

# Quality Assurance

(Continued from Page A22) the recent U.S. presidential election, voters have to be concerned about the "third party event" that featured Texas billionaire Ross Perot and his quest for the presidency.

It is a sign that bears watching, according to Charles McDowell, of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, who spoke Wednesday at the Northeast Poultry Show.

The future of American politics demands looking at what occurred at the election, which featured a problem in attracting votes for the incumbent, Bush, and the quick rise to power of President Clinton

and his mostly young administration.

But with Perot, in the future, the parties are faced with questions. What are the voters trying to say?

McDowell said Perot was a "cranky candidate" who "says what's on his mind." Perot brought his unconventional attitude about government and its apparent wastes to a head for many of the disenchanted Republican and Democratic voters. In the end, the billionaire captured 19 percent of the vote.

"Who are the Perot people?" said McDowell. "What you find when you look at them is that

they're anti-politics, they're impatient with politics and don't like politicians. They're anti-Washington and think most of us who live there, including the press, are some kind of special shabby crowd and they are pretty well persuaded. They're anti-taxes, they feel like their taxes have been going up as long as they can remember, and they assume that the federal budget is a mountain of



The exhibit hall opened free of charge to the public on Wednesday morning at the Northeast Poultry Show.

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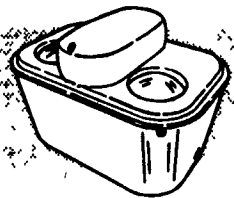
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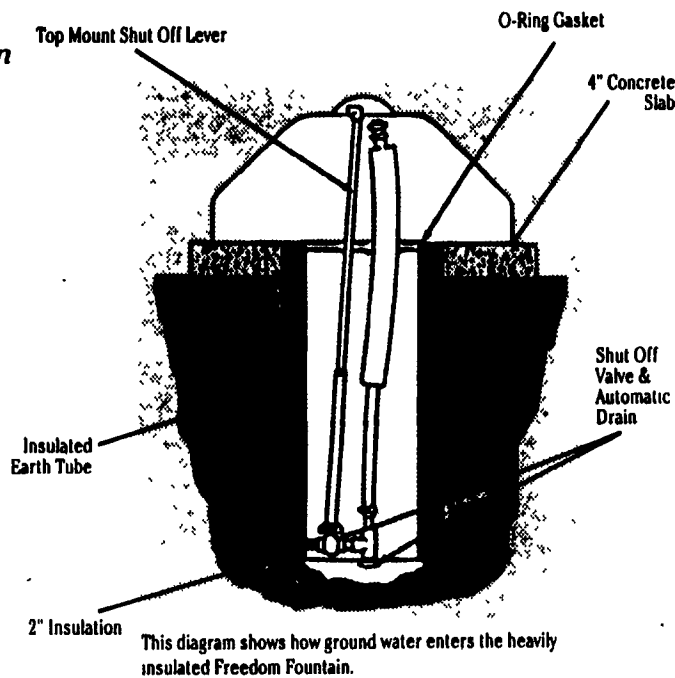
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waste. They're people who are outraged, not just at politics, but at privilege."

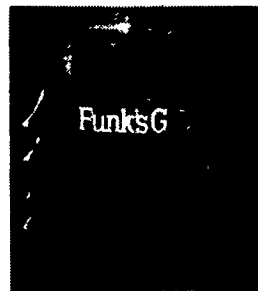
McDowell said Perot supporters don't like the "tax and spend" attitudes of the Democrats. Many of Perot's critics, including former U.S. president Jimmy Carter and U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, think Perot is a "demagogue," according to McDowell.

"(Perot) can only win by going as a Republican and winning a Republican convention, and there he has to take on Pat Robertson and Pat Buchanan" and other candidates, said McDowell.

The two-day show sold about 100 booths and registered 200 for the event. Last year, 750, including those registered, walked through the exhibit hall.

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