

# Land for Industry Reported Neglected

One of Pennsylvania's "key development resources"—land for industrial sites—is being "seriously neglected" by localities throughout the state, according to Dr. Robert A. Sigafos, director of research at the University's Institute of Local Government.

In a 90-page report published by the Institute, Sigafos writes that "the supply of industrial sites needed to attract new industry, or to let existing ones expand, is seriously restricted in Pennsylvania's leading urban centers."

Outdated zoning practices, the report says, have "frozen out" industries, leaving them only the "leftovers" on the zoning map. Sigafos blames a "negativism toward industry" for this injustice, despite the "dedicated efforts of local development groups" and governmental planning assistance programs. Many communities fear higher taxation, altered wage scales, industrial blight, or merely the changed social patterns attendant on introduction of new industry.

Sigafos points out, however, that technology and architecture have decreased the "nuisance factor" of industry, and that industrial management cooperates more than ever with community

planning. He asserts that new or expanded industry raises employment and family income levels. Moreover, far from "industrial blight," urban redevelopment can convert blighted residential areas into attractive industrial sites.

The report also finds city planning consultants in the dark on "sound methodological research approaches" to industrial land programs. Another drawback are many communities' primitive methods of selling themselves: "meaningless, self-laudatory, and often distorted generalizations."

In his conclusion, Sigafos makes several suggestions for remedying the situation: modernization of industrial zoning laws; the use of governmental powers for land assembly, to assure an adequate supply for industry; careful planning of industrial districts, with "realistic evaluation of a community's assets and liabilities," and impartial industrial land surveys.

The report also includes surveys of recent industrial trends in Pennsylvania; a look at the current status of zoning; and a profile of industrial land patterns.

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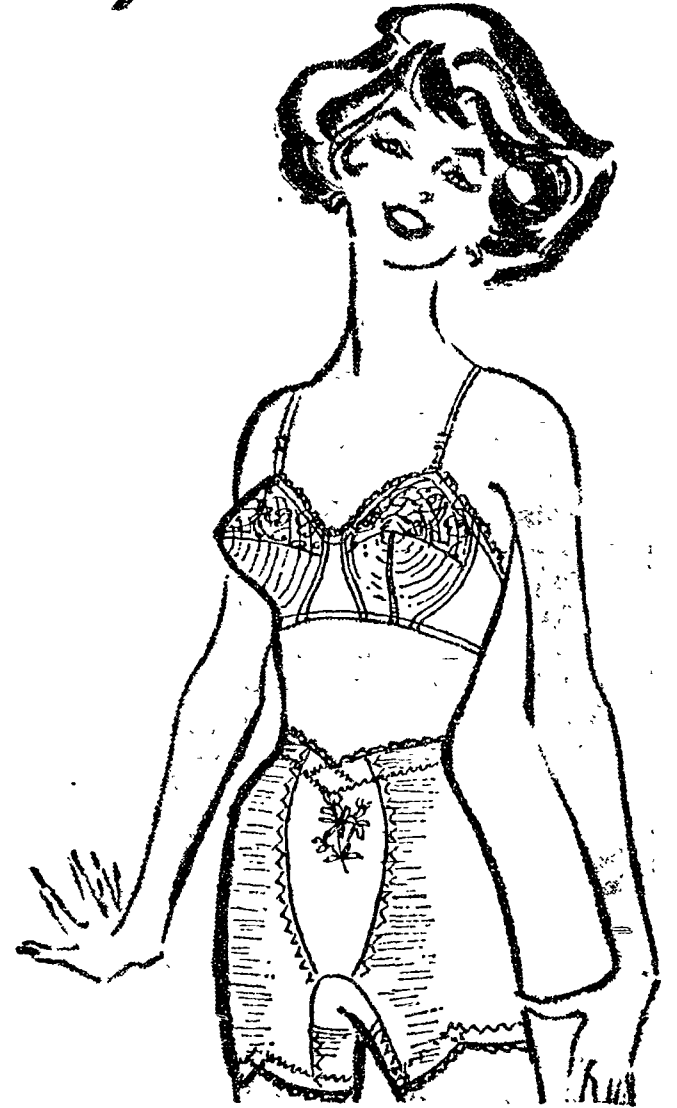
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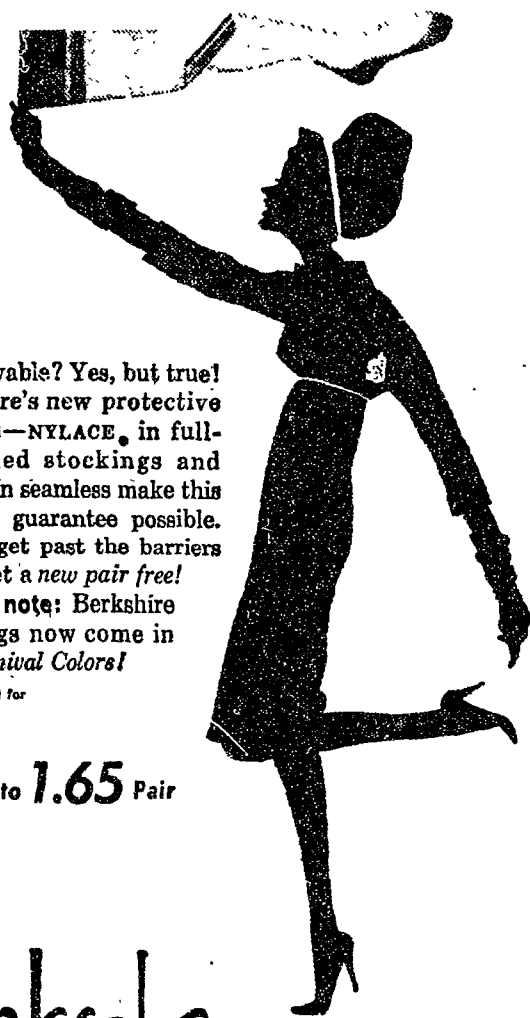
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