by Scott Langley

Films Critic

One of the main reasons Italy was able to

recover from World War II was Enrico

Mattei. After the end of the war he built a

huge industrial empire for the government

which many people said he controlled. He

brought a great deal of prosperity to the

country, but also made many enemies by.

among other things, actually lowering the

price of oil. When he was killed in a 1962

airplane crash, there were the usual

Italian director Francesco Rosi has now

made The Mattei Affair, a movie of this

man's life centered around his final, fatal

day. Rosi, little known in this country, is

highly respected in Europe for two

masterpieces, The Moment of Truth, and

Salvatore Giuliano, which received little

circulation here. The Muttei Affair fared no

better. This film received the Grand Prix at

Wood sculptor Robert S. Brunk will

present a one-man exhibition from 11 a.m.

to 4 p.m. today through Sunday in the

Brunk, a member by jury of Piedmont

Craftsmen, Inc., and the Southern

Highlands Handicraft Guild, will display

furniture pieces, chess sets and other

utilitarian items in addition to his wood

Carolina Union.

suspicions of an assassination plot.

Los Angeles.

suppress the picture.

Admission is \$1.50.

students, \$1.

Cannes in 1972 (an honor it shared with The

Working Class Goes to Paradise, the butt of a joke in The Mother and the Whore.)

European critics raved about the film, and

the great performance by Gian Mario

Volente (Investigation of a Citizen above

Suspicion.) The American distributor,

Paramount, then waited about a year before

finally releasing the film in New York and

The reviews were generally good. Andrew

Sarris of the Village Voice called it the best

political biography ever made and put it on

his ten best list. But nobody came, and

Paramount quickly snatched the film from

circulation. The rumor arose that Gulf and

Western, the parent company of Paramount

had been involved in an oil company plot to

crowbars, the film will play this weekend at

the Alternative Cinema. Shows are at 2, 7

and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Carroll Hall.

On Sunday, the Chaplin series will play a

real gem, The Circus. This was made in 1928.

and Chaplin received a special Oscar for it.

Much less heavy and serious than most of his

features, it is in many ways a throwback to

his shorts, and may be his funniest film. I can

recommend this film even to those poor

souls who do not usually appreciate Chaplin.

It will be shown with an excellent short. The

Immigrant. Don't miss it. Shows are at 2.

4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall, UNC

At any rate, with the help of several dozen

Another winner!

Thrift shop: bargains for all

by Elizabeth Taylor Feature Writer

With a rash of '50s parties cropping up in Chapel Hill, more and more students have been searching out the PTA Thrift Shop at 508 W. Franklin St. for something nice and old and nostalgic, and many of them have been surprised with what they have found. Those fifties frocks are there, but that is only the beginning of the store's selection.

The basic price list is posted over the front door. Blouses, 25 cents; dresses, 50 cents to \$1; shoes, 25 to 50 cents a pair and so on.

The merchandise on display fills three rooms with racks of dresses and coats and rows of slacks, shoes, underwear, blouses and sweaters. An entire room is devoted to children's clothes and toys to entertain the customers.

Furniture and housewares fill another room, and situated at surprising places around the shop are games, stereos, jewelry, books and anything else someone happens to have contributed. Brightly colored art work from the Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools adds a finishing touch to the decor.

The shop should be "just messy enough to be fun," Sherey Jones, shop manager since last June says. Raised in a family of antique hunters, she understands the attraction the store has for those with a treasure-hunting spirit. Customers range from treasure and bargain-hunters to theater groups, '50s party-goers and kids.

"You have to come regularly," a welldressed customer said. "Then you see the bargains when they come in. People are surprised at what I find." A silver haired lady examining shoes said she buys almost all her things at the shop. At the bi-annual Bag Day held a few weeks ago, she bought two coats, two dresses, two Hallmark cards and a 49cent brush, all for \$1. She thinks people used to be embarrassed to shop in a thrift store. but that attitude is changing. "I see several" professor's wives in here all of the time," she chuckled.

"Almost everything has been donated," Jones says, "from a hearse to an old-timey swimming frock to gold-filled teeth!" One



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Dummy displays thrift shop's latest fashions

large items picked up by truck.

Thrift Shop receives can be displayed right away. Others receive free mending and cleaning by PTA members and five area dry cleaners. The rest are kept in the back room and sold once a month at 50 cents for all you can stuff in a bag. Whatever is left is sent to various needy organizations, including the Orange County Welfare Department, and state mental hospitals.

The Thrift Shop's main purpose is to provide money for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools. Since it opened about 13 years ago. the shop has provded over \$200,000 in extra funds for the schools. Last year the figure was \$40,000, the largest annual amount ever.

One-third to one-fourth of the items the

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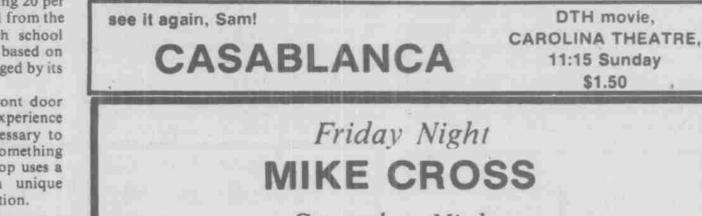
Shows

Eighty per cent of the money raised is proportioned to the schools on the basis of need. The high schools generally receive more of the funds because they need more expensive equipment. The remaining 20 per cent is used to entice volunteer aid from the various PTA organizations. Each school receives credit toward the money based on the number of volunteer hours logged by its PTA members.

A sign on the Thrift Shop's front door reads, "Customers wanted-no experience necessary." No experience is necessary to enjoy the shop because it offers something for everyone. The PTA Thrift Shop uses a variety of talents to create a unique experience in community cooperation.







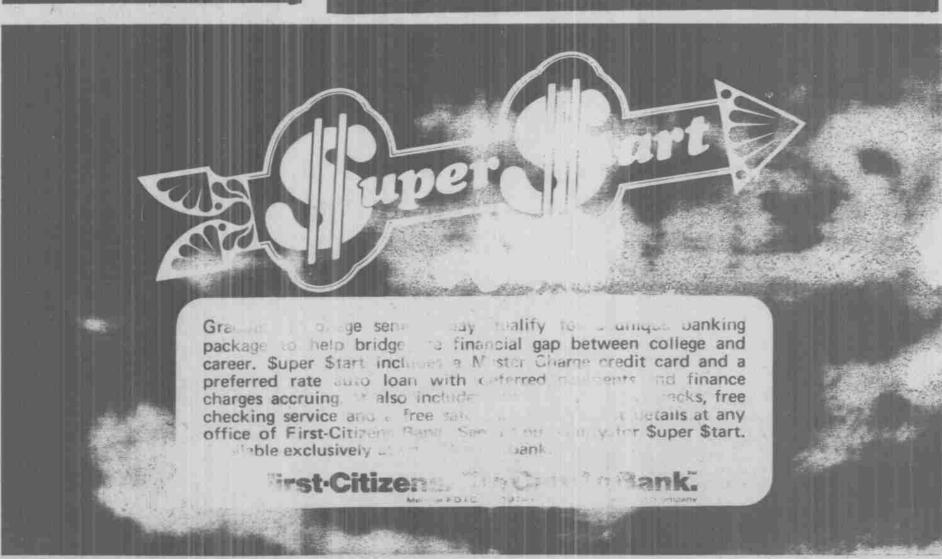
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student, she recalled, walked into the store,

dumped a bag of expensive new clothes on

the counter and sauntered toward the back

to purchase old jeans and tennis shoes.

Another deposited her diamond engagement

community but other contributions are

made by several area stores. Many goods are

placed in containers at Krogers Food Store.

the Eastgate or Airport Road A&P.

University Mall, Glen Lennox Shopping

Center, Dot 'n' Dash on Smith Level Road

and the Carrboro American Station. Some

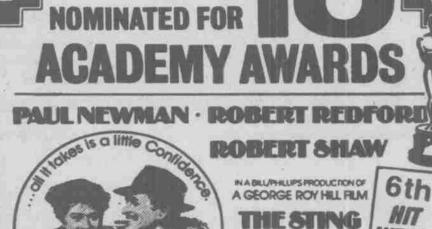
people take items directly to the shop for a

tax deduction slip (the store is completely

non-profit) and the store will arrange to have

Most articles come from people in the

ring on the counter and left.



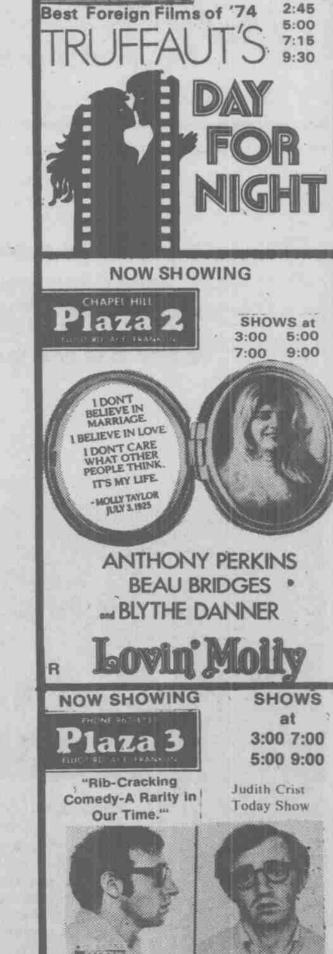
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