Metro Executive Committee Sends No Recommendation To Council
 (December 4)
 Metro Council Votes To Terminate Leases August 31, 1974
 (December 11)
- 1974: Islanders' Spring Campaign To Reopen and Reverse the Metro
 Decision (January-June)
 Public Forum (March 20)
 Islanders Meet With Chairman Godfrey (April 16)
 Islanders Meet With City Politicians (April 23 and April 26)
 York Council Supports Metro Decision (May 13)

- 1974: Metro Social Services Committee Rules Cosgrove Motion Out-of-
(cont) Order (May 23)
North York Council Supports Metro Decision (May 27)
Metro Council Votes Against Cosgrove Motion to Reopen (May 31)
Metro Council Rules Crombie Motion Out-of-Order (June 18)
City Council Votes To Redesignate Ward's and Algonquin As
Residential (Rather Than Open Space) In City Official Plan
(June 27)
Islanders Initiate Legal Battle (July)
City Council Rejects Islanders' Referendum Request (October 30)
Municipal Elections (December)
- 1975: Metro Council Votes Against Eggleton Motion (April 8)
Supreme Court of Ontario Upholds Evictions But Grants One Year
Extension To August 31, 1975 (April 25)
Provincial Election--Liberal and N.D.P. Parties Support
Retention of Island Community; Conservative minority (September)
M.P.P. Larry Grossman Introduces Private Member's Bill To Trans-
fer Ward's and Algonquin From Metro to City (December 4)
City Council Reconfirms Its November 1973 Position In Favour of
Transferring Ward's and Algonquin From Metro to the City
(December 10)
- 1976: Ontario Court of Appeal Rules Eviction Notices Null and Void
(March 17)
Metro Council Votes to Seek Leave To Appeal (April 6)
Municipal Elections (December)
- 1977: Supreme Court of Canada Reverses Ontario Court of Appeal Decision
and Supports Earlier Ruling of Ontario Supreme Court--i.e..
leases end August 31, 1975 (June 23);
Provincial Election--Conservative minority (May)
- 1978: Metro Wins Writs of Possession in York County Court
(October 19 & 24)
Supreme Court of Ontario Rejects Islanders' Appeal of County
Court Decision: Writs of Possession Are Valid (October 20)
Islanders Decide Not To Appeal: The First Legal Battle Ends
(October 24)
Ontario Legislature Endorses Liberal M.P.P. Sean Conway's Resol-
ution That Ward's and Algonquin Islands Should be Transferred
From Metro To the City (November 16)
Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs Tom Wells Announces Not A
Transfer But Mediation and a 6-month Reprieve (December 4)
Municipal Elections (November)
- 1979: Unsuccessful Negotiations Between Mayor John Sewell and Metro
Chairman Paul Godfrey
Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs Tom Wells Introduces Bill
153 to enable present residents to stay on the Island until
they move or die, whereupon their properties would be trans-
ferred to Metro (October 19)
Bill 153 Rejected by Islanders, City, and Both Provincial
Opposition Parties

- 1979: Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs Tom Wells Withdraws Bill (cont) 153, but Promises to Reintroduce a Similar Bill In The Spring (December)
- 1980: Mayor John Sewell's Initiative to Transfer Ward's and Algonquin From Metro to the City and to Compensate Metro is Rejected By Metro Council; Metro Council Votes that if the Province Does Not Pass A Bill Similar to Bill 153 By June 30, 1980, the Writs of Possession Should Be Enforced (February 26/27)
 Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs Tom Wells Reintroduces Island Bill--now Bill 5--into the Provincial Legislature (March 13)
 City Council Endorses a Plan For the City to Buy Ward's and Algonquin Islands From Metro In Order to Preserve and Expand the Island Residential Community (May 14)
 Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs Tom Wells Does Not Bring Bill 5 Forward to Provincial Legislature For Second Reading; Announces Formation of 5-person Commission to be headed by Barry Swadron; Asks Metro and City to each appoint 2 Representatives; Asks Metro not to Enforce Writs Until Commission Reports in Fall (June 19)
 Metro Council "Receives" Wells' Letter, Does Not Appoint Representatives and Does Not Vote Not to Enforce Writs (June 24)
 Toronto Island Public Rally Attended by 2,000+ Supporters (July 1)
 City Council Appoints 2 Representatives to Swadron Commission (July 21)
 Metro Executive Approves 25-year Leases for Yacht Clubs; Rules Any Discussion of Residential Areas "Out-of-Order" (July 23)
 Ontario Supreme Court Rules Metro's Writs of Possession Valid (July 24)
 Sheriff Goes To Island; Agrees Not To Proceed Until Islanders' Request For Leave To Appeal Is Heard (July 28)
 Ontario Court of Appeal Grants Islanders Leave To Appeal Ontario Supreme Court Decision (July 31)
 One-Man Swadron Commission Commences Inquiry (August)
 Ontario Court of Appeal Rules Metro Writs of Possession Valid (October 27)
 Sheriff delivers (by mail) Writs of Possession and Notice to Vacate by November 17, 1980 (November 4)
 Municipal Elections: Arthur Eggleton defeats John Sewell to become Mayor of the City of Toronto (November 10)
 Provincial Bill to Stay Execution of the Metro Writs until July 1, 1981 introduced and passed (November 13)
- 1981: Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs Tom Wells releases Swadron Report which recommends retention of Island community and announces Provincial Government support; Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey denounces Provincial stand (March 9)
 Metro Council votes to spend \$250,000 to fight the Province and the Swadron report and to promote the policy of turning Ward's and Algonquin Islands into parkland (March 17)
 Provincial Election--Conservatives win majority (March 19)

APPENDIX C

ISLAND VISITS

I have visited the Island dozens of times since spending the summer there in 1974 and have gone for a variety of reasons: to enjoy the surroundings with my family, to visit Island friends, to attend meetings and special events, to interview residents, to sort through files and photographs and so on. I have not recorded the dates and purposes of all my visits, but to give some indication of the time and depth of involvement required in order to conduct this type of research, I have listed my "official" visits. It is clear from scanning even these that I have visited the Island at all times of year and, although I do not have the days of the week or the times recorded, I can add that these visits have taken place at all times of day and on every day of the week as well.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>PURPOSE</u>
October 7, 1974	TIRA Executive Meeting
October 17, 1974	Interview
October 20, 1974	TIRA General Meeting
October 21, 1974	Interview
October 27, 1974	TIRA Executive Meeting
November 5, 1974	TIRA Executive Meeting
November 13, 1974	Interview
November 19, 1974	TIRA Executive Meeting
November 22, 1974	Interview
November 26, 1974	Interview
December 9, 1974	TIRA Executive Meeting
December 16, 1974	TIRA Executive Meeting
February 24, 1975	TIRA Executive Meeting
February 27, 1975	TIRA General Meeting
March 24, 1975	TIRA Executive Meeting
April 21, 1975	TIRA Executive Meeting
April 24, 1975	TIRA Executive Meeting
April 28, 1975	TIRA General Meeting

ISLAND VISITS (cont.)

<u>DATE</u>	<u>PURPOSE</u>
May 12, 1975	TIRA Executive Meeting
June 1, 1975	TIRA Executive Meeting
June 9, 1975	TIRA Executive Meeting
June 16, 1975	TIRA Executive Meeting
July 16, 1975	Interview
July 17, 1975	Interview
2 weeks in August 1975	"Vacation"
August 20, 1975	TIRA Annual Meeting
August 28, 1975	WIA Annual Meeting
September 2, 1975	Interview
September 4, 1975	TIRA Executive Meeting
September 8, 1975	TIRA Executive Meeting
October 16, 1975	TIRA Executive Meeting
October 20, 1975	Interview
October 23, 1975	Interview
October 24, 1975	Interview
October 30, 1975	TIRA Executive
November 6, 1975	TIRA Executive
November 10, 1975	TIRA Executive
November 18, 1975	TIRA Executive
November 24, 1975	TIRA Executive
November 25, 1975	TIRA General Meeting
November 27, 1975	Interview
November 29, 1975	Interview

ISLAND VISITS (cont.)

<u>DATE</u>	<u>PURPOSE</u>
December 6, 1975	Interview
December 7, 1975	Interview
January 5, 1976	TIRA Executive
January 17, 1976	Interview
January 20, 1976	TIRA Executive Meeting
January 22, 1976	Interview
January 24, 1976	Interview
January 26, 1976	Interview
July 18, 1977	TIRA Annual Meeting
October 24, 1978	TIRA General Meeting
June 10, 1979	Mayor Sewell's "Island Walk"
September 16, 1979	TIRA Annual Meeting
October 14, 1979	TIRA General Meeting
April 27, 1980	TIRA General Meeting
April 30, 1980	Toronto Island Archives
May 4, 1980	TIRA General Meeting
June 15, 1980	TIRA General Meeting
June 16, 1980	TIRA General Meeting
July 1, 1980	Island Rally
July 28, 1980	Meeting the Sheriff
September 14, 1980	TIRA Annual Meeting
October 9, 1980	Photographs

APPENDIX D

ISLANDERS' INTERVIEWS

SAMPLE QUESTIONS

(The precise questions varied according to the background of the Respondent and the flow of the interview.)

When did you first move to the Island?

Where did you live before? (place; type of house; where grew up)

Why did you move to the Island?

- What did you expect Island life to be like?
- How much did you know about the political situation when you first came here?
- Were you attracted by the political situation?
- How did you meet people?
- Did anything surprise you about Island life?

Where was your first Island house and how did you find it?

- Did you know anyone on the Island?
- Where else have you lived on the Island? (personal Island residential history)
- Why did you move to this particular house?

Do you remember your first Island winter? What was it like?

Do you have a favourite season? Characterize the seasons on the Island.

Do you have any favourite "places" that you like to visit?

Do you think there's anything special about living on an "island"?

Have you personally changed as a result of living on the Island? (life style, career goals, attitudes, political attitudes etc.)

- Someone once suggested that Islanders are less career-oriented than other people and care more about their non-work activities. Comment?

What do you like/dislike about Island life?

What sort of people do you think would be happy living here?

- would not be happy living here?

Outsiders tend to lump all Islanders together, but that may not be accurate.

- Do you think there are differences between Ward's and Algonquin?
- Within the Ward's (Algonquin) community, can you identify different groups?

ISLANDERS' INTERVIEWS (cont.)

-Can you identify any differences/conflicts between summer and year-round residents? Between "old" and "new" Islanders?

What effect(s) do you think the long political struggle and uncertainty has had on the Island? (morale, condition of houses, health of residents, population etc.).

If the political and some of the physical stresses were removed, would the Island community be pretty much like any other Toronto community?

When did you first become involved in the Island political life? Why?

What was the reaction to the 1956 plan?

When did people at this end of the Island begin to become active in their opposition to the park plan?

Let's look briefly at recent political history:

- What were your reactions to the City report (September 1973)?
- Prior to December 11, 1973, did you expect to win at Metro Council?
- Did you go to that meeting? What were your reactions?
- How did you feel after that meeting?
- What role did: Godfrey/Archer/Crombie play?

Let's look at the 1974 Campaign to Reopen and Change Votes:

- Was the Campaign well-organized? (were any functions left out?)
- Were you in favour of hiring an organizer?
- Did you agree with the basic strategy (alliance building; public support)?
- What activities were you involved in?
- You were in charge of the _____ Committee:
 - What were its aims?
 - What was its structure?
 - How successful were you?
- Some animosity seemed to develop with City politicians. Is that true and why did it happen?
- Some people have said that Islanders have been too "isolated" from other City issues. Do you agree?
- What did you learn from this Spring Campaign? Do you have any retrospective suggestions about what should have been done?
- What did you think about the Island Non-Profit Housing Association (INPHA) idea?

Reopenings:

- Cosgrove (May 31): Did you expect to win?
Did you lobby?
Did you attend the meeting? What was your reaction?
- Crombie (June 18): Did you support his motion? (Were you covered by it?)

ISLANDERS' INTERVIEWS (cont.)

Municipal Election 1974:

-What role did Islanders take? Evaluate that role.

Reopening April 8, 1975--Eggleton motion:

-Why do you think Eggleton became involved?

-Did you expect to win at Metro Council?

Why do you think most suburban politicians have been so opposed to Islanders?

In general, have your views about municipal politics changed as a result of your experience?

-What lessons have you learned from your experience in municipal politics?

-Have you noticed any evolution in Islanders' political attitudes?

Let's assume that you lose on all fronts (OMB, courts, etc.) and also that a large number of Islanders refuse to leave. What do you think Metro would do?

From a political standpoint, what do you think Islanders should do now? (with the Province; with the general public; with yourselves?)

Have you ever seriously considered moving? When? Why?

If you had to move, ideally (money and other constraints aside), where would you move to? Why?

If you had to move to the City, where in the City would you ideally move?

-How do you think your life would be different?

If you had to move, what would you miss about the Island?

APPENDIX E

POLITICIANS' INTERVIEWS

SAMPLE QUESTIONS

(The precise questions varied according to the background of the Respondent and the flow of the interview.)

When did you first start serving on Metro Council?

What did you know about the Island/ers before you became politically involved in the issue?

Now that you have been politically involved, what is your general impression of the Islanders (what type of people) and the Island community? (reactions to the social and physical aspects)

When did you last visit the Island? Have you ever been in an Island house?

Why have you (not) supported Islanders?

- Are there any limits to your support? (i.e., are there any conditions under which you would no longer support them?)
- When did you make your decision (not) to support them? Was it a hard decision?
- What in your view would be an "ideal" solution?

I'd like to run through the political history of the issue:

(pre-1973 period varied very much according to respondent; all respondents, however, had been involved in the 1973-1975 period at least)

Are you familiar with the City report on the issue (September 1973)?

How did you react to it? Did it influence your decision? How did you react to each of the following elements:

- the idea of a permanent (as opposed to a temporary) community?
- the idea of returning the land to the City?
- the idea of "mixed use"?
- the idea of a coop?
- the idea of possibly expanding the residential area?

What did you think of Thompson's reports? Did they influence your decision?

Let's look briefly at the period leading up to the December 11th Metro vote:

- Were you lobbied by Islanders? (Who? What pitch? How did you react?)
- Were you lobbied by any pro-Island City politicians? (Crombie, Jaffary, etc.?)
- Were you lobbied by any anti-Island Metro Councillors? (Godfrey? Harris? etc.)

POLITICIANS' INTERVIEWS (cont.)

- Did you lobby for/against Islanders?
- Were any trade-offs being discussed?
- Who, if anyone, was orchestrating the pro (anti)-Island side?
- What role has Godfrey played? Why is he anti-Islander?
- How important was the fact that Islanders didn't have their own alderman's support? What role did Archer play?
- What role has Crombie played?
- City never presented its position as a "City" position. Would that have made any difference?
- What, if anything, has Thompson done to influence politicians?
- Has he ever approached you?

Islanders had a vigorous Campaign to change votes in the Spring of 1974:

- If you had been an Islander, how would you have gone about trying to influence members of Metro Council?
- Some people have suggested that Islanders could and should have gotten the various local councils to pass motions favouring the retention of the Island community. Do you think this would have been possible in _____ (name borough)? How would you have reacted if such a motion had been passed? Would you have felt bound by such a motion?
- Some people have suggested that Islanders have been too "nice" and too "passive" and that they should be more "aggressive". Do you agree?
- During this period (last Spring) were you lobbied by Islanders? (Who? What pitch? How did you react?) or During this period did you lobby for Islanders? (Who? What pitch did you use? How did they react?)
- Some groups in _____ supported the retention of Island homes. Why? and Has their support of Islanders influenced you?
- Were you aware of the Toronto Life poll? Did it influence you?

Cosgrove made a motion to re-open the issue on May 31, 1974:

- How did you react to the May 31st demonstration?
- What affect did it have on other Metro representatives?

Islanders worked in various campaigns during the 1974 municipal election.

- Did they work in yours? Were you ever concerned that they might have an effect on your own election? Did they?

You voted for/against having a referendum in the City on the 1974 municipal election ballot. Why? If there had been a referendum in the City and Islanders had won it, do you think that would have made any difference at Metro?

Eggleton made a motion regarding the Island on April 8, 1975 and you opposed/supported it.

- Eggleton discussed this and other motions with a variety of politicians. Did he discuss it with you?
- Why do you think Eggleton took up the Island cause?
- Is the City-Suburban split on the present (1975) Metro Council a reality? What effect has it had on the Island issue?

POLITICIANS' INTERVIEWS (cont.)

-What do you think of the Reform Caucus? What effect has it had on Metro Council?

Some people say that the bureaucracy "runs" Metro. Do you agree? How much of your time do you spend on Metro matters?

Do City and suburban politicians tend to have different approaches to government and different political styles?

What role has: Godfrey/Crombie/Thompson/Archer/Harris played?

Let's assume that Islanders lose on all fronts: OMB, courts, etc. Let's also assume that a large number of Islanders refuse to leave. What do you think Metro would do?

Why do you think most suburban politicians have opposed Islanders? Why do you think most City politicians have supported Islanders?

Why do you live in _____?

APPENDIX F

FERRY STATISTICS¹

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>SUMMER</u> <u>APRIL-SEPTEMBER</u>	<u>WINTER</u> <u>OCTOBER-MARCH</u>
1927	over 1 million ²	—	—
1931	1,125,000 ³	—	—
1944	1,350,000	—	—
1945	1,241,000 ⁴	1,241,000	46,900
1946	1,335,800	1,287,100	48,700
1947	1,070,300	1,006,400	63,900
1948	1,264,500	1,153,200	111,300
1949	1,266,300	1,136,600	129,700
1950	1,102,700	992,600	110,100
1951	1,004,700	871,400	133,300
1952	854,200	629,500	124,700
1953	1,008,900	865,900	143,000
1954	971,600	837,100	134,500
1955	586,600	—	—
1956	483,000	—	—

¹ Statistics for 1927-1961 are from Metropolitan Toronto Planning Board, Report on Transportation to the Toronto Islands, February 12, 1965. The Metro Parks Department took over the ferry service in 1962 and statistics for 1962-1975 are from Compendia compiled by the Metro Parks Department in 1965, 1967, 1970, 1973, 1977. Statistics for 1976-1979 were provided by the Metro Parks Department.

² The Metro Planning Board report noted on p.6: "The ferry service came under T.T.C. jurisdiction in 1927 and records indicate that for a number of years it carried in excess of 1 million passengers per year."

³ The record carried on one day was 50,000 in 1931. Ibid., p.6.

⁴ The record carried on one day in the 1945-1964 period was 43,000 on one day in July, 1945. Ibid., p. 6.

FERRY STATISTICS (cont.)

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>APRIL-SEPTEMBER</u>	<u>OCTOBER-MARCH</u>
1957	540,600	—	—
1958	540,100	490,700	49,400
1959	617,000	577,800	39,200
1960	510,200	471,200	39,000
1961	587,600	—	—
1962	857,045	<u>APRIL-NOVEMBER</u> 796,697	<u>DECEMBER-MARCH</u> 60,348
1963	856,612	802,139	54,473
1964	857,261	803,280	53,981
1965	855,673	802,586	53,087
1966	1,028,000	974,000	54,000
1967	1,114,743	1,060,359	54,384
1968	1,177,270	1,121,055	56,215
1969	1,304,332	1,251,139	53,193
1970	1,426,713	1,371,312	55,401
1971	1,408,392	1,353,018	55,374
1972	1,254,580	1,199,158	55,422
1973	1,300,988	1,241,042	59,946
1974	1,265,915 ¹	1,203,511	62,404
1975	1,360,389	1,293,177	67,212
1976	1,236,058	1,171,831	64,227
1977	1,153,554	1,109,303	44,251
1978	1,273,553	1,229,857	43,696
1979	1,289,872	1,250,145	39,727

¹The record carried on one day in the 1965-1979 period was 43,494 on July 1, 1974.

The Swadron report, Pressure Island, was released in March 1981 and contained the following table, which was compiled by the Toronto Transit Commission for the years 1927-1961 when it operated the Island ferry service. Note that the table is based on one-way trips, so all totals must be halved in order to compare them with the data contained in the previous table. There are some unexplained differences in totals, but the general pattern is similar: over a million passengers were transported to and from the Island during most of the 1940's (with 1944 being the peak year); usage began to fall again in the 1950's (first because of high water and then because of demolitions, dwindling population and park construction).

TORONTO TRANSIT COMMISSION				
ISLAND FERRY OPERATION				
YEAR	PASSENGERS CARRIED	TOTAL REVENUE (PASSENGER AND FREIGHT)	TOTAL COST TO OPERATIONS INCLUDING FIXED CHARGES	DEFICIT
1927	1,497,678	\$102,270	\$187,419	\$ 85,149
1928	1,792,353	152,633	230,602	77,969
1929	1,861,079	144,976	219,166	74,190
1930	1,979,892	163,871	209,726	45,855
1931	2,172,558	186,116	214,134	28,018
1932	1,938,549	160,279	216,910	56,631
1933	1,951,151	168,739	205,385	36,646
1934	1,878,835	165,510	203,707	38,197
1935	1,812,854	157,648	204,319	46,671
1936	1,832,775	161,671	202,397	40,726
1937	1,779,220	159,407	189,954	30,547
1938	1,730,529	145,946	186,428	40,482
1939	1,759,054	150,016	177,651	27,635
1940	1,702,011	145,999	197,903	51,904
1941	1,977,311	173,144	212,379	39,235
1942	2,363,578	213,672	257,320	43,648
1943	2,159,116	202,044	279,129	77,085
1944	2,606,542	237,302	291,909	54,607
1945	2,482,222	222,839	278,253	55,414
1946	2,574,017	235,629	286,160	50,531
1947	2,012,855	152,141	286,748	134,607
1948	2,306,313	162,461	247,163	84,702
1949	2,273,163	162,844	255,236	92,392
1950	1,984,752	142,530	265,132	122,602
1951	1,742,835	140,711	292,199	151,488
1952	1,258,937	115,114	288,842	173,728
1953	1,731,919	151,914	322,771	170,857
1954	1,943,318	177,537	358,597	181,060
1955	1,173,297	291,128	498,534	207,406
1956	966,063	228,734	457,872	229,138
1957	1,081,147	240,720	413,521	172,801
1958	1,077,268	243,908	436,650	192,742
1959	1,234,035	280,149	443,613	163,464
1960	1,020,377	267,016	385,670	118,654
1961	1,172,612	307,689	389,795	82,106

APPENDIX G

PROBLEMS IN ESTIMATING ISLAND POPULATION

In a small area, with both summer and winter residents and a rapidly changing population, it is virtually impossible to determine an accurate figure. The Assessment Rolls are incomplete and do not distinguish between summer and winter residents. The Census figures are too infrequent and do not distinguish between summer and winter people. The Municipal and Provincial Voters Lists are irregular, include only eligible voters, do not distinguish between summer and winter people and are not always available. Newspaper estimates are erratic, but sometimes the only available source. Ferry statistics (Appendix F) and School enrolment figures (Appendix H) are relatively accurate guides to the pattern of population growth and decline, but, of course, do not reveal the actual population figures themselves.

APPENDIX H

TORONTO ISLAND SCHOOL

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS¹

<u>SCHOOL YEAR</u>	<u>SEPTEMBER</u>	<u>DECEMBER</u>	<u>JUNE</u>
1888	opened in November with	17 ²	
1919-1920	41	11	78
1920-1921	87	22*	92
1921-1922	92	23	76
1922-1923	73	19	65
1923-1924	48	16	67
1924-1925	64	17	67
1925-1926	68	19	57
1926-1927	57	19	63
1927-1928	56	25	73
1928-1929	78	35	91
1929-1930	113	34	88
1930-1931	119	35	84
1931-1932	105	43	99
1932-1933	150	43	121
1933-1934	95	45	111
1934-1935	110	49	105
1935-1936	94	50	104
1936-1937	109	47	101
1937-1938	69**	60	103
1938-1939	90	57	89
1939-1940	82	46	75
1940-1941	75	42	72
1941-1942	82	44	81
1942-1943	89	60	84
1943-1944	79	66	90
1944-1945	94	70	98
1945-1946	93	68	81
1946-1947	114	93	100
1947-1948	125	123	139
1948-1949	181**	170	201
1949-1950	234	256	280
1950-1951	335	309	313
1951-1952	370**	362	354
1952-1953	449	420	423
1953-1954	540	529	532

¹ These figures are culled from the monthly enrolment figures at the Toronto Board of Education Archive.

² Minutes, Toronto Board of Education.

* November figure because December was missing.

** October figure because September was missing.

TORONTO ISLAND SCHOOLATTENDANCE STATISTICS (cont.)

<u>SCHOOL YEAR</u>	<u>SEPTEMBER</u>	<u>DECEMBER</u>	<u>JUNE</u>
1954-1955	587 ¹	534	503
1955-1956	464	414	354
1956-1957	326	302	296
1957-1958	324	270	272
1958-1959	230**	213	187
1959-1960	181	169	164
1960-1961	161	155	153
1961-1962	143	137	137
1962-1963	146	146	135
1963-1964	129	124	119
1964-1965	123	118	119
1965-1966	109	102	96
1966-1967	92	92	97
1967-1968	93	92	92
1968-1969	95	90	82
1969-1970	81**	79	85
1970-1971	77**	76	79
1971-1972	80**	76	76
1972-1973	87**	81	79
1973-1974	89	72	77
1974-1975	99	90	88
1975-1976	92	98	101
1976-1977	118	109	110
1977-1978	109	99	101
1978-1979	101	115	109
1979-1980	105	99	87

¹This marks the peak enrolment.

** October figure because September was missing.

APPENDIX I

DEMOLITION OF ISLAND PROPERTIES

After the City voted to transfer the Island to Metro, but before Metro actually took over the Island in 1956, the City began acquiring and demolishing Island houses, 73 properties in total. When Metro took over the Island, there were 652 properties. Metro continued the demolition programme. By 1960, only 390 properties remained. During the 1960's, another 123 properties had been demolished. Metro began its demolition programme with part of Centre Island, then moved from Hanlan's, through the rest of Centre and along Lakeshore Avenue on Ward's Island, finally halting at Lenore Avenue. Since the late 1960's, the large-scale demolitions have stopped, although scattered individual houses have been torn down. At a public forum to discuss the Island issue on March 20, 1974, Scarborough Controller Karl Mallette (an opponent of retaining Island houses) read out the following information about Island demolitions. His figures are corroborated by scattered Metro Parks Department reports, notably a report dated April 14, 1967 and another report dated June 18, 1971.

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>NUMBER OF PROPERTIES DEMOLISHED</u>
1956	69
1957	44
1958	33
1959	43
1960	10
1961	23
1962	4
1963	6
1964	10
1965	8
1966	9
1967	10
1968	42
1969	1
1970	3
1971	2
1972	1

*3/11/73 - 1967 12/10/71 - 112
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APPENDIX J

PRESS RELEASE *

FROM THE METRO CITIZENS FOR THE ISLAND COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

PUBLIC OPINION DEMANDS ISLAND COMMUNITY RETENTION

Confirming the results of an independent public opinion poll taken by the Elliott Research Co., which found that 62% of Metro citizens support retention of the Island homes, 23% oppose it, and 15% are undecided, public support for the Island Community continues to grow.

OVER 30,000 INDIVIDUAL CITIZENS OF METRO TORONTO HAVE SIGNED PETITIONS IN SUPPORT OF THE ISLANDERS.

Motions of support have been passed by dozens of ratepayers organizations, labour unions, churches, and professional organizations. Here are the names of some of them:

GROUPS WHO HAVE SUPPORTED THE TORONTO ISLAND RESIDENTS' ASSOC. IN ITS CAMPAIGN TO MAINTAIN THE ISLAND HOMES AND RETAIN THE ISLAND COMMUNITY:

UNION GROUPS:

United Auto Workers, Local 112 (representing 1,800 members)
International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 796
International Chemical Workers Union, Local 32
Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport & General Workers, Local 76
The Toronto Newspaper Guild (representing 1,900 members)
The District Labour Council, Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE)
Toronto Civic Employees Union (CUPE) Local 43

SCHOOL AND TEACHER GROUPS:

Toronto Teachers Federation (representing 3,000 members)
Ontario Secondary Schools Teachers Federation, District 15
University of Toronto, Faculty of Architecture (A. Waterhouse, Chairman)
Etobicoke Teachers Association
Toronto Council of Home and School Associations
Toronto Board of Education (the Island School will operate in 1974/5)
Metropolitan Toronto School Board

RELIGIOUS LEADERS AND CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS:

Bishop Lewis Garnsworthy, Anglican Diocese of Toronto
Bishop Alan A. Read, Suffragan Bishop, Diocese of Toronto (Anglican)
Executive Committee, Anglican Church, Diocese of Toronto
Archbishop Philip Pocock, Diocese of Toronto (Roman Catholic)
Monsignor M. Pearce Lacy, Rector, St. Michael's Cathedral (Roman Catholic)
Father Brad Massman, Director of Social Action, Diocese of Toronto (Roman Catholic)
Toronto Area Presbytery of the United Church of Canada (Executive)
Rabbi Gunther Plaut, Holy Blossom Temple

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Groups supporting the Toronto Island Residents Assoc., cont'd.

BOROUGH OF SCARBOROUGH:

Dirchcliff Community Association
 Bernhaven Community Association
 Brock Towers Tenants
 Highland Heights Community Association
 John A. Leslie Community Association
 Pringdale Garden Ratepayers Association
 Hillside Community Association
 Horton Park Ratepayers Association
 Sevenoaks Community Association
 Scarborough Center Property Owners Association
 Wardenwoods Residents Association
 Bridlewood Ratepayers Association
 Glenandrew's Ratepayers Association
 Cromwell and Dale Residents Association

BOROUGH OF ETOBICOKE:

Thistletown Regional Residents Association
 Centennial Community Association
 Federation of Etobicoke Residents and Ratepayers Association

BOROUGH OF EAST YORK:

Leaside Property Owners Association (Board of Directors)
 Thorncliffe Park Community Association
 Second District Residents and Ratepayers Association (Executive)
 East York Federation of Residents and Ratepayers Associations
 (nine member groups)

BOROUGH OF YORK:

Oak Vaughan Ratepayers Association
 South Eglinton Ratepayers Association
 Mount Dennis Community Association
 Cedarvale Ratepayers Association
 Warren Park Ratepayers Association
 George Syme Ratepayers Association
 Mount Dennis Businessmen's Association

CITY OF TORONTO:

Ward Six:

Grange Community Storefront
 North Jarvis Residents Association
 Huron Sussex Ratepayers Association
 Alexandra Park Residents Association
 Moore Park Ratepayers Association
 Bedford Park Homeowners Association
 Avenue Day Cottingham Ratepayers Association

~~Groups supporting re-opening of the Toronto Island Issue...~~ cont'd.

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Other groups:

Confederation of Residents and Ratepayers Association (CORRA)

for Ward Nine

Regent Park Community Improvement Association

The City of Toronto Council

The Toronto Planning Board

The Central Waterfront Planning Commission

BOROUGH OF NORTH YORK:

Fairdale Ratepayers Association

Victoria Village Community Association

Belmar Park Ratepayers Association

Bayview Woods Residents Association

Pelme Park Community Association

Cakdale Acres Ratepayers Association

Pineway Parents Organization

Muirhead Area Residents Association

Don Mills Ratepayers Association

Flemingdon Community Council

Don Mills Residents Association

West Lansing Ratepayers Association

York Mills Heights Ratepayers Association

Sherokee Citizen's Group

Darlington Home and School Association

St. Connor Heights Association

North York Federation of Residents and Ratepayers Associations

(26 member groups)

Victoria Park Community Association

OTHERS:

Ontario Association of Architects

Polish Home Army Ex-Servicemen's Association