

Coaching salaries, a comparison

A chart that appeared in last week's issue accompanying an article about coaching salaries contained only Lake-Lehman information. The Dallas Post subsequently obtained similar information for the Dallas School District, and it appears below for comparison.

Lake-Lehman coaching salaries Dallas coaching salaries

Football	Dallas coaching salaries
Head Coach	\$6,239
Varsity Assistant	4,065
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Jr. High Assistant	3,525
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Total	25,484

Field Hockey	Dallas coaching salaries
Head Coach	2,984
Varsity Assistant	1,888
Jr. High Assistant	1,888
Jr. High Assistant	1,888
Total	8,648

Golf Coach	Dallas coaching salaries
	2,057

Cross Country Coach	Dallas coaching salaries
	1,771
	1,655

Girls Volleyball	Dallas coaching salaries
Head Coach	1,888

Boys' Soccer	Dallas coaching salaries
Head Coach	2,984
Varsity Assistant	1,888
Jr. High Assistant	1,888
Total	6,760

Cheerleading	Dallas coaching salaries
Advisor	1,888
Varsity Assistant	818
Varsity Assistant	818
Volunteer Assistant	
J.H. Volunteer Assistant	
Total	3,524

Wrestling	Dallas coaching salaries
Head Coach	5,960
Varsity Assistant	3,659
Jr. High Assistant	2,445
Jr. High Assistant	2,445
Volunteer Assistant	
Volunteer Assistant	
Total	14,509

Boys' Basketball	Dallas coaching salaries
Head Coach	5,960
Assistant	2,458

Girls' Basketball	Dallas coaching salaries
Head Coach	5,960
Assistant	2,458

Farms

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able products. There is some relief from the weather woes. Some farmers are able irrigate crops to ensure continued growth in dry weather and to stave off dramatic losses. "Well, I have to irrigate because blueberries need water - at least an inch a week," said Jimmy Sickler, who owns the Sickler Berry Farm. "It's tough but it could be worse; we have a ton of berries this year and they are very good. In fact my daughter just picked a bucket of them for pie."

Fortunately, for farmers and consumers, other local growers also report crops are not suffering from the dry weather. "Right at this point, everything looks great," said Ted Dymond, who runs Dymond's Farm and Dymond's Farm Store. "Our strawberries were a little smaller than in other years, but we have six or seven acres of fruit trees and another 30 acres of corn planted and so far they are in good shape."

"I would plant a lot more if I had more hands to help with picking."

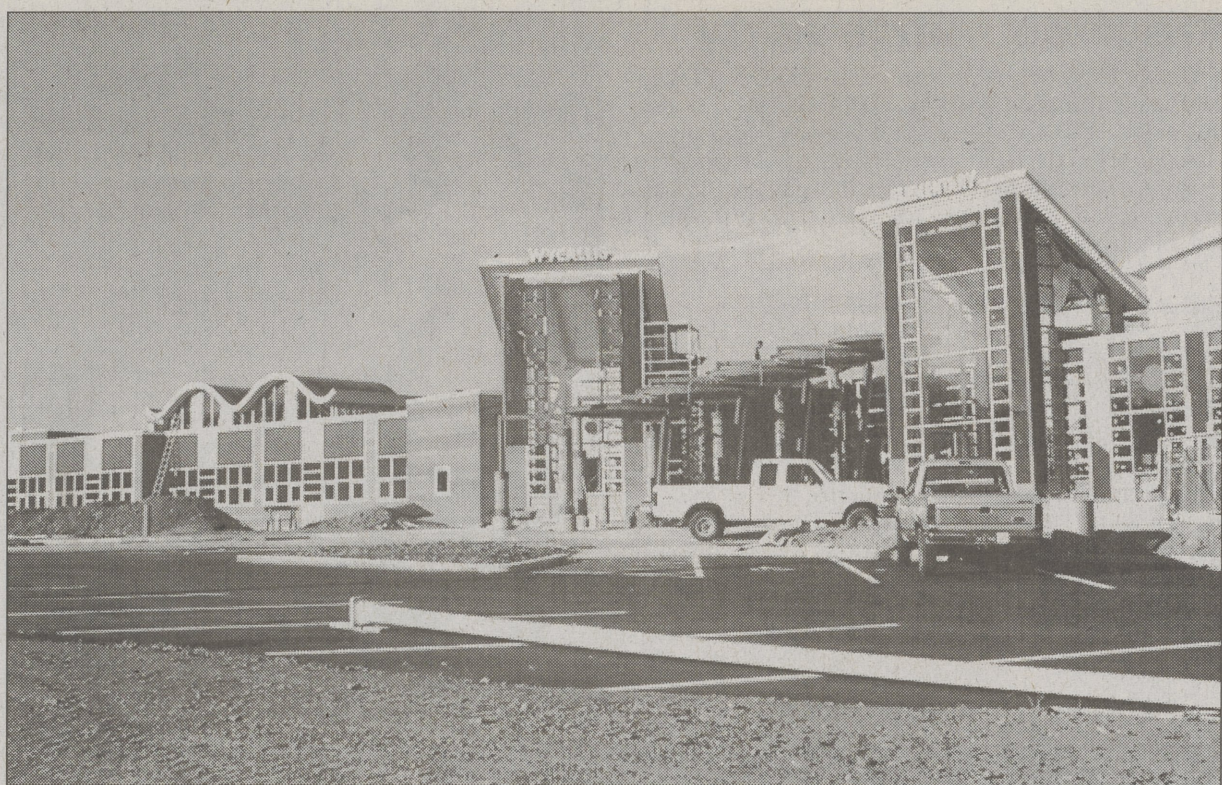
Paul Brace
Brace's Orchards

While the fruits and vegetables are thriving under sunny skies, this summer's above average temperatures present another problem for farmers. "It's miserable," said Norm Darling, who along with his father operates the Darling Farms in Dallas and Plains. "The guys don't even want to work and the truth is I can't blame them. Nobody's happy to be out in the field when it's 100 degrees and humid like it has been."

A local dairy farm employs a combination of strategies to remain competitive. Hillside Farms operates a greenhouse and a dairy store featuring milk and ice cream produced by the farm's 60 to 65 milking cows. "The cows aren't real happy this summer - they prefer cool temperatures," said Will Conyngham, whose family owns Hillside Farms. "But in this heat, the ice cream is really moving."

One loyal customer, who brought two young boys to the dairy for some ice cream, said she prefers Hillside's products to those she can find in the supermarket. "I always come out here for milk," said Barbara Houlihan. "I think it's worth the trip."

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Construction of the Wycallis Elementary School will not be fully completed until a few weeks after school starts in September. This is how it looked Tuesday.

School

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pace of the project. "I was basically told by the owner of the company that I was just looking for a fight and that they would be done when they were done," said Dan Lipsett of Quandel.

Following that meeting Quandel instructed Daniel J. Lynch, the general contractor, to take whatever steps necessary to complete the project in a timely manner. "I directed him to work all the overtime hours it takes to get this

done," said Koury. "But right now he doesn't have the supplies to move forward."

Several school board members expressed disbelief that a project of this magnitude could be held up by a supply shortage. "Lynch should have major concerns about his reputation and that is what we should be beating him over the head with right now," said Karen Kyle, school board member.

The board will meet with

Quandel representatives for a tour of the school this weekend. "Let's meet Sunday after church," suggested Maureen Banks, school board member. "We all have to pray to get this done."

Koury hoped the tour would be of some reassurance to the board and administration. "The project is in great shape but I think they really wanted to have it 100 percent complete and unfortunately that won't be the case," he said.

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