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ShilohHistory

Many wrought iron bridges built in the late 19th century were available through catalog order and were shipped all over the county. It is likely that the Shiloh truss was a catalog bridge. According to county histories, Ben Pipes built the Shiloh truss. The 1900/1910 Censuses list a Benjamin Pipes born in 1870 living in Meade District, just south of Union District/Shiloh, with an occupation of merchant. Pipes had moved to Canton, Ohio by 1920 and had the occupation of bus driver in the 1920 U.S. Census. He died in 1927. His obituary noted that he was a county commissioner for three years and built a number of bridges and culverts with George F. Watson and later T.O. Johnson. The Shiloh truss is eligible for the National Register of Historic Places based on its design as a wrought iron pin-connected truss. Shiloh Bridge is scheduled for replacement in 2015.

Location: Crosses Middle Island Creek in the rural community of Shiloh. Tyler County Route 14/4
Type: Simple Two-Span Wrought Iron Pin-Connected Pratt Through Truss
Length: 244 feet 6 inches
Year constructed: 1898
Contractor: Ben Pipes

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- Determine Historic Boundaries
- Determine Effects to Historic Properties
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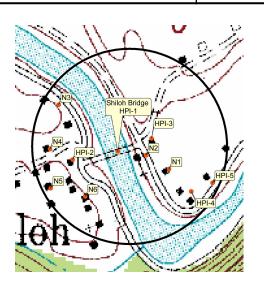
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Town or Community Shiloh	County Tyler	Negative No.	NR Listed Date NR No.
Architect/Builder	Date of Construction	Style (SHPO Only)	L
Ben Pipes	1898		
	Circa		
Exterior Siding / Materials	Roofing Material	Foundation	
Metal		Stone - Ashlar	
Property Use or Function	UTM Zone 17N NAD 1983		
Transportation	Easting 499077 Northing 4367427		
	Quadrangle Name		
Survey Organization & Date Aurora Research Associates	Ben's Run		
LLC WVDOH	Part of What Survey / FR# WVDOH Shiloh Bridge	A COL	
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Site No.

Name: Shiloh Truss Bridge

Survey #: TY

Survey/FR#: WVDOH Shiloh Bridge

Present Owners		Owners' Mailing Address		
West Virginia Divisi	on of Highways	Building 5 Room 110		
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Statement of Significance

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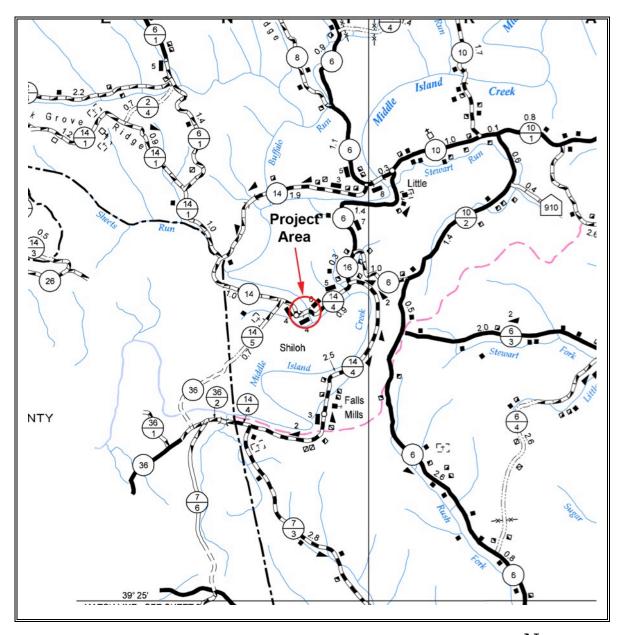
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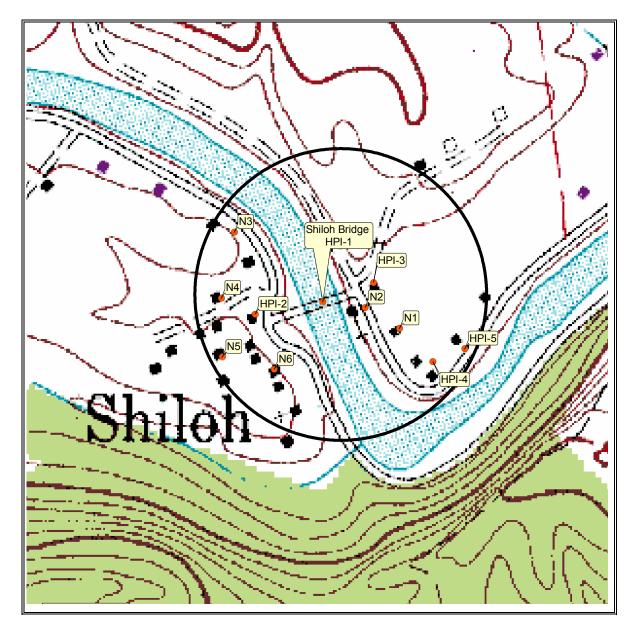
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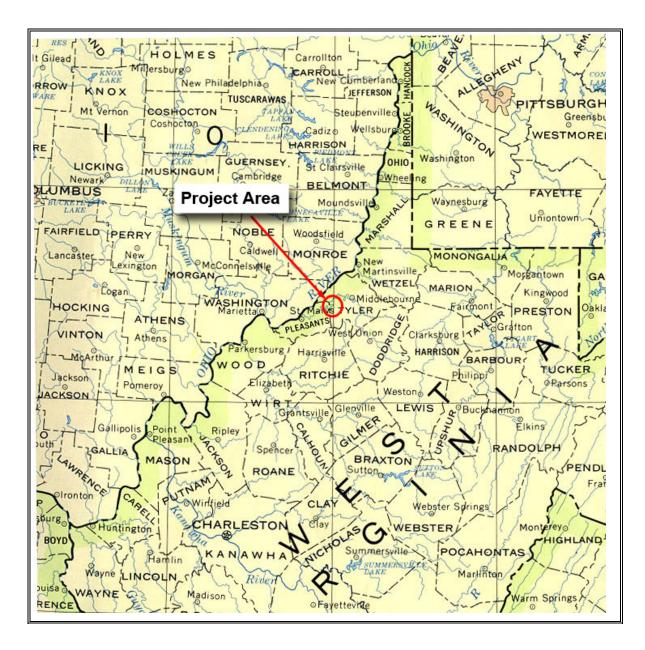
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TOPOGRAPHIC MAP Ben's Run USGS 7¹/₂' Topographic Quadrangle



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STATE MAP



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STATE LEVEL HISTORIC DOCUMENTATION

SHILOH BRIDGE

Location: Tyler County Route 14/4 over Middle Island Creek Tyler County West Virginia

USGS Ben's Run Quadrangle

Date of Construction: 1898

Builder: Benjamin Pipes

Present Owner: West Virginia Department of Transportation Division of Highways 1900 Kanawha Boulevard, Building 5, Room A-110 Charleston, WV 25305

Present Use: Transportation

- Significance: Shiloh Bridge is eligible for the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion C for design. The bridge is locally significant as an example of a wrought iron Pratt through-truss. Although the bridge is heavily corroded and the condition is poor, the integrity of materials and design still conveys the design concepts employed in construction of the bridge.
- <u>Project Information:</u> This bridge is being replaced in order to provide a bridge crossing over Middle Island Creek at this location that meets current condition rating and design standards. The existing structure is rated in poor condition due to significant deterioration and has a posted weight limit of 3 tons. The documentation was undertaken in May 2014 in accordance with a Memorandum of Agreement between the West Virginia Department of Transportation and West Virginia State Historic Preservation Office. These measures are required prior to removal of this National Register-eligible structure.

Courtney Fint Zimmerman, Architectural Historian Aurora Research Associates, LLC 1436 Graham Road, Silver Lake, OH 44224

on behalf of: West Virginia Division of Highways Charleston, WV May 2014

HISTORY OF SHILOH BRIDGE AND THE COMMUNITY OF SHILOH

The Shiloh Truss was built in 1898 according to WVDOH records and is a two-span wrought iron pin-connected Pratt through-truss. The bridge is supported by two cut stone full-height abutments and one solid cut stone pier. The overall length of the structure is 244'-06" and the roadway width is 15'-02". The bridge has a wooden deck and no curbs or sidewalks.

Tyler County is located along the Ohio River just south of the northern panhandle of West Virginia. It was formed in 1814 from Ohio County and named for John Tyler, father of president John Tyler. The county's largest towns are Middlebourne, the county seat, and Sistersville on the Ohio River.

The first settlers of European descent arrived in the area in 1792. Henry Jolley established a ferry by 1800 across the Ohio River at what is now Sistersville. Charles Wells founded the town of Wells Landing at this location in 1802 and the Wells family became a prominent local family, opening the Wells Hotel in 1895. Wells Landing was later named Sistersville after Charles Wells' two daughters.¹ The town was an economic center for the surrounding area due to its location on the river; other early businesses included a tannery, mills and general store.²

Development in Tyler County and surrounding northwestern West Virginia was greatly stimulated in the 1890s with the discovery of oil and gas. Drillers and others associated with the industry rushed to the area; the population of Sistersville increased from 1,000 to 7,000 between 1890 and 1900.³ The county's first weekly paper, which had been established in 1885 as the *Tyler Democrat*, became the *Daily Oil Review* in 1895, illustrating just how important the industry had become. The oil and gas industry was tapering off by 1910 and the population never quite recovered. Today Tyler County is largely rural, but the economic development effects of the recent second shale oil and gas boom can be seen in the increased traffic and hotel business from gas workers.

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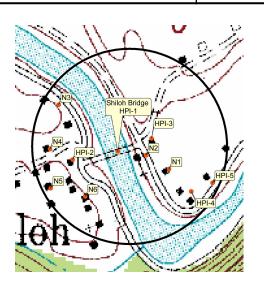
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3	Western portal
4	Eastern portal
5	Western approach and general setting
6	Western abutment
7	Pier and deck substructure of western span
8	Deck substructure of western span
9	Bridge railing detail
10	Detail of pin connection on lower chord near western end
11	Detail of connection of upper chord to end post at western portal
12	Detail of connection of lower chord and vertical post
13	Upstream side of pier
14	Downstream side of pier
15	Detail of V-lacing on vertical post
16	Detail of riveting on end post at eastern portal
17	Detail of buckling on vertical post
18	Pin connected bearing at eastern abutment
19	Detail of connection at lower chord and vertical post with tension rods
20	Detail of threaded tension rods
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22	Overall view through truss from eastern portal
23	View of eastern span from east bank, upstream side



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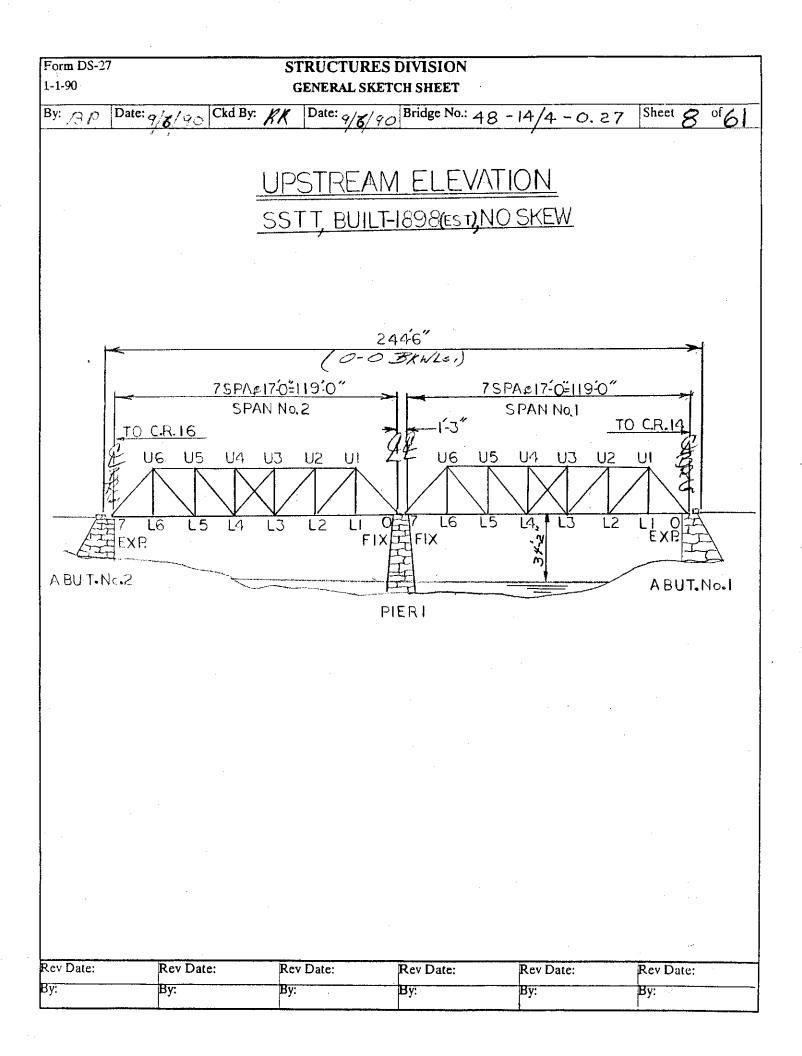
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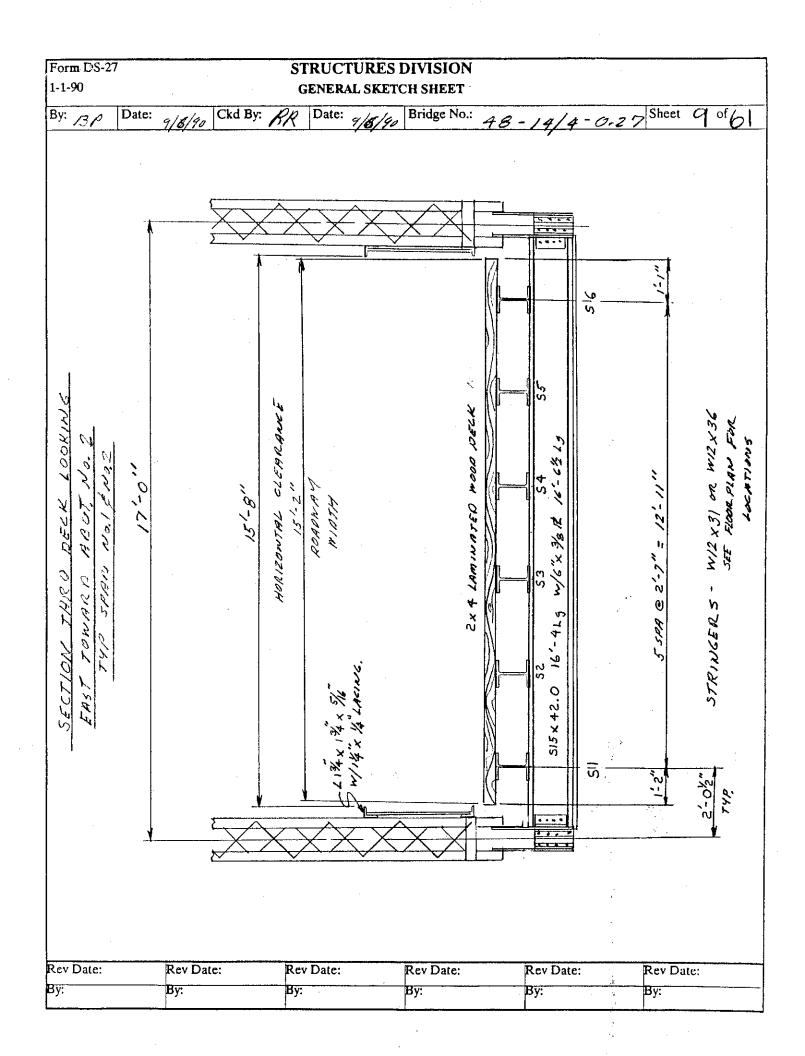
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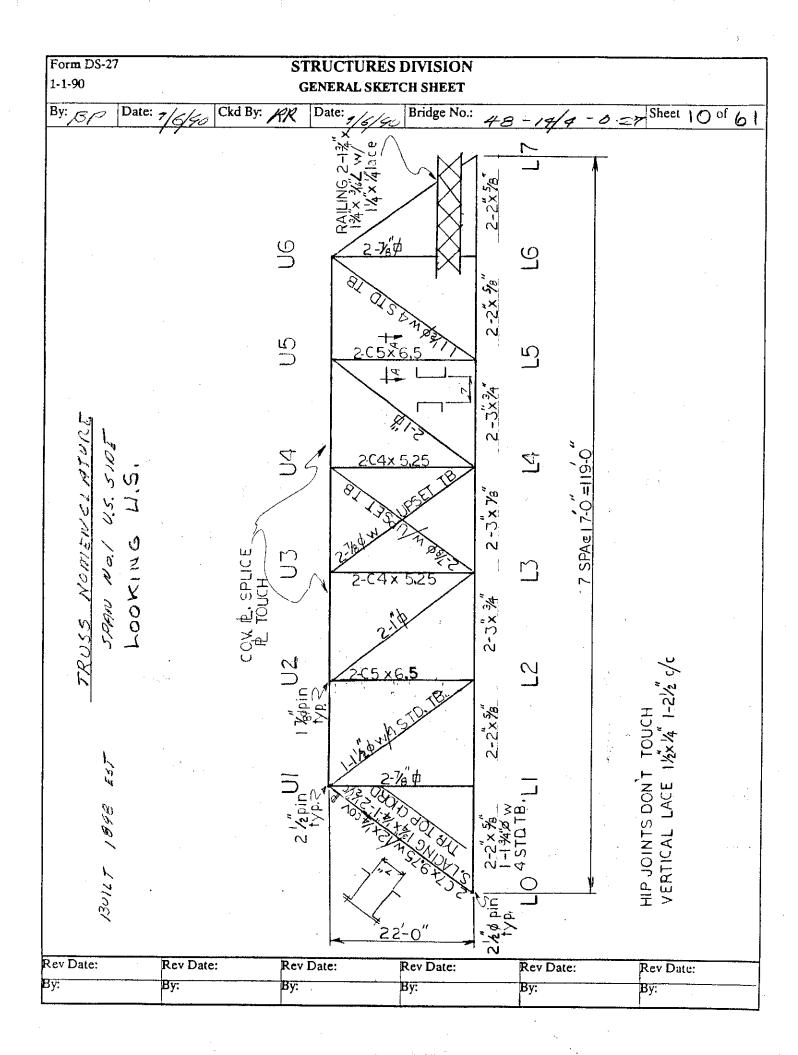
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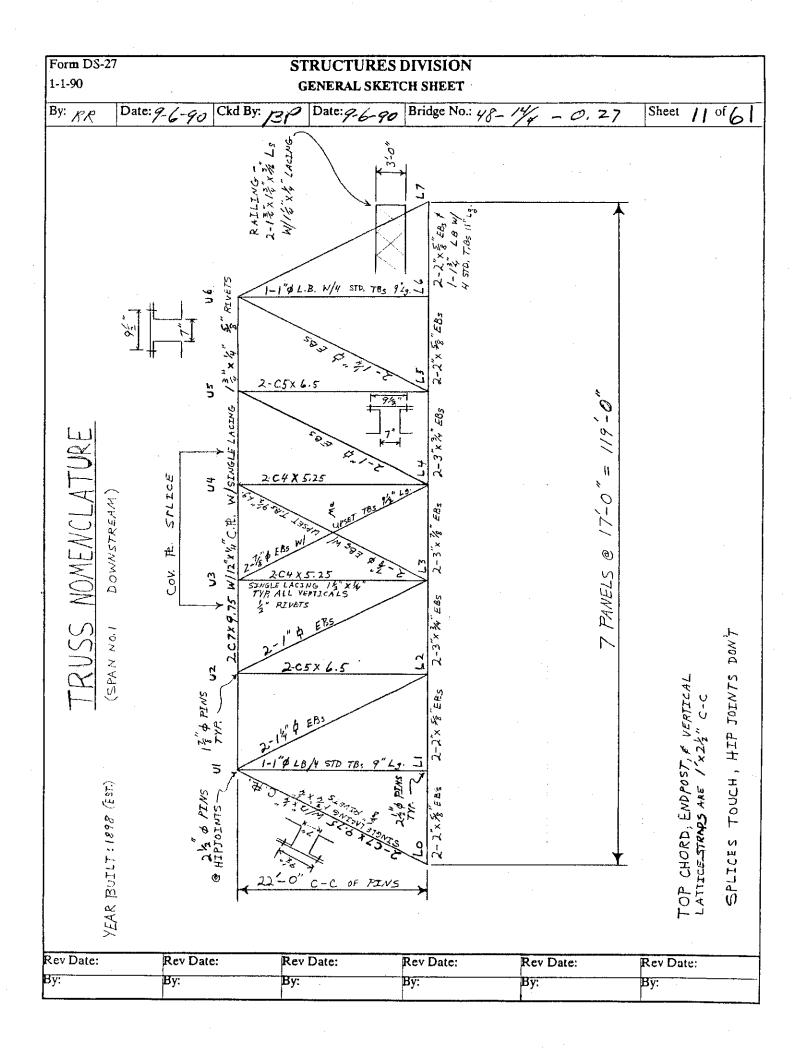
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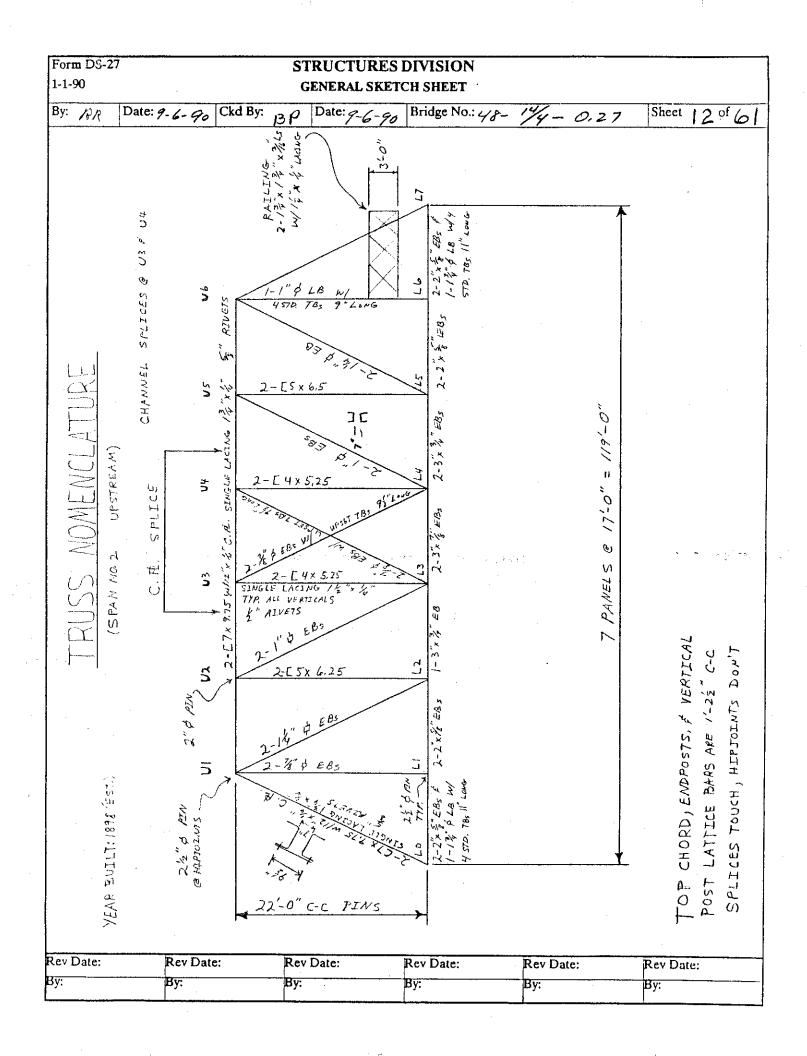
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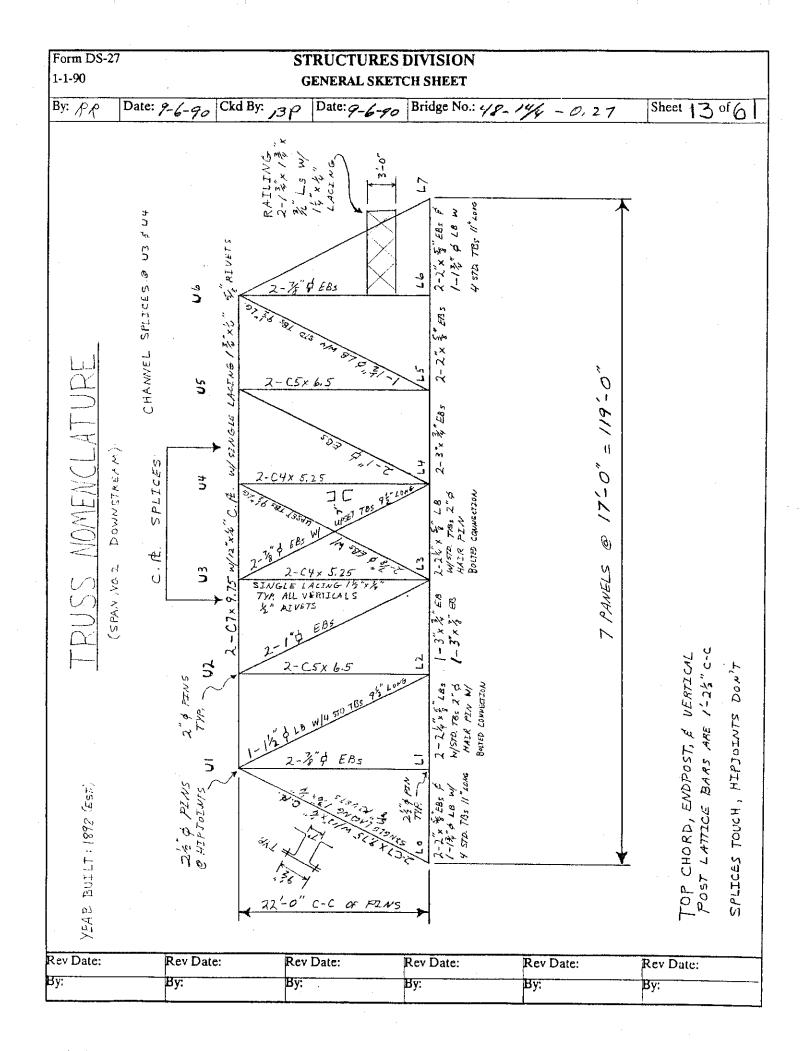








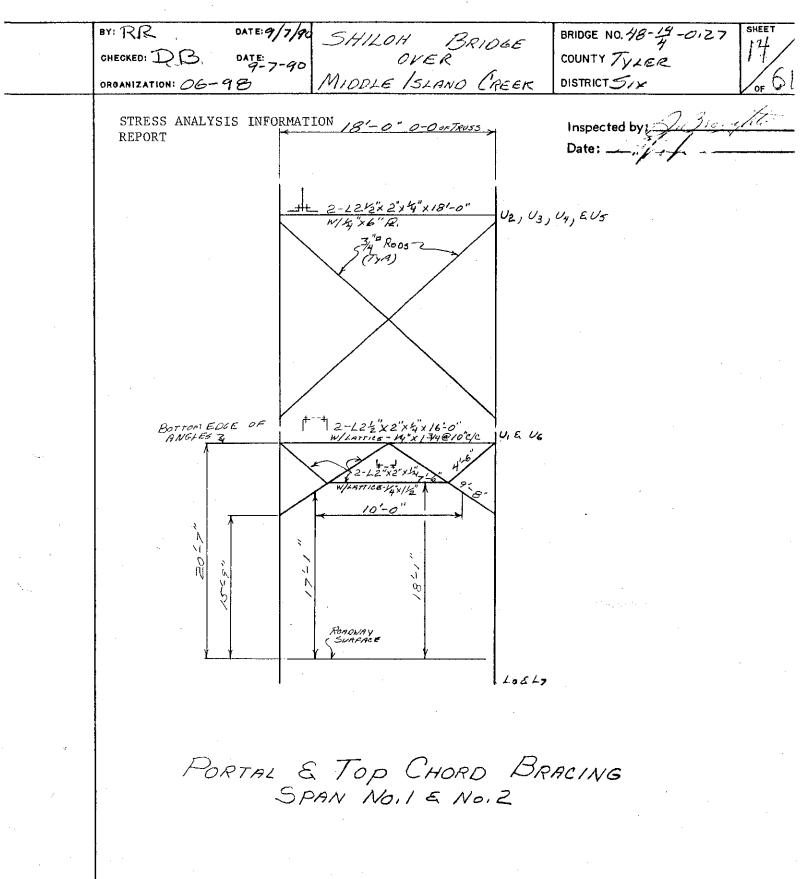


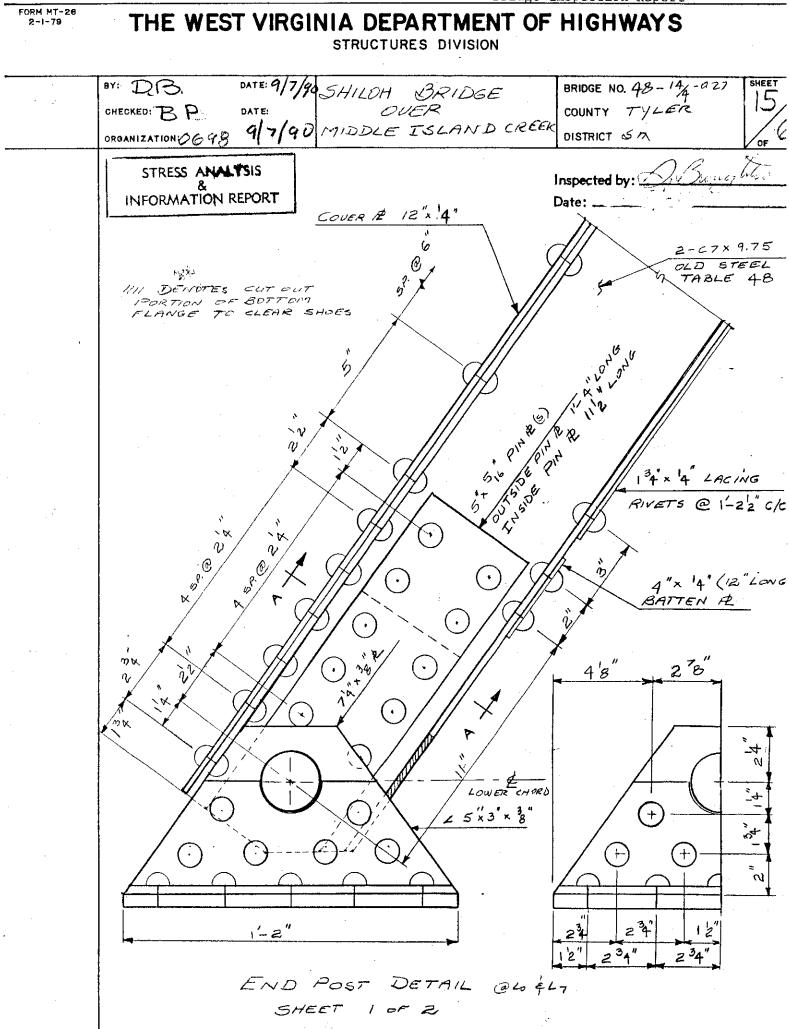


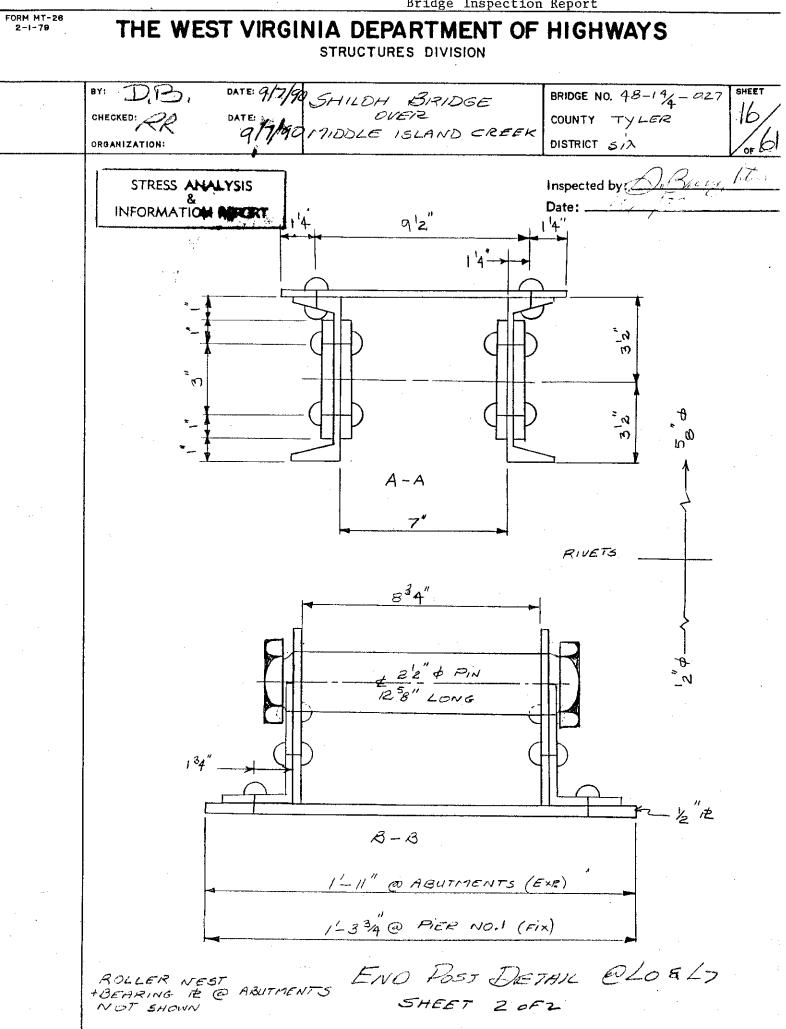


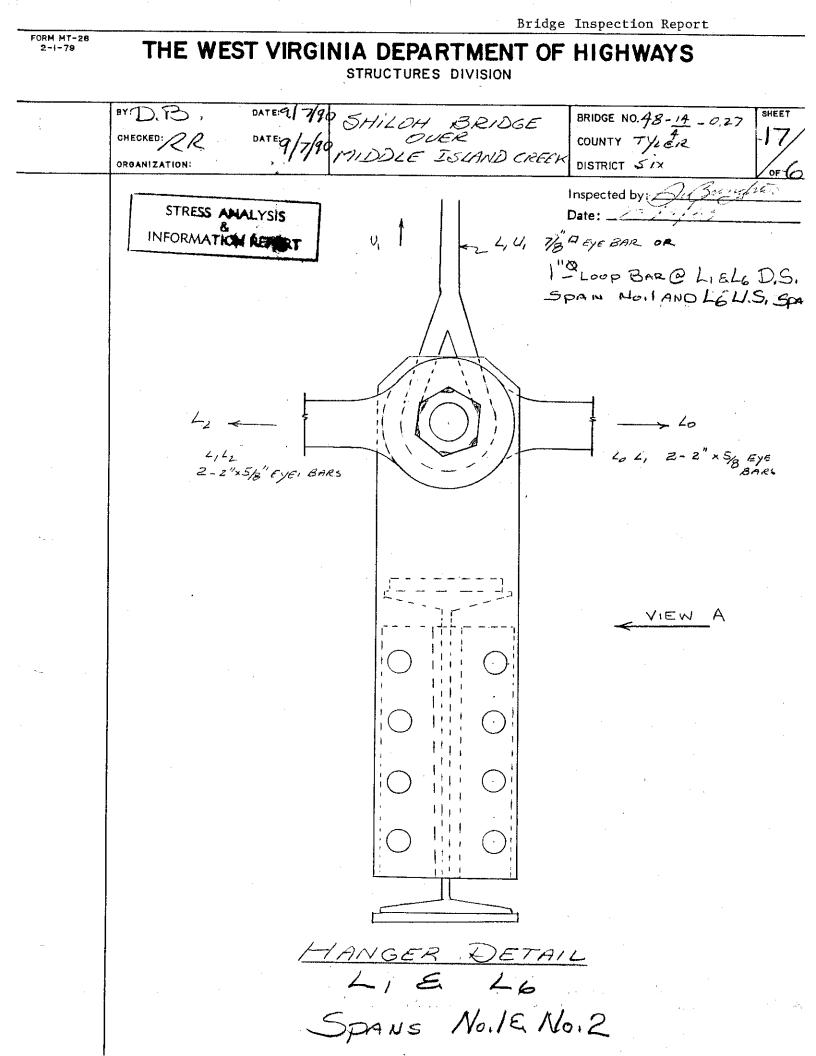
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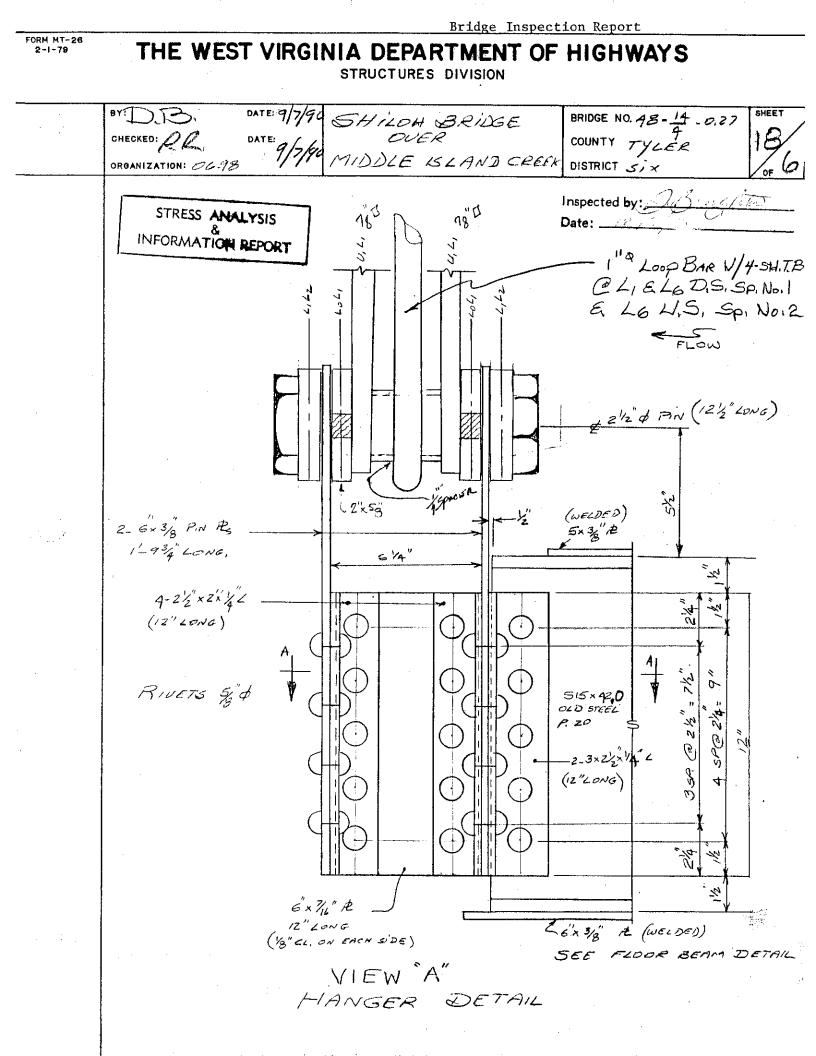
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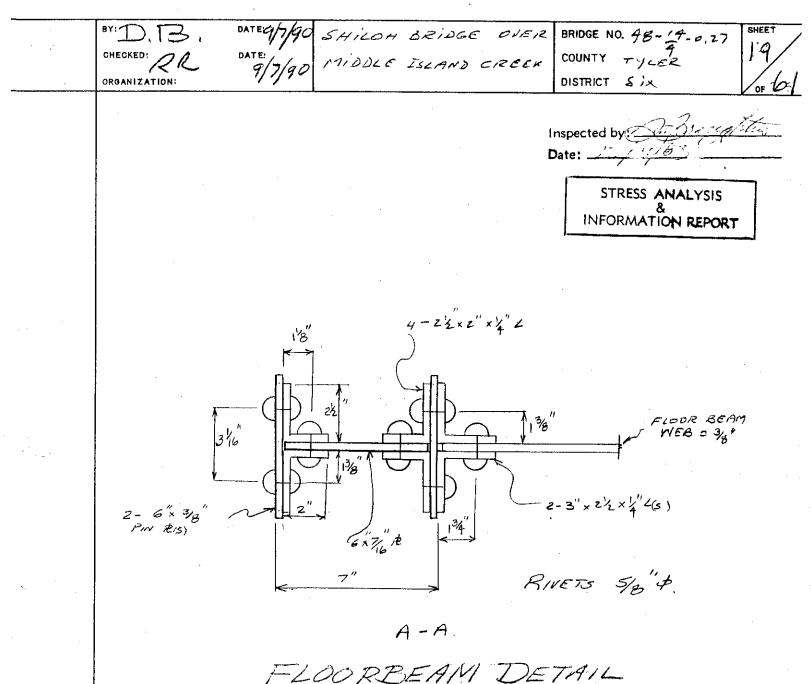




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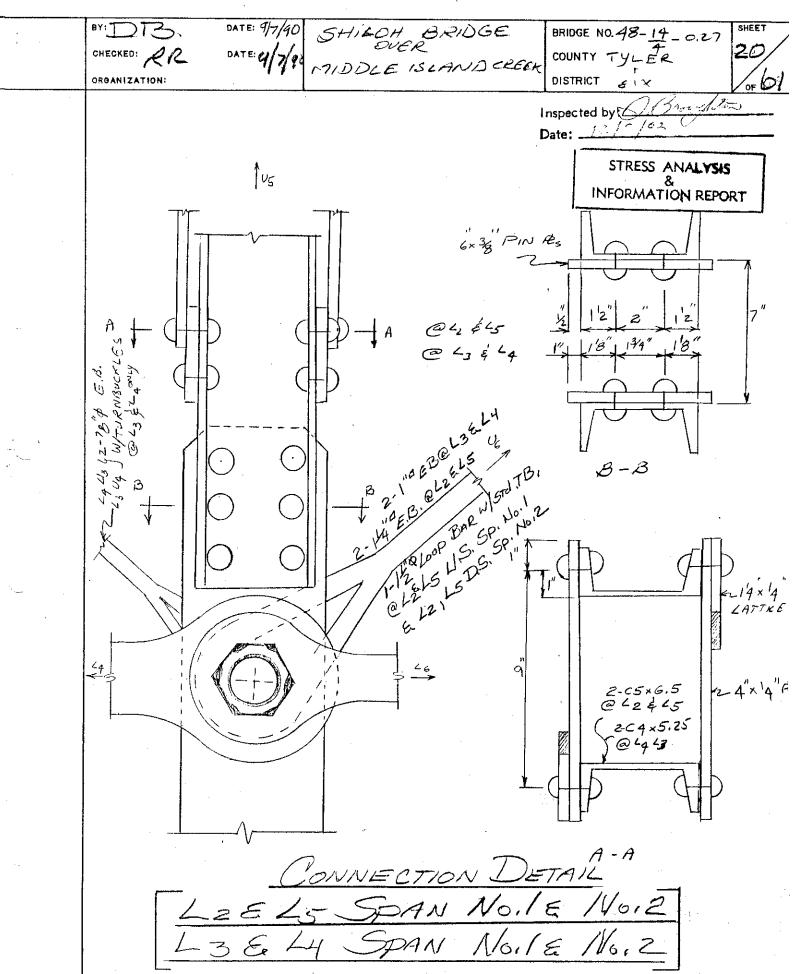


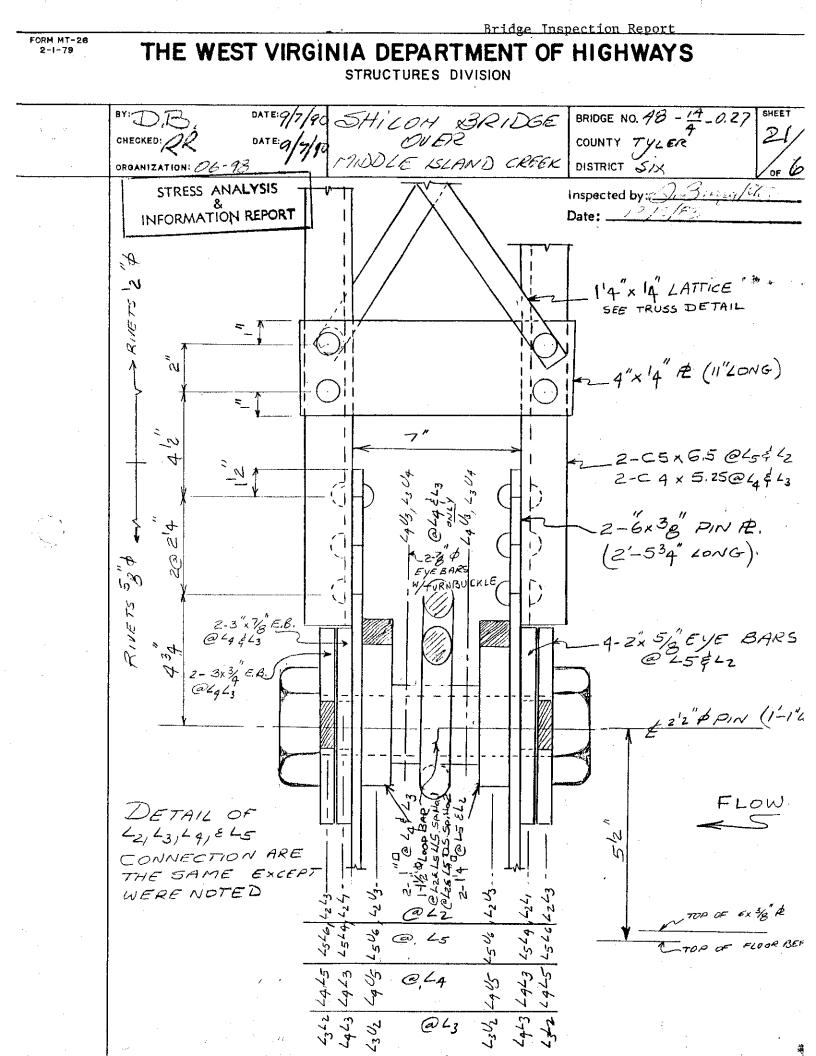
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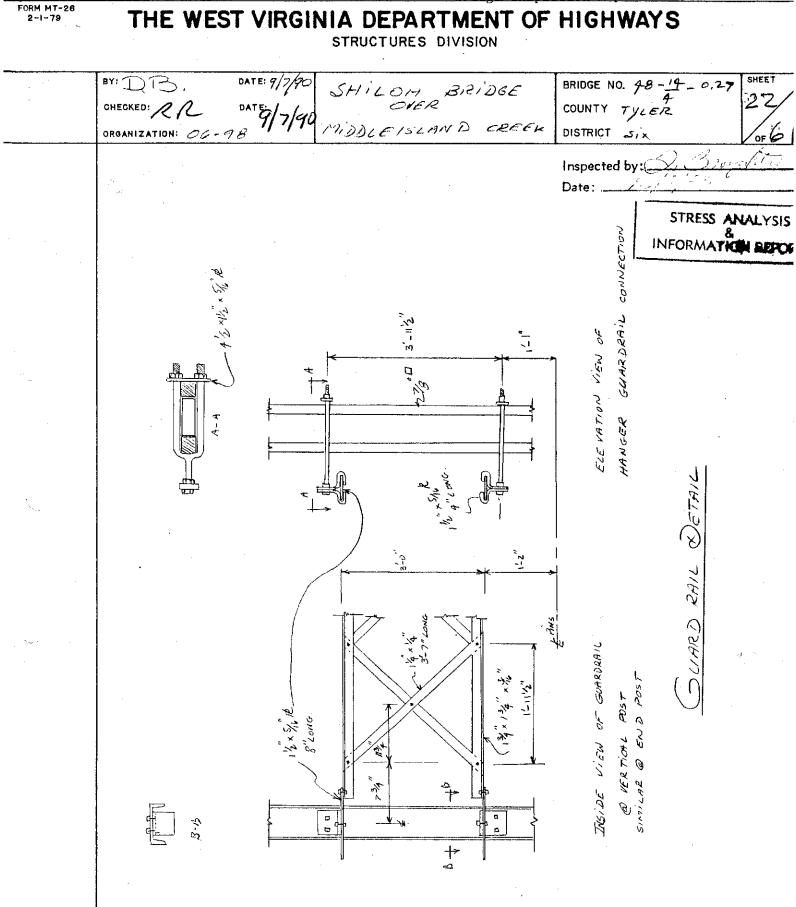


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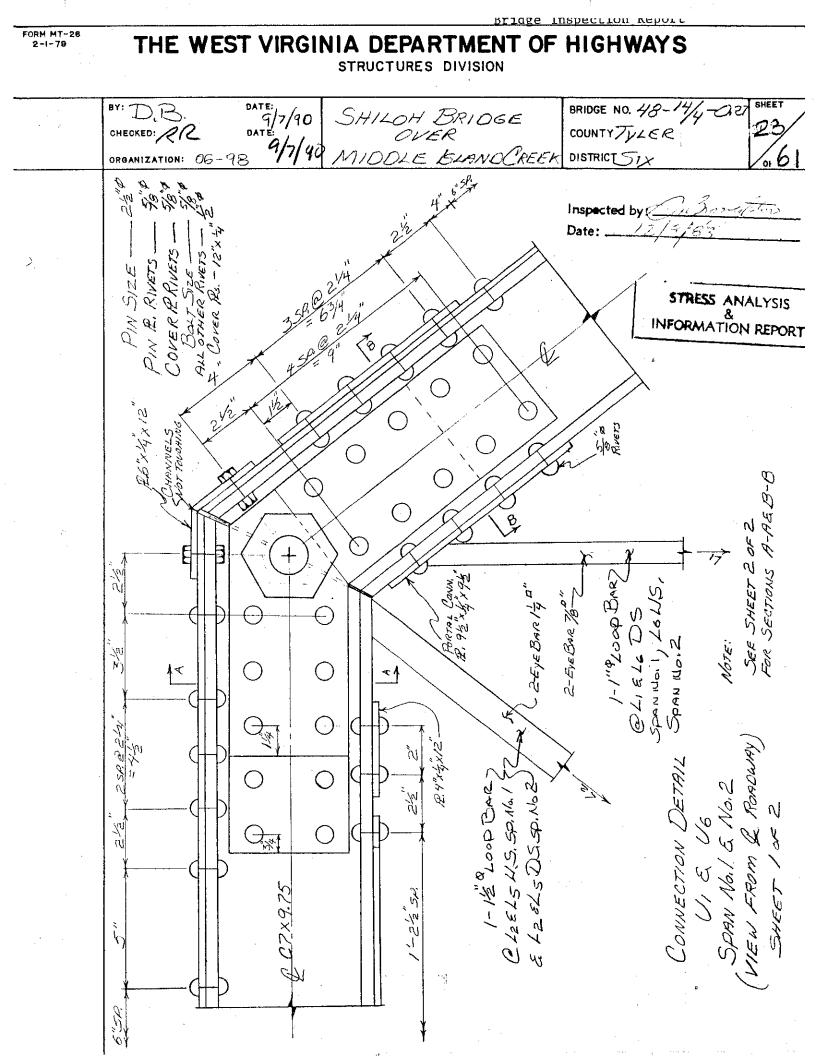


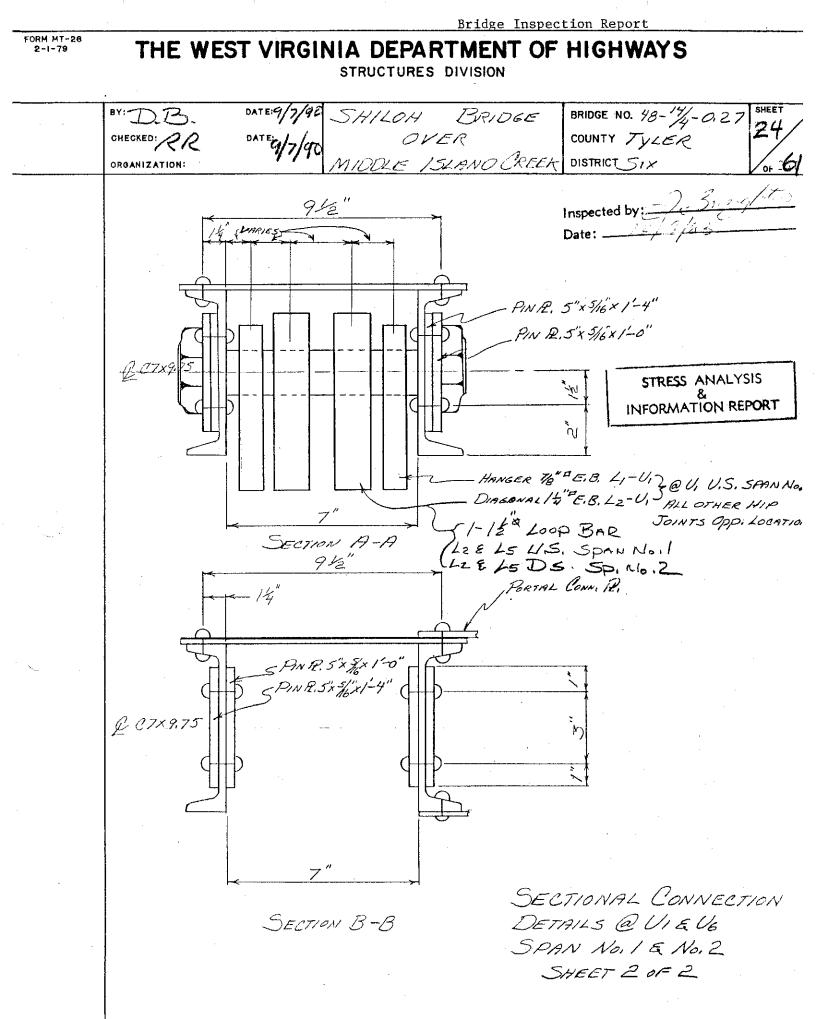




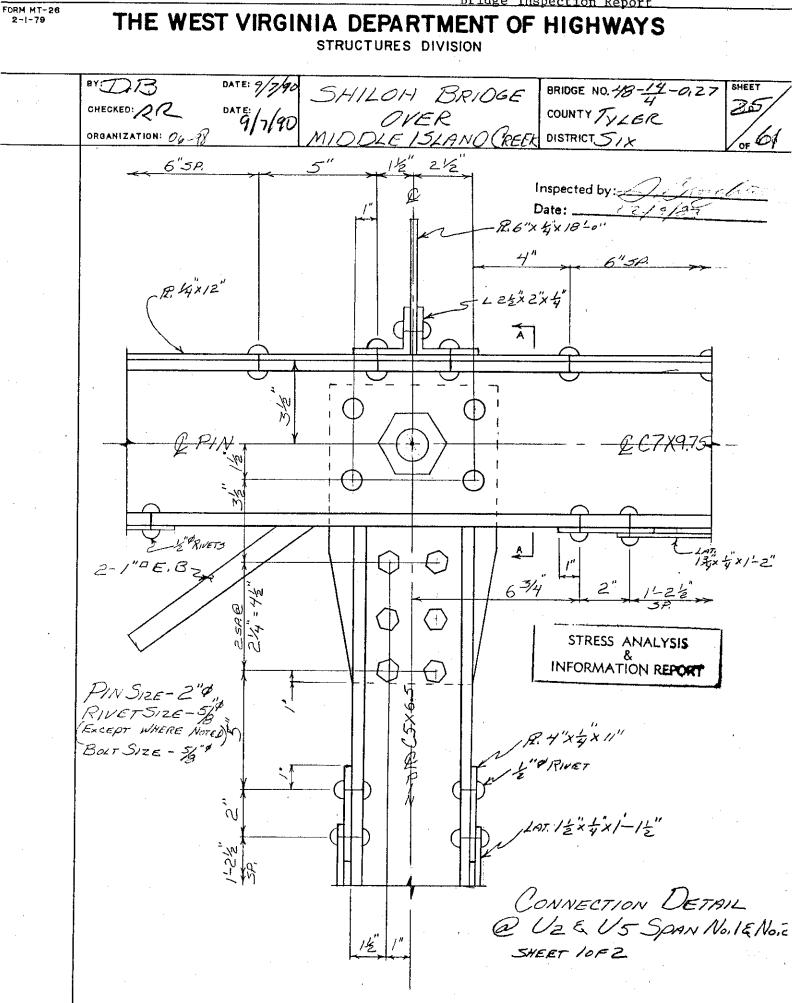
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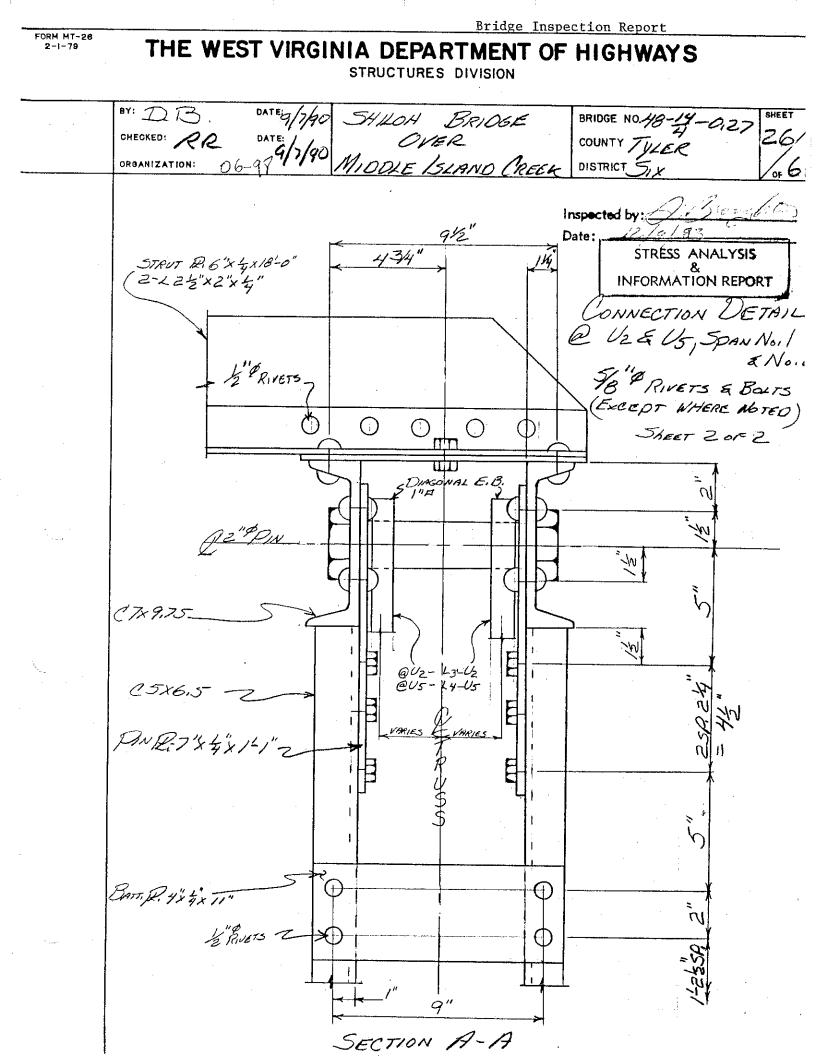
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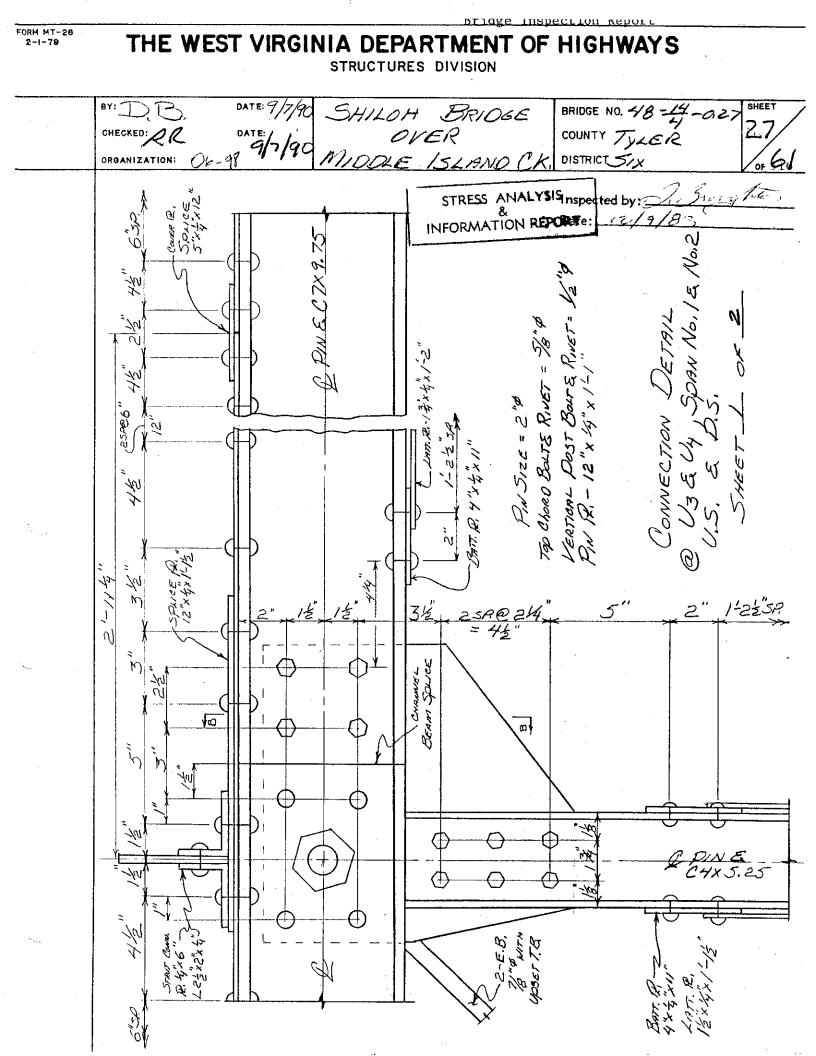






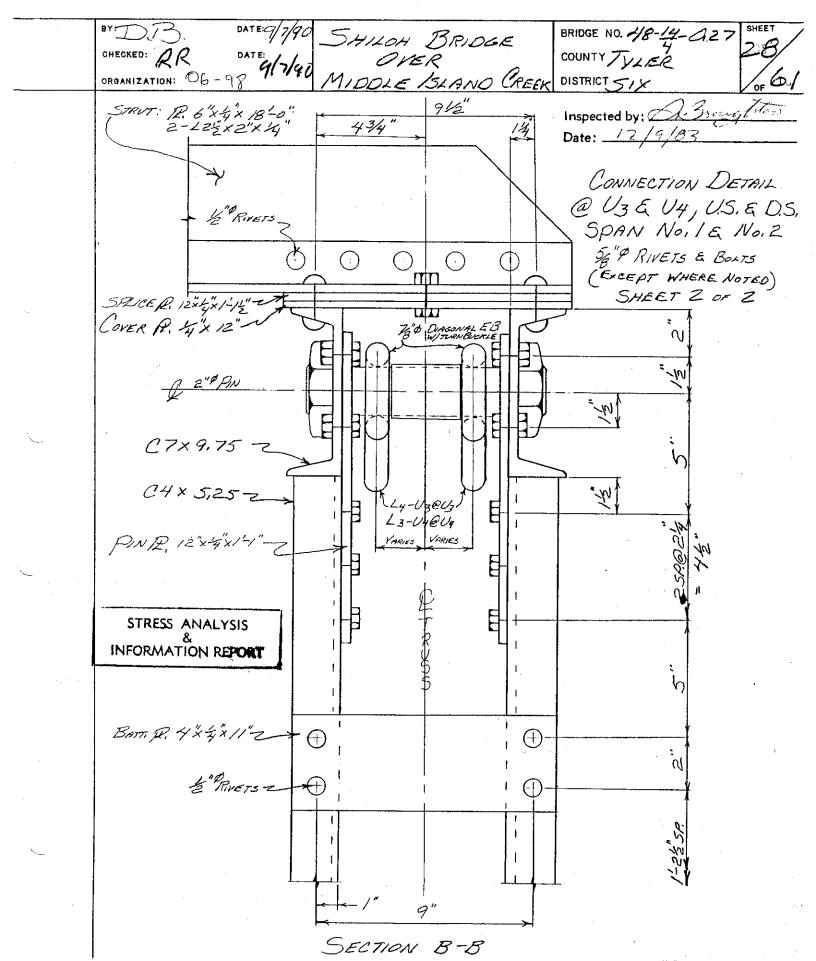


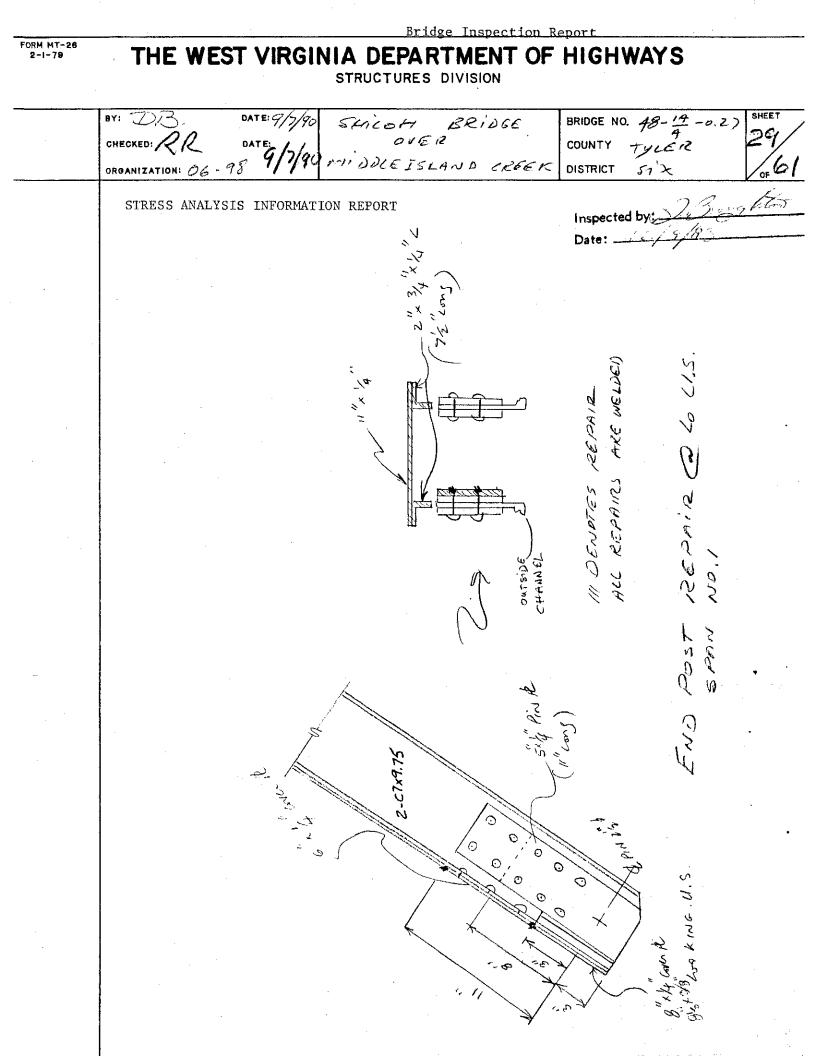






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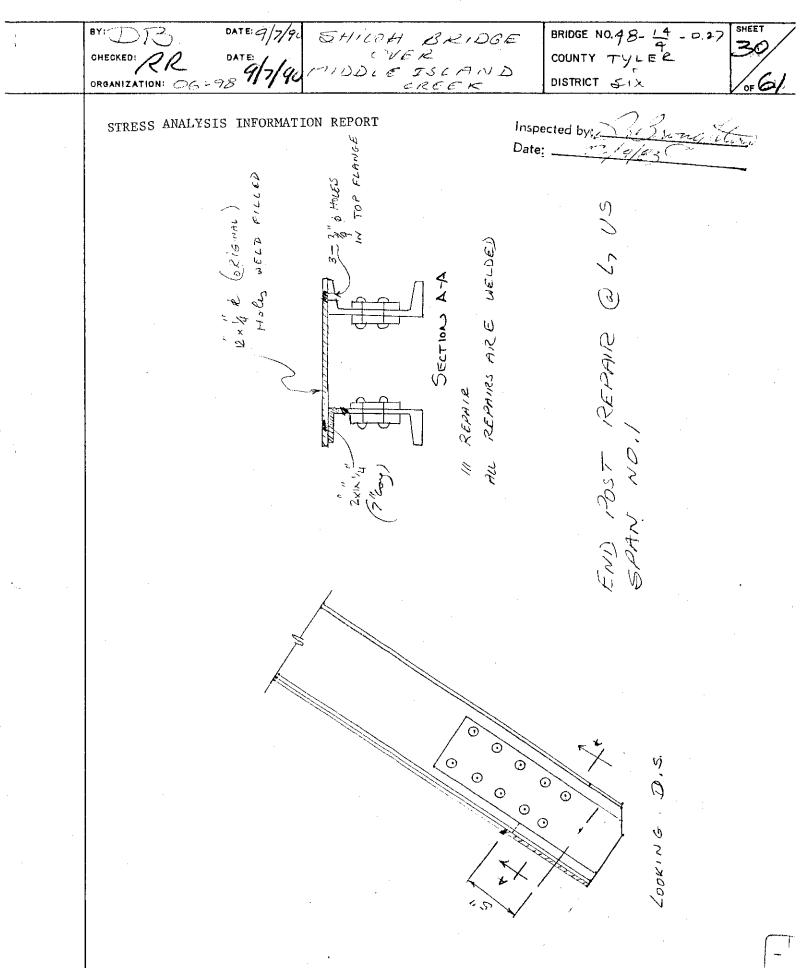




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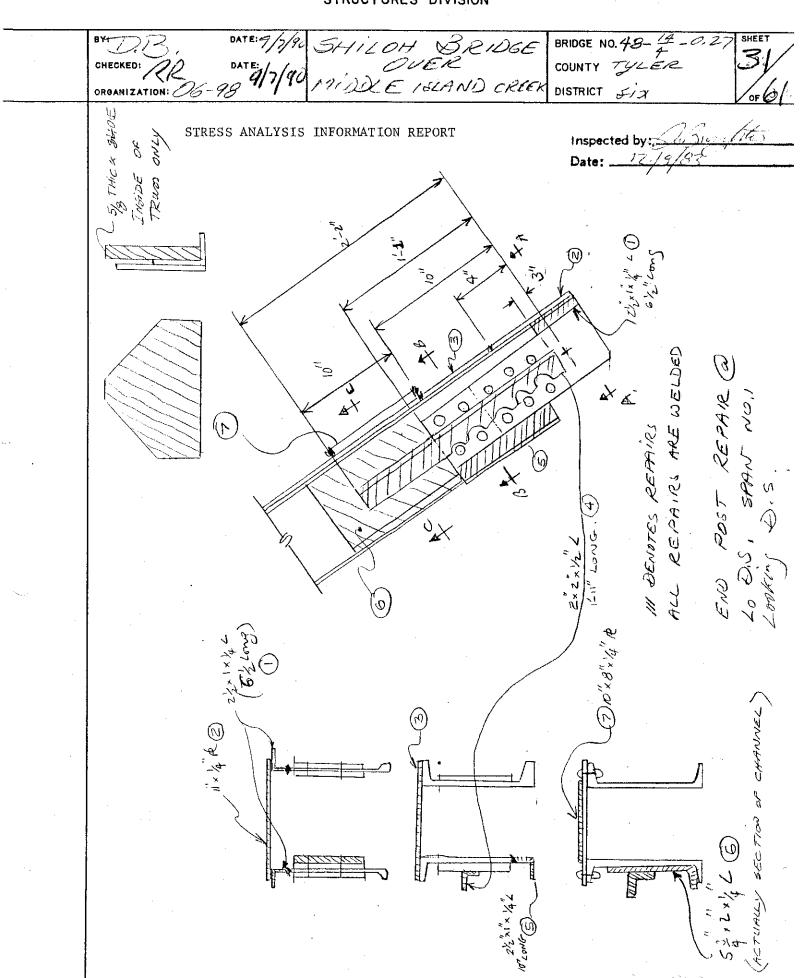
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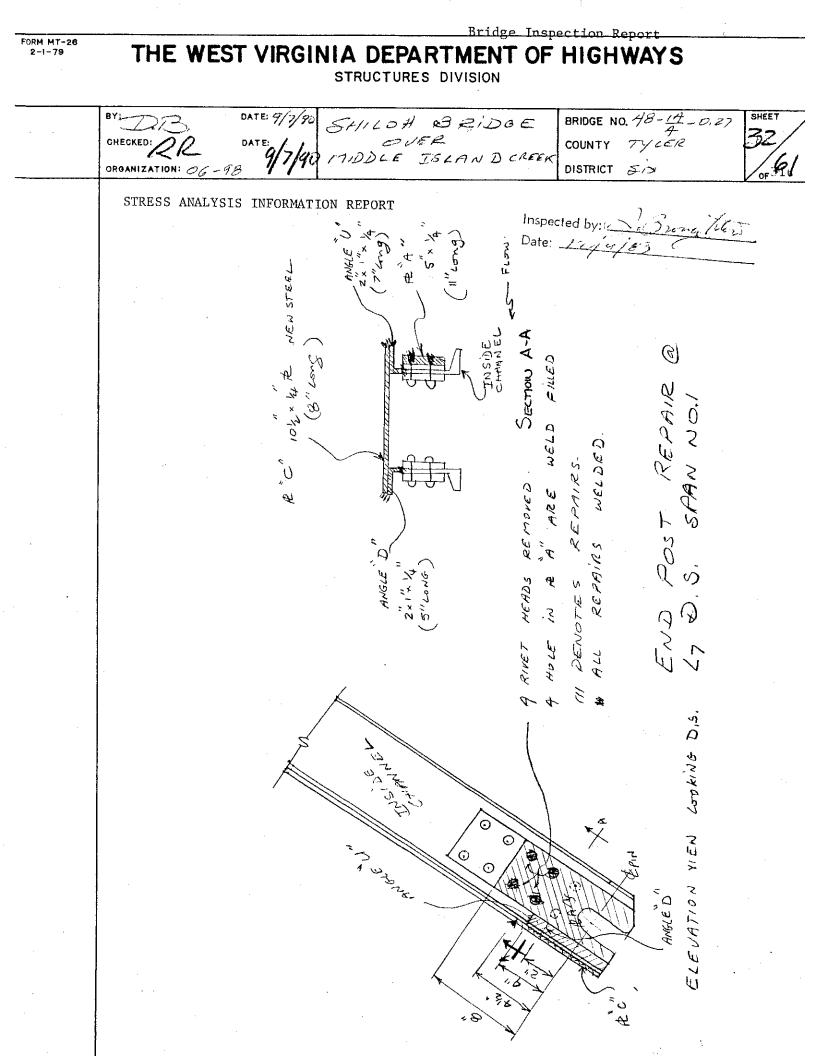
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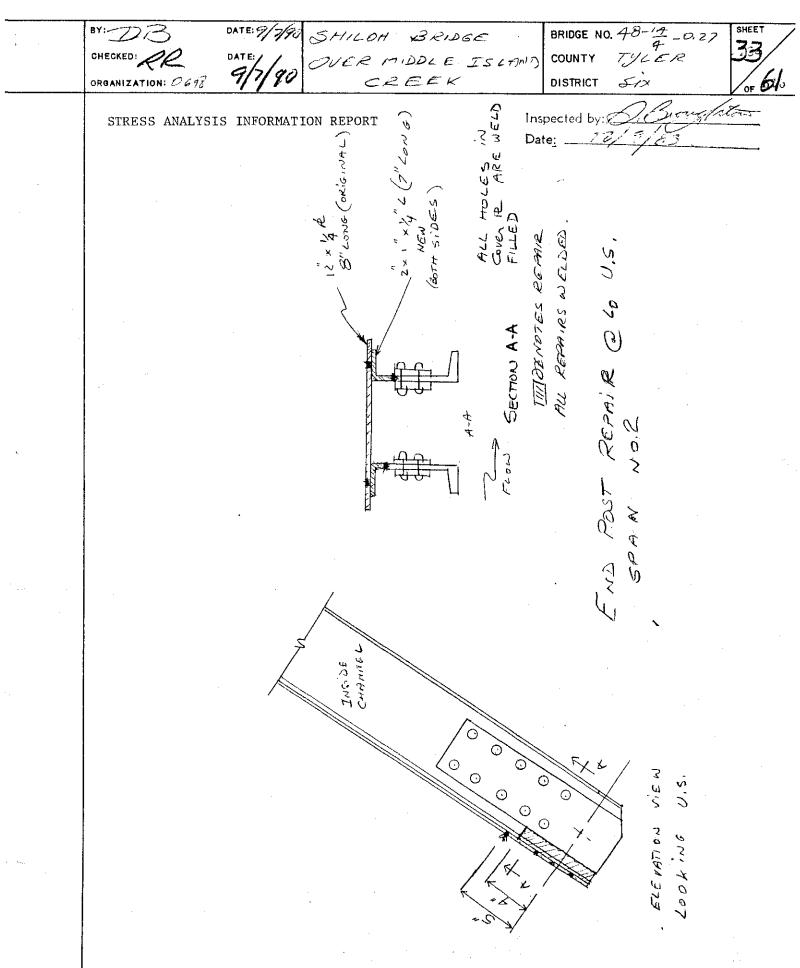
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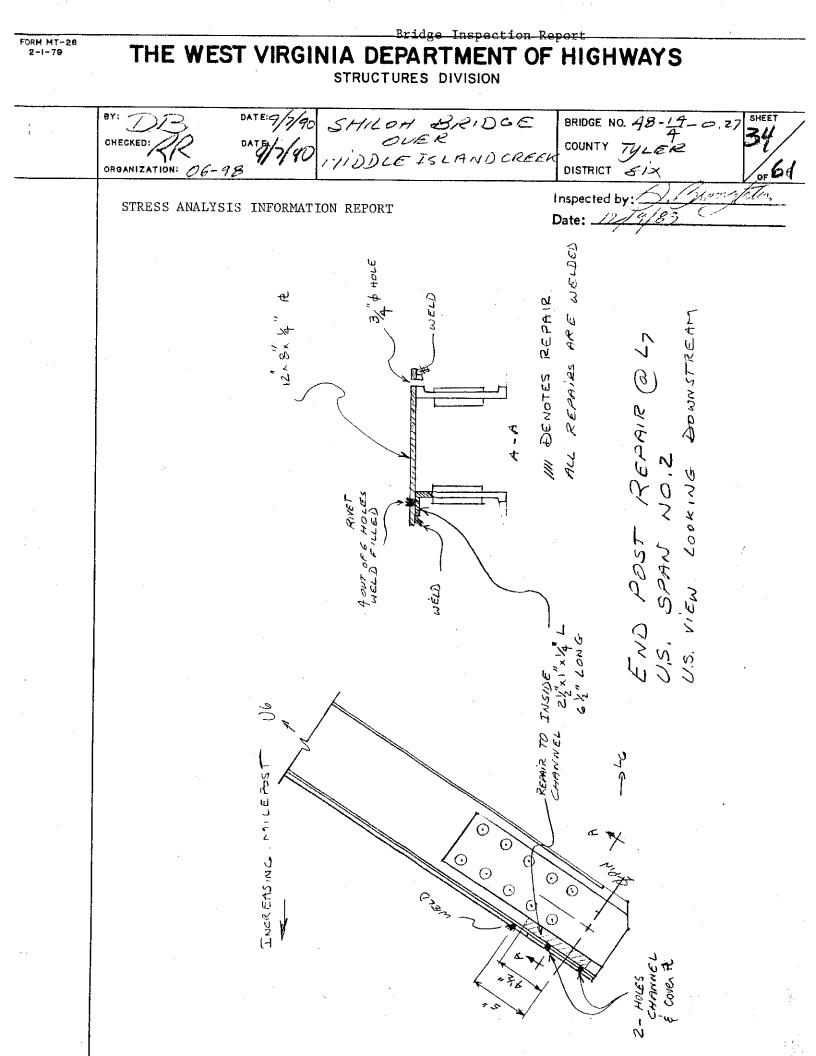


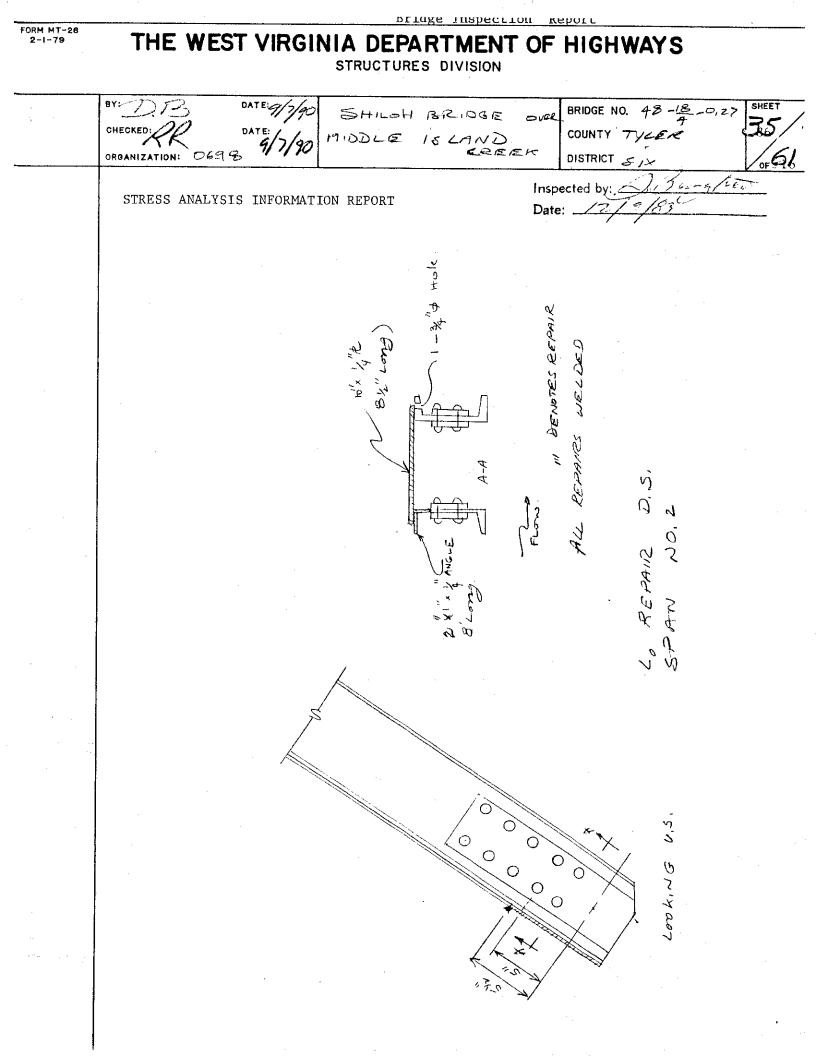


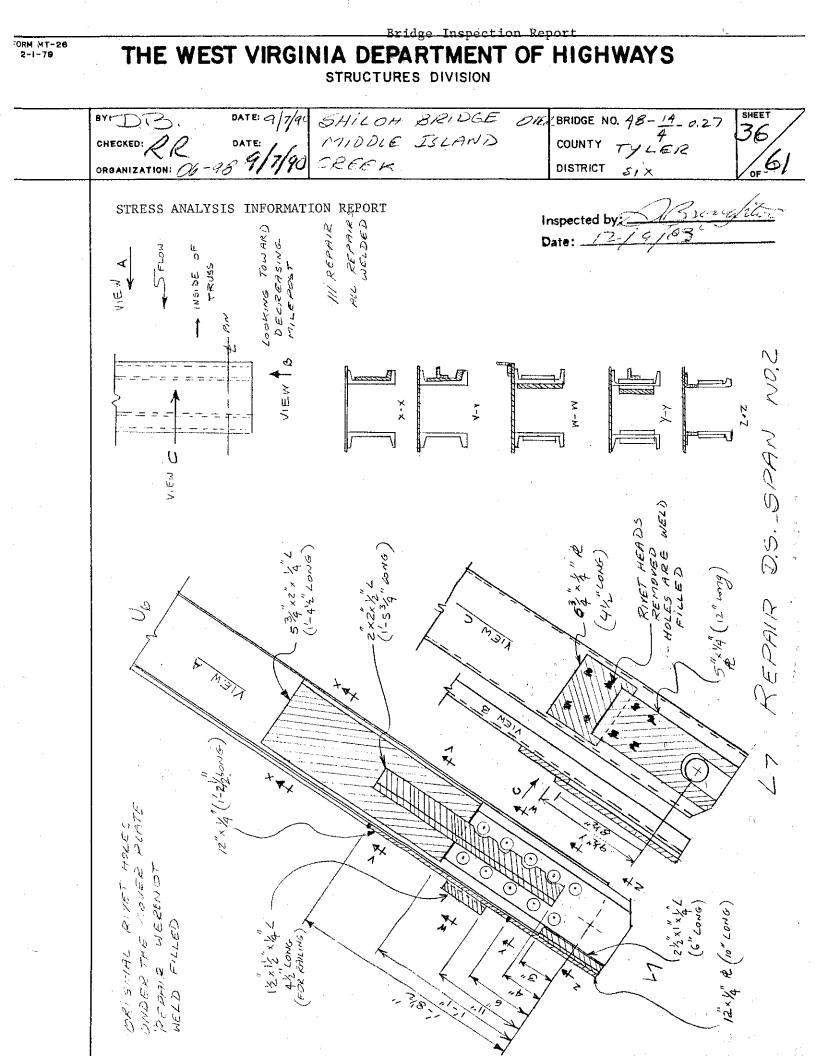
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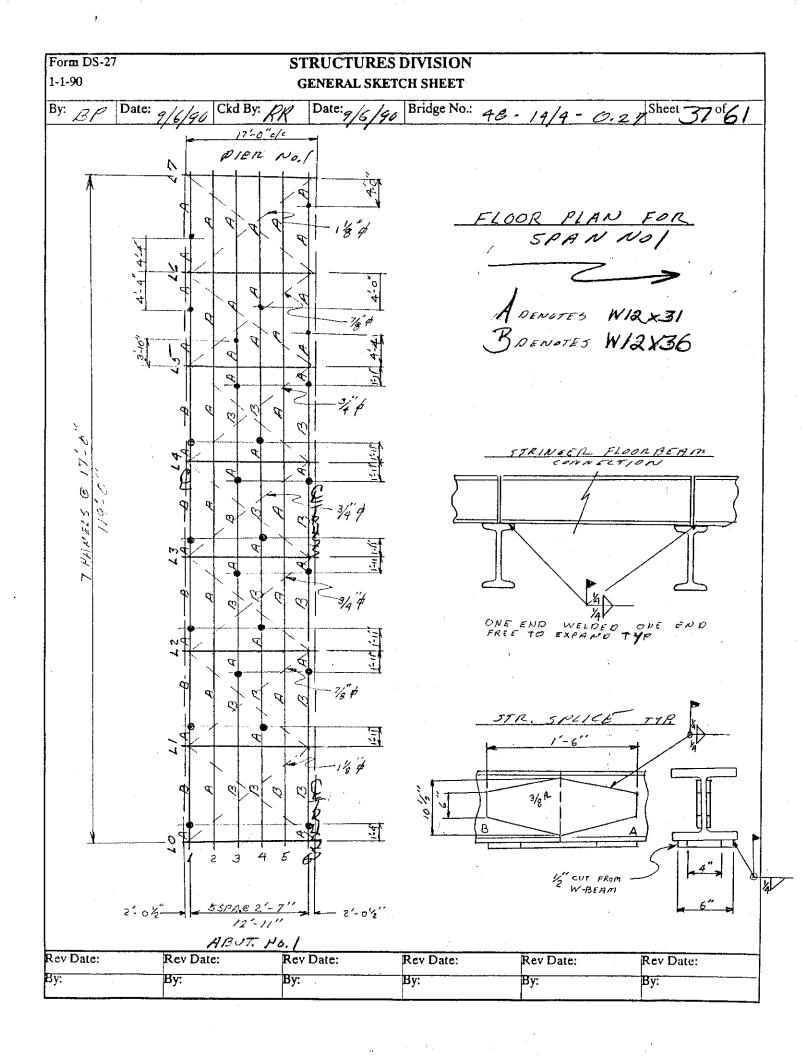
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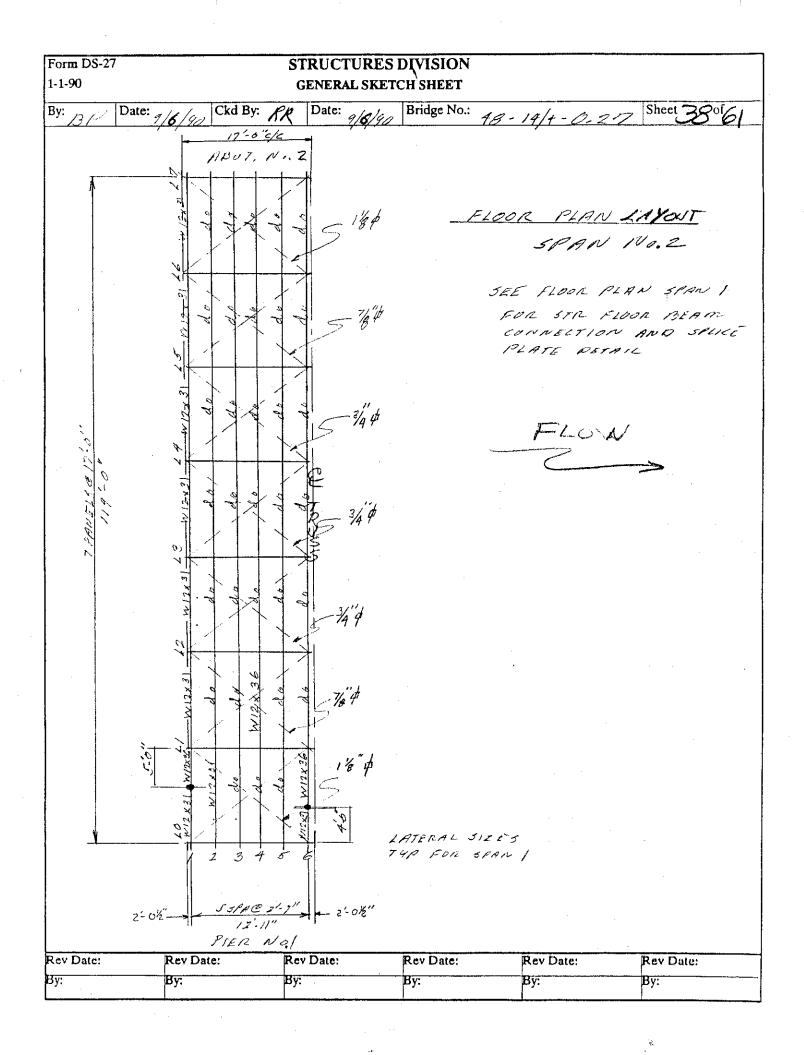


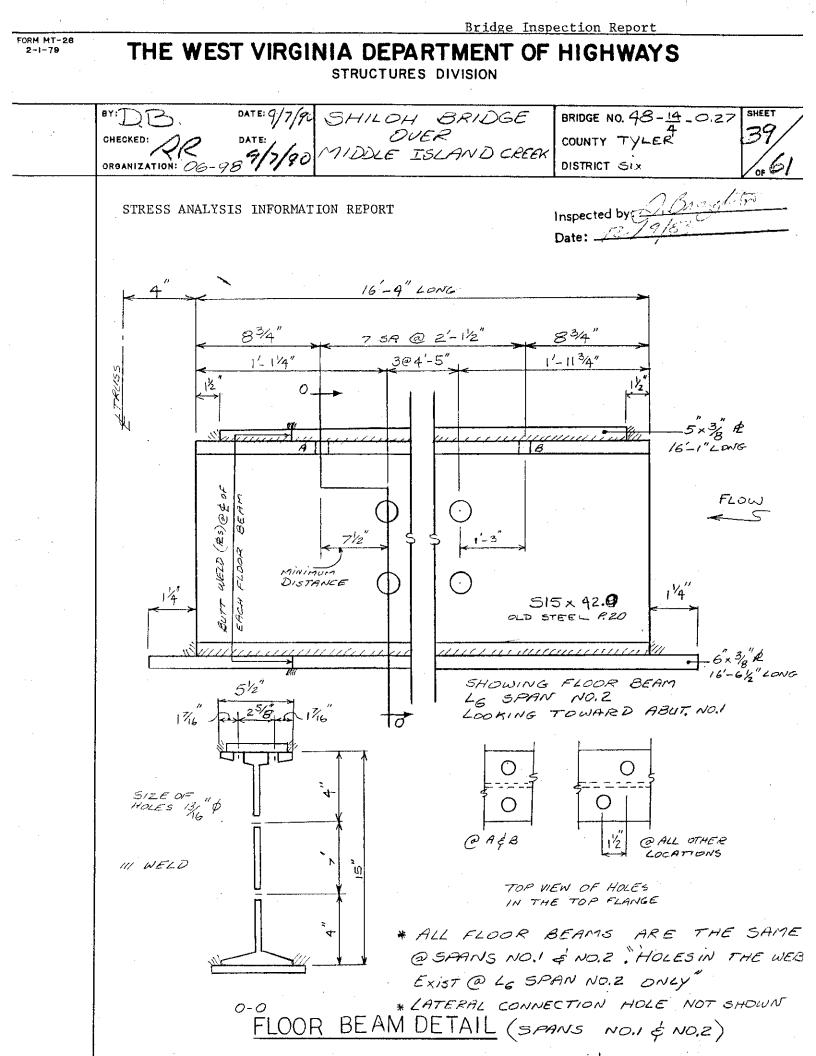




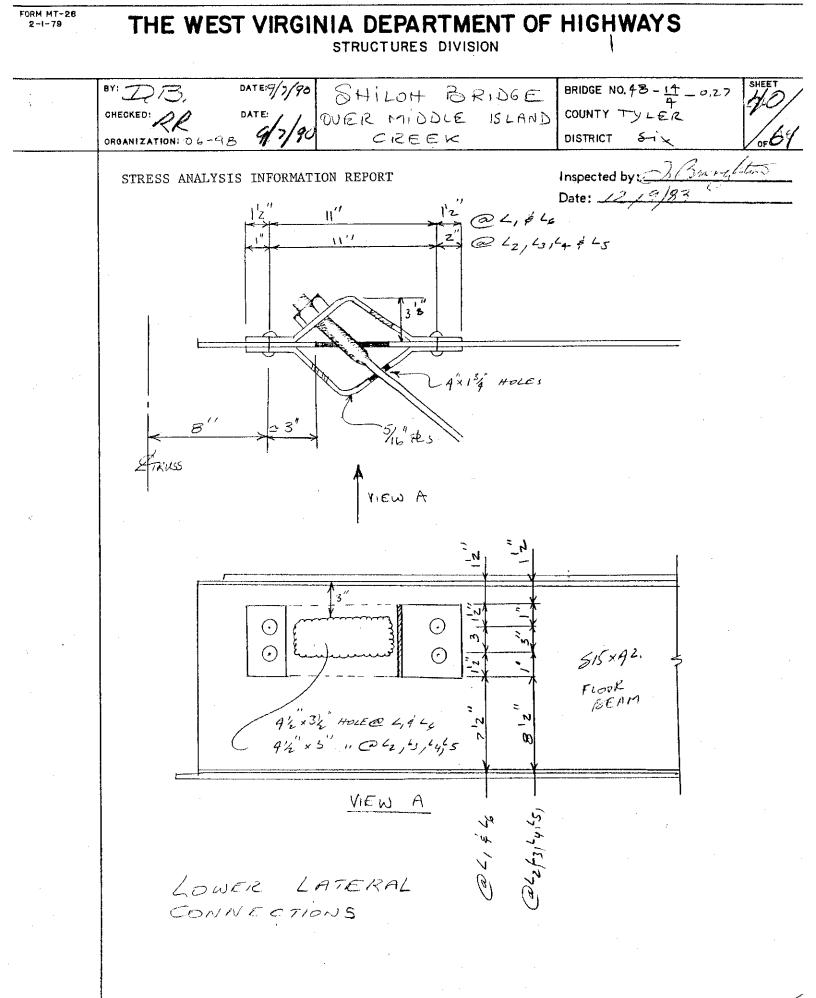






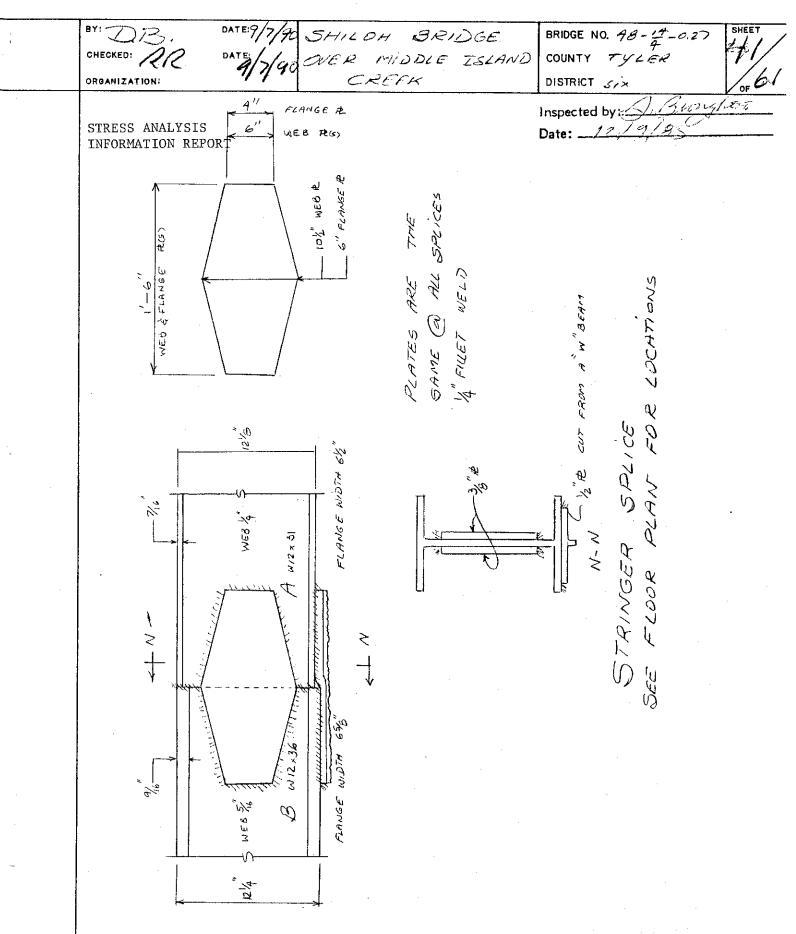


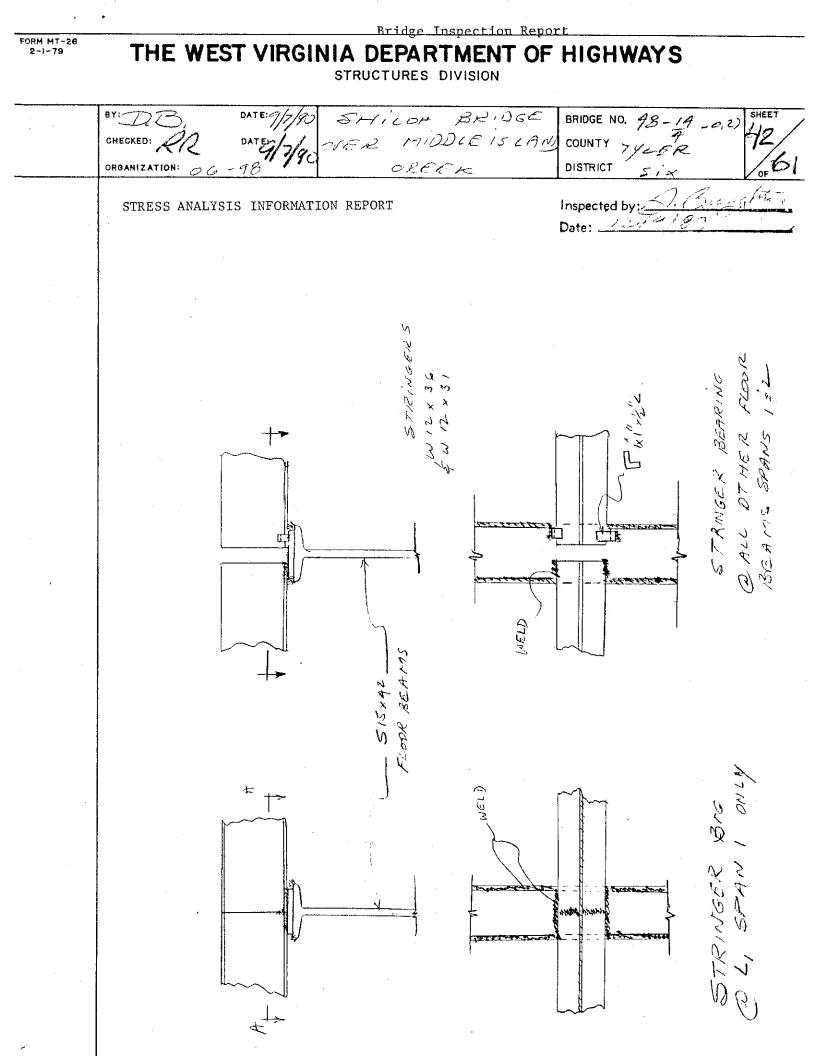
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