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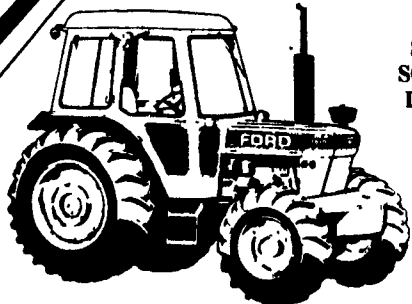
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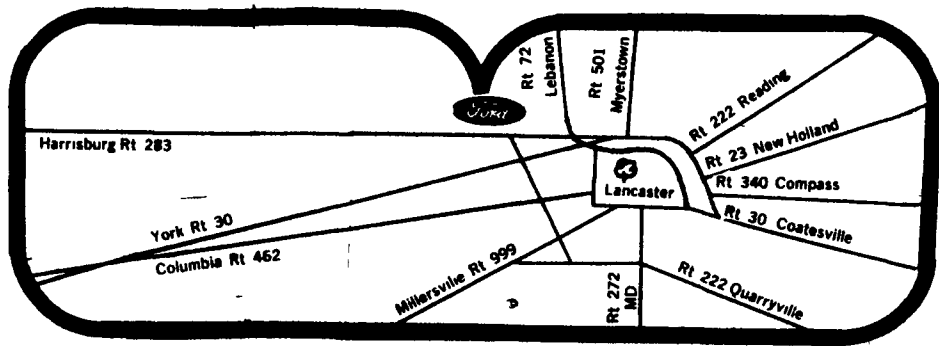
Buy and take delivery of any new Ford tractor by January 31, 1986. We'll help qualified buyers arrange low 7³/₄% **FIXED ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE** financing for up to five years on Series 10 and TW Series tractors, and up to four years on 1000 Series tractors.* Financing is through Ford Motor Credit Company.

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**STOP IN
SOON FOR
DETAILS**

* Dealer participation may affect final dealer price



THE BIGGEST — THE FAIREST — THE FRIENDLIEST
LANCASTER FORD TRACTOR INC.

1655 Rohrerstown Road, Lancaster, PA
Flory Mill Exit off Route 283 Phone 717 569-7063

A LOW PRICE IS SOON FORGOTTEN - GOOD SERVICE IS NEVER FORGOTTEN

Velvetleaf problems

(Continued from Page C4)

A number of broadleaf weed herbicides were included in more than 60 field experiments performed by Velsicol in 1985. The tests were conducted to evaluate the company's new Marksman Herbicide, which is guaranteed to deliver full-season control of velvetleaf.

When applied early, Marksman gives season-long control of velvetleaf, giant ragweed, cocklebur and other labeled broadleaves, including triazine-resistant species, according to the Velsicol research data. Marksman recently received full Environmental Protection Agency labeling for control of 55 broadleaf weeds when used at 2 to 3 1/2 pints per acre, depending on soil type. It should be applied at the full labeled rate early postemergence, before corn growth exceeds the five-leaf stage.

Marksman is a unique new formulation of potassium salt of dicamba combined with atrazine. This combination gives Marksman distinctive characteristics not found in existing velvetleaf herbicides for corn, according to Bill O'Neal, Product Development regional manager for Velsicol. It will be available in major corn producing states for the 1986 growing season.

Research shows Marksman delivers an average of over 95 percent control of velvetleaf when measured mid-season, 7 to 15 percent better than pre-emergence applications of Bladex, atrazine, and Bladex plus atrazine tank mixtures.

This does not mean that the triazines never give adequate control. It simply means that the

consistency of control attained with the triazines can be quite low.

Marksman averages over 95 percent control of annual broadleaves, including giant ragweed and cocklebur. However, Bladex, atrazine and the combination of the two frequently fall below 75 percent control. Weather-too little or too much rainfall—was the major factor contributing to the lack of control with Bladex and atrazine. Marksman showed consistent control regardless of weather conditions.

Marksman will also control broadleaf weeds that are resistant to Bladex and other triazine herbicides. More than 20 weed species, including velvetleaf, have been identified as triazine-resistant in the United States and Canada.

Dr. Olson says Marksman gives control of emerged broadleaf weeds, while providing a combined residual activity for full-season control of later-germinating weeds. Marksman is formulated to knock down weeds quickly. It translocates throughout plant tissue to kill the entire weed and let you get to the root of your broadleaf problem with complete corn safety, according to Dr. Olson.

Marksman works well in all types of tillage systems. It's a particularly powerful weapon in reduced tillage and no-till systems, where heavy populations of velvetleaf and other broadleaf species, including perennials, are often more difficult to control. And since Marksman isn't moisture-dependent, it can help turn those warm, dry early-spring days into a real bonus and let you win the war on velvetleaf while maximizing yields.

Top USDA official to address Cornell's Dairy Days

ITHACA, NY — A top official in the U.S. Department of Agriculture will discuss the national dairy herd buy-out program, federal price supports for milk, and other aspects of the 1985 Farm Bill at the 1986 Cornell University "Dairy Days," Jan. 14 and 15.

Robert L. Thompson, assistant secretary of agriculture for economics in the USDA, is the keynote speaker at the two-day conference. Thompson is scheduled to speak at 1 p.m. Jan. 14 at 146 Morrison Hall on the Cornell campus.

Sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Extension, the Cornell Dairy Committee, and the Department of Animal Science in

the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell, "Dairy Days" is expected to attract about 350 dairy farmer from throughout New York State.

The conference will feature talks on the impact of bovine growth hormone on the dairy industry, as well as other latest research advances in animal sciences. The sessions include dairy products and promotion; housing, health, and environment; dairy management techniques; and the impact of new legislation.

Registration will be at the door at a cost of \$15 per person. For more information, contact Dee Brothers, 272 Morrison Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853-4801, or call (607) 256-4478.

HAVING SOIL PROBLEMS?

Here's A Timely Tip...

Apply lime on frozen ground

Lime can be applied almost anytime, however winter months are ideal, because the ground is firm and the freezing and thawing action helps to disseminate the lime in the soil.



Blue Ball, Pa. (717) 354-4125
Gap, Pa. (717) 442-4148

