Jojoba oil shows promise

three-part series.
Until the late 60s, the oil of an ndangered whale species was used make automatic transmission and other lubricants.

Concern about the mass whaling rvest, especially by foreign comerical fishermen, resulted in conessional legislation. It banned the illing of sperm whales in American aters and the importation of sperm

As a result of the 1971 ban, indusies have been pressed to manufac-ire a synthetic substitute capable providing continuous lubrication. Scientists know of a substitute, in ct, an oil producing plant, said Dr. harles Miller, plant researcher at exas A&M University. The only roblem is producing the plant in icant quantities

The plant is called jojoba (ho-ho-a). It grows wild in the desert vest and produces an oil al-



whale, Miller said.

from the seed by crushing it in A&M scientist, said. equipment similar to that used in cotton seed oil extraction," Miller said. "Jojoba oil is very pure and re-quires almost no refining." One of Texas' first experimental

field research projects with jojoba will begin this spring at Texas A&M University. A small field plot and greenhouse experiment are

Production of jojoba may require an operation similar to citrus farm-

most identical to the oil of the sperm More than three years are needed nale, Miller said.

"Jojoba shows great promise, if for jojoba to reach maximum production levels. At 1,000 plants to an we can get the information needed to make it a high production crop.
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The oil of the jojoba is extracted ing, Dr. Dan Bragg, another Texas

"As much as 60 percent of its weight is a light yellow, odorless liquid wax or oil," he said.

A major advantage in growing jojoba is it requires almost no water. In areas of low rainfall (5-6 inches) and low soil fertility, jojoba can reach 4 feet in height. With rainfall of 16 inches and medium soil fertility, plants have exceeded 10 feet. NEXT: A Gamble: Five Years to Production



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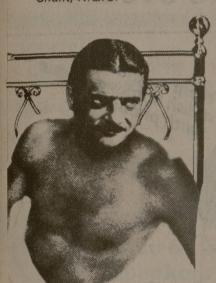
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