

Official opening

# Taking a tour through the Bennett Centre



Dennis Timbrell, who was the Minister of Health when GDMH was granted a license for the Bennett Health Care Centre, is pictured here

surrounded by members of the Georgetown Choral Society. To the extreme right is Mary Anne Marling who is director of nursing at the centre.

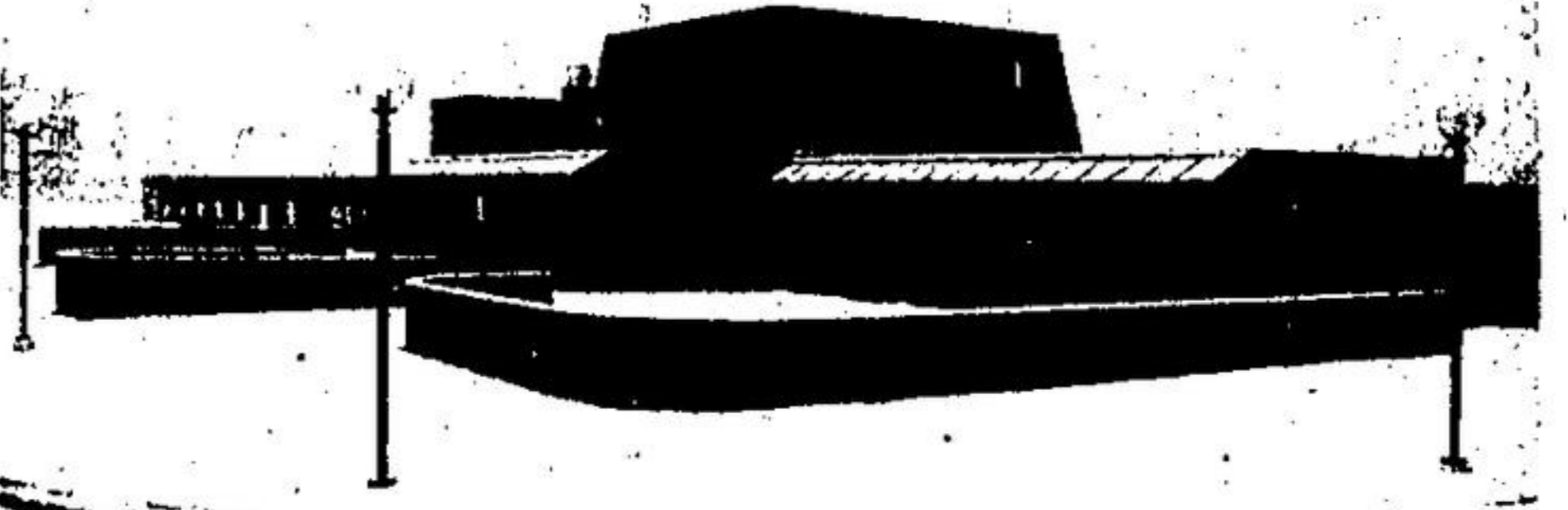


Chairman of the hospital board, Judge Ken Langdon displays the key to the new Bennett Health Care Centre. To his left is the Minister of Health, Keith Norton, while Ab Tennant, hospital administrator Fred Morris, Dennis Timbrell and Paul

Armstrong flank his right side. Following the formalities everyone present was invited for a guided tour of the new complex.



Pictures on door entrances indicate the individuality of each room. The plaques can be identified by the room number, the picture or the name plate. (Herald photo)



People lined the walls and corridors during the official opening of the Bennett Health Care Centre. Most had the opportunity to view the ceremonies but some had to do with just the audio.



These beautiful wooden rockers occupy a corner of one of the sitting rooms. Couches and tables fill the rest of the room which is very spacious. (Herald photo)



One of the private rooms in the complex, residents are invited to bring in their own items to further enhance their rooms. (Herald photo)

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## Observers ponder PC election choice

BY ANI FEDERIAN  
Herald Staff  
When should the province's Progressive Conservatives call the next election?  
Halton-Burlington MPP Julian Reed, a Liberal, thinks the call will come June 6, the same date Globe and Mail columnist Orland French has chosen.  
However, that may not be such a good time.  
"The federal government has to bring down a budget in the spring, and chances are it's not going to be too palatable a budget," Mr. Reed said. "If I were in the government, I'd want to go to the electorate before the other Tory government brought in something that was so unpalatable."  
The provincial Conservatives have until March 19, 1986 to call an election. By the end of this month, the party will have a new leader to replace the retiring Bill Davis, and the blue wheels can get in motion for a provincial election.  
"The new guy will want to have time to get

himself known in the province," Mr. Reed said of the PC's new leader-to-be. "With a March election, he'd be doing a John Turner."  
"He wouldn't have much time to settle in and I bet you they're shy of that."  
Mr. Reed was referring to the turn of events which recently took John Turner from a Liberal leadership campaign directly into a federal election; it considerably wiped out the Liberal seats in Ottawa.  
Having an election in the fall isn't too likely, according to Mr. Reed.  
Municipal elections are due in November, and it means board of education trustees, and town and regional councillors will be out beating a path to voters' doors at the same time.  
Burlington alderman and Halton-Burlington PC delegate at this month's leadership convention George Whyte doesn't think it'll be a fall election either.  
"I think they're going to have to get it out of the way before the summer

so we won't ruin another summer with elections," Mr. Whyte said.  
Fellow delegate Barry Quinn, also of Burlington, says if it's a fall election, it'll have to be fairly early in September, right after the August lull.  
Otherwise, he says the party should wait until the next spring.  
"A lot of people, average people, that I've talked to say 'Isn't it a time for change in the province? Do we want  
Conservatives at the provincial level if we've got them at the federal?'" Mr. Quinn said.  
Halton Hills regional councillor Dave Whiting says he's laying his bets on a spring 1986 election.  
If that's the case, it may create problems for some regional councillors who've already announced their intentions to run in the next provincial election, most notably regional chairman Peter Pomeroy who is the PC candidate for Halton-Burlington.  
The municipal elections will come first and will put Mr. Pomeroy and NDP candidate regional councillor Walter Mulkewich out of office with the provincial election.  
"I wonder if they'd give unemployment for a regional chairman," Mr. Whiting pondered. "I don't know what Pete will do. He'll be in a very awkward position."

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