Who's on first? Morty?

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TORONTO-Whatever else may be the outcome of the election (and please brother Davis, please, please, please let us have it and get it over with) it certainly appears as though it will be the zaniest on

record. As it shapes up now it seems it may make that old burlesque gag of who's on first look like an elementary lesson in logic.

First of all the Tories, it seems, will be fielding some candidates who just recently joined the fold and still aren't sure just how blue they are and where, though it seems they may be more blue lippers than blue machiners.

Leading the list of new stakes starters is Mayor Mel Lastman of North York, best known across Ontarlo as owner of the Bad Boy stores where it has been suggested

sand could be sold to Arabs. Mr. Lastman is enthusiastic. But his biggest enthusiasm seems to be his conviction that he will be able to make Premier Davis change his

mind about a lot of things. Mr. Lastman, it would seem, is entering politics riding an elephant. Though as to win he has to beat former Toronto mayor Phil Givens he may be

riding it backwards. Then out in Scarborough West wearing the blue silks

will be Syd Brown. Mr. Brown is used to blue, for be has been a policeman and head of the police association for years.

But he has hardly been used to blue as a political elite silk and he too one suspects could

be a political buckaroo. He ran once in 1971, as an independent. This time, he says, he likes the Davis anti-

violence policies. But along with this one has to wonder what policies he

AND SHULMAN Mr. Brown will be trying to defeat NDP leader Stephen Against this the NDP could

are a good many.

doesn't like, and on con-

sideration there is the suspicion that probably there

have a counter-threat in that NDP'er Dr. Morton Shulman

wants to run against Mr. Davis in Brampton. But there are several inponderables in this. The child one being whether the NDP

really wants the exotic doctor to run anywhere - for it. To complete the zaniness if he did run in Brampton there well could be a number of the party colleagues who would give him well-wishes . for

Skate-a-thon organized for September

September 27 is the date set for Georgetown's skate-a-thon which will be held at the Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena. Sponsoring the skatea-thon is the Rotary Club of Georgetown with the cooperation of the Georgetown Figure Skating Club, the Minor

Hockey Association and the Hockey Support Group. Fred Long, secretary of the Rotary Club, stated that the organizations hope to get

somewhere between 800 to 1,000 people out sknting. Their target is \$15,000 with all the money to go to the arena

and the various organizations connected with the arena. Mr. Long stated that "we will be looking for support from all the people in

Georgetown." Still in the planning stages the organizations hope to arrange some special ap-

skaters. An extensive prize list is being composed with the main objective to make sure everyone who skates will receive a prize of some sort. Executives involved in the organization of the skate-a-

thon are: Howard Briggs.

pearances by some celebrity

chairman for the skate-a-tipe for the Rotary Club; Ron Snow, for the figure skatting club; Don Jackson, minor hockey association and Ron Eckroth for the hockey support



Rick Earle, Fred Curtis and Paul Milne erected the sign much to the pleasure of the residents. Standing proudly by their new sign are, left to right; Mrs. Walker, Mrs. San-derson, Mrs. Chapman and Mr. Ross, all residents of Kin

KIN COURT. The Kinsmen Club of Georgetown donated a

hand-made wooden sign to the residents of Kin Court. The,

huge wooden structure was made by a Kinamen member, George Riddall. Last Wednesday evening. Mr. Riddall,

Jane McDowell weds David Bittorf

Jane Christine McDowell. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Telford McDowell, 30 Raylawn Crescent, Georgetown married David Henry Bittorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bittorf of Acton, on May 24 at Trinity United Church in

Reverend W. Eric Nelson conducted the double ring remony. Mr. George Elliott :companied sololst, Mrs. san Hancock, on the organ. ars. Hancock sang the Wedding Prayer' and 'Walk Hand in Hand with Me.'

The bride wore a long Spanish-styled gown made of silk with a bodice of lace and lengt white veil which was trimmed with lace and a matching headpiece of silk and sequins. She carried a cascade of red Roses and Baby's

Mrs. Bonnie Winfield, sister of the bride, was the matron of honour wearing a long gown of

white, eyelet lace over yellow

taffeta. White accessories and plimented the gown. Bridesmaids - were Miss

Sharon McDowell, sister of the bride, and Miss Pat Bittorf. sister of the groom, with Michelle Timmerman, a cousin of the bride, as the bride, as master of flowergirl.

gowns of white eyelet lace over pink taffeta with white accessories and pink picture hats. The flowergirl were a long gown of white eyelet lace over yellow taffets with white accessories and small yellow flowers in her hair.

cascades of pink, white and yellow Carnations with accents of Baby's Breath.

best man. Mr. David Pink and Mr. John Last were ushers. mother of the bride, wore a held a pantry shower and on gown of pale blue, knifepleated sheer with white accessories. She wore a corsage the bride-to-be. of pink Roses.

of the groom, wore a rose Acton.

coloured gown with white a yellow picture hat com- accessories and a corsage of yellow Roses.

> The reception was held at the St. George's Anglican Church hall in Georgetown with Ted McDowell, brother of ceremonies. Music was

For the start of their honeymoon trip to Ottawa the bride wore a peach coloured pant suit with white accessories. She wore a corsage

bride was honoured with ... All the girls carried numerous bridal showers. Gail McDowell and Bonnie Winfield held a combined personal and linen showers Mr. Robert Bittorf was the Pat Bittorf, miscellaneous shower: fellow employees of the bride from Anthes Mrs. Telford McDowell, Business Forms in Brampton May 17, Mrs. Telford Mc-Dowell held a trousseau tea for

The newlywed couple will be Mrs. Henry Bittorf, mother living on 24 Ransom Street in





Jane Christine McDowell-David Henry Bittorf

playground.

Ballinafad news

*Moving into Ballinafad

Dr. and Mrs. Buckrell and family have moved into their and other relatives from farm home on the Eighth Line, Winnipeg, Manitoba, are week at the Guelph General

It has been wonderful weather for haying, but the grain and garden crops in the area need rain badly.

Amie-Lyn O'Connor had the hand to supervise and conduct misfortune to fall and break the activities at the her arm last Saturday. 1,120

Mr. and Mrs. Konusek Sr. formerly the Marshall farm, visiting with their son John Hospital. He was feeling quite and daughter-in-law Sharon.

About 30 children met at the community centre on Monday morning for games and fun. Two local girls, Myrna Snow Sorry to hear that little and Marion Jamleson, were on

Richard Shortill underwent surgery on Wednesday of last ill for several days but is progressing favorably.

Mr. Bob Taylor of California, who is visiting his mother Mrs. Catherine Taylor of Brampton, brought his mother to visit for a short time with the Sunities at "Tailingstone Farm" on Friday of last week.

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