Hay boosted by energy crisis

but high-cost energy makes it look even better, claims Sperry New Holland's Mac Reeves. He points out that a farmer can harvest and store his alfalfa crop with far less horsepower if he makes hay as compared to silage.

Baling an acre of alfalfa only takes a fraction of the energy one would need to operate a chopper for the Reeves points out. Today's same crop handled as silage. The energy used to operate conveyors at storage compares very favorably with the power needed to in tons of hay baled per hour operate a blower at a tower makes it easier to snatch the silo, adds Reeves.

He emphasizes silage or streak of rainy weather in

NEW HOLLAND - Hay first cutting. Sometimes this has always been a good thing will let the farmer save a good crop he could otherwise

> However, today's mowerconditioners do a better 10b of mowing and conditioning so one can get the crop off and cured in less time. When the weather is with farmer, there's no match for hay in energy cost per ton of crop drymatter harvested. machines let them make better use of limited spells of good haying weather.

Higher machine capacity crop ahead of the next rain. Mechanized handling makes haylage may be much the it easy to clear large tonbest choice for alfalfa in a nages from large fields quickly and with minimum



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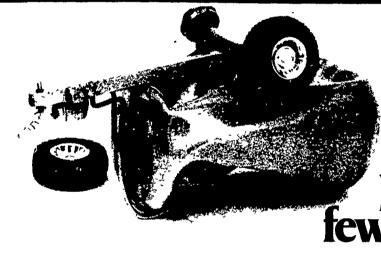
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