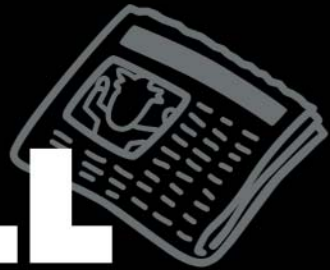


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THE NEW YORK TIMES



Where the Up to Date is Down to Earth

August 20, 2000

“There are about 30 distinct underground business parks, led by the mammoth Hunt Midwest SubTropolis, a 913-acre world in itself with 6.5 miles of roads and 2.1 miles of rail corridors.”



INGRAM'S

Industrial Real Estate

June, 2000

“...SubTropolis currently contains more than 4 million square feet of leasable space. Future development plans will expand the underground complex by an estimated 7 million square feet in a little less than 25 years.”



THE BUSINESS JOURNAL



Hunt Midwest finds interest rock-solid for developments

February, 2000

“After adding about 1 million square feet in the previous five years, Hunt Midwest last year took a breather on SubTropolis...to concentrate on filling about 500,000 square feet that was vacated by companies that closed their Kansas City operations. New leases took most of that space...existing tenants took another 300,000 square feet. The park's occupancy now is at about 96 percent.”





AMBASSADOR MAGAZINE

Under the Weather

August, 1998



"The naturally temperate climate induces a variety of tenants to store their wares here—enterprises from Price Candy and Hallmark Cards (low temperatures help paper remain crisp) to a pharmaceutical company keeping its vaccines cool until shipping."



MIDWEST REAL ESTATE NEWS

Hunt Midwest digs deep for revenue

August, 1998

"Businesses are attracted to the underground complex, which stretches underneath World's of Fun, the area's No. 1 tourist attraction, by its low lease rates and operating costs..."



FOCUS ON COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

Who dares to occupy shadows of the underworld?

April 24-30, 1992



"...And then there are the more traditional cave dwellers, the storage and distribution companies. Farmer Brothers Coffee distributes more than 300 products out of its storage and distribution center in Hunt Midwest Underground."



KANSAS CITY BUSINESS MAGAZINE

Subterranean Secret

July, 2000

“...there are several primary reasons companies choose to go underground: lower lease rates—typically 50 percent lower; lower utility costs—because there’s no need for heating and cooling, utility costs can be up to 75 percent lower; lower insurance and more security, since the area is naturally secure; and higher employee productivity.”



NORTHLAND BUSINESS LEDGER

Growth Catalysts

February 4, 2000

“SubTropolis has more than 40 million square feet of space available for development. Forty local, national and international businesses now occupy more than 4.3 million square feet of space, which includes the International Trade Zone.”



THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Mining for Space

June 28, 2000

“A wide range of Old Economy businesses, pharmaceutical companies to the U.S. Postal Service, take advantage of their relatively low rates and consistent climates.”





THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Plumbing the Depths of SubTropolis

April 2, 1998

"...maps of the development given to prospective tenants include, for comparison, a scale drawing of the 79,000-seat Arrowhead Stadium, home of the Chiefs. SubTropolis could swallow the arena's footprint roughly 35 times."



THE KANSAS CITY STAR

Savings in Stone

April 29, 2001

"While natural gas prices sent utility bills soaring this winter, some businesses kept their energy costs at rock bottom...Mail Print, Inc., for example, maintained a temperature of 72 degrees this winter—and didn't pay any gas bills. The company designs and prints direct mail promotions in the Hunt Midwest SubTropolis..."



RUNNER'S WORLD

My Favorite Race

February, 2001

"...the Groundhog 10-K in Kansas City...The race takes place entirely in a cave system, called Hunt Midwest SubTropolis...located above the Missouri River floodplain. That means low heating and cooling costs for any of the companies that locate in the caves and great weather for runners...the temperature never goes below 65° F."





DISCOVERY CHANNEL



Invisible Places

1997

"They call it SubTropolis, the world's largest underground business complex. A 150-feet below the Kansas prairie, it's the home to more than 60 businesses...literally billions of dollars worth of stuff. The brainchild of Texas billionaire Lamar Hunt..."



KANSAS CITY CROSSROADS

City with a Basement

1998

"For more than 50 years, Kansas Citians have picked away at this hard limestone and carved out the world's largest underground industrial park. The original reels of 'Gone with the Wind' are stored here. As are the original 'M*A*S*H' episodes."



FOX NETWORK NEWS



Underground City

1998

"Welcome to SubTropolis, the massive industrial and storage complex is located in Kansas City, rather, it's under Kansas City. The space is cheap and there's plenty of it..."



CNN

Business Unusual

1998

"Hunt's Midwest Enterprises owns and operates the world's largest underground business complex in Kansas City. SubTropolis—a 900-acre subterranean city is developed out of the mining of limestone. More than 60 companies are located underground."



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With more than 900 acres of developable area, Hunt Midwest SubTropolis is the world's largest underground business complex and has buildings for lease from 10,000 to 500,000 square feet. SubTropolis was created through the mining of a 270-million-year-old limestone deposit and will have 50-million square feet of space available when it is fully developed. SubTropolis provides an ideal environment for companies specializing in warehousing, distribution and light manufacturing.

SubTropolis is owned by Lamar Hunt and his family, owners of the Kansas City Chiefs football club and the Kansas City Wizards soccer team.



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