

# Local voters looking at national unity

*This is the second installment in a series looking at the decision making process of a number of local families. Here we're following up with the Hulshofs.*

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Like it or not, national unity is part of the election campaign, claims a Stouffville farmer.

Dairy farmer Paul Hulshof and his Quebec-born wife Thea noticed when the media announcement that Quebec leader

Jacques Parizeau had a hidden agenda: While Parizeau is now denying it, the media reports that Quebec would desperate from Canada within 10 days of winning the referendum.

This news is changing the flavor, the pace and possibly, the outcome of the June 2nd vote, said Hulshof.

"Let's hope this sets the Bloc (campaign) back. This thing came out at the



**PAUL HULSHOF**

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right time," he said.

On the local front, Hulshof hasn't met any of the Oak Ridges candidates.

"We just don't know these people, I got literature from (Liberal candidate Bryon) Wilfert but that's it," said Hulshof.

It's too early to make a prediction for Oak Ridges, said Hulshof.

"I thought the Reform would have some strength here. But, I don't know how much now. We need an issue," he said.

With three weeks left in the campaign,



**THEA HULSHOF**

Hulshof, his wife Thea and children Bryant, Michelle, Natalie and Bradley have ample time to discuss the campaign. Issues affecting this farm family include agriculture, education, health care and national

unity. Hulshof said he thinks he's eliminated the Reform Party and the NDP as a choice.

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