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Weed Differences May Influence Control Practices

Canada thistle plants may look different at different locations. These differences in appearance may account for variations in the weed's response to herbicide treatments, says US Department of Agriculture agronomist J. M. Hodgson. Differences he found in Canada thistles, or creeping thistles from 10 locations in Idaho, Montana, Washington, and Wyoming provide a basis for research on thistle control. For example thistle plants from Feigus, Mont. are wavy-leaved, those from Gallatin, Mont., are flat-leaved. Hodgson found that 2 1-D treatments at bud stage eliminated 74 percent of the wavy-leaved growth but only 41 percent of the flat-leaved growth. His experiments at Bozeman, Mont., were in cooperation with the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station and US Bureau of Reclamation. Most of the plants were more sensitive in the bud stage than in the bloom stage to applications of 1.5 pounds of 2, 1-D per acre. Visible plant differences also seem to indicate the weed's ability to survive after mechanical stress. Cultivation every 21 days eliminated 99 percent of the ruffle-leaved plants from Fremont, Idaho and Prosser, Wash. but only 81 percent of the wavy-leaved plants from Laraine, Wyo.

Canada thistles from different locations show other variations. The leaves may have numerous spines or a few bristles; they may be wavy and smooth or covered with fine hair on top or under.

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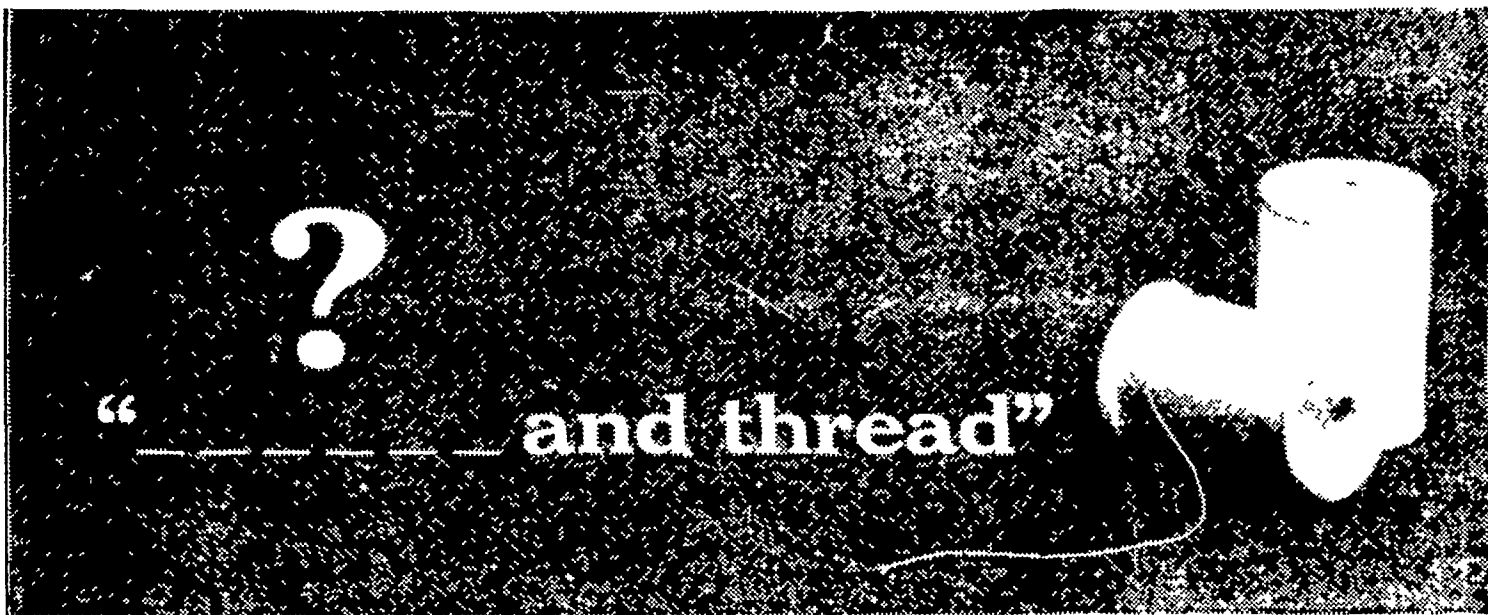
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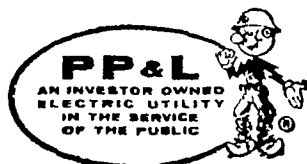
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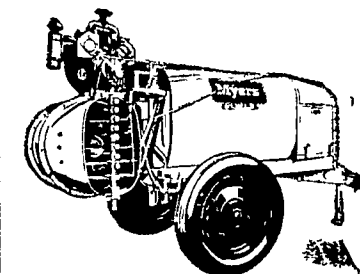
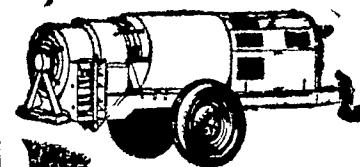
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