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New Snow S-2C Airplane Said to Be Greatly Improved

A new, wider wingspan is the basis of greatly improved performance in the 1964 Snow S-2C agricultural airplane, reports its manufacturer, Snow Aeronautical Corp.

Featuring new wingtips designed specifically for low-speed flying and larger ailerons for better maneuverability, the new S-2C can be safely turned in less time, allowing the operator to profitably serve growers with smaller fields. The larger ailerons are balanced to give exceptionally light stick forces, Snow says.

An additional 4½ feet of wing combines with the S-2C's new tips to permit shorter take-offs, better climb and glide characteristics, and a lower stall speed. This permits the operator to use the heavy-load-carrying S-2C on smaller fields, providing better coverage for the grower, it is reported.

Modern lines of the plane give the pilot the necessary overall good visibility for maximum safety in ag-operations. There is a choice of engines (450 or 600 hp, Pratt & Whitney).

A complete line of dispersal equipment is available for the S-2C which is engineered for quick, easy changeover to permit use of the best suited system for each particular job, whether for seeding, dusting, fertilizing, or spraying.

For a color brochure and more information write Leland Snow, president, Snow Aeronautical Corp., Box 516, Olney, Texas.



The New Snow S-2C agricultural airplane offers ag-operators and growers a wider, more uniform swath resulting from the increased span and new wingtips. Designed specifically for aerial application use, the single low wing combines the best features of downwash and vortex action to evenly distribute spray or dust, Snow reports.

Meeting Dates



International Shade Tree Conference Western Chapter Meeting, Ben Franklin Hotel, Seattle, Wash., June 21-24.

Hyacinth Control Society Fourth Annual Meeting, Holiday Inn, Tallahassee, Fla., June 28-30.

American Society of Landscape Architects Annual Convention, Hotel Baker, Dallas, Tex., June 28-July 1.

American Association of Nurserymen Annual Convention, Statler-Hilton Hotel, Boston, Mass., July 19-22.

International Shade Tree Conference, Shamrock Hilton Hotel, Houston, Tex., August 15-21.

National Agricultural Chemicals Assn. Annual Convention, The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., Sept. 8-11.

Midwest Regional Turf Field Days, Purdue Univ., Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 14-15.

Society of American Foresters Annual Meeting, Hilton Hotel, Denver, Colo., Sept. 27-30.

USDA's New Lab Set

A regional weed research laboratory will be established at Stoneville, Miss., USDA Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced recently. Site selection and other preliminary discussions are currently underway.

The new laboratory is expected to be in operation in 1966, and will be the center from which USDA will make a concerted attack on weed problems in the South.