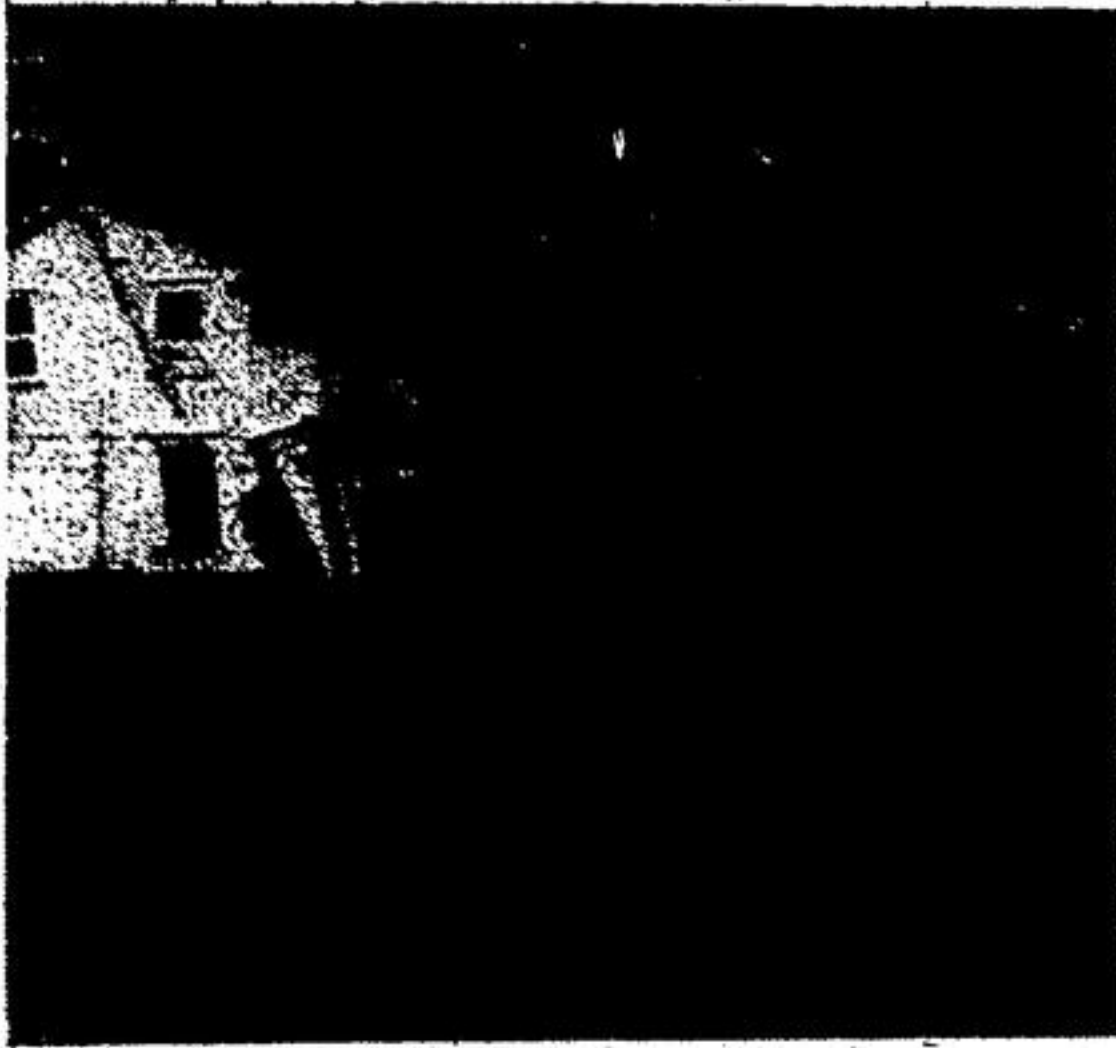
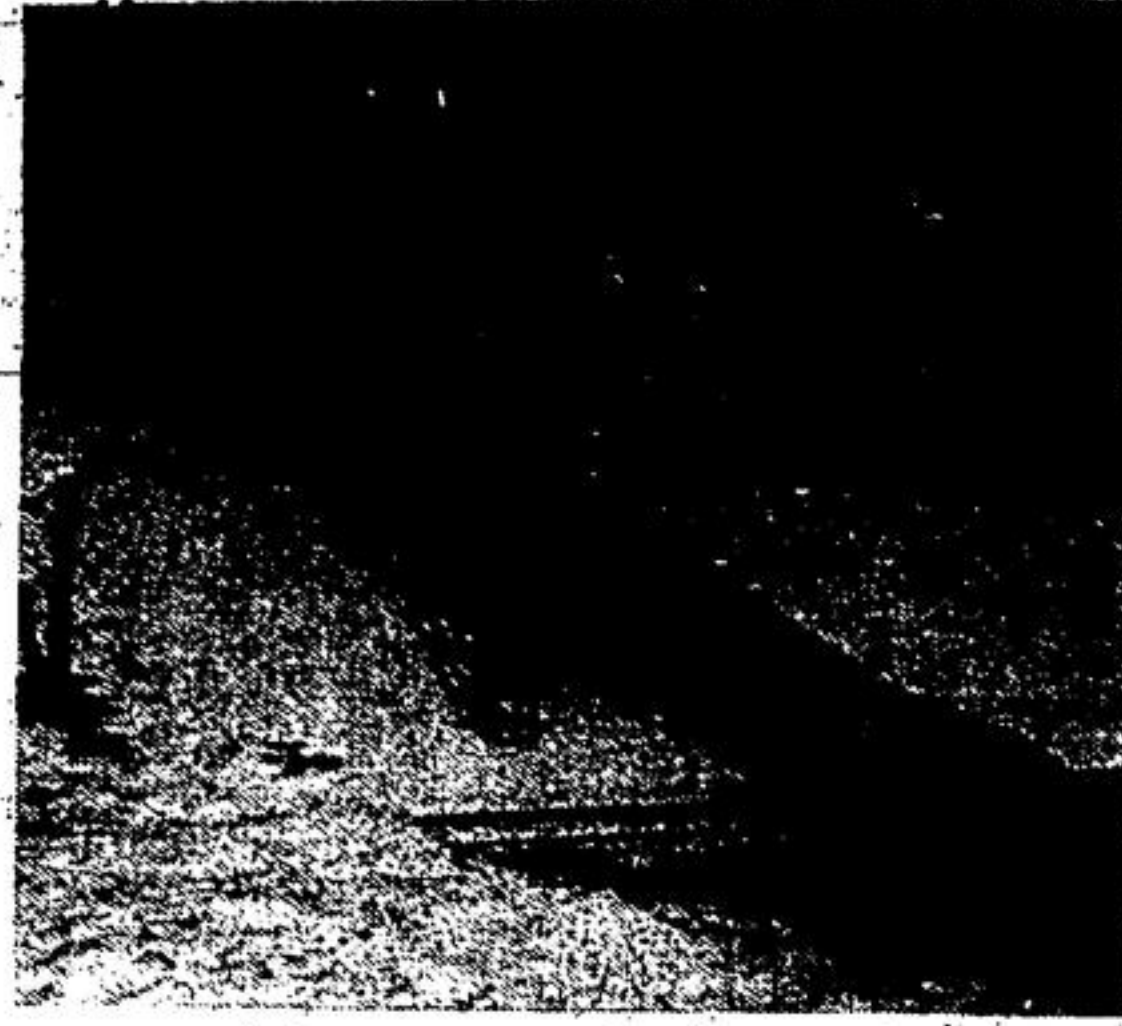




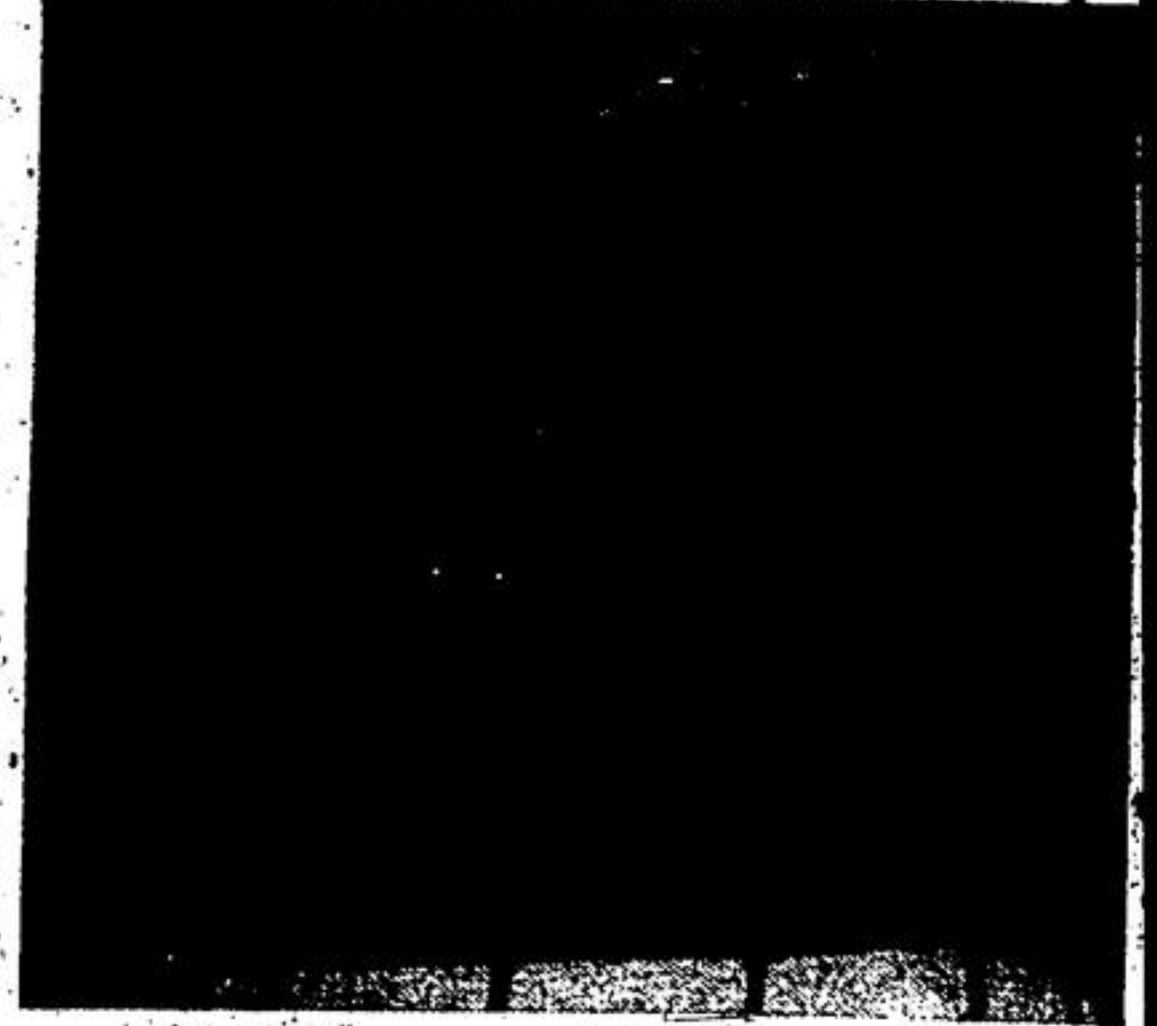
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BAILEY BRIDGE



CONSTRUCTION STARTS

These pictures, taken from a reader's snapshot collection on the progress of the overpass, show the various stages of the project.

Plaque Commemorates Improved Bridge, Official Opening

With the unveiling of a bronze plaque by Mayor Wheldon Emerson, Friday afternoon, the new Main Street bridge was officially opened.

Road chairman W. R. Smith recalled the long battle to replace the 18 foot wide "White Bridge" as it was known for years, and said he was delighted with the new four lane overpass.



Mayor Wheldon Emerson tucks away the flag after unveiling plaque on Main Street overpass. At right is road chairman William Smith.

case I'm glad it was Georgetown who benefited," he concluded.

Jim Snow, MPP pointed out that the Provincial government through the Department of Highways, also contributed their share of the cost, and was happy to do so, particularly in such a necessary project.

The final speaker, Mayor Wheldon Emerson, termed himself "the temperancer," since that originally was said to be the town's share. He welcomed the guests, then threw back the Canadian flag covering the plaque.

An unusual feature of this bridge is the walkway to Victoria Avenue, for children attending Chapel Street School. Total cost of the project which started September 1968,

Update Gideon Bibles With Coloured Covers

After placing black bound Bibles in hotels for about sixty years, and for a lesser number of years in motels, Canadian Gideons are now making bibles available in two additional colours, light blue and walnut. For psychological reasons it is expected that the introduction of a colour range would increase readership, as has proven to be the case in other countries. In the United States black covered bibles have been dropped completely in favour of a modern range of four colours, including bittersweet, beige, a floral tapestry, olive green and brown.

Answering those who claim that few people read the bible anymore, the Gideons point to a steady flow of unsolicited letters from persons who have been spiritually helped through their work.

Some 382,000 bibles were placed in North American hotels and motels last year, an increase of 100,000 copies over the preceding year. World-wide annual distribution of scriptures exceeds six million copies. The seven millionth scripture to be placed by The Gideons of Canada will be presented in November to the Right Honourable Roland Michener, Governor General of Canada.



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Baby Sitting Course Proves Popular Feature for "Y"

"What should you do when a parent who has had a little too much to drink offers to drive you home?" This problem was presented to the large group of enthusiastic teenage girls attending the first lecture of the baby sitting course sponsored by the Georgetown Y. In fact the group was so large this Saturday that some girls had had to be placed on a waiting list for the next course.

The girls learned how to tactfully refuse the lift from the inebriated parents and to find their own transportation. They also learned what to do about strange and suspicious phone calls while they are sitting. "Never never indicate you are alone," they were told, "and call the police no matter how trivial it may turn out to be." They also found out what to do about calls to baby-sit from people they don't know.

"We are as concerned with the baby-sitters as with their babies," explained Mrs. Pam Soward, Social and Educational Program Chairman for the Georgetown "Y" who not only organized the course but also gave this Saturday's class a short lecture on health. "You girls need good health," she told them. "Not only for the sake of your charges, but to keep up with the job offers you'll get when you graduate." The course outline is prepared by the Ontario Safety League and the Ontario Tuberculosis Association and in the following weeks will deal with such problems as — "What do you do when a child won't eat, or has a tantrum? What do you do when there is a fire, an accident, a sudden illness? How do you keep a child from missing his mom?" One community proud teenager asked Mrs. Soward if this course is special to Georgetown or is it offered in other communities. "It is available

to any community," said Mrs. Soward. "That has a group willing to sponsor it." In Georgetown the course is subsidized by the Georgetown Y who in turn offer it free to any teenage wishing to take it.

The Georgetown Y has already received many calls from parents looking for qualified baby sitters. Unfortunately for legal reasons they are unable to give out the names of those taking the course. In eight weeks, however, the first group will have graduated. These girls will have certificates and cards proving they have been thoroughly trained to take competent charge of your children.

This is only one of the many new courses put on by the Georgetown and District Y this year. Please call 877-6163. If you would like further information

Also, at this time the Y would be very happy to hear from anyone wishing to do volunteer work.

SILVERWOOD Institute Women Hear About Big Brothers

Mrs. G. Smith was hostess Thursday evening to Silverwood Women's Institute. Mrs. I. Carmichael, historical research and Mrs. H. Scott, public relations, were joint program conveners.

Mrs. Marchington, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Cossar attended this past week and the report will be given at the November meeting. Mrs. G. Henderson attended the district directors meeting in Milton and gave an outline of things discussed and aims for future activities.

Mrs. Mary Simpson was guest speaker and gave an outline of the Big Brother association recently formed for Georgetown and district. Mrs. Scott thanked her for her talk.

Mrs. Clare Wilson is a patient at present in Georgetown hospital. We hope it won't be for long.

Six members of Silverwood WI joined Norval members for a tour of the St. Lawrence Starch plant at Port Credit last week.

Silverwood and Limehouse Proteans met at the home of Mrs. Bombholt, Saturday morning for election of officers and a lesson in cooking. Officers are: Connie Bombholt, president; Suzanne Ruddell, secretary-treasurer; Wendy Hannah, phone convener; Cathy Lindsay, exhibit convener.

The girls worked on their menu sheets and swiss steak was the cut of meat they learned about and afterwards ate for dinner. Suzanne Ruddell is hostess for next meeting in two weeks time.

— Alicia F. C. Scott.

Town Fire Chief Leads Church Parade

Georgetown Fire Chief Jack Cunningham led a parade of 41 firefighters from five Halton County brigades as the Halton Fire Prevention Bureau held their annual church parade in Oakville, Sunday morning. He was one of six Georgetown firefighters who took part.

The parade marked the end of fire prevention week.

Headed by the Oakville citizen's band, the procession marched from Central Library to Knox Presbyterian Church, where two Oakville firemen, Chief Doug Wilson, and Al Redshaw read the lesson.

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