

HERE AT STONY BROOK - Monday, May 23, 1983

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- History from Lampart (simple necessity/core city)
- Which moved out first: factories or people?
- Urban renewal as vehicle for restoring old order: was that best way to do it?
- Yago: Urban renewal was a failure.
- Define urban - *suburban - rural*
- Relate core cities to Route 128's *role in suburbs*
- Yago: "missing ingredient (page 28) was local political and [REDACTED] economic control."
- Current patterns (see Logan citation)
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