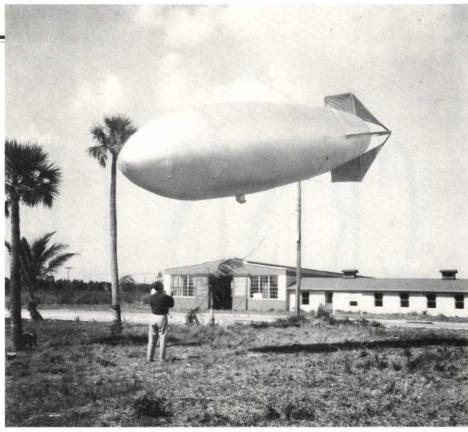
est kite in Seattle, Washington, on ober 3, 1980. It measured 3,640 sq. t, weighed 300 lbs., and had the lift catity of 10,500 lbs.

Perhaps flying a kite was always bert's way of running free and finding ne to be alone—after all, he was the th in a family of 21 children. Born in ichael des Saints in Northern Quebec, mada, Jalbert enjoyed the kites his other made out of paper and rags.

After his family moved to Woonocket, Rhode Island, Jalbert followed rough with his childhood interest and esigned a kite with an 18-foot wingspan nat was capable of towing an automoile. Later he found a market for his

obby in political advertising. During a city-wide election, Jalbert pproached one candidate and asked if he would pay \$15 a day to see his name suspended above the city. After the campaign, the newly elected councilman thanked Jalbert for this publicity coup.

Years later, Jalbert also startled the people of Woonsocket with his experiments in aerial photography. On one occasion, to the amazement of bystanders, he hoisted his 12-year-old daughter Dorothy into a chair continued on page 229



Jalbert's aerial experiments have been conducted in Boca Raton for the past 38 years.

n 1967 Jalbert was named Boca Raton's "Man of the Year" and he has continued to be a champion of individual achievement.

This Boca Raton laboratory on Twentieth Street has been the birthplace of many of Jalbert's most brilliant and innovative ideas.

