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dation tied to concerns over hefty fed cattle weights. Support on the opening was tied to short covering fueled by reports of active fed cattle sales. Deferred support was attributed to concerns over tight supplies this winter. Feeders were lifted by yesterday's crop production figures which indicated larger than expected corn supplies. Oct. live cattle settled at \$72.02/cwt after trading in a range from \$71.92 to \$72.47 while September feeders were 38 higher at \$83.00/cwt.

CME FEEDER SETTLEMENT PRICE: 09/09/89 \$ 82.68 - up \$.03/CWT  
NEXT DAY OUTLOOK: CASH PRICES - steady FUTURES - steady

**Acres Hog Update**

Live hog futures ended mostly higher today, gaining ground on firmer cash hog prices and continued expectations for reduced marketings once harvesting get under way. Further support was attributed to profitable packer operating margins. Gains were held in check by falling wholesale product prices after this past week's large kills. Bellies were lower under pressure from lower fresh belly prices and last

**Parts For Older Conventional Combines Available**

RACINE, Wisc. — Massey-Ferguson has purchased the manufacturing technology, tooling and related parts for conventional combines formerly owned by Massey Combines Corporation to insure continuing parts availability for older M-F 500, 700, and 800 Series Combines.

"This is a major purchase that will enable Massey-Ferguson dealers to continue parts and service support to owners of older M-F combines," said Bob Bea-

week's lower than expected out movement of bellies from out-of-town warehouses. October live hogs closed 55 higher at \$39.75 after trading in a range from \$39.20 to \$39.80.

**Buffalo Produce**

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September 8-14, 1989

**Report Supplied by Auction**

APPLES, RAMBO 6.00-8.75 BU.  
BEANS, YELLOW: 10.00-14.00 BU.;  
GREEN: 10.00-17.00 BU.; LIMA:  
9.00-14.50 BU.  
BEETS: 4.75-5.50 BU.  
BROCCOLI: 3.00-5.25 BOX.  
CANTALOPE: .25-.84 9 & 12 CT;  
.10-.15 15 CT.  
INDIAN CORN: .25-.50 BUNCH  
MINI: .40-.75 BUNCH LARGE.  
NECTARINES: 7.25-8.25 1/2 BU.  
PEACHES: 4.50-8.00 1/2 BU.  
PLUMS: 3.00-4.00 1/2 BU.  
PEPPERS: LARGE 6.00-8.00 BU.;  
MEDIUM 5.00-7.25 BU.  
POTATOES: 4.00-7.50 50 LB. BAG.  
PUMPKINS: NECK .40-1.10 EACH;  
FACE .30-.75 EACH.  
SQUASH: ACORN 4.00-7.50 BU;  
BUTTERNUT 4.00-7.00 BU; JACK BE  
LITTLE 4.00-5.00 1/2 BU.  
SWEET CORN: .50-1.40 DOZ.  
TOMATOES: LARGE; 3.00-5.50 25  
LB. BOX, MEDIUM 1.50-3.00 25 LB.  
BOX.  
WATERMELONS: CRIMSON  
.40-1.25; SUGAR BABIES 40-.50;  
SEEDLESS .30-.80; MIRAGE .35-1.25.  
ZUCCHINI: 3.00-4.50 1/2 BU.

**Massey-Ferguson****Combines Available**

man, general parts sales manager, Massey-Ferguson Parts Division. "We have also appointed a project team to focus on maintaining adequate parts inventories for this harvest season and future years."

More than 27,000 parts are available for these older combines built within the past 12 years, with most-needed parts now at Massey-Ferguson dealerships. Dealer backup inventories are in place at 13 Massey-Ferguson parts distribution warehouses throughout North America.

**Kuhn Inspires PennAg Banquet Group**

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baseball as the Rose case."

Kuhn said the tradition of baseball not to be involved in gambling went back to the 1919 Black Socks. And the length of time it took to develop the Rose case was not, as one reporter suggested, an embarrassment to baseball. Rather, the length of time was a verification of the fairness of the baseball system and the qualities of leadership shown by Giamatti.

"Giamatti was deliberately fair with Rose, and he refused to be stamped until he had provided the ultimate in fair play," Kuhn said. "He gave Rose every possible chance to be informed of the evidence against him and to defend himself over whatever period of time it took.

"The product of great moral leadership inspires us all," Kuhn said. "Whether you agree or not, the people who express their moral convictions inspire the rest of us." Kuhn said it remains to be seen if President George Bush's talk about 1000 points of light can inspire us to provide the private climate, initiative and goodness needed to deal with the problems of the homeless, AIDS victims, kids in the womb, and all the people in this country who are in desperate need.

Kuhn concluded with a story from his weekly volunteer work, in an AIDS hospital in New York City. "I work there, give out juice and ice, hold hands with these most misbegotten people of our society," Kuhn said. "They are the closest to the lepers of the New Testament you can get. Not very



Jack Hess (left) gets "more than a quarter of a century" service thank you from PennAg President, Jack Dreibelbis.

many volunteers are there, but there are a few of us."

At the request of one of the blind patients, Kuhn said he read scripture to her. "All the travails I had experienced seemed like nothing,"

Kuhn said. "I came away enormously uplifted by her."

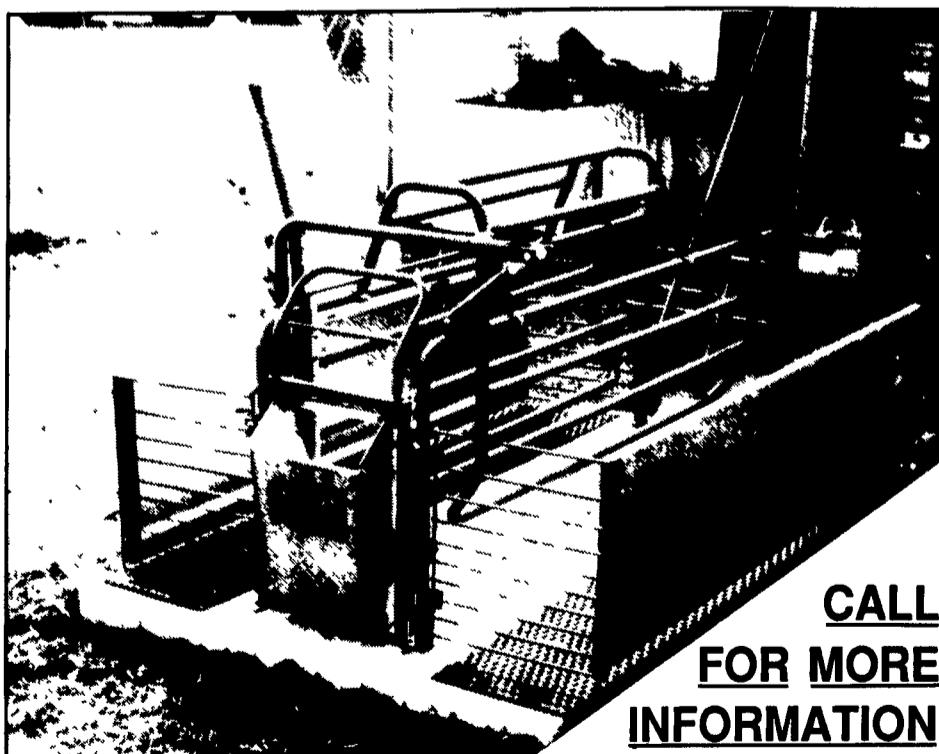
On a question from the floor, Kuhn said he had used Rose as a symbol of what a person can do

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