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 The much publicized controversy between LARA and the use of agricultural land for a landfill took on a sporting event atmosphere

at Wednesday night's hearing. Throughout the 6½ hour meeting the spectators heckled, cheered, whistled, and even booed from time to time. Taking almost all of the beating was LARA's consulting geologist, Jim Humphreville, who was on the witness stand for close to five hours. As a result of the lengthy proceedings, the hearing was adjourned at 1:40 a.m. Thursday morning and a second hearing will be held Monday, 7 p.m. Lyte Auditorium, here.

The proceedings started slowly, with Humphreville explaining in great detail as to why LARA needed to acquire 58 acres of the Barley farm for their landfill at Creswell. The 900 people in the auditorium followed the explanations with occasional loud signs of irritation or disagreement. Humphreville's testimony was then cross-examined by Barley's chief counsel, James Heiny. Obviously well prepared on the issues at stake, Heiny excavated the geologist at every turn, scooping up information which he felt was pertinent to the matter. Humphreville on numerous occasions declined to answer a question, claiming he was not qualified or knowledgeable enough to do so. That proved to be a high point late in the proceedings when a nearly identical question was brought up by

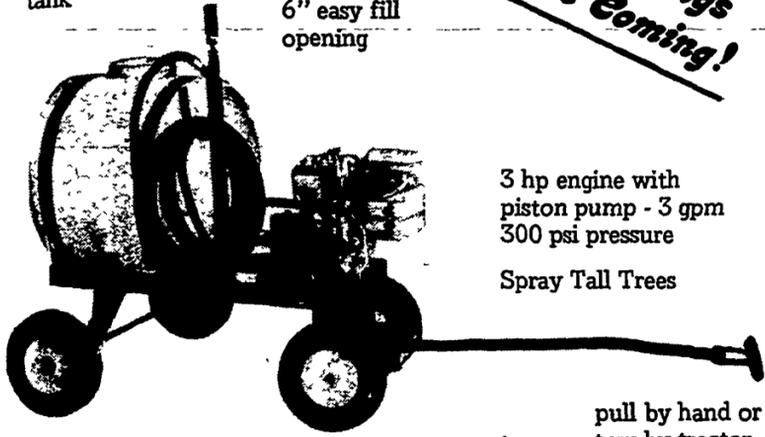
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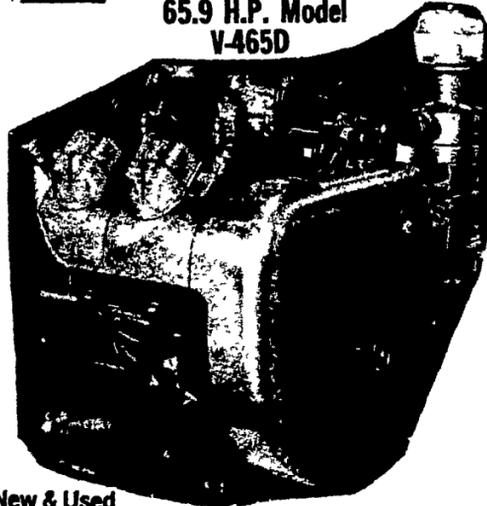
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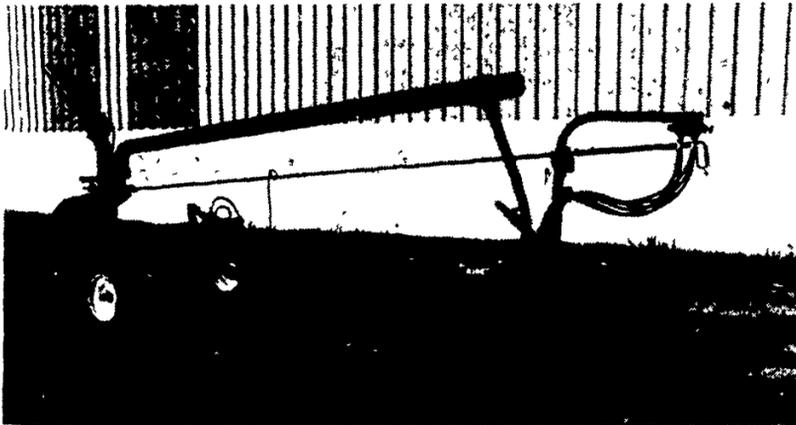
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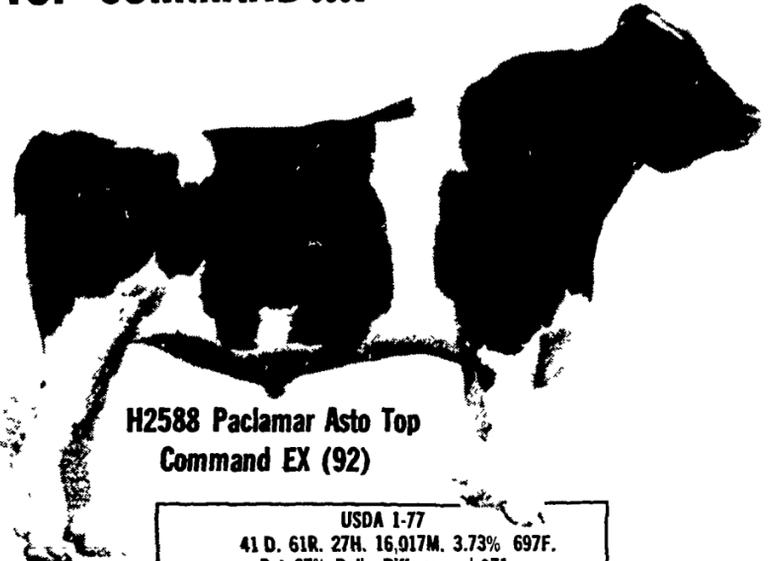
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