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LARA itself, involving the Lancaster landfill across the Lancaster-Chester County line near Honey Brook. Although Humphreville had earlier declined to give details on the issues in question, he opened himself up when LARA needed the supporting words from him on a related issue.

That testimony caused Heinly to object and request to have the aforementioned testimony stricken from the

record. Goodman upheld the motion. Meanwhile the crowd snickered at Humphreville's allegedly inconsistent stand on the questions. All along, however, Humphreville kept his composure and faced the technical cross examination despite an audience which seemed occasionally ready to crucify.

Heinly's lengthy inquiry was followed by questions from the floor. A number of people streamed to the microphone, and thus the needling and bombardment of questions continued to

batter Humphreville. It was at this stage of the proceedings that the crowd often cheered as though the home team might have scored a touchdown. The home team in this case Barley & Co., or on a broader perspective, land for agriculture, not for garbage dumps. The auditorium was filled with Barley supporters.

Enthusiasm broke loose when Earl Pfoutz, Jr. of Millersville R1, concluded his remarks at the microphone. The elderly gentleman who could pass as Santa Claus himself, asked

Humphreville if LARA had considered land for dumping which was currently owned by the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company. Pfoutz indicated that PP&L was looking for a way to utilize the strip. Humphreville said he had not looked into that possibility.

"Would you look into it?" the man with the long white beard asked politely.

"I will if I'm asked," Humphreville replied.

"I'm asking you as a citizen," Pfoutz concluded while wild hoots and cheers and whistles broke out all over the auditorium. According to the crowd, it was a superb play for yardage which ended in a touchdown.

Numerous other speakers received the same sort of cheers. LARA testimony, on the other hand, was frequently met with disrespectful comments from the crowd. On occasion, Goodman became the target of the offense. He had intervened on at least one occasion during the proceedings and stopped to explain an item from time to time. The irritation on the part of the audience revolved around the fact that Goodman failed to use his microphone for many of those occasions.

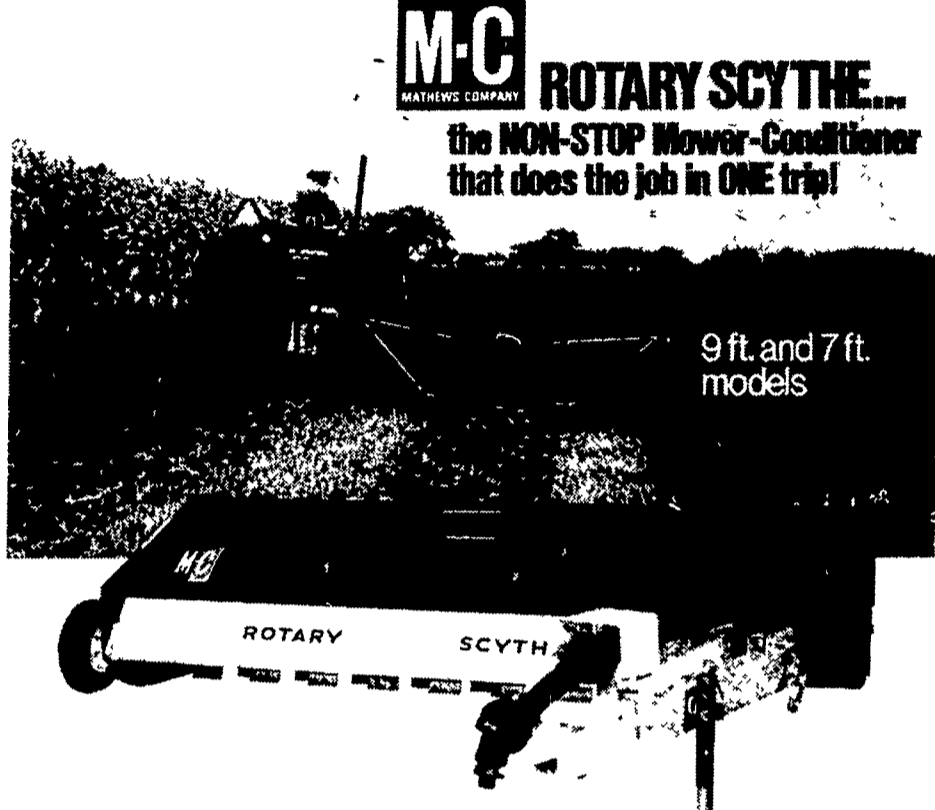
"Use the 'mike,'" spec-

tators would shout. Goodman apparently did not hear the shouts or chose to ignore. The crowd became upset and at one time drowned his remarks out entirely. "He doesn't want to be heard," one man exclaimed loudly.

Sympathy and support was running unanimously in favor of the Barleys, although speakers occasionally commended LARA for their work and efforts. The point always was, however, that there was disagreement on this particular issue, and the public very much wanted the Refuse Authority to change its course. That was the reason for this hearing. The Manor Township supervisors have the power to refuse or

allow LARA to go onto the Barley property for the purpose of scalping 58 acres and then using the soil as cover material in the nearby garbage dump. It's likely that the case will go to court no matter which way the supervisors decide to go.

No indication was given by officials early Thursday morning when the meeting broke up as to what the decision might be. LARA was able to present only one of its key witnesses, Humphreville, while most of the 6½ hour hearing was consumed by cross-examinations from Heinly and questions from the floor. The hearing continues Monday, 7 p.m. at the Lyte Auditorium, here.



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