

## Farmers

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Bob Moore sells produce from the back of a tractor where Lower Demunds meets Hildebrandt Road. "The tomatoes were scarce for a while, but they're good now," he said.

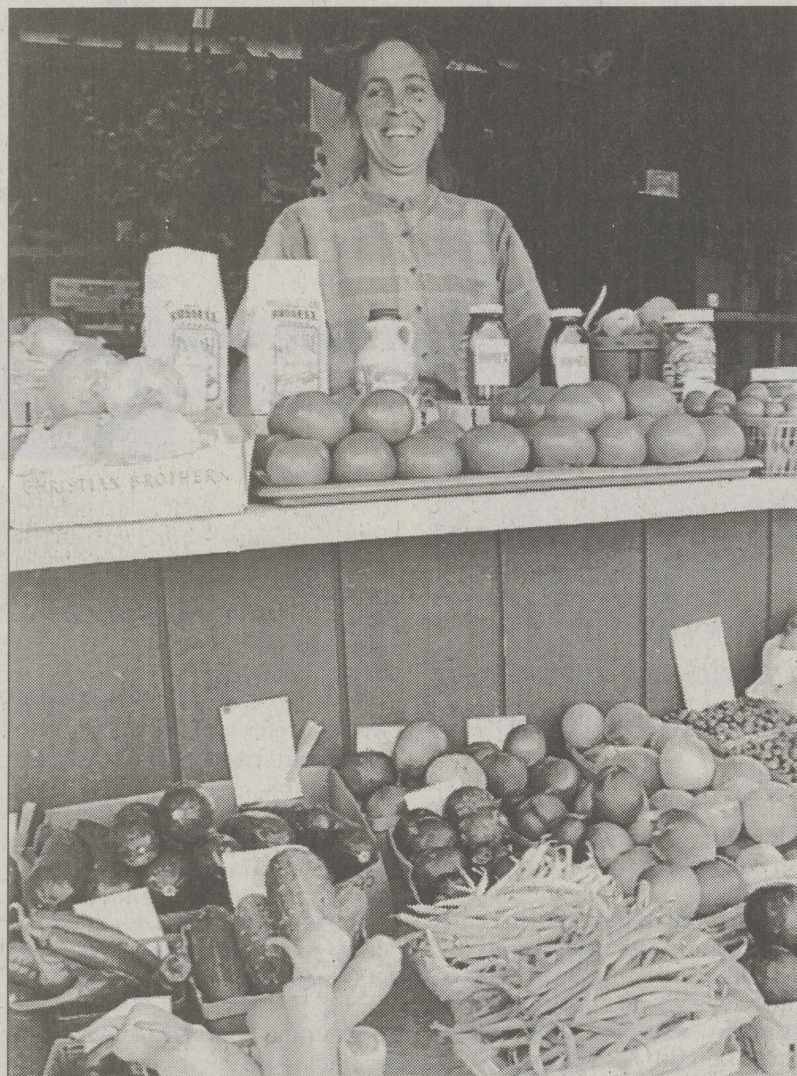
Moore said heavy rains in the spring were good for at least one type of fruit. "The blueberries are big this year. They got enough rain." Moore said even with the strange weather, we were "luckier than some other states."

Bob Moore's stand has corn, squash, peaches, plums, nectarines, blueberries, melons, potatoes, and cucumbers. Moore sells his own corn, but the rest of his fruit and vegetables come from other local farmers. Bonnie Cobligh, Dallas, says she stops at the stand every few days for corn and fresh fruit. She said the quality has been pretty good this year. "The kids and the family like the corn," she added.

Weather conditions this year may have limited quantities of local fruit and vegetables, but customers don't seem to mind. "It seems like things are going to be in short supply," Dymond said. "But I have very few complaints about the price of produce. I think people appreciate fresh vegetables. I think fresh is worth more."

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**Ted Dymond**  
Dymond's Farm Market



POST PHOTO/CHARLOTTE BARTIZEK

Marion Welliver sets up shop at the intersection of Rt. 118 and the Harveys Lake Highway. She sells produce she and her husband, James, grow on their Stillwater farm, as well as that grown by other local farmers. A cool, wet spring delayed some planting, but fresh fruits and vegetables are now abundant.

## Dance

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"He has never asked for special consideration. He never uses his condition as an excuse for not coming to work. He comes to work every day."

Tilley also said Jobson has always been well-liked at the company and has projected a positive attitude before and since his diagnosis.

Rodger Bearde, who was Jobson's basketball coach at Lake-Lehman in 1981, believes if anyone can come through this, Jobson can. "They don't come any finer," said Bearde. "He is the kind of outstanding citizen that you hope everyone you coach or teach would become. He faces adversity with such courage."

Bearde said Jobson was instrumental in the basketball team winning the championship. "He was a very committed basketball player, a true gentleman and showed a lot of maturity at the time (of the PIAA ruling)," said Bearde, who mentioned that Jobson went on to play four years at Lycoming College.

Bearde, who coached at Lake-Lehman for 20 years, was shocked when he heard of the diagnosis. "I

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**Rodger Bearde**  
Coached Jobson in high school

have sort of a helpless feeling," he said. That's why he's going to be at the dance, to do something for his friend. "I knew he would put up the big fight. I hope this dance is a sellout."

Jones's father, Joseph "Red" Jones, is calling at the square dance. He has been a caller for 47 years. "I know Paul very well. He used to spend the night at the house with Bill. He was a like a third son (when the boys were growing up)," said Red Jones. "This dance is one way for us to take some of the burden off him."

He urges people who do not already know how to square dance not to be shy. "I can teach anyone

how to square dance in 15 minutes and have a good time doing it that night," Red Jones said.

The younger Jones said he and Jobson's other friends are just, "trying to raise a couple bucks to help him financially do what he needs to do to fight this thing."

Jobson is staying positive and wrote the following excerpt to Jones: "Everyone has problems, some bigger than others, but problems just the same. I deal with each day and I do the best I can. I really believe I can beat this thing," wrote Jobson.

For tickets for the square dance or to make a donation, call Bill Jones at 868-3593; Joyce Jobson, Paul's mother at 639-2756; Marie Jones at 639-2186 or Melinda Seidel at Dallas United Methodist Church at 675-0122.



Red Jones will call the dances Aug. 14 at a benefit for Paul Jobson.

## Beanies

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ter, Jackie, of Dallas, just happened to come out from getting haircuts when they saw the line.

Jackie, 11, has about 90 and wants more. "I want to get most of them. I want to get the Princess Di and Erin," she said. "I think they're cute."

The first person in line, Louise Kubek, described the life of a Beanie Babies collector. "You go around from place to place, hopping from store to store," she said. "I get them for my five-year-old grandson Emilio Jayma. They are so cute and adorable. And they're reasonably priced when you buy them new."

Lindsey DeMarco, 10, of Harveys Lake, has between 120 and 130. She stood close to the door, patiently waiting to get her hands on one of the sought after critters.

"My friends had them and I liked them and just started getting them," explained Lindsey, whose favorites include Glory the bear, Wise the owl and Garcia the hippie bear. "I just like to have them."

Lindsey spotted the UPS truck and knew the big brown trucks have been known to deliver the goods. So, checking it out like any good detective, she followed the trail to The Heritage Shop.



POST PHOTO/KYLIE SHAFFERKOEETTER

Hopeful buyers lined up midday Thursday at The Heritage Shop in Dallas, waiting for a chance to buy the newest Beanie Babies.

*"I just hope I get a nice owner who doesn't use me as a chew toy."*

**Gigi**  
New Beanie Baby

Inside, employees were preparing themselves for the let-in time. Not wanting to be identified, the women said they had 22 of each of the four new Beanie Babies. The store allows only one baby per customer. "We're trying to be fair," said one of the clerks, expressing her concern about dealing with the wrath of people at the back of the line who would not get a Beanie Baby if everyone was allowed to buy more than one.

One woman in line said that stores create the hoopla by

making everyone wait. "If they would've let us in at noon, they would've gotten through most of these people by now and they wouldn't have created a spectacle," she said. "They're playing games."

In an exclusive interview, Gigi # 20, sat down with *The Dallas Post* to discuss all the hoopla.

The exhausted Gigi recently got off the UPS tour and was a bit overheated. After lapping up some water, she continued. "It's not a bad business. We all get to see each other a lot and travel. I'm new to the game, but word gets out fast. I just hope I get a nice owner who doesn't use me as a chew toy."

The doors finally opened at 2 p.m. and the employees let five customers in at a time. Just another day in the quest for the Beanie Babies.

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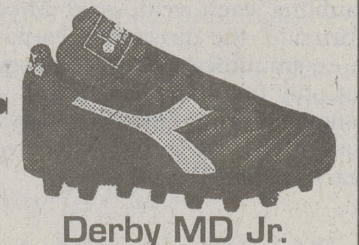
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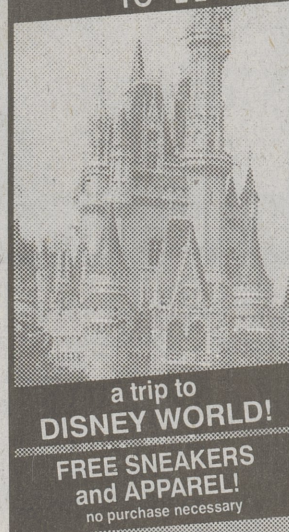
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