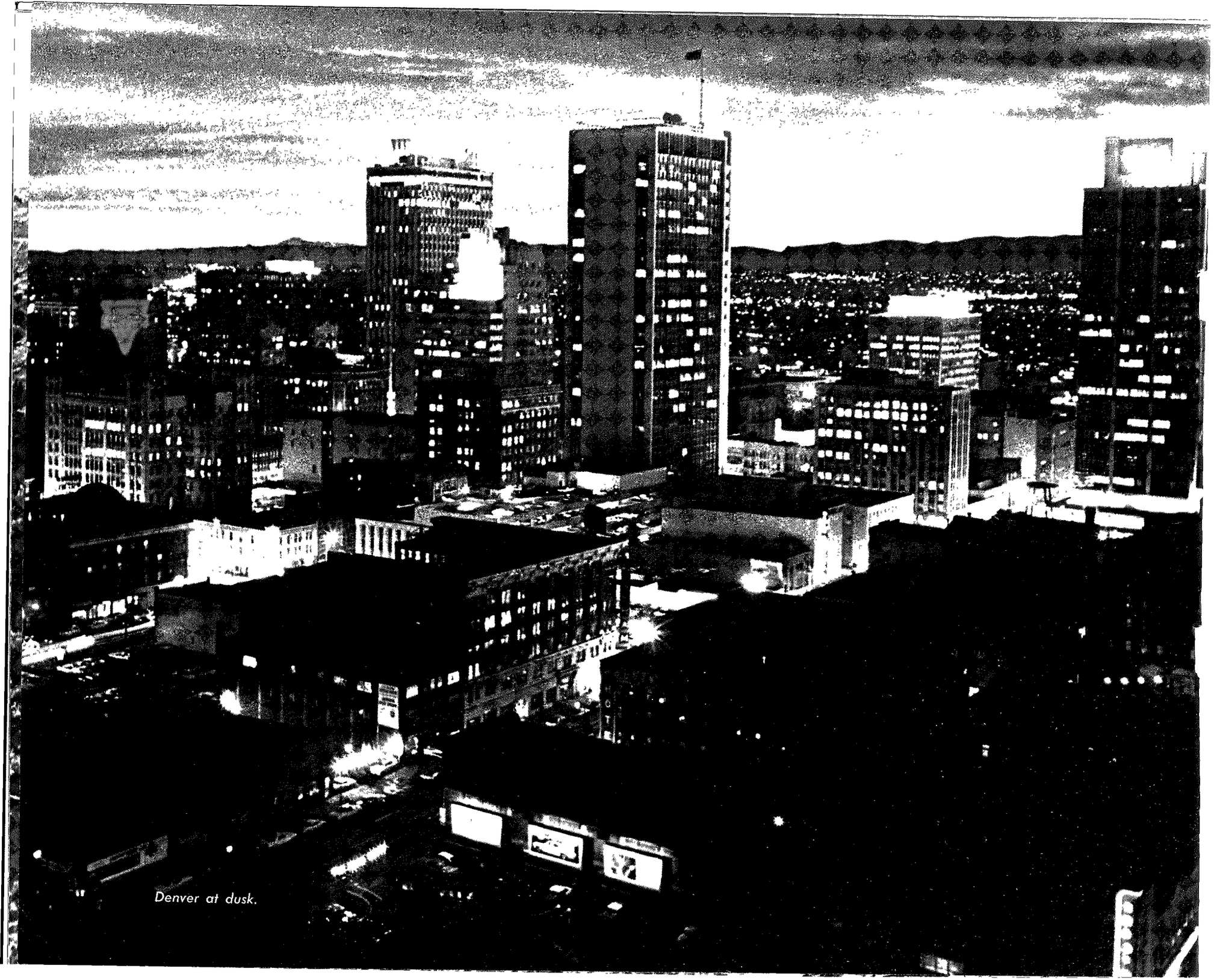
Johns-Manville

NEWS/PIC



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Denver at dusk.

State of Colorado

EXECUTIVE CHAMBERS

DENVER

Dear Johns-Manville Employees:

I want to take this opportunity to tell all Johns-Manville employees how pleased we are to know that your company has chosen Colorado for its new headquarters home. On behalf of the citizens of the state, I welcome you to the Denver area and to Colorado.

Our state has the facilities conducive to the complex operations of a large company such as yours. Colorado has much to offer — outstanding educational facilities, beautiful residential areas, unequaled recreational opportunities and perhaps America's finest climate.

You will find that, at all levels, government functions are dedicated to serving the individual and being helpful in every way to make life in Colorado as enjoyable as possible.

May I extend best wishes for the continued success of Johns-Manville, and offer my personal regards to all J-M employees.

John A. Love
Governor

My fellow employees:

The process of consolidating headquarters employees and operations, now in New York, Finderne and other U. S. locations, in Denver, Colorado, is now in motion.

This special issue of News/Pic is a part of the overall continuing efforts to keep each of you informed and up-to-date on the progress of company operations.

It is our wish that this issue will help all employees learn more about the city and the state in which our new headquarters will be located. In particular, I hope those of you who will be relocating to Denver within the next year or so will find the issue helpful in familiarizing yourself with the many facets of the relocation project that you will personally experience. It is the committment of J-M top management to make this move as pleasant and as worry-free as possible for those involved.

The decision to relocate was made after a thorough study of company operations and after much consideration of the ramifications such a move would have on our employees. We came to the conclusion that both the company and its employees at all locations would benefit if we relocated to Denver.

The establishment of J-M world headquarters in Denver is designed to consolidate the company's expanding administrative and operational functions. Relocation will bring added advantages of better two-way operating efficiencies between headquarters and our plants, mines and sales locations throughout the world.

New economies and more efficient work procedures will help us maintain the solid base on which this company has been built and operated profitably — and help us grow — and consequently will open new avenues of individual benefits and opportunities to all employees.

For the personnel relocating, we felt that Denver and the State of Colorado offered them the best opportunities to pursue that quality and quantity of life so dear to all Americans.

The following pages detail many of the facets of the relocation project and, in general, life in Colorado. I hope you find this information useful and enjoyable.

W. R. Goodwin, President

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NEWS/PIC

Published for the nearly 23,500 J-M employees, retirees and their families by Johns-Manville Corporation, 22 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y. 10016.

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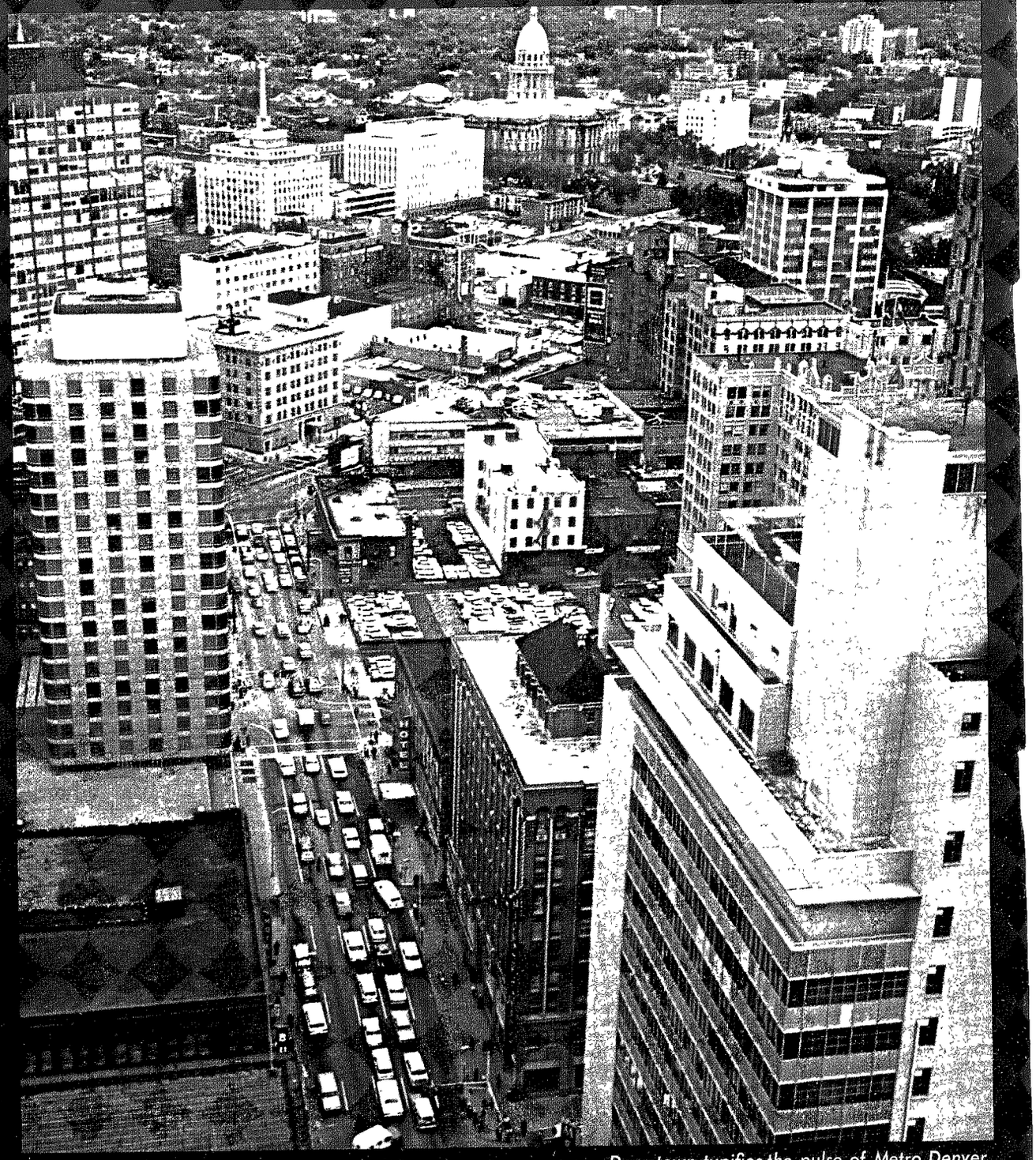
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Downtown typifies the pulse of Metro Denver.

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METRO DENVER

A PLACE FOR LIVING

THE MAJESTIC PANORAMA of timeless granite comes into view with the impact of a utopian oasis. Traveling west, the seemingly boundless, flat expanse of the Great Plains abruptly disappears into the foothills of the spectacular Rocky Mountains. At this juncture sits Denver.

One mile above the sea, the city sits like a proud queen overlooking her domain of flatlands which fade far into the eastern horizon. Denver, rich in historical lore and purely cosmopolitan is, to many, a dream place to live, work and visit.

The Denver skyline radiates the pulse of a progressive metropolis and is most impressive against the backdrop of the Front Range mountain slopes and the snow-capped peaks in the higher distance.

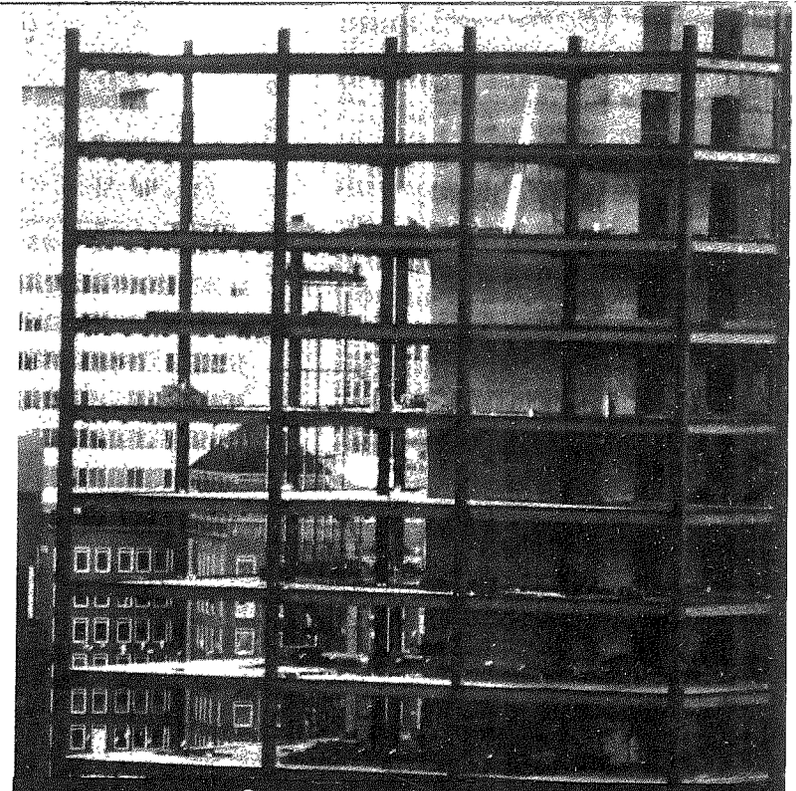
Downtown is bustling, yet abounds with peaceful parks and soothing greenery. The state capitol, federal governmental agencies and a diversification of industries and business can be found in its downtown core. Manicured lawns surround neatly arranged residential areas on the inner-city's tree-lined streets.

Downtown merely reflects what's going on throughout Metro Denver. New stores, office complexes and residential areas are being duplicated in the outlying areas of the city, which geographically consists of five counties — Arapohoe, Jefferson, City of Denver, Boulder and Adams. It's all part of a "Forward Metro Denver" area, so defined by the Denver Chamber of Commerce as a geographical complex designed to realize the area's full potential to be an exceptional place to live and work.

Many of the distinguished names of industry are well established in Metro Denver. Among J-M's new industrial neighbors are Kodak, Western Electric, Dow, IBM, Honeywell, Chevron, Great Western United, American Express, Martin Beech, Sundstrand, Hewlett-Packard, Monsanto, Ball Bros., Polaroid, Diners Club, King Resources and General Cable. These join with the longer established industrial names of Denver: Gates Rubber, Samsonite, Coors, Ideal, Norgrin, CF&I Steel and Stearns-Rogers.

Denver is a very important spot on the map for many other reasons. It is the center for the livestock industry; a focal point for transportation; a major financial center; site of a wide variety of manufacturing and defense activities; home of more federal agencies and installations than any city except Washington, D. C.; a state capitol and tourist mecca. To the 13 states west of the Mississippi River, Denver is the "in" place.

That's a brief view from outside, looking in. But what's it like being a Denverite?



Construction in downtown area.



A typical Denver business day.

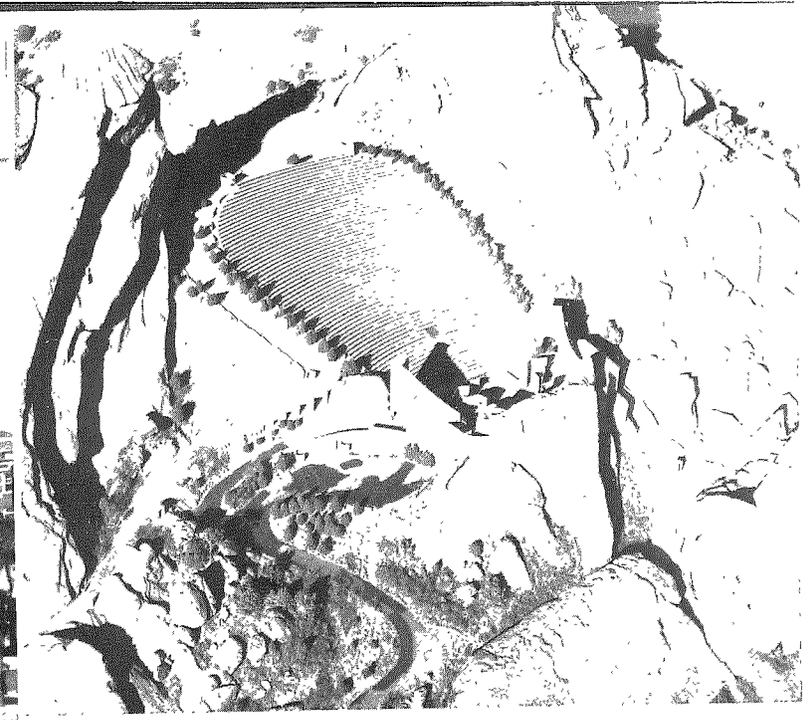
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State Capitol.



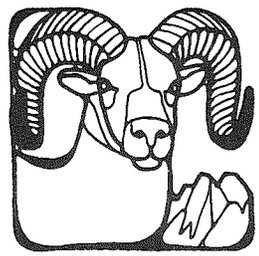
Downtown department store.



Red Rocks Amphitheater.

Metro Denver is home for 1½ million people (500,000 in the City of Denver). Housing facilities of all styles are available to suit the wide range of tastes of all newcomers. Add to these the exciting and dynamic "city within a city" complexes featuring single dwelling units, townhouses and apartments, all complete with the luxury of a highly modernized and convenient life style.

There are homes in complete suburban communities — Lakewood, Aurora, Englewood, Littleton and Cherry Hills (in descending order of size). Almost-in-the-mountains is Golden. There's even a brand new city — it's called Wheatridge. And the mountain communities of Evergreen and Idaho Springs come completely equipped with good schools, shopping and magnificent scenery.



Colorado State Animal
(Big Horn Sheep)

Denver offers a variety of shopping centers — both traditional and unusual. There's downtown Denver with its cluster of famous department stores and specialty shops in the area from Broadway to Larimer Square. The latter historical restoration area is currently being revitalized with unique shops, charming restaurants, art galleries and night spots.

There is a variety of major regional shopping centers in every section of Metro Denver, from small shops offering imports, home furnishings and unusual gifts to large department stores and supermarkets.

Denver offers a full range of entertainment for every preference. Night life offers sophisticated night club entertainment or informal pop piano and banjo concerts.

Denver boasts of its distinguished symphony orchestra and a civic program of summer band concerts, opera and show wagon entertainment. Elitch Theater is the oldest stock theater in the country. Red Rocks Stadium is a spectacular natural amphitheater outside of Denver which seats 10,000 people.

While Denver is a sophisticated metropolis, it hasn't forgotten the early cowtown days. Rodeos are still a part of Americana in Denver. There's the National Western Stock Show and Rodeo each January plus many additional rodeos the year round. Many Denverites make the pleasant 100 mile drive to Cheyenne, Wyoming in April for the famous Cheyenne Frontier Days, which re-create famous moments of history that were a romantic part of Denver's early years.

Denverites are as enthusiastic about their professional sports teams as fans anywhere. In the fall, they cheer on the Denver Broncos of the American Conference of the National Foot-

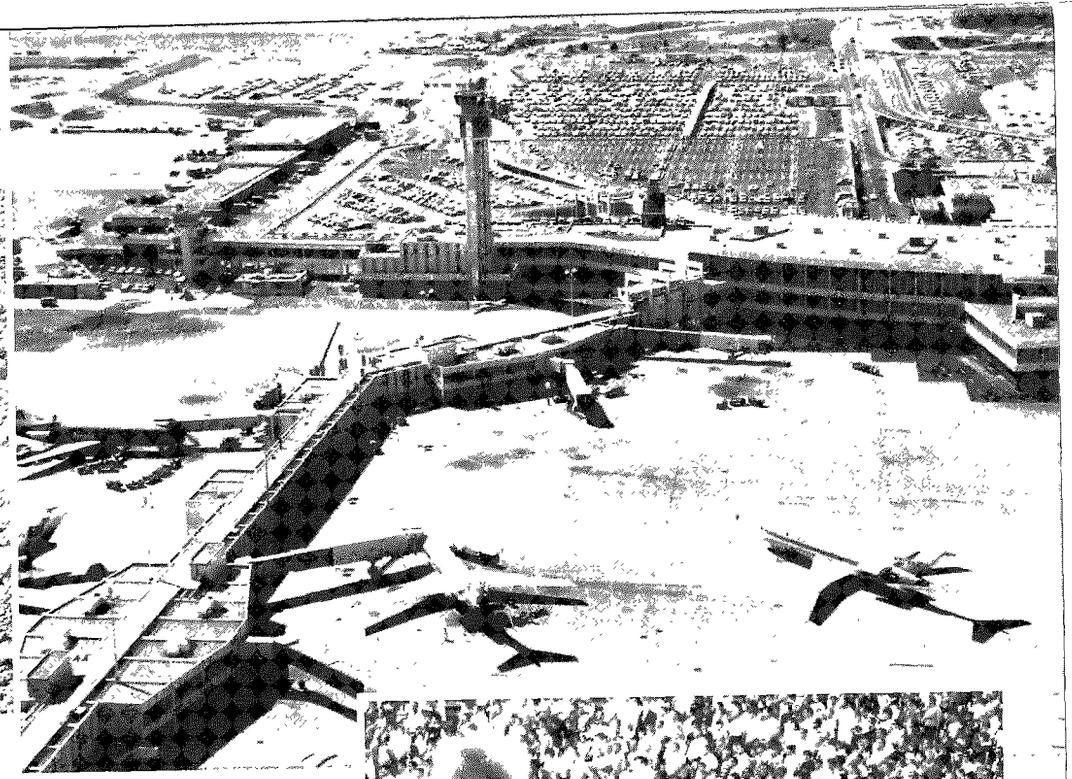
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Office building in mile high Denver.



Bringing water through the Rockies.



Stapleton International Airport.



Denver Bears at Mile High Stadium.

ball League. In winter, it's the Denver Spurs of the Western Hockey League, and the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association. The crack of the baseball bat in April brings them out to watch the Denver Bears play their American Association schedule.

The climate of Denver is considered an ideal one. The sun shines well over 300 days a year and the average annual precipitation is 14 inches. With an average humidity of only 38 percent, the air is fresh and invigorating in summer or winter. It is one of the few locations in the world where extreme temperatures rarely persist for more than a few days.

The snow-capped mountain peaks, the lovely blue spruce trees and hundreds of shrub-filled parks in Metro Denver camouflage the fact that water is a precious commodity. Nature doesn't work for Denver when it divests the slopes of melting snow and plots the courses for the deep silent rivers which work their way through the big mountains.

Nevertheless, the water supply is more than adequate. The lush greenery is tribute to the city administrators who continually plan, design and build the network of dams, reservoirs and water supply routes at a pace faster than that at which Metro Denver grows.

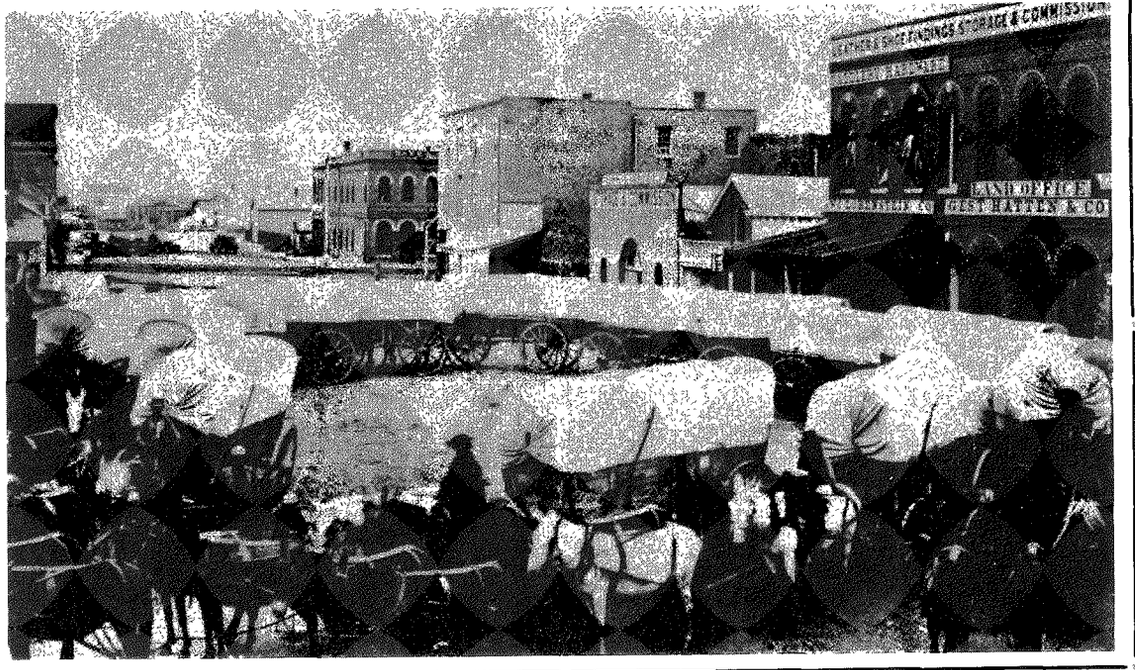
Step out on a high balcony anywhere in the city and you step out to the broader margins of life. The mountains are the headquarters for an almost unbelievable range of recreational facilities. There's a mountain slope for every mountain climber. National parks for hiking, camping or just plain "getting away" are abundant. The native trout will make any fisherman quiver with excitement at the thought of the "fight."

Ski? What more can one say besides "Vail" and "Aspen" and "Snowmass," which to anyone who knows anything about skiing says it all. But they are only a small part of the vast network of ski slopes and resorts which polka dot the powdery slopes and make Denver "Ski Country, U.S.A."

These are many of the lures which bring 3,000 new residents to Denver each year, not to mention untold numbers of tourists. The progressive working atmosphere, the pleasant living, the bright air, warm sunshine, and the lure of the Rockies make it easy to understand why Denverites feel they are a very rich people.

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1858 ... the vintage year



Denver during the gold rush days.

DESTINY SOMETIMES moves in a strange way which does not manifest itself until many years have passed.

New York, 1858: an ambitious 21-year old lad named Henry W. Johns opened a roofing business on Fulton Street in Brooklyn and another on Wall Street in New York City.

While young Mr. Johns poured hot asphalt from a tea kettle onto a sheet of felt and passed the felt through a clothes wringer, aspiring millionaires poured westward across a young nation in pursuit of gold. In droves, they came to an area where Cherry Creek meets the Platte River in search of the shiny treasure guarded by the Rocky Mountains for untold centuries.

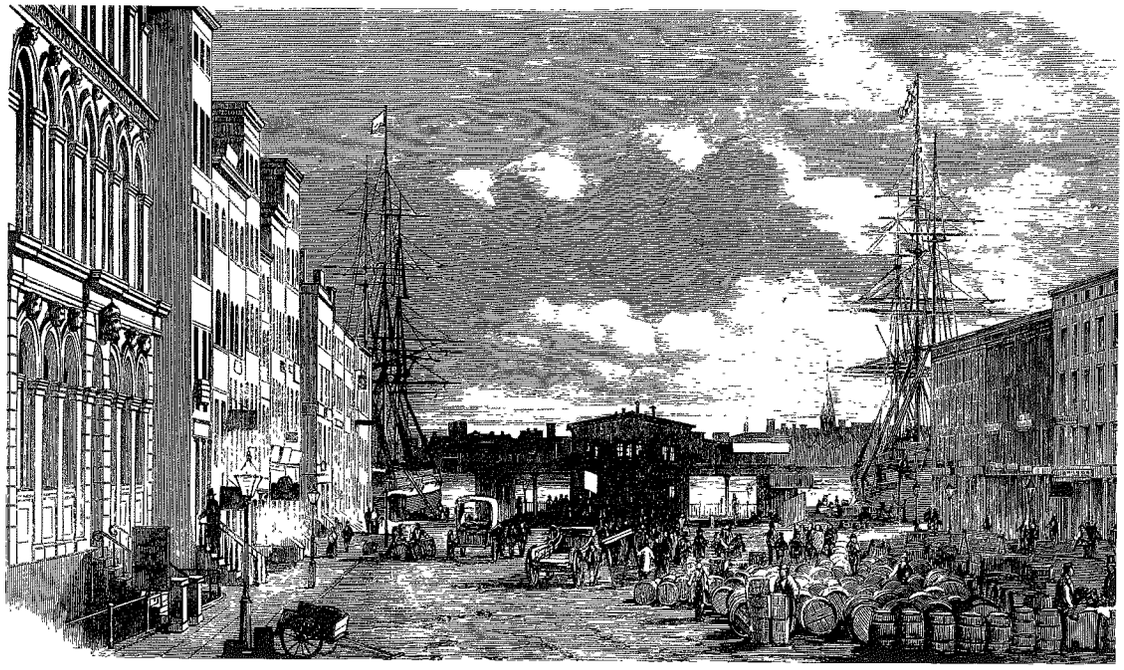
It would take 113 years for these two seemingly isolated events to be related in any way. But on May 19, 1971 J-M President Dick Goodwin announced that the company which evolved from Henry W. Johns' business was to relocate its world headquarters in Denver, the city which was born that very same year from the gold strike on the Platte River.

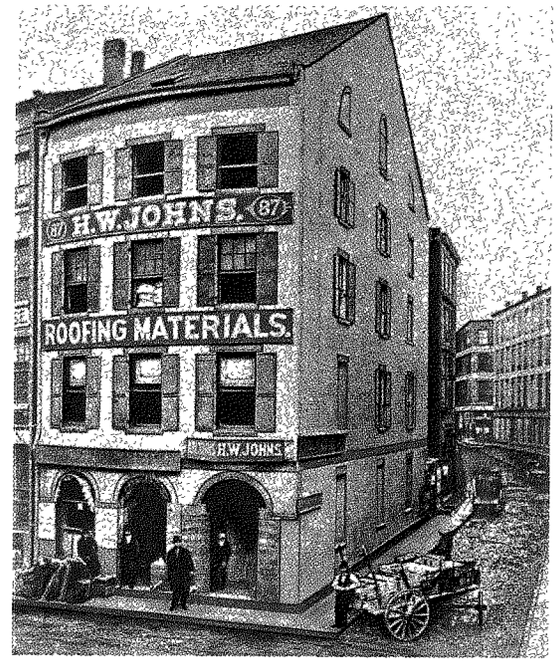
That small roofing business grew steadily. While Mr. Johns was developing and expanding his business in New York, a family by the name of Manville had traveled westward in a wagon train to Wisconsin to become pioneers in merchandising and mining enterprises. In 1886, C. B. Manville and his three sons formed the Manville Covering Company. This company produced various types of pipe coverings and other insulations, but their line did not include asbestos materials.

Johns, on the other hand, had been developing new uses for asbestos. In 1891 he and others organized a merger of the leading companies in asbestos trade under the name of H. W. Johns Manufacturing Company. America's rapidly changing industrial scene eventually brought Mr. Johns and Mr. Manville together; in 1901 the two companies were merged under the name of H. W. Johns-Manville Company.

The next 70 years saw tremendous expansion. The company acquired Jeffrey Mine, the free world's largest asbestos mine. An intensive research, development and expansion program, which followed a company reorganization in

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Wall Street, 1858, where H. W. Johns opened his New York office.

Mr. Johns later expanded into the New York facilities pictured above.

1927, set the company on the course which led it to the position of world prominence and influence it holds today.

Meanwhile . . . the horde of prospectors were fanning out from the confluence of Cherry Creek and the Platte River where that first gold strike was made. They found gold in the hard rock in the foothills of the Rockies to the west, southwest and northwest.

Some claims petered out. New strikes were made and people continued to come. Some of the mining towns burned and others flooded when the modest little river roared into sudden, devastating torrents. Many people left; others decided to stay and therein is the birth of Denver. The real discovery, we realize today, proved to be the site itself, rather than the gold; the site which is now Denver.

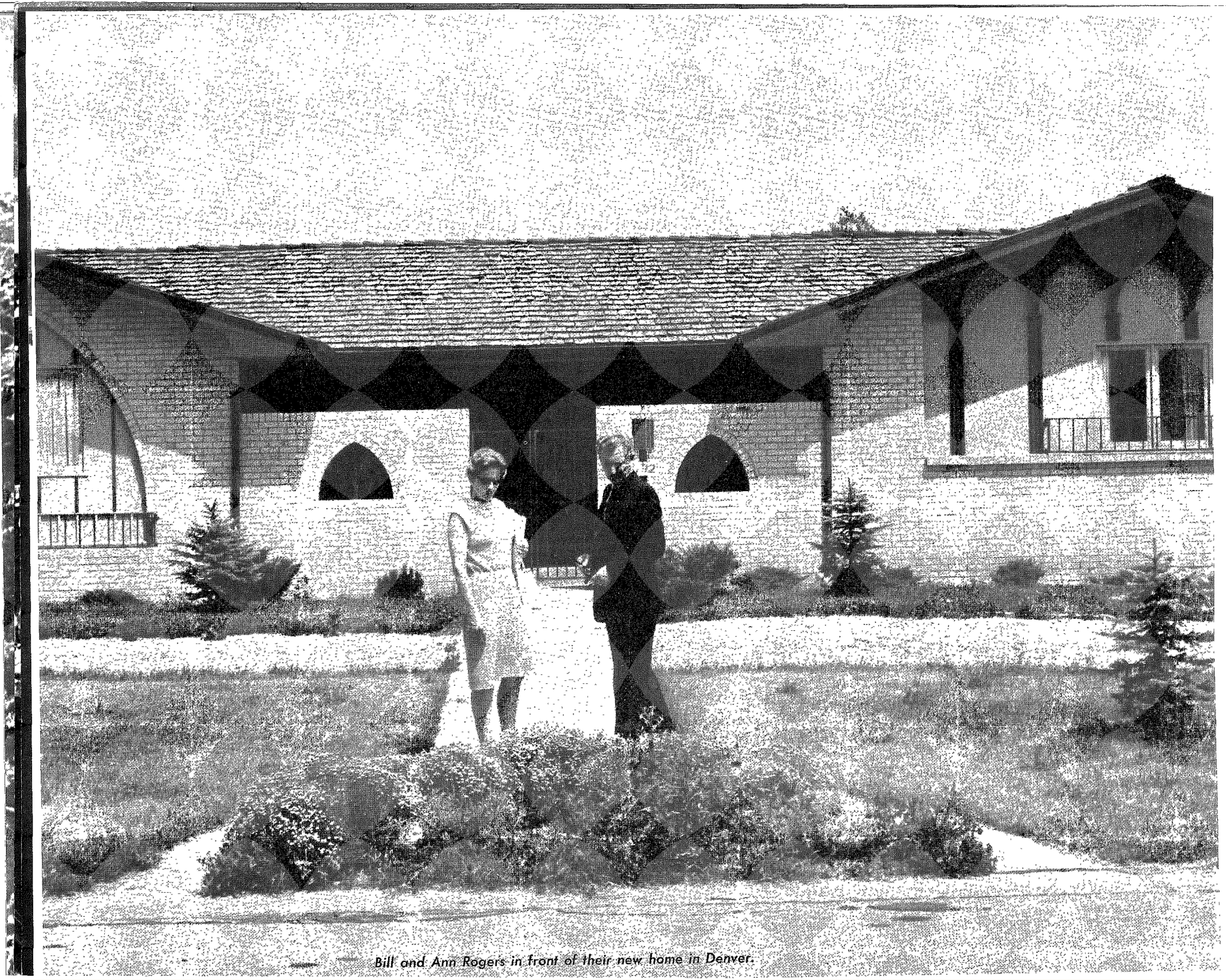
Denver began as a rambunctious, boisterous tent town that provided shelter for the cowboys, Indians and miners who were the early west and who are today memorialized by museums, landmarks and history books.

The days of tents, log cabins and "howdy pardner" passed quickly. Denver matured . . . fast. A major railroad built a spur through Denver. Energetic young Denverites built another railroad line to Cheyenne, Wyoming. They built tunnels through the mountains to bring water to the arid land they were now calling home. The economy expanded beyond the mining business and became the conglomerate of industry which characterizes Metro Denver today.

Call it irony or coincidence or whatever. But the element which guided the course of destiny and spurred the growth of both Denver and of Johns-Manville was people . . . energetic, dedicated and persistent. It is these qualities which underly the continued prosperity of both J-M and Denver.

To the Johns-Manville employees who will be relocating, Colorado must seem a long way off and the future somewhat vague. Think how distant that dusty gold town must have seemed to H. W. Johns in 1858. Yet 113 years later destiny closes one chapter of the story and opens another.

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Bill and Ann Rogers in front of their new home in Denver.

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To find a home

Some 1,000 J-M families will be relocating in Denver. The most personal facet of the relocating, quite naturally, is the search for a new home.

Johns-Manville, as part of a policy to make relocation as comfortable and convenient as possible, has developed an extensive program to assist each employee with all the details of selling his present home and buying a new one in Colorado.

To better acquaint those employees relocating, News/Pic accompanied Bill Rogers of the Building Materials Divisions and his wife, Ann, on their home search and put into photographs some of the step by step phases of the trip. Join us, if you will, in search for a place to call home.

ON THE COVER: Bill Rogers of the Building Materials Divisions and wife, Ann, get a mountains-eye view of Metro Denver while on their home search trip.

DEPARTURE

Plane tickets in hand, Bill and Ann Rogers prepare for flight from Kennedy Airport. Son Marshall and fianceé wish Bill and Ann good luck on trip. "Find something good," says Marshall.

There's also a 15-year old daughter Suzanne to think about. The Rogers' have their housing needs mapped out. "We want large rooms, a nice piece of property." "We'll look at both, resales and new homes." Thus, the trip begins . . .





ARRIVAL

Three and a half hours later, in Denver, Bill and Ann pick up baggage at Stapleton International Airport. "Let's see," says Bill, "do we have all our luggage." "There's one more, Bill," Ann points out. "There, that one is yours." First step, pick up a car at the rental desk . . .

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FIRST STOP

The Rogers' put their baggage in the trunk of the car and are ready to begin their Denver adventure. First stop, though, is Writers' Manor where their room is waiting. Check in there and then visit the J-M Courtesy Center to map out plans for the week . . .





INDOCTRINATION

To help Johns-Manville personnel become familiar with Metro Denver, Al McSwain, who heads the Courtesy Center, has arranged for a special slide presentation which is given by the Denver Chamber of Commerce. Here, Bill and Ann board a bus which will take them to the Chamber's office in downtown Denver for the special briefing . . .

LENDING A HAND

At the Courtesy Center, the Rogers' are greeted with long tables full of information on housing, schools, and the Denver area in general. Margo Gross, left, and Carol Doing, right, of the J-M Courtesy Center, help the Rogers find what they want and answer questions . . .

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OLD OR NEW???

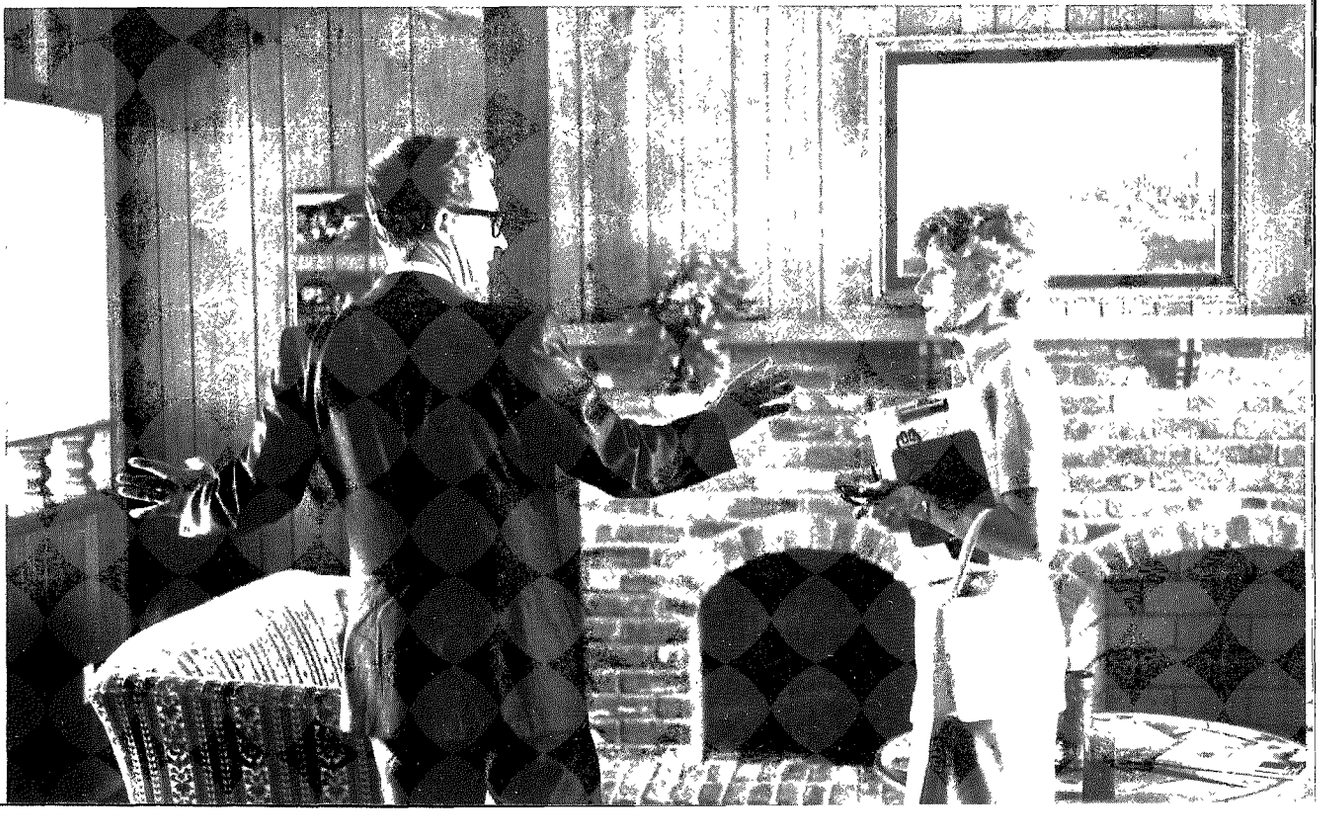
First decision, "do we want a resale or do we want to build?" Photo right shows the Rogers' looking at a home under construction, below they look at a resale. Many things to consider: space, how will the furniture in our present home in Westchester fit into this new setting? What potential does the house have? "So many things to think about," says Ann . . .



QUESTIONS

After a day of looking, Bill and Ann have some questions about financing, lawyers, down payments, etc. Harry Kuesel, Denver Relocation Project Coordinator, helps get some answers for the Rogers . . .





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DECISION

Walking in the back yard of the house they eventually decided to buy, Ann ponders the elements for decision with the help of a local realtor. "The size of the property is right." "Nicely landscaped." "Lawn needs a little work . . ."

. . . Inside, Bill and Ann intently study their future home. Bill, who's very handy, plans some changes. Finally, Bill and Ann decide, "this is it." . . .

THE FOLLOW-UP

Next step, the lawyer's office. Bill and Ann straighten out the legal aspects of contract signing, closing procedures and taking possession. Then, it's off to the bank for a short term loan for a down payment and discuss mortgage . . .



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THE NEW BEGINNING

Bill and Ann stop at a lake just down the street from their new home and take in some of the peaceful, refreshing scenery. Work is done for now.

As the big jet banked northeast, heading toward New York, Bill and Ann took a peek back for an aerial view of the mountains. Then, they sat back contentedly, thinking about the new adventures that are waiting when they next return.



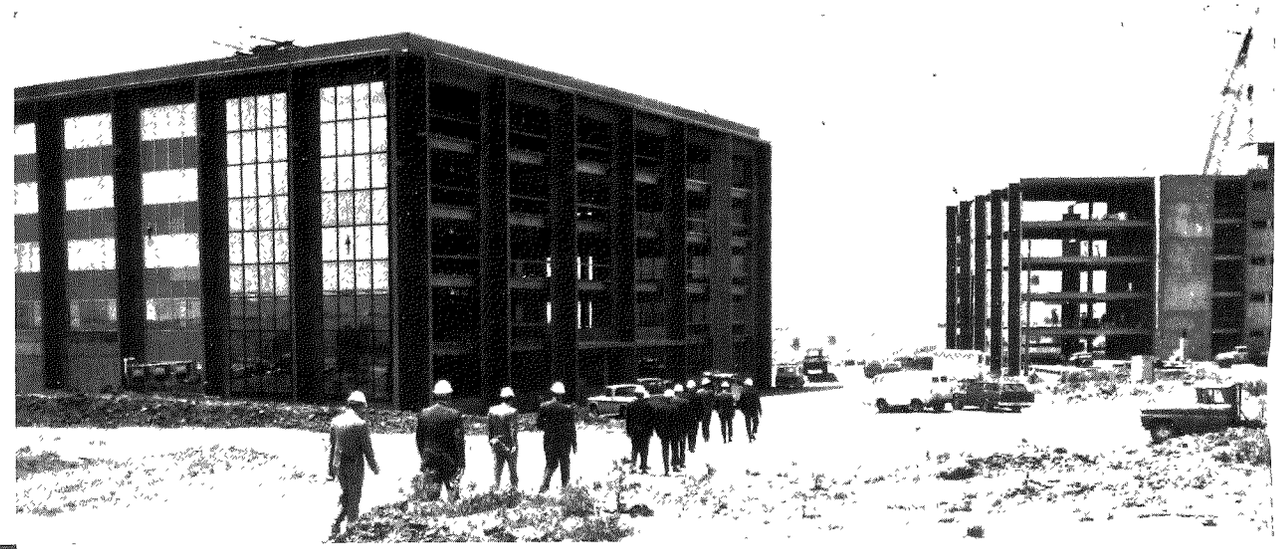
AN IMPORTANT DETAIL

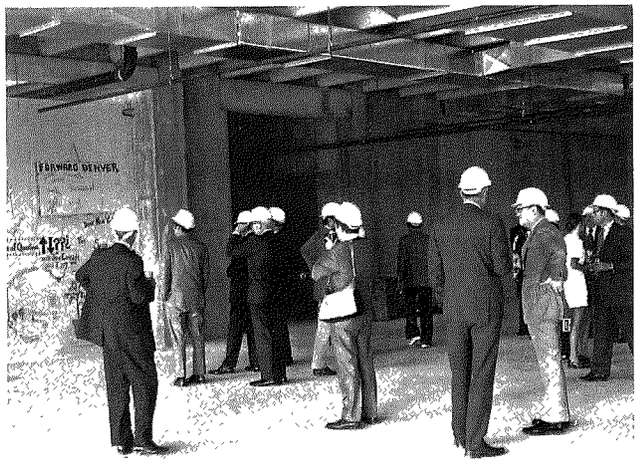
School for Suzanne. At Littleton High School, Bill and Ann register their daughter for the fall term. They discussed curriculum with school counselor and planned Suzanne's first year. Ann makes a brief check of the counseling services offered by the school. "I'm sure Suzanne will be very happy here," says Ann. "Everything is so much like the school she's in now" . . .



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Johns-Manville WORLD HEADQUARTERS





Above right, J-M's top management walks to Greenwood Plaza building under construction to inspect the premises. Above, the J-M group views the progress inside. Humorous drawings on the wall express a warm welcome to J-M from The John Madden Co., developers of the Plaza.

AS YOU DRIVE along Interstate Highway 25, the long-necked cranes reaching high into the Colorado sky give physical evidence of the progressive building techniques in Metro Denver. A sign just off the highway announces the city's newest industrial resident; it reads "The Future Home of Johns-Manville World Headquarters."

This place is Greenwood Plaza. Convenient—just 15 minutes from downtown Denver, 20 minutes from Stapleton International Airport and within easy driving distance of most suburban communities. Johns-Manville will relocate its headquarters operations to the two buildings now being constructed on the 110-acre site. Each building, five stories high, provides some 240,000 square feet including basement space.

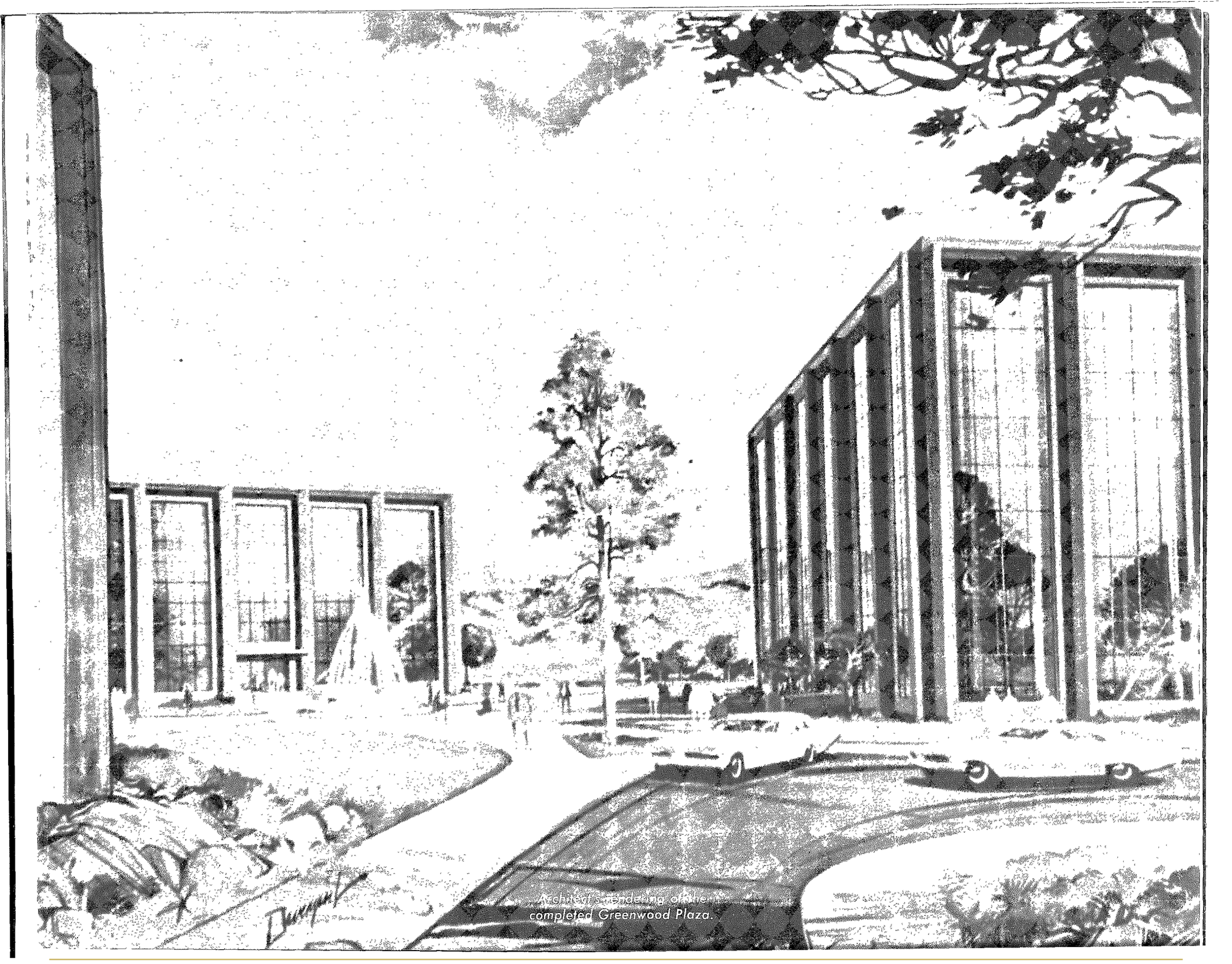
This industrial complex will include another five-story office building and a landscape of trees, shrubs, fountains, waterfalls, brooks and grassy knolls to complement the impressive mountain range which acts as a most scenic backdrop. On a clear day, the panoramic view reaches from Pike's Peak near Colorado Springs to Long's Peak deep in the Rockies.

Using new innovations of the building industry, John Madden, the Greenwood Plaza developer, combines materials with ideas that offer highly modernized office living. The new construction concepts involve the use of 82-foot long concrete aggregate T-beams. The high beams weigh 72,000 pounds (36 tons) each. Two cranes lift the beams, put them into place as easily as pushing a sharp pin into a cushion and presto . . . you have framework. Other concrete T-beams are being used to form ceilings and floors.

Several J-M products will be used in the new buildings; among them are J-M carpeting, acoustical ceiling units. Micro-Aire duct board for cooling and heating and decorative Stonehenge.

The first Johns-Manville employees are expected to occupy the first Greenwood Plaza building around September 16. Many of the personnel from the Architectural and Engineered Products Division and Residential Products Division will be among the first contingent. Schedules for other divisions are now being finalized. It is expected that all personnel now located in New York City will be relocated by September, 1972.

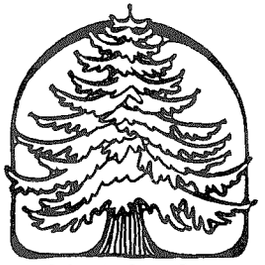
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Architect's rendering of the completed Greenwood Plaza.

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J-M IN COLORADO



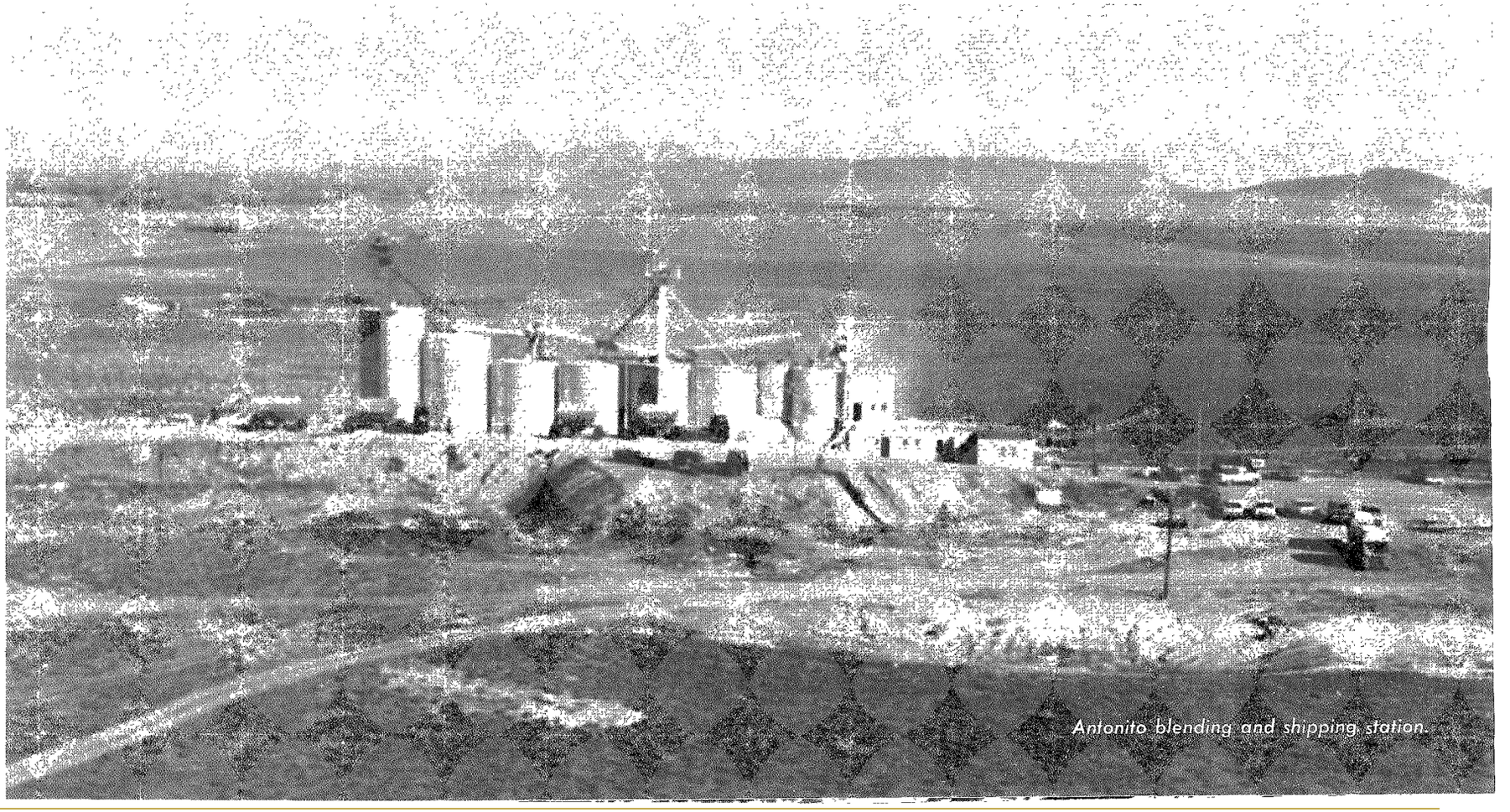
Colorado State Tree
(Blue Spruce)

Johns-Manville and the State of Colorado are by no means strangers. Company perlite and gypsum operations, both an important part of Johns-Manville raw materials position, are stationed in Colorado.

At Florence, which is some 110 miles south of Denver, J-M manufactures 80 million square feet of gypsum wallboard per year. The manufacturing complex of 160 acres includes a plant and warehouse. The plant has a history of steadily increasing production, storage and shipping capabilities. Gypsum wallboard produced at Florence is serving customers in 11 Western states.

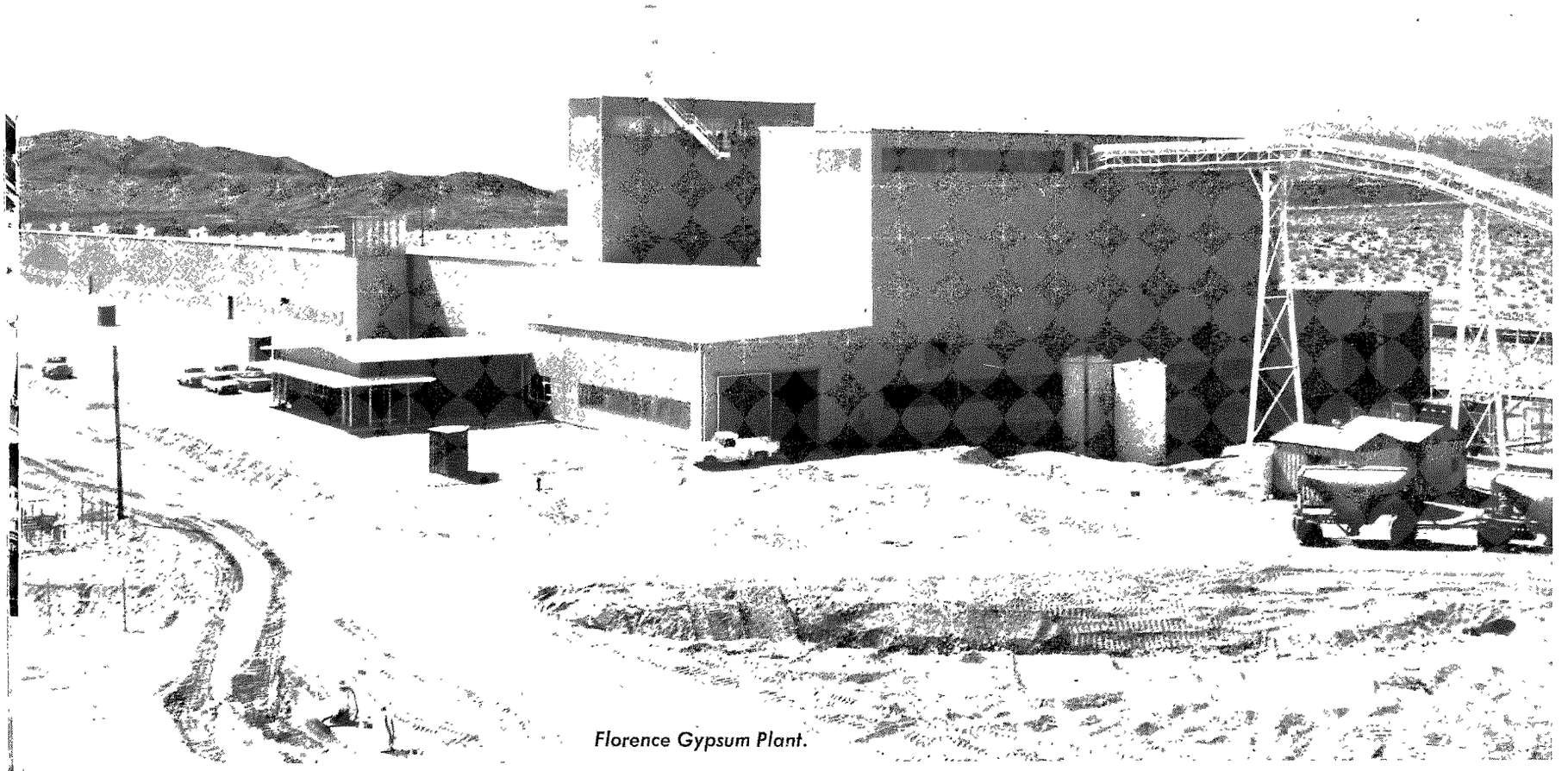
At the southern border of Colorado, at Antonito, J-M operates the shipping facilities through which it supplies customers all over the world with perlite.

The perlite is mined and milled high in the valley west of New Mexico's Sangre de Cristo



Antonito blending and shipping station.

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Florence Gypsum Plant.

mountains on the Seven Hills of Taos in No Agua, New Mexico. The processed perlite is then trucked 24 miles north across the New Mexico border to the railhead at Antonito. Here, it is blended to customer specifications and then loaded for shipment both to J-M locations using it in production and to customers in the U. S. and overseas.

The J-M Denver sales office staff serves company customers as far north as the Canadian border, south to Texas and west to California. From the office facilities in downtown Denver, J-M sales personnel provide pipe materials, insulations, Celite products and building materials to customers in parts of 18 states, an area of about 40 percent of the U. S.



Denver Sales Office: From left, Pipe District Manager, Dick Sorensen, Salesman Jim Andrews, Secretary Mary Robb and Engineer Gus Slee prepare bid for Colorado pipe project.



Salesman Jim Fitzgerald and Office Services Manager Bob Dahl check order with Pipe Sales Co-ordinator Wanda Kupfner. Sales Co-ordinator Richard L. Goodwin. is at right.

J-M News Pictorial, 1969, Colorado special issue (undated; filed with December 1969)
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Colorado
'A slice of heaven'

THE DRIVE FROM Metro Denver through mountain roads leading high into the cordillera is like passing through a wall of time. In a matter of minutes, the clock seems to spin backwards, century by century . . . at the edge of the rushing stream you could almost see a hardened, weather-beaten figure panning for gold . . . the valleys and canyons are the same that greeted the wide-eyed Spanish explorers who named this "colored" and "ruddy" place "Colorado" . . . the jagged rocks seem to be suspended in space and a time which goes back far beyond the moment man ever set eyes on the mountains.

Awesome! Spectacular! Timeless! Yet, this is a very real part of modern day Colorado; every bit as inspiring as it was years ago when Katharine Lee Bates stood atop Pike's Peak and wrote about the panorama of "purple mountain majesties above the fruited plain" in her song, "America the Beautiful."

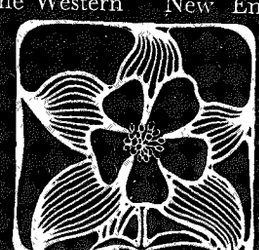
Not even the most visionary of pioneers could have imagined what Colorado would someday mean to Americans. Others, pessimistic, wondered out loud what one could do with that "vast, worthless region of wild beasts, cactus and prairie dog." Nevertheless, in 1876, just 100 years after pen and ink were put to the Declaration of Independence, Colorado became a state. (It is called The Centennial State.)

Colorado's boom years came after World War II. A populace growing tired of the congestion and commuting in crowded cities moved west in search of fresh air, some elbow-room and a new start. Many of big name industries joined the moving van migration. In the past 20 years, Colorado's population has soared past the two million mark.

About 80 percent of Colorado's two and a half million people live along the eastern flank of the Rocky Mountains. Part of the vast rolling plains which have housed large cattle ranches and fields of golden grain are slowly being transformed into attractive residential communities, glamorous shopping centers and architecturally-advanced office buildings.

Even though this area east of the mountain has grown rapidly under the Forward Metro Denver program, the natural beauty remains untouched and a prime recreational retreat. There are still more than ample trails for hiking, wildlife reservations, the lofty rooftops such as Pike's Peak and the breathtaking scenery such as Royal Gorge and historic mining towns.

Across the Continental Divide is the Western Slope. Here, the Rockies spread like a blanket over the western portion of the state. Imagine, if you can, red sandstone peaks, spires and pinnacles rising from a purple sage. Then, the mountains step down to the stunning flat-topped mesa with hundreds of lakes and water falls, all at an elevation of 10,000 feet. Among the stunning sites are Black Canyon, an awesome gash in the earth carved some two million years ago by a fast-running river; and Mesa Verde, where in the wall of a deep canyon exists a multi-story cliff dwelling that was the home of the Basket Makers from 100 A.D. to 1300 A.D. when they mysteriously disappeared.



Colorado State Flower (Columbine)

Nearly everywhere in Colorado you'll find sheep and cattle country. Much in contrast to the early days when cattle barons warred with sheep herders over the grazing lands, Colorado ranching today is a complex of modern automated feed-lots where you may see 100,000 cattle feeding at one time.

The rancher is well educated and he administers his spread with the aid of a computer and a fleet of airplanes, much like the "cowboy" vividly depicted in a popular cigarette commercial.

Colorado is a big, big state. Geographically, it is 103,948 square miles, larger than all of New England combined. It is the loftiest of the 50 states, with more than 1,000 mountain peaks over 10,000 feet and 50 over 14,000 feet. The air at that elevation is thin, pure and invigorating. Mark Twain put it most succinctly: "Very pure, fine, bracing and delicious. And why shouldn't it be? It's the same the angels breathe."

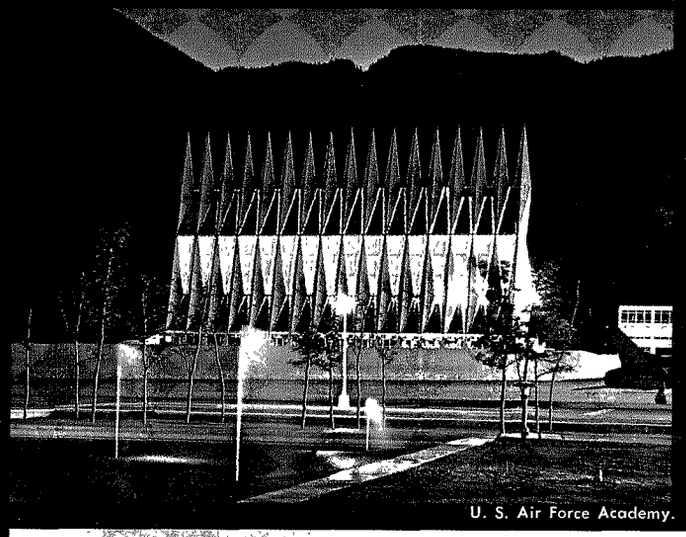
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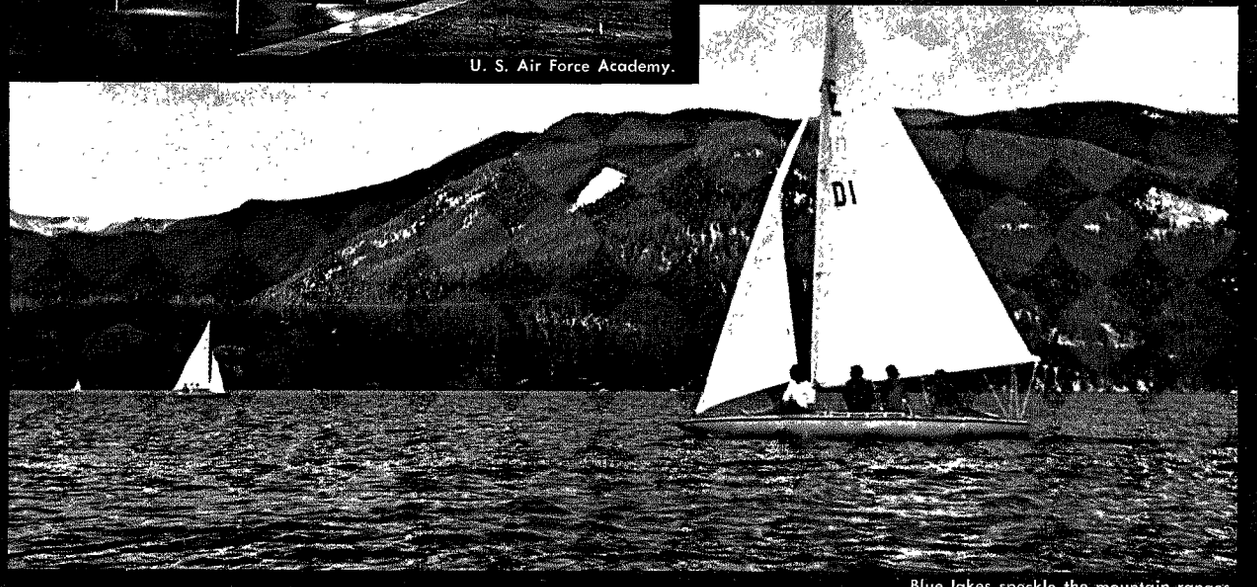
Ski trail in Vail.



Aspen ski country at dusk.



U. S. Air Force Academy.



Blue lakes speckle the mountain ranges.



A view from Pike's Peak.

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Home on the range

THE KEN-CARYL Ranch: 10,000 contiguous, timeless acres of land where nature displays her best moods. An anachronism of fascinating geological features embracing the majestic Rockies, towering pine trees, rolling plains, red sandstone cliffs, streams and lakes. A land whose historical credentials are surpassed only by the breadth of its potential for future development.

Johns-Manville has purchased these 10,000 acres. On it, the Company intends to build a campus-style complex which will include the J-M



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corporate headquarters and a carefully selected mix of appropriate land uses including residential and recreational facilities. J-M is intent on developing the land so as to preserve the natural beauty and fine tradition of the land.

Tradition? Ken-Caryl abounds in it. Since 1540, when a Spanish explorer named Coronado treked across that part of the Southwest that was to become Colorado and claimed the land for his country, 17 flags have flown over the territory which now includes the Ranch property.

The changing of the flags in the course of the next 300 years or so earmarks each chapter in the history of this fabled land. During the 17th and 18th centuries, British claims and thirst for colonial power stretched to the Pacific, overlapping French and Spanish claims already there. In 1803, Napoleon negotiated the Louisiana Purchase and for the first time a portion of Colorado became part of the U. S. The next 70 years saw many territorial flags fly over the property, flags such as those of the Territories of Louisiana, New Mexico, Nebraska and Kansas, and the State of Deseret (Utah). Finally, in 1876, Colorado achieved statehood.

Although its valleys transcend an aura of peace and contentment, and its mountain slopes convey untouched majesty, the Ken-Caryl ranch is by no means isolated.

From its varied terrains and elevations, four gateways provide natural access to Denver and other metropolitan suburban areas.

The variation of elevations, from 5,800 feet to 8,000 feet, provide further evidence of its inherent potential. Electricity, gas and water are available at the site. The Ranch property can serve as a new model for the far-sighted design of the man-made environment in harmony with the natural environment. In short, the only limit to the possibilities of Ken-Caryl is the limit of the imagination.



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