### FMC's 'command' controls velvetleaf

soybeans.

University research and grower demonstrate Command has economically significant grasses and broadleaf weeds.

herbicide that provides effective, for others as well," says Sipia. season-long control of velvetleaf.

eager to try Command primarily following application. because of its control of velvetleaf, now see it as their primary herbicide for control of grasses and laboratory work and small plot other broadleaf weeds.

PHILADELPHIA - Following one Sipia notes that farmers and of the most extensive experimental researchers who have tested use permit (EUP) evaluations Command throughout soybean ever conducted, FMC Corporation producing states report that, as is ready to launch Commande, a they evaluated side-by-side new preemerge herbicide for comparisons of Command and evaluated side-by-side other preemerge and preplant incorporated herbicides, the trials conducted throughout Command plots generally soybean producing states provided equal or slightly better grass control and better control of season-long efficacy against most broadleaf weeds than the standards.

"This, in addition to velvetleaf Additional excitement has been control, makes Command a very generated because Command is useful herbicide. Not only for the first and only preemerge growers who have velvetleaf, but

Sipia also notes that, as ex-Joe Sipia, product manager for pected, Command has provided Command herbicide, notes that excellent control even when dry many growers who were originally conditions prevailed in the weeks

> "This was no surprise to us because we knew from our trials that Command generally

requires less soil moisture than other preemerge herbicides for activation." he said. "Of course, all soil-applied, selective herbicides require some moisture for activation.

"We couldn't have picked a better year to test the efficacy of Command under dry conditions, and we are pleased that evaluations from both researchers and farmers bear out the fact that Command is effective under dry conditions.

"In many areas, Command is going to get a lot of attention because of its activity on velvetleaf. But, as those who tried it in the EUP quickly found out, one of the strongest benefits of Command is that it will provide excellent control of grasses and other broadleaves as well, thus making Command a product which can serve as the basic herbicide in farmer's weed control program."

## Scholarship awarded

YORK - Cheryl Hagerty, a junior majoring in agronomy at Penn State, is this year's recipient of the Donald W. Parke Scholarship sponsored by the Pennsylvania Inland Fertilizer Association.

Wayne D. Baker, Vice President of the association, presented the award to Miss Hagerty. The

Pennsylvania Inland Fertilizer Association, which is comprised of the fertilizer blenders and manufacturers doing business in Pennsylvania, sponsors educational and quality control programs for the fertilizer in-

Miss Hagerty is the daughter of Joseph and Barbara Hagerty of Collingdale, Pennsylvania.



Wayne D. Baker, right, vice president of the Pennsylvania Inland Fertilizer Association, presented the group's annual Donald W. Parke Scholarship award to Penn State junior Cheryl Hagerty, left.

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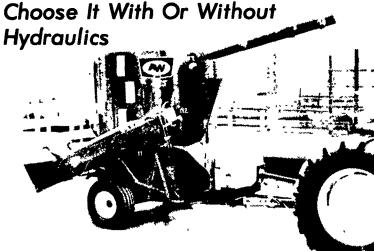


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