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potential of breeding corn for high oil content and the impact this may have feeding efficiencies.

One of Cornell's field crop specialists, Bill Pardee will update us on the New York situation, where the corn crop has been hit had by the cool weather. In addition, he'll discuss some of Cornell's research initiatives in corn breeding and silage quality.

Gary Snider, a farm management consultant from New York, will discuss how to make the most of capital investments on the farm and how to manage debt constructively. The program will conclude with a discussion of conservation compliance assessment and enforcement with SCS and ASCS officials.

Tickets for the event are \$10 each and include a hot lunch. Tickets can be ordered through the Agronomy Department

## Johnsongrass Control

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Remember that although using less than label rates is legal in Pennsylvania, the product manufacturer is relieved of responsibility for the product's performance if less than label rates are used. Half rates under stress conditions in this study did not perform adequately.

Application at the optimum or slightly earlier time would appear to be a better choice than one made later. Overall, Accent seemed to perform slightly bet-

ter than Beacon although the difference was not always statistically significant. It is important to remember that these results come from a limited amount of data and that many factors (temperature, rainfall, geography, etc.) affect herbicide performance. Johnsongrass was the only weed studied in these experiments and other weed species may differ in their degree of susceptibility to both Accent and Beacon.

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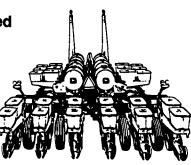
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