Have A Spare Cave? Rent It As An Industrial Site

Due to the predictions of Ugo, an early caveman historian who scratched memoranda on the walls of his underground office, Kansas Citizens are turning to cave quarters, as abandoned quarries in the underlying rock have become popular sites for industry.

In other areas where the trend is catching on, underground space is used mainly for storage, or to house defense installations, but in Kansas City, they’re moving wholesale factories into the real stone recesses.

Why caves? A big reason is temperature. In Kansas City, tighter temperature and humidity control reduces expansion and contraction extremes in measuring tools and fixtures. For another reason, the right structure of the cave itself is a big advantage. At its site on the outskirts of Kansas City, the heavy rumble of traffic upsets the machine and testing of delicate, close-tolerance instruments. This precision tool manufacturer paid $35 per $100 for fire protection at its downtown quarters. Now the rate is less than $20 cents per $100.

The long view, many quarry operators in Kansas City have allowed their mining methods in the hope of finding a buyer once their mine is worked out. In earlier, high-speed days, the pillars that keep the roof from collapsing in often were randomly placed, handicapping companies with long assembly lines or equipment systems requiring a lot of open space.

Another example of the move underground is that of the 45 million square foot of warehouse space in metropolitan Kansas City, almost half of it is located sub-surface.

AA Meeting Tonight At Dupont, 7:30 PM

At the Intermural Council meeting of the year will take place Wednesday, October 24 at 7:30 p.m., in the fencing room at DuPont. Topics to be discussed will be the proposed program to handle athletic clubs and publicity about MIT sports outside MIT. Immediately following will be meetings of the Intramural Council, Varsity Manager’s Council, and the 7 Club Council. The first Athletic Association roll-up will be a program to get administrators and students to support intramural participation to which all living group representatives are invited.

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It includes all student phone numbers at MIT, and a list of phone numbers at girl’s schools around Boston.

The Student Directory has already been distributed to all dormitories and freshman rooms, one copy per student. Non-resident students may obtain a copy of the directory in the lobby of Building 10 through Friday.