



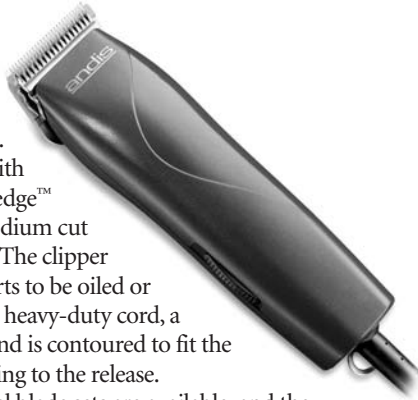
New Products

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New clipper

Andis Co. has introduced the MBG2™ clipper for large animals and heavy-duty home use. The clipper is equipped with a detachable size 10 Ultraedge™ blade, which delivers a medium cut for general close clipping. The clipper never requires internal parts to be oiled or greased, has a 14-foot (ft.) heavy-duty cord, a break-resistant housing, and is contoured to fit the hand comfortably, according to the release.

More than 30 additional blade sets are available, and the company will sharpen blades at no charge if the blade set fails to meet expectations for cutting. To find a distributor call 1-800-558-9441, or visit the company web site at www.andis.com.



More welding power

Lincoln Electric Co. has added more powerful engines, more AC generator power and more professional features to its Ranger® welders. The Ranger line now features 200-300 amps of welding and 9,000-11,000 watts of AC generator power capability for use in a variety of light construction, maintenance and repair situations, according to a company release.

Designed to operate in a variety of outdoor environments, the welders offer a high-output, smooth arc for a variety of welding processes, including stick, tungsten inert gas (TIG), metal inert gas (MIG), flux-cored and pipe welding, as well as arc gouging. Some models come with an enclosed case for additional engine protection and lower noise.

The welders carry a three-year warranty, with all engines carrying a separate warranty from the manufacturer. For more information, call 1-888-355-3213 or visit www.lincolnelectric.com.



New compact tractor

Kubota Tractor Corp. has introduced a new B-series Tractor-Loader-Backhoe (B26 TLB) with added horsepower (hp), loader-lifting capacity, and backhoe digging power and depth. The tractor can handle jobs requiring three-point implements or backhoe or loader applications, due to a skid-steer-type quick coupler that enables exchange of front implements, such as pallet forks, a bale spear or posthole digger by simply pushing the handles down and attaching hose couplers, according to a company release.

The series features a 26-hp diesel engine, which increases power by 23% while offering high torque rise, low noise and vibration, and



cleaner emissions, according to the company. Operators can check the bucket level using an indicator located on the loader liftarm, while the loader joystick has side-positioning with an armrest. By lifting a lever, the seat can be reversed to switch to backhoe operations.

For product literature or dealer locations, contact Kubota Tractor Corp. at 1-888-458-2682, ext. 900, or visit www.kubota.com.

New mid-size, economy tractors, redesigned harvesters

New Holland has announced the new T6000 Series tractors with 80- to 120-power-take-off (PTO) hp capability. Available in the value-based Delta configuration or a feature-enhanced Plus model, the new series is available with a choice of a two-wheel drive (2WD) or four 4WD axle choices.

The Horizon™ cab, standard on the Plus models and optional on the Delta model, has 63 square feet (sq. ft.) of glass and full-glass doors for a clear sightline in any direction, with the high-visibility roof panel offering a clear view of the bucket when working with a loader, according to the release. Other features the company claims make the new series tractors particularly suited for loader work are the dedicated hydraulic flow and an optional two- or three-slice mid-mount valve with seat-mounted joystick.

The series has a choice of four transmissions and five front axles, including a 2WD axle (except on the T6070 model) or one of four heavy-duty 4WD axles. An optional Fast Steer™ steering system on the Plus model allows a full right- or left-hand turn by moving the steering wheel just 10°.

New Holland has also announced two new models in its TT-A series of economy tractors.

The Lean & Mean™ 40-hp TT45A and 48-hp TT50A are available in 2WD with an open operator's platform and four-cylinder engines that can be operated with B5 biodiesel fuel or traditional diesel fuel. The new models also feature an 8x2 gearbox with eight forward and two reverse gears, located to the sides of the operator.

The engine oil can be checked without raising the hood, and with the flip of a latch, the one-piece hood raises up completely with the help of a gas strut to provide access to the battery, air cleaner and radiator. The three-point hitch will lift 2,500 pounds (lb.), with the



new models incorporating two hydraulic pumps. One dedicated pump delivers 9.8 gallons per minute (gpm) oil flow to the optional rear remotes to operate the front-end loader or other implements, while the dedicated steering pump delivers 5.1 gpm of oil flow for quick steering response, according to the release.

New Holland has also redesigned its FR9000 series of self-propelled forage harvesters. The five new models feature higher horsepower, a larger cutterhead, and a number of new features to work faster, smoother and with more operator convenience.

The patented VariFlow™ crop processor and accelerator system allows the accelerator to be lowered closer to the cutterhead when the crop processor is not in use, which the release says keeps the crop moving and greatly reduces the possibility of plugging in tough, gummy conditions. The new series also features extra-wide 34-inch (in.) stainless steel feedrolls, with the lower feedroll equipped with the

company's MetaLoc™ system to protect the machine from ferrous metal intake.

For operator convenience, the series can now be adjusted from the cab. The company's HydroLoc™ system allows for length-of-cut adjustments while the optional dual feedroll drive system has a second hydrostatic drive motor so the operator can make independent feedroll speed and header speed adjustments from inside the cab.

For more information on any of the company's new or redesigned machines or to locate a dealer, visit www.newholland.com.

New web marketing system

MarketMaker, a web-based system that features a mapping function and census data on locales to help buyers and sellers of food products find each other quicker and easier was recently introduced in Kentucky through the collaborative efforts of the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture, the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, the Governor's Office of Agricultural Policy and Allied Food Marketers.

Sellers can use this interactive tool to identify potential markets and find processors and other businesses they need to profitably move their products to the market. Access to the web site is free and open to the public from any computer connected to the internet.

Kentucky is only the fourth state to become part of this national program developed by the University of Illinois Extension. For a look at the new web site, visit www.marketmakerky.com. For more information, contact the University of Kentucky's Food Systems Initiative coordinator Bob Perry at kymarketmaker@uky.edu, or call him at (859) 257-8890.

