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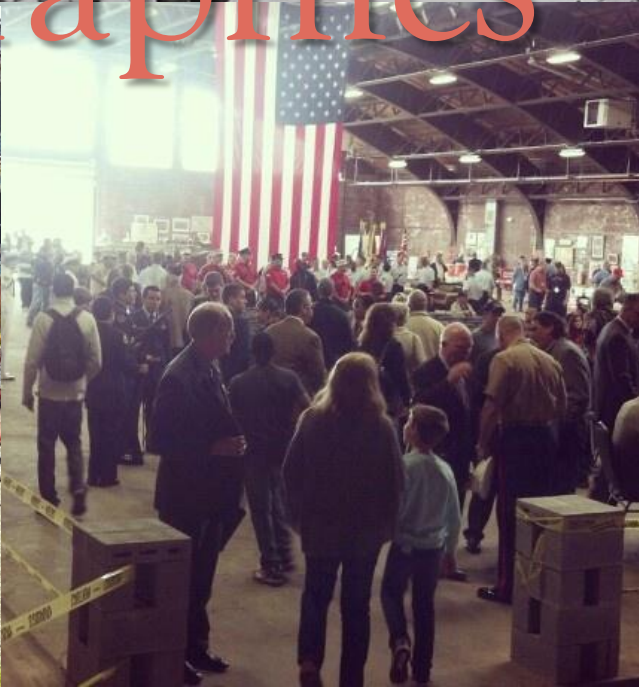
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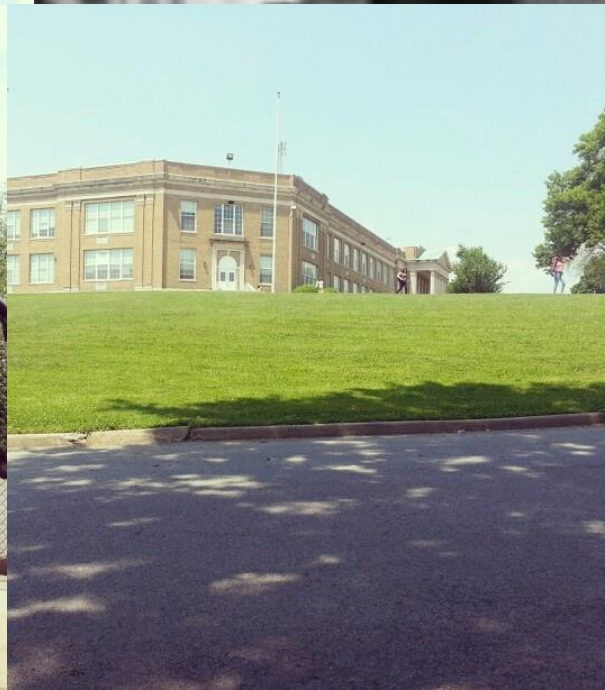
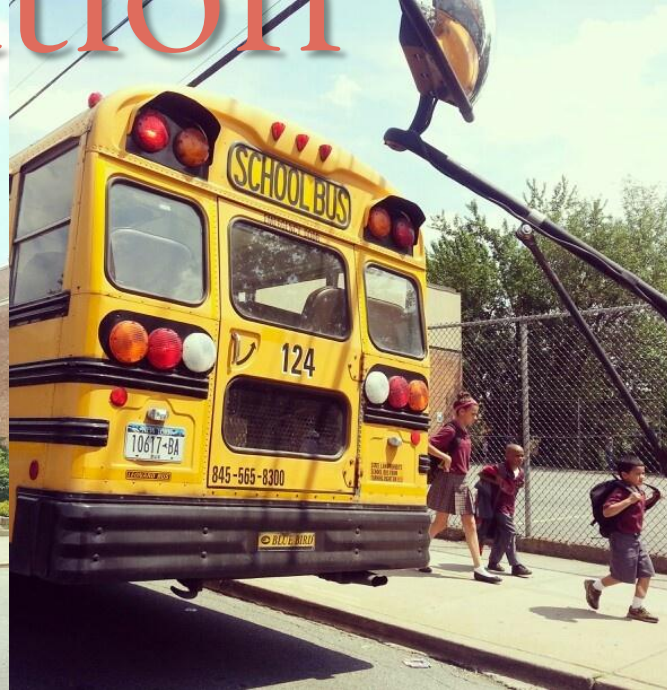


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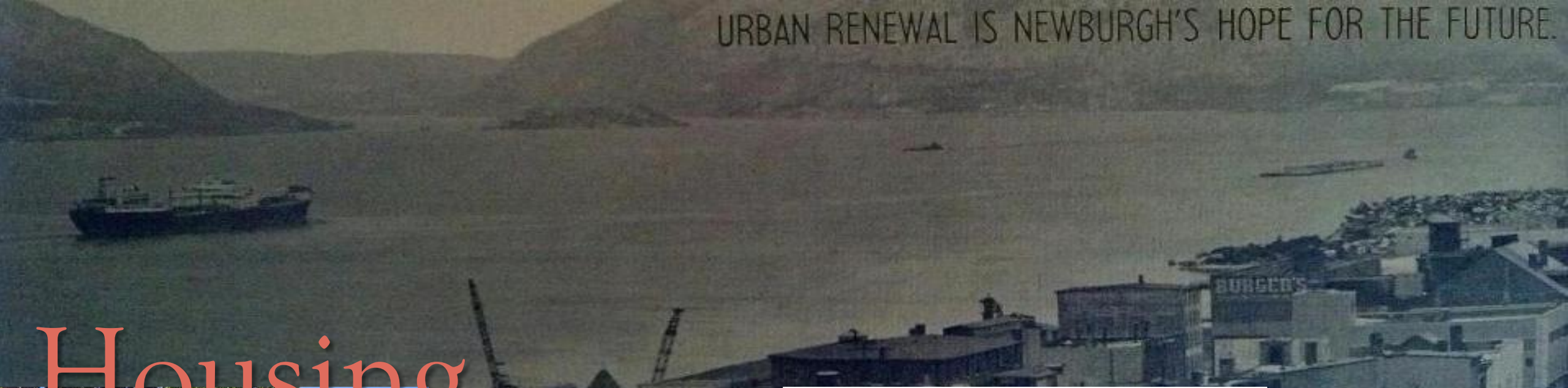




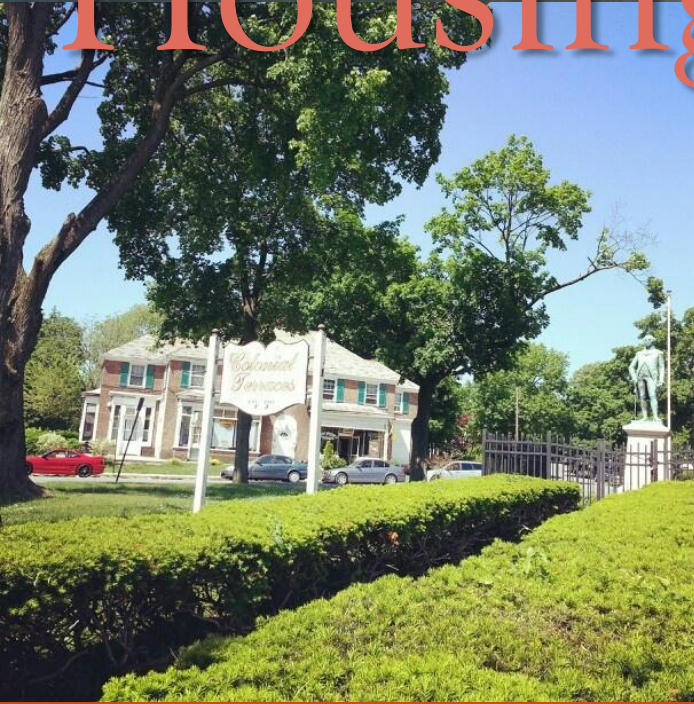
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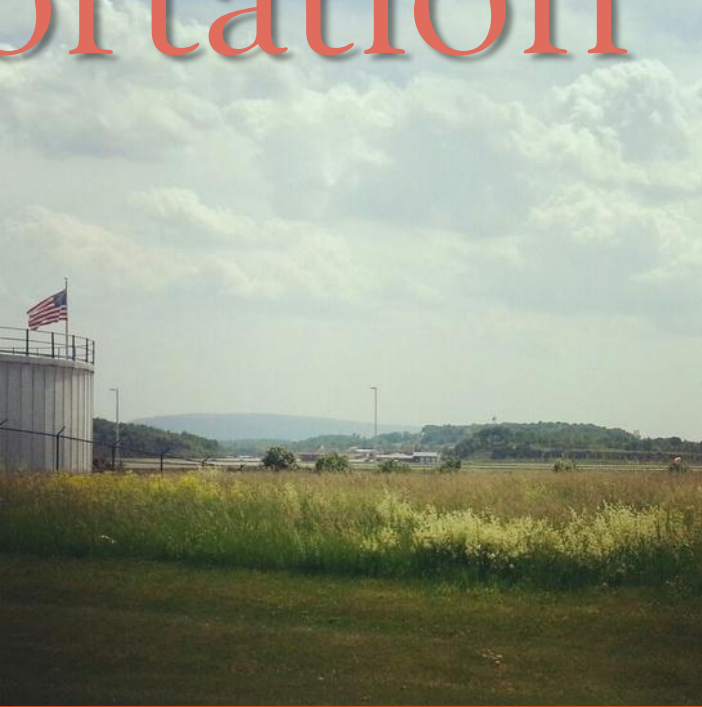
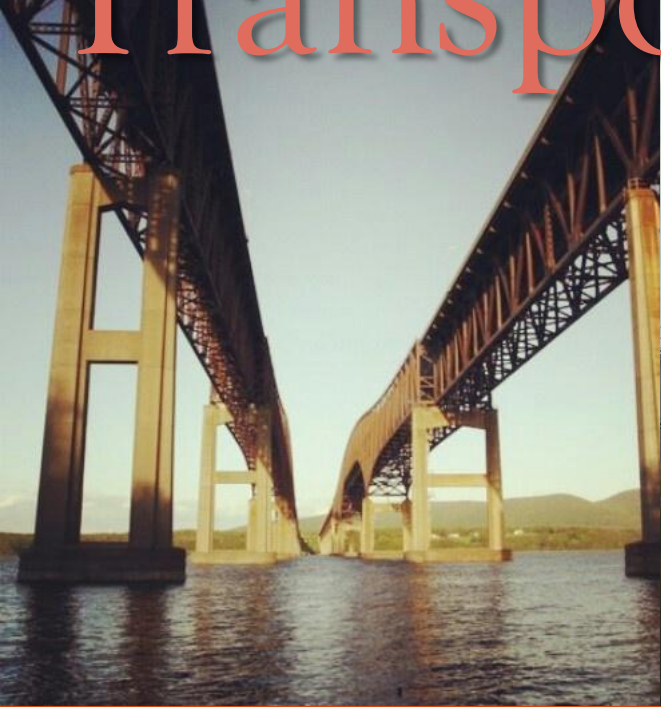


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NYU Students Visit Newburgh for Urban Planning Study

By AL HINTON

A group of New York University graduate students arrived in Newburgh Saturday to study the city as part of an urban planning class. They may have one more than was expected of them in the first hour after their arrival.

They were greeted at St. Mary's College by a group of local people including Mayor George McKeeally, Dr. Hamill Monson, superintendent of schools, James Wright, president of the Greater Newburgh Chamber of Commerce, C. David Loeks, president of Patterns

mittee, and Pattern staff members.

At one point in the discussion following the introduction of the officials to the students, Prof. David Farley, instructor of the class, asked Mayor McKeeally if this was the first time all these men had gotten together for a discussion. The mayor answered that it was. This is the clue to the added credit accruing to the students.

All the officials welcomed the students and each offered such information as he had available. The students were

The mayor also mentioned the limited type of manufacturing in the city. Dr. Monson mentioned that diversification kept the city solvent during the Depression.

Mr. Mays said that Newburgh was second only to New York City in the state in production of women's pocketbooks.

Dr. Monson brought out another problem facing the city. He said 25 per cent of the children from the central and eastern areas of the city starting school in September are not there in June.

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He mentioned the Active Specialty Corp. building in construction in the Newburgh Industrial Park and he also said another prospect is interested in some more land at the industrial park but there was no public transportation to the site.

During the general discussion of the plight of Newburgh that was precipitated by the students' questions, Rev. Jones agreed with the mayor's statement of Thursday before the Newburgh Optimist Club that nobody really worked on the job of urban renewal so it never got anywhere in past years.

there were few groups skilled enough to rate all the factors.

Mr. Kent said that local groups were often too close to the subject. Mr. Loeks said this could be a key problem in the lack of progress of the UR project.

Mr. Reavis, referring to the election, asked the mayor if the successful communication between governmental and voluntary units had not started in November and the mayor agreed that it had. He added that he was trying to get people onto the boards and governing bodies of the city that could make these groups work.

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