

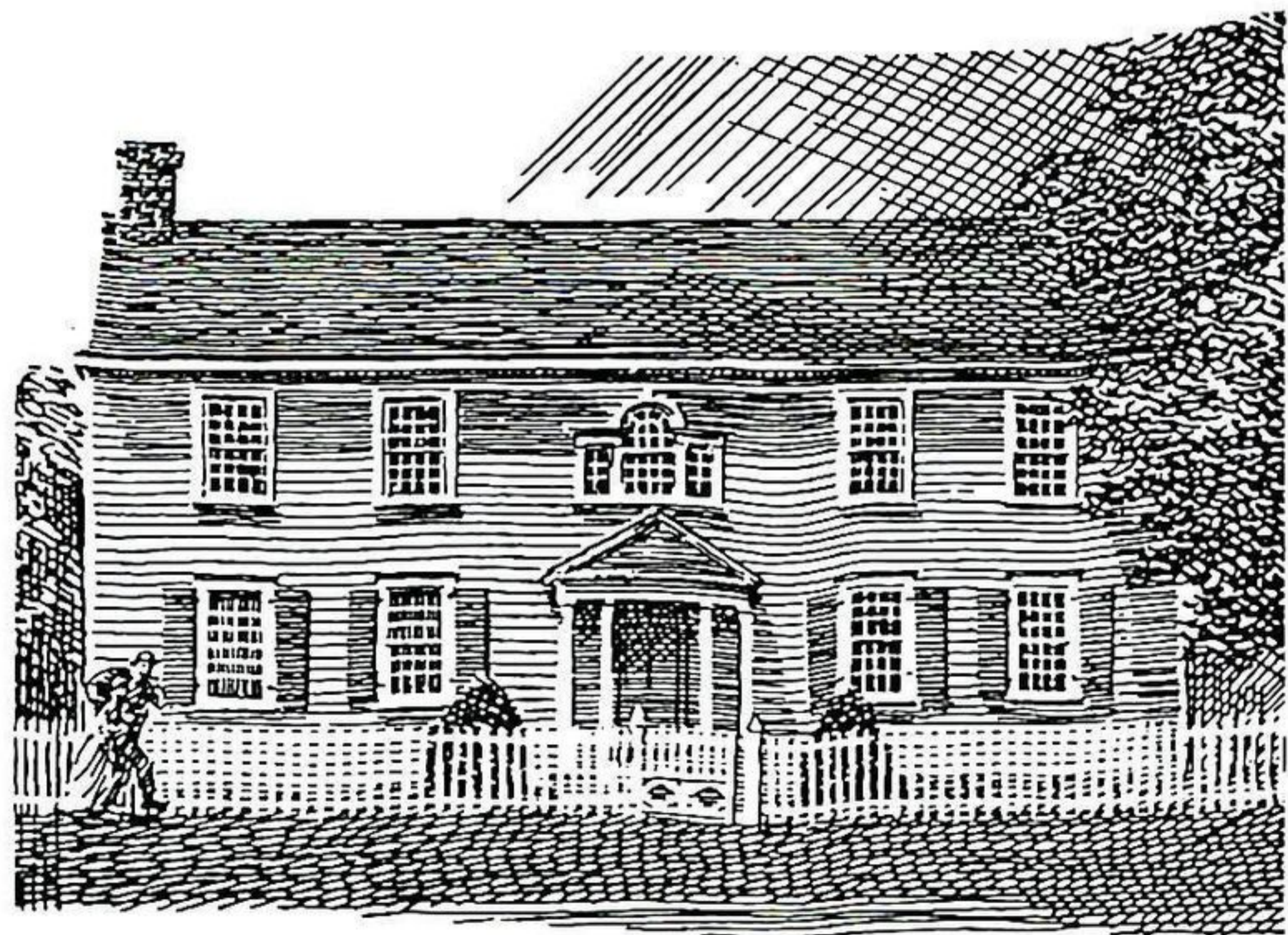
## JOSEPH BRANT MUSEUM

The original Joseph Brant house was built in 1800 overlooking Burlington Bay on a tract of 3,450 acres which was a gift to Captain Brant from George III for his military services to the Crown during the American Revolution.

After Brant's death in 1807 the house was occupied by his wife Catherine and his youngest son Captain John Brant.

In 1875 the house was sold to a developer who incorporated it into a summer resort, The Brant House. In 1900 a luxurious hotel, The Hotel Brant was added to the complex. By 1927 the buildings had become outdated and were demolished.

The present house was reconstructed on the original site in 1937-38.



## WOODLAND INDIAN GALLERY

The Woodland Indian Gallery explores a variety of Woodland Indian cultural activities. Regarded by European fur traders as "barbarian children of the forest (les sauvages)", Woodland Indians had, in fact, developed a highly complex democratic culture.

Many of the artifacts on view in the gallery were found locally during archeological digs.

*Native Ceremonial Artifacts*



## JOSEPH BRANT GALLERY

The Joseph Brant Gallery traces Brant's life as a Militarist. On view in the gallery are several personal possessions of Brant including many which were personal gifts of George III.

Also featured is a portion of a restored parlour "in the English style", representative of the manner in which Joseph Brant furnished his home, Wellington Square.



*Joseph Brant Parlour, Circa 1800*