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American twin engine military transport aircraft built 1944-48 C-82 Packet C-82A Packet Role Cargo and troop transport National origin United States Manufacturer First flight 10 September Primary user Produced 1944—1948 Number built 223 Developed into The C-82 Packet is a twin-engine, designed and built by. Other crossings were considered, but were restricted by rules that stipulated that any bridge had to be at least 100 feet 30 m above the water to allow the passage of tall-masted warships to.

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The C-82A saw limited production before being replaced by the Flying Boxcar. The Hagerstown team switched affiliation to the for the 1954 season. Though their total travel is minuscule, their ability to absorb forces created by chain deflection prevents damage to both tower and chain.

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A redesign of the XC-82B would result in the production of the. Thirteen designs were submitted; Telford's was the only one in which the chains achieved the weight per square inch required by the judges but it was rejected as being too expensive. The aircraft were built at the Fairchild factory in , with deliveries beginning in 1945 and ending in September 1948.

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The bridge is a distinctive landmark, used as a of Bristol on postcards, promotional materials, and informational web sites. In 1998 were installed on the bridge to prevent people jumping. In 1793 William Bridges published plans for a stone arch with abutments containing factories, which would pay for the upkeep of the bridge.

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Telford rejected all the remaining designs, arguing that 577 feet 176 m was the maximum possible span.

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In the end, only 223 C-82As would be built, a small number for a wartime production cargo aircraft. In December 2012 it was announced that the bridge had received £595,000 of funding from the to improve the visitor centre.

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