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To C. Span
To all of you

Thank you a Station that
I watch all the time, makes
good sense, informs the People.

I like to enclose the
following Article I took out
of Time magazine many
years ago. I have been sending
them to Congress many years
since it came out in Time Magazine
I think you might get a bit out
of it.

Also the B-2 by Boeing in the
Nineteen Sixties the government spent
many of millions on this new same
plane, it never worked crashed
4 made 2 crashed ~~to~~ the tilt
with a load on board to much
stress on the wings they
snap."

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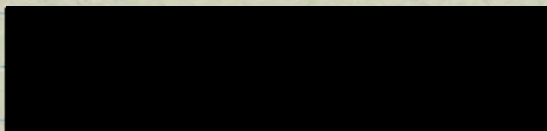
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Seems to me like that
Contract was cancelled this
one by Boeing should be
cancelled also.

The money could be spent
on some thing better.

Good money after Bad

Keep up the good
work.



Tom's River

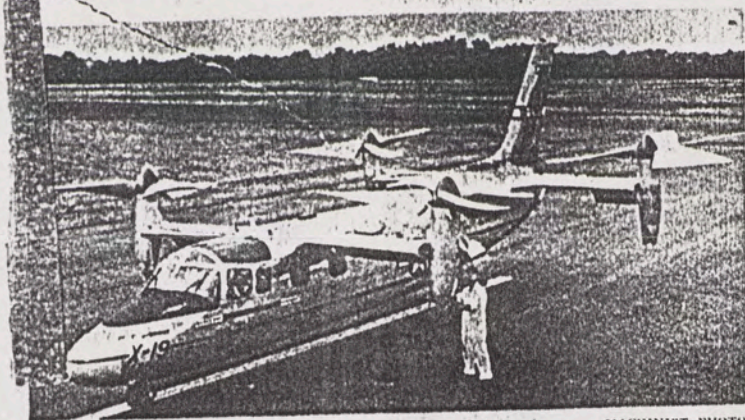
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I would like Stanley Cloud
of Washington Bureau chief
to see a copy of this.

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to car buyers union mechanic



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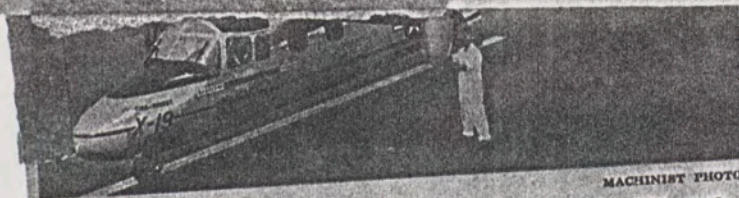
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Should you or should you not go back to school. This is literally the \$50,000 question — for this is the average difference between

QUOTE FOR THE WEEK

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Real Meaning of ~~Voluntary~~

This is your Tax Dollar - You Fall
Down - Let The Politician Go

Moment
of
Truth

DRIVE TO GIVE CONGRESS ANOTHER BIG PAY RAISE

~~Committee~~

A boost of 25 per cent, to \$125 a year. . . That's the prospect for lawmakers—unless White House, or voter reaction, stymies the proposal.

Why Not Air This
On TV. Stop ~~the~~

in the works is another big pay raise for members of Congress, federal judges, members of the Cabinet and other ranking officials of the American government.

An increase being talked about at the White House for Congressmen is their present salary of \$42,500 a year to \$53,125.

A \$10,625 raise, if approved would add 25 per cent.

Would other high federal officials get

pay hikes that are now under study, scales would rise like this:

- Chief Justice of the U.S.—from a salary of \$62,500 to \$72,500.

- Supreme Court Justices and members of the Cabinet—from \$60,000 to \$70,000.

- Federal district judges—from \$40,000 to about \$50,000.

- Cabinet Under Secretaries—from \$40,000 to approximately \$50,000.

- Chiefs of federal bureaus—from \$36,000 to about \$45,000.

Before any raises can be put into effect, several hurdles have to be crossed. This is where the pay-raise situation stands now:

- Under present operating rules, no increases could become effective until 1974. But that's an election year, a time when Congressmen are most apprehensive about any outcry back home—such as over Congressmen's raising their pay.

- To avoid that possibility, an effort is being made in the Senate to change the rules in order to push pay boosts through this year.

Senator Gale W. McGee (Dem.), of Wyoming, architect of the move to alter the rules, put it this way:

"If Congress approves a presidential recommendation for increases in an election year, the rumbles become louder and more emotionally charged. This is

THE FRINGE BENEFITS THAT LAWMAKERS GET

On top of a base salary of \$42,500 a year, members of the House and Senate also receive—

- Liberal retirement benefits after five years' service. Top pension: \$34,000 a year after 32 years of service.
- Rent-free offices: one in Washington, D. C., as many as three at home.
- Salary allowance for staff, based on number of constituents. Top allowance: \$586,160 for Senators, \$165,160 for House members.
- Free mailing privileges on "office business" mail, plus allowances for airmail and special delivery—up to \$1,520 a year for Senators, \$910 for Representatives.
- More than 300 hours of free long-distance calls.
- Telegram allowance based on number of constituents—as high as \$20,000 a year for Senators from largest States.
- Stationery allowance of up to \$4,250 for House members, up to \$5,000 for Senators at special cut-rate stores on Capitol Hill.
- Free official round trips home—18 a year for House members, a much greater number for Senators, based on a complex formula. In addition: travel allowances of 20 cents a mile for getting to and from Washington at the start and finish of session. And: an allowance of \$50 a day while on official business overseas.

- Up to \$3,000 a year tax deduction for living costs in Washington.
- Free underground parking on Capitol Hill.
- Free emergency medical care from physicians and nurses at Capitol Hill medical center, which contains examination room, laboratory.
- Free drugs if prescribed by Capitol physicians.
- Medical care in any military hospital at a flat fee of \$61 a day, regardless of the type of treatment.
- Government-subsidized health-insurance plan.
- A \$45,000 life-insurance policy at special rates, plus widow's benefit equal to one year's salary—\$42,500.
- Free swimming pools and gyms—one for Senators, one for House members.
- Free steam rooms, masseurs, physiotherapy.
- Free haircuts for Senators, \$2 for Representatives, at special barber shops; beauty shops at reduced rates for female members.
- Free flowers for offices, entertaining.
- Reduced-rate meals, free of sales taxes, at private dining rooms in Capitol.
- TV and radio-studio service, at discount rates.
- Free access to congressional research service for help on speeches, answering constituents' queries.

Who
Do
The
Congressmen
Think
They
Are
Kidding