

Indian longhouse is completed at Crawford Lake reconstruction

A bark-covered Iroquois longhouse again dominates the hill rising above Crawford Lake, more than five full centuries after the 430 Indians who once lived in the area moved to a new site.

The longhouse is the first to be completed in the reconstructed Crawford Lake Indian Village. Archaeological evidence at the site indicates the settlement which provided a home for the Iroquois from 1434 to 1459, was likely made up of eight longhouses. At least one more will be partially rebuilt on its original site, to show traditional Indian construction techniques.

The completed longhouse is actually one of the smallest structures in the 500 year old village, measuring about 25 feet wide, 25 feet high, and about 84 feet long.

Four fire pits inside the longhouse mark the areas once used by different families. Sleeping platforms rise three tiers high along each side of the structure, and holes in the roof allow smoke from cooking fires to escape. The structure includes an unusual interior partition not found in other longhouses in the village. The east end of the structure also features a double wall and entrance arrangement probably to help retain heat inside the building during the winter.

Halton Region Conservation Foundation

still needs about \$180,000 to complete their \$700,000 fund raising campaign for the reconstruction.

Everyone is invited to attend the official opening ceremonies of the Indian Village and Conservation Centre, on Sunday, September 9 at 3 p.m., when Ontario Lieutenant-Governor John Aird will unveil a Provincial Historical Plaque. The opening festivities will include two days of free exhibitions and entertainment on September 8 and 9.

Crawford Lake is located on Guelph Line at Steeles Ave., just south of Highway 401. Visitors arriving from the east may wish to bypass Derry Road, which is under construction just east of Guelph Line.

Parental relief...

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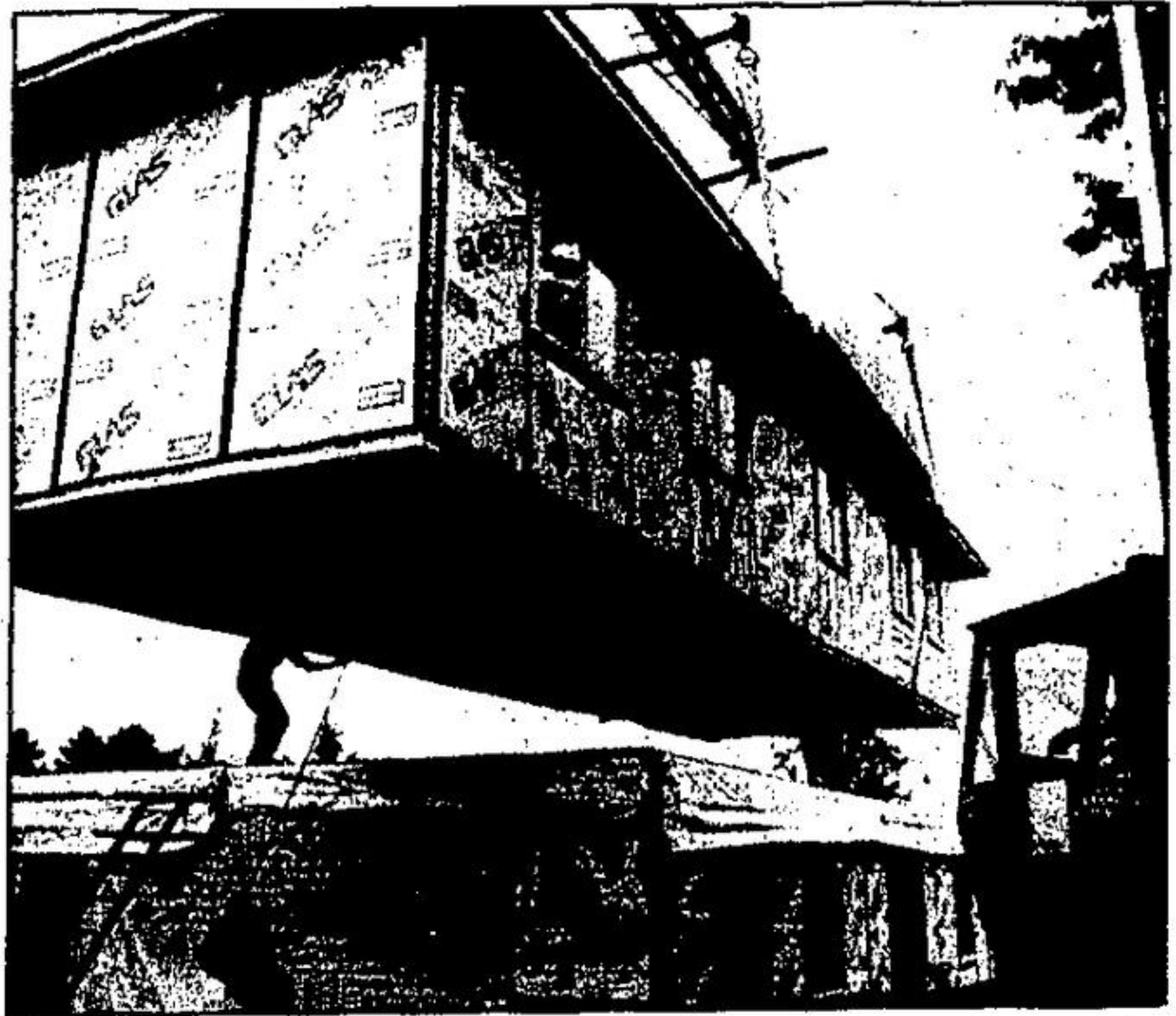
working with the mentally handicapped.

Looking to the future, the NHAMR may offer a third option for parental relief in the form of an agency-operated residence. A group home concept is being considered.

Although some programs are not on stream at this time, Extend-a-Family is in place and in need of host families. For more information about the program contact Carol Robertson at 877-5557.



Halton Region Dairy Princess Laura Marshall was one of five finalists in the Ontario Dairy Princess competition held at the Canadian National Exhibition on August 29. She is shown here with the other finalists and 1983-84 Ontario Dairy Princess Nancy Schmidt. Standing, left to right, are: Suzanne Rose, Dundas; Leslie Thomas, Dufferin; Laura Marshall, Halton. Seated: Mirielle Brisson, Russell; Nancy Schmidt, 1983-84 Ontario Dairy Princess; Kim Copeland, Lennox & Addington.



One of the new R-2000 style houses was assembled last week in Milton. It is owned by Murray Balfour of Trafalgar Rd. The sections were built by a Wingham firm, trucked here, and put together in an afternoon.



Halton 4-H Clubs' community project this year benefitted the Ontario Agricultural Museum where two white pines were planted recently. The official Bicentennial trees were placed in front of the Clark-McCleary house (circa 1830) by museum manager John Wiley (left), senior 4-H member John McPhail and junior member Nancy McDonnell. The tree planting ceremony was followed by a picnic for club members.

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TRANSPORTATION STUDY
PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION

In September 1983, the Town of Halton Hills commissioned DeLeuw Cather Canada Ltd. to undertake a Transportation Study.

The Study has assessed the existing road network capabilities in conjunction with the Official Plan, new urban boundaries and existing policies.

The Study considered the requirement for truck routes, reviewed a number of site specific concerns and listed major improvements required to roadways within the time span of the new Official Plan.

The Study Design required that the progress to date be available to the Public for a response prior to finalization of the Plan.

A PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION will be held in the Committee Room of the Town's Administration Building, Trafalgar Road on Thursday, September 13, from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Representatives of the Consultant and the Town will be available for discussion.

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