

Engineering student says

Advanced aircraft will be needed in metropolitan areas in future

Supermetropolitan areas such as the California coast and Great Lakes area, predicted by 1980 to extend 400 miles and contain 50 per cent of U. S. population, are potential air transportation nightmares.

nature of the areas, however, domestic air passenger travel will be a necessity.

But the very size and congestion of supermetro areas will work to encroach on space vital to present air transportation.

senior who studied the problem feels the only way out of the dilemma is development of short take-off and landing (STOL) aircraft and STOL-ports.

Donald S. McAlister of Dallas concluded in his report to Dr. Charles A. Rodenberger that "there is now and will continue to

be a growing market for the STOL-port and intra-regional airport," the latter a massive center for long-range air transportation serviced by the STOL aircraft as short-haul transport.

To insure smooth traffic flow in such a system, McAlister said, federal agencies must establish a

national transportation system shown that the higher-cost STOL attracts more air travelers than conventional air transport, largely because it reduces door-to-door trip time.

In addition, government-sponsored research and development must be done on design and operation of STOL aircraft and STOL-port planning," the student engineer added.

The student, a Dallas Lake Highlands High School graduate, considered noise and air pollution aspects of current and projected

air transport systems. He indicated the population-centered STOL-ports would help cut down individual vehicle travel to airports, a prime cause of air pollution.

Based on a survey of current STOL aircraft designs, McAlister feels a high lift turboprop with externally blown flaps is the best design to serve the intra-regional airport system. It offers service at the least cost and lowest noise level.

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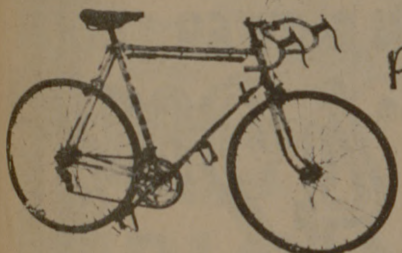
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