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Pearson privatization plan provokes patronage parallels

By **DIANE HART**
Special to *The Champion*

The controversial deal to privatize Pearson International Airport stirred up an Oakville-Milton federal election all-candidates meeting last week, prompting Progressive Conservative Ann Mulvale to urge people to wait until all the facts are in.

"I don't have all the facts to respond and I never respond to headlines in the paper," said Ms. Mulvale, who is also Oakville's mayor.

"What's the rush?" asked one audience member at Oakville Trafalgar High School. "What is the urgency? Can it not wait another three weeks?"

Earlier in the week Liberal leader Jean Chretien had blasted the Tories for allegedly trying to rush through the \$700 million project on the eve of an election and termed the action "immoral."

When the name of former Oakville-Milton MP Otto Jelinek was raised in connection with the airport deal, Ms. Mulvale said she couldn't speak on behalf of the former revenue minister.

In defence of the project, however, she said it would allow the Toronto airport to remain competitive on the international scene, as well as creating jobs.

Later on, she said the deal had been discussed for three years and that there was more to it than had



Ann Mulvale

been reported.

For much of the debate audience members grilled three of the six candidates — Ms. Mulvale, Liberal Bonnie Brown and Reform's Richard Malbouef. Few queries were directed at NDP representative Willie Lambert, Natural Law's Harry Bright or independent Reverend Ken Campbell.

Ms. Brown's Liberals came under fire for a controversial \$1,000 a person fundraiser for wealthy supporters in Montreal.

But it was clear the economy was the key issue for audience members.

Mr. Malbouef called on voters to reject the "gross mismanagement" of the old style political parties. "Canadians just can't afford four more years of fiscal irrespon-

sibility."

Ms. Brown outlined her party's plan as per the policy book she said Liberals prepared for more than two years. She criticized both Reform and Tory estimates of how long it would take to wipe out the deficit (three and five years respectively), terming them unrealistic.

While Liberal deficit fighting goals are less ambitious, they are manageable, she added.

Mr. Lambert said the PC's free trade deal was a "perverted" arrangement that meant job losses. He also said the NDP would abolish the "pork barrel" Senate, and that the NDP offered the best plan for putting people back to work.

Natural Law candidate Harry Bright elicited laughter from the crowd when he outlined plans to remove national stress by establishing a group of 7,000 transcendental meditation yogic flyers.

Reverend Campbell said it was clear the disintegration of the family was a problem in Canada, and said he was dismayed by the public school system's inability to promote pluralism.

Mr. Malbouef said as the meeting wound down that the old line political parties were performing in the traditional way.

"The NDP just blames everyone, the Liberals say they will create jobs with money that doesn't exist and the Conservatives say 'trust us.'"

He added recent allegations that Reform will dismantle medicare were "fear mongering" by traditional parties worried about Reform's ascending popularity. He also emphasized that Reform would not touch transfer payments to the provinces.

Ms. Brown warned that voting for Kim Campbell would mean a continuation of the status quo. "You are just getting more of what you got in the past nine years. Michael Wilson's economic policies have been an economic disaster and (Kim) Campbell will give you more of the same."

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