

Sold!

Dallas School District sells off out of use items

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Offering everything from office equipment to tools, the former Dallas Township Elementary school turned into an auction market this past weekend and, according to the school districts business manager Sandra Vidlicka, the auction was a big success.

"Without expenses and auction fees, we expect to gross \$8,000," Vidlicka stated. "We had one three years ago and we made about \$1,000. But this time we brought in a professional auctioneer and things went very well."

The auction, which was held by the Dallas School District and conducted by auctioneer George Horn, was held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. Horn was also available on Monday to make sales to individuals on a cash basis. After that, Vidlicka said anyone still looking to buy items could do so by appointment only by calling the administration building.

"We had people here from the restaurant and liquidation businesses," Vidlicka said. "But

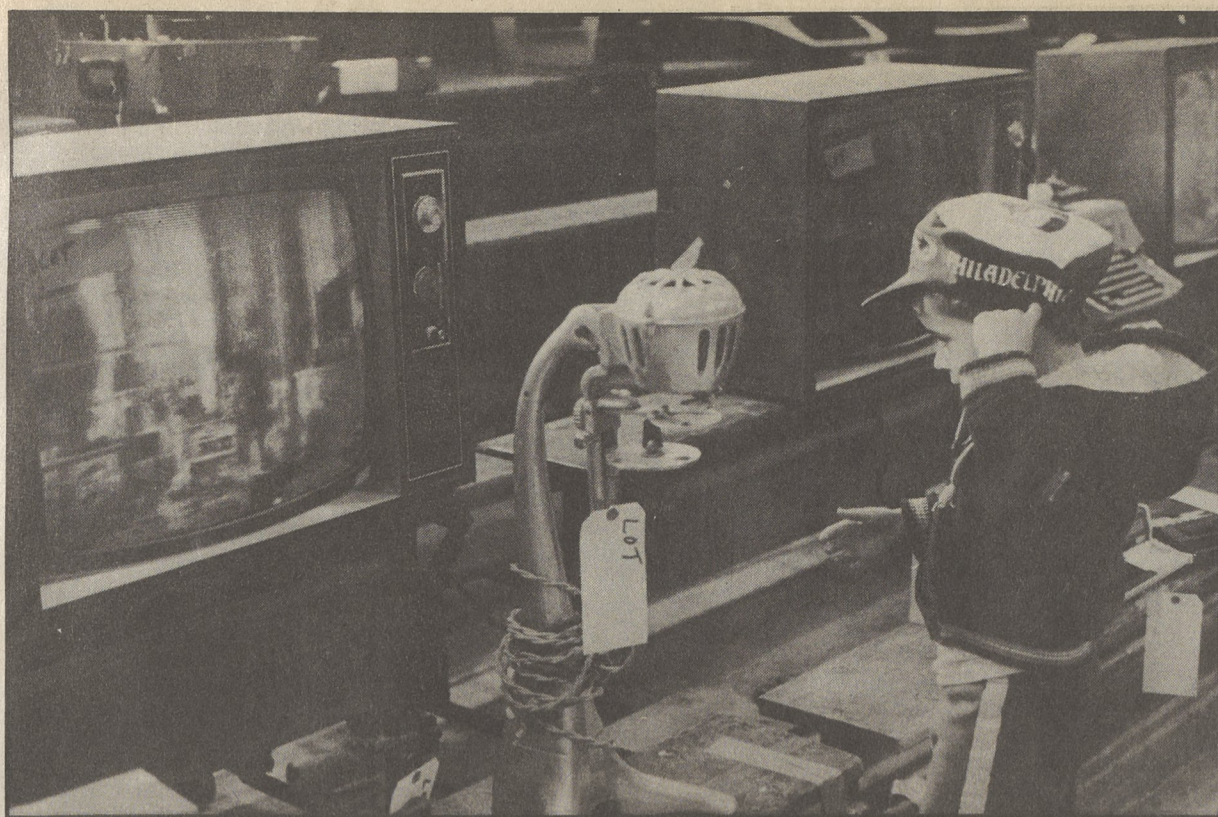
mostly they were private citizens."

The auctioned-off merchandise included office and kitchen equipment, janitorial items, tools and other items no longer being used by the school district.

"Some of the things that were auctioned were wooden desks that have been replaced by newer adjustable ones that could be easily moved in and out of classrooms," Vidlicka

noted. "Then we had approximately 40 black and white television sets that we no longer use that have been replaced by color sets."

"There were also typewriters which have been replaced with electric ones," Vidlicka added. "Plus we had office desks from the building (Dallas Township Elementary) and slate blackboards and some things from the kitchen department."



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What's that thing?

Matthew Wycallis, son of Dallas School District Superintendent Jerry Wycallis, spent a lot of time climbing bleachers and watching television during an auction held Saturday at the Dallas Township Elementary School. Here, young Matthew seems to be rather puzzled as to what that gadget in front of the TV really is.



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Inspecting the goods

John Peretto, of Larksville, and his friend Kevin Kirchner, 7, of Dallas, inspect a typewriter at the auction held Saturday at the Dallas Township Elementary School. Peretto was in search of furniture for a day care center.

Property transfers

(The following properties in the Back Mountain have been listed for transfer at the Luzerne County Courthouse:)

WALTER SHEFFLER and MARIE SHEFFLER, and all, to ROBERT WILSON and PATRICIA N, wife, RD 1, Box 136, Sweet Valley, Lake Twp., Property there - Twp. Rt. 748, \$42,000.

ANTHONY BONOMO JR., and all, to BARRY O. FINN, and all, RD 5, Memorial Highway, Dallas, Property there - Dallas, 2 parcels, Leg. Rt. 177, \$225,000.

Salary info taken from state service

Last week's story on annual salaries of administrative-supervisory personnel at both Dallas and Lake Lehman High Schools noted that they were lower than the state average.

It should also be pointed out that those averages were based on figures for the 1985-86 school year, provided by the Pennsylvania School Boards Association research service.

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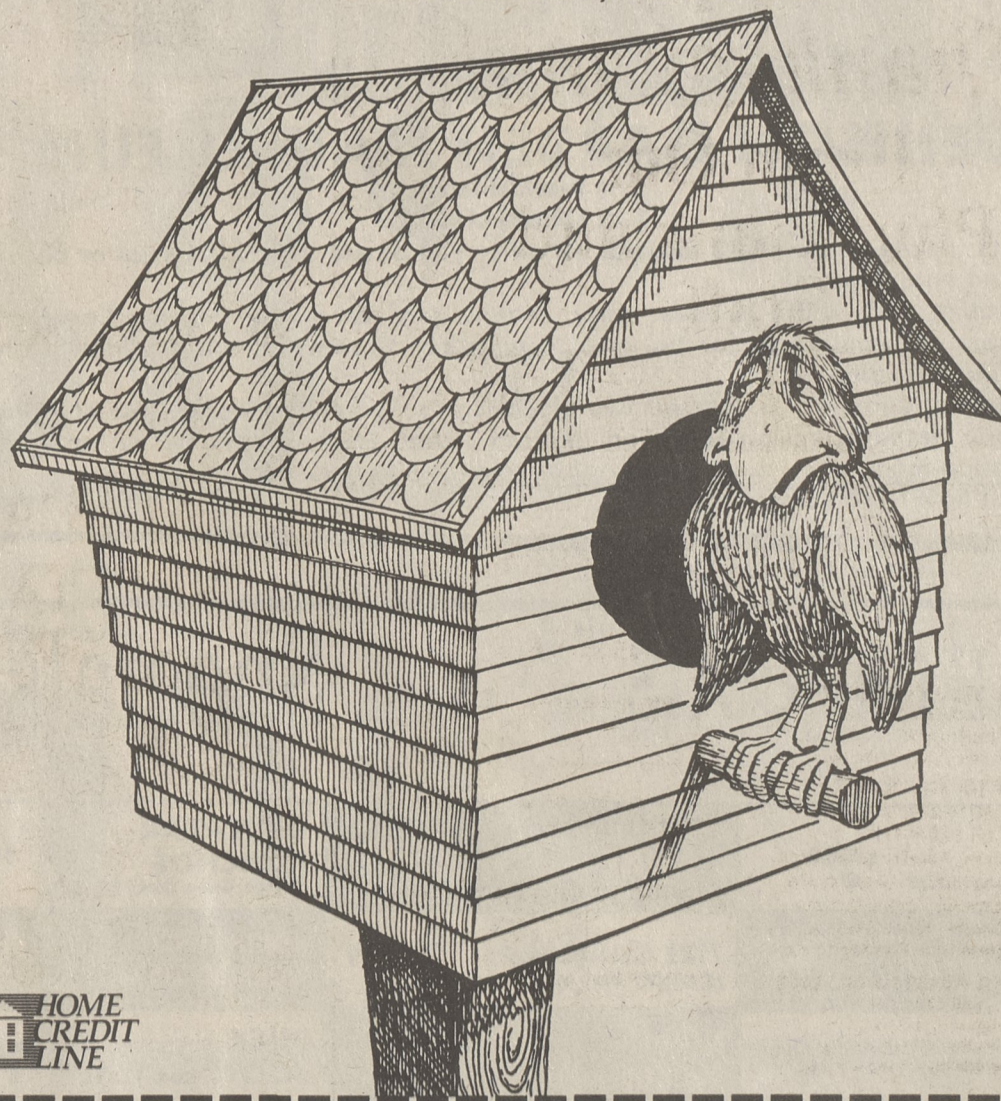
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