PTA thrift shops' \$200,000 profit benefits area schools

By KATHERINE SCHULTZ Statt Writer

The PTA thrift shops may mean low prices on clothes and housewares to their customers, but they mean everything from computers to field trips for area schools. Profits from the two thrift shops, operated by the

Parents and Teachers Association, are distributed among the Chapel Hill/Carrboro school system's nine schools. Last year, the two stores, located on Jones Ferry Road

and at Kroger Plaza, made \$200,419. Elizabeth Politi, the manager of the shops, said the community was largely responsible for the impressive figure.

Items in the shops comes from donations from community members, who can use the value of the donation as a tax write-off, Politi said. "The response from the public has been tremendous."

Politi said that the shops were staffed by several paid employees but that much of the work was done by parents who volunteer.

"The volunteers launder and mend clothes, repair items, work in the shops and help with window displays," Politi said. "By volunteering they earn points for their child's school, which is part of the basis for distributing the money at the end of each year."

The money earned by the thrift shops is distributed among the schools according to enrollment and the number of hours parents have volunteered, Politi said. Sixty percent of the formula is based on enrollment and 40

"The PTA Thrift Shop Board allocates the money to the schools, and then the individual PTAs decide how they want to use the money," Politi said.

For the 1983-84 school year, Chapel Hill Senior High School was allocated \$40,000, according to Julie Andresen, the school's PTA president.

"This money has been great because it has allowed us to buy so many extras that the school-system budget could not afford," said Andresen.

However, a problem with the success of the thrift shops is the school system's dependence on the money for buying essentials like supplies and textbooks, she said.

Andresen said that of the money allocated to the school, \$3,000 was used for supplementary books, \$3,000 for an office computer, \$1,000 for music-department sheet music and \$1,000 for math-department supplies.

"It's a matter of principle," said Andresen. "We don't want the school system depending on our money for things they should buy, but we don't want the children to be without these things either.

"We work with the teachers, students and the principal to determine what the school needs most. We are not obligated to buy these essentials, but if we don't, who will? That is why we keep doing it."

Andresen said that every department at the school benefited from the thrift shop money, as well as every teacher, who each received \$50 to use as a discretionary fund for class activities.

"Besides giving money to each class teacher, we also gave \$3,000 to the foreign language department so a fulltime person could be hired for the program," Andresen said "We also gave \$1,500 to the debate team and \$1,800 to the art department. Because we were able to give the debate team that money, they were able to compete in state competitions, and they have done very well."

Ephesus Elementary School received \$23,168 for the 1983-84 school year.

Melinda Wilde, president of the Ephesus PTA, said about \$5,600 of the school's allocation would be spent on three Apple IIe computers and printers, and another \$3,000 would go to buy playground equipment for the fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders.

The remainder of the money will be going for audiovisual equipment, encyclopedias and field trips, Wilde

"The thrift shop money has allowed us to take the children to sites outside the county, where they have never been," Wilde said. "We've also used some of the money to buy extra class supplies and arts materials."

The first thrift shop opened on Franklin Street in 1954 and was run by the Chapel Hill Arts Guild. The money raised was used to hire an art teacher and buy art supplies for the public schools, according to Mary Bushnell, chairman of the board of directors for the thrift shop.

Bushnell said the Arts Guild decided in 1955 to let the PTA run the shop after it experienced problems with merchants recalling the rental space.

"They (the Arts Guild) decided that a larger group needed to run it, so they could purchase a permanent location," Bushnell said.

The Franklin Street store closed in 1979 when the new Carrboro store opened. A year later the Kroger Plaza

and Nation

State

The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Lebanon - Rebel Palestinian guerrillas backed by Syrian tanks invaded northern Tripoli Monday, routed PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's backers from several neighborhoods and pushed to within 1,000 yards of his office.

The rebels, seeking to drive the Palestine Liberation Organization leader out of Lebanon, proclaimed a unilateral cease-fire. But Arafat said he knew nothing about a truce, and that his fighters were being besieged from land and sea. Artillery fire and gunbattles went on all day.

Firing hundreds of shells and rockets, the dissident Palestinians and Syrians pushed forward from the refugee camp of Baddawi, just north of Tripoli, into the northern neighborhoods of Mallouleh, Kubbeh and Bakkar.

In Beirut, U.S. Middle East envoy Donald H. Rumsfeld completed his first Middle East tour, and state radio said he conferred with President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon before leaving for Washington. Rumsfeld made no statement.

NEW YORK — An estimated 100 million viewers saw at least part of The Day After, making the controversial movie about nuclear holocaust the second-most-watched dramatic program in television history, ABC said Mon-

The audience figure was based on "overnight" ratings from the A.C. Nielsen Co. for six big cities. Those showed that the program was seen in nearly 70 percent of homes watching TV Sunday night.

The most-watched dramatic show is the finale of M*A*S*H, which CBS said drew 125 million Americans last Feb. 28. For sports programming the

champion is Super Bowl XVII, which NBC said attracted 111.5 million people last Jan. 30.

President Reagan, who saw the movie twice, said Monday it was well handled although "it didn't say anything we didn't know. We're trying as hard as we can" to prevent a nuclear

war, he added. The \$7 million film became a rallying point for groups supporting various proposals for arms control.

CHARLOTTE - Eighteen "very lucky" workers escaped serious injury Monday when part of an unfinished hospital collapsed suddenly, sending debris and people tumbling to the ground, authorities said.

Workers were pouring concrete atop a steel roof over one wing of University Memorial Hospital when it caved in shortly after 9 a.m., said Al Pruitt, spokesman for Charlotte Memorial Hospital, which is building the new satellite facility.

Two workers were under the roof just before the collapse, but "somehow they anticipated it would fall and jumped clear. They were not injured," said Pruitt.

"It happened so quickly, I just went on with it," said Rufus Mims, one of the workers who escaped unhurt.

"We were very lucky nobody got killed," said Mecklenburg County Police Capt. M.A. Dawkins Jr.

Eight of the injured workers were treated for cuts and bruises at Charlotte Memorial and released. The others were in stable condition and none was expected to be admitted, Pruitt said.

Turkey market highlights — Fill-in type trading is slowing down in most instances. Best call centered on frozen commodity type consumer weight toms for prompt shipment.

Processor offerings adequate at current price levels for after-holiday deliveries. Regionally the lowest commodity frozen retail prices occurred in the Pittsburgh area at 37-49 cents, Philadelphia at 47-55 cents and the highest in the Washington, D.C., area as high as 65-69 cents.

percent is based on volunteer hours. 700 U.S. Army soldiers to return home from Grenada

FORT BRAGG — A contingent of 700 U.S. Army soldiers among the Grenada occupation force will return home today to a welcoming ceremony and reunion with their families, a military spokesman

The reduction of U.S. troops on the island they invaded last month is a sign that tensions there are lessening. Although they still conduct anti-guerrilla night patrols in the high country of Grenada's interior, the soldiers say they're also assuming roles of policemen, administrators and mediators of domestic

disputes. The returning 82nd Airborne Division soldiers will arrive at Pope Air Force Base near Fort Bragg at about noon today, said Master Sgt. Gene Welbaum. "It's a definite reduction of our presence on Grenada," he said. "We aren't replacing these troops."

Jay Sculley, assistant secretary of the Army for research, development and acquisition, will represent the army secretary at a homecoming ceremony at the airfield, Welbaum said. Sculley will present three soldiers with the Army's Combat Infantryman Badge.

The troops will be reunited with their families at their units, he said.

U.S. forces invaded Grenada on Oct. 25 with the stated aim of protecting American civilians following a bloody power struggle within the Cuban-backed leftist government of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, who was killed.

President Reagan later accused Cuba of plotting to establish bases on Grenada to export leftist revolution to the island's Caribbean neighbors and claimed the Americans invaded "just in time." Cuba has denied the accusation.

Members of the occupation force say

their combat role is largely over. "It appears to get a little quieter every day," said Col. Terry Scott of the 82nd Airborne Division, ground commander of the 2,000 combat troops here, as he toured U.S. positions in Gouyave, Carriacou and elsewhere on Sunday. "We don't kid ourselves, there is still some mopping up to be done."

Deep in the wet, lush jungle country west of the capital, Capt. Mark Rock of Plantation, Fla., told Scott that the southcentral section of Grenada appeared free of Cubans or other resisters. But he said "the potential is there" for people who wanted to hide.

"The people in this small section are not as friendly as they are in the rest of the island," Rock said. "They are more reserved, some bordering on unfriendly."

But the captain showed a petition presented to the soldiers by the mountain settlement of St. Paul and signed by 27 people. It read, "We the People of Grenada firmly believe that the presence of the United States Army is utterly necessary for the safety, peace and security of this island."

Scott told a reporter accompanying him that many residents of the island of 110,000 people "are not happy about the pulling out of our combat troops. Some of them are scared to death that conditions will go back to what they were before, with thugs and hoodlums having control."

On the out island of Carriacou, just off the northeast coast, 2nd Lt. Robert Scurlock of Charlotte, and a platoon of rangers are camped out in a warehouse used for meetings and dances by local residents. The building sits directly across from the clapboard city hall, but the real governing and administrative power rests with Scurlock.

"He's the lord mayor," said Scott. The Americans have stopped young hoodlums from beating up residents and stealing chickens and pigs, he said.

Man who claimed Vietnam stress actually never went, lawyers say

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An alleged stickup man, whose claim of nightmares and flashbacks were attributed by doctors to Vietnam fighting, actually never left his desk in Texas during his military career, prosecutors said.

Samuel Lockett, 33, claimed he was suffering "post-traumatic stress syndrome" because of Vietnam.

In April, he had his insanity plea accepted after being charged with robbing four Brooklyn stores 18 times in December 1980 and January 1981.

But prosecutors, belatedly checking Lockett's Air Force records, learned that his military career consisted of one job: accounting clerk at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

Lockett was put in the city jail on Riker's Island and awaits a pretrial hearing Nov. 29.

He had convinced lawyers and psychiatrists that he had become addicted to heroin and alcohol while trying to forget a war where "you walk through jungles and swamps while leeches suck your blood."

Lockett maintained he was the sole survivor of a "secret assassination squad" sent to Vietnam between 1972 and 1974.

After his arrest following the 18th robbery, two court-appointed psychiatrists found Lockett competent to stand trial, but noted his contention that "it started off with Vietnam.... They sent me to kill those people hoping I'd be killed myself."

A defense psychiatrist, Dr. Murray A. Gordon of Manhattan, found Lockett suffering "severe and chronic" stress disorder, "altogether preoccupied with experiences of that war." Gordon recommended putting Lockett in a hospital for observation.

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MISS VICKI: LAWANDA and Thelma say "Happy 21st Berf-day, Gerill" Let's go get us some fried chicken and then celebrate yo' day! Love, yo' roomies. GREG W. THE ROSES are sincerely appreciated. After two stranger mixers and the game, I hope we'll no longer be strangers to each other. Ellen.

JENNIFER M.-HAPPY BIRTHDAY sweetheart. I hope you have a super day. Have fun at your pool party. If you need help just scream! Love, your favorite (hopefully) bartender.

YO YOSTI H. H. H. H. B.I to a great great roomiel 21, Larla —just think of all the trees you've climbed. Have a wunnerful day—best of luck in anything and everything! Love, Nee Eee LISA, LORI, SUZI, JILL, CATHY, COURTNEY, RITA, and...the one I've never seen before - Happy Thanksgiving. It loves it. - Chewbacca (ask Suzi).

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Steve W. Happy 21st. It couldn't happen to a nicer guy. - The DTH Staff.

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