



The lack of snow may have resulted in the cancellation of the deep snow tug-of-war, but there was still a lot of tugging going on during this competition at the Jaycees' Winterfest Saturday. Although the event was not as successful as they had hoped, because of the extremely cold weather, the Jaycees are planning for another Winterfest next year. (Herald photo by Richard Petrushek)

Three main parties the same, says Halton Libertarian Selick

"The big three parties offer no real alternative for the voter", according to Karen Selick, the Libertarian candidate in Halton riding.

Ms Selick, 26, a Toronto tax lawyer, ran as the party's candidate in the May 22 election, receiving just under one per cent of the vote.

Ms Selick told The Herald Monday she believes her opportunities lie with the uncommitted voters who, like herself, see no real differences among the major parties in the February 18 election.

"The Liberals, Conservatives and NDP are all the same, with only minor variation," she said.

The difference between her party and the major parties is that the Libertarians want to reduce the size of the federal government bureaucracy and expand individual freedoms, Ms. Selick explained.

Joe Yundt will run again for Brampton-Georgetown

A fourth candidate has entered the race for the upcoming federal election Feb. 18.

Joe Yundt, 40, will sign his nomination papers sometime this week as the Libertarian Party candidate in Brampton-Georgetown.

The Bramalea resident ran in the May 22 election, finishing a distant fourth behind Progressive Conservative John McDermid, Liberal Ross Milne and New Democrat David Moulton.

Mr. Yundt last week, will be similar to the platform launched last May. Campaigning on the premise that "capitalism was not a dirty word," the Libertarian polled 243 votes in the riding.

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The political philosophy of Libertarians is simple: government should be limited to three tasks - providing an



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armed forces and internal police forces and provide a judicial system to administer laws of the land.

Mr. Yundt explained last May that government has grown too large and interferes

too much with the lives of individuals.

"I believed in their (Libertarians) philosophy. I believed this country was sick and this party was the only one making any sense. I believe people should be free to do anything they want to do as long as they're not hurting anyone else," he said.

While the "big three" carry on the job of organizing a large campaign, Mr. Yundt's because of minimal funds will be tailored down.

On Petro-Can, Ms. Selick's position is similar to that of the Conservative party prior to the May 22 election.

"I would love to see it put back in the private sector", she said. "The way it is now, it's not making any money."

The present high inflation rate is caused by the federal government increasing the money supply faster than real goods are produced, according to Ms. Selick.

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She contends that the situa-

tion is similar to Germany in the 1920's and France around the time of the revolution, where increased printing of money accelerated the inflation rate.

According to Ms. Selick, the present high interest rates are also a product of the money printing process.

"To find out what the real interest rates are", she said, "you have to subtract the inflation rate."

According to Ms. Selick, interest rates are really where they've always been, around the three or four per cent level.

Ms. Selick admitted that it was somewhat paradoxical that she, a tax lawyer, is seeking to reduce government taxation.

"Our taxes are too high right now", she explained. "Ultimately, I am working to eliminate the jobs of tax lawyers. There's just too much interference by the federal government now into our personal rights and lifestyles."

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