

REPORTER AUDREY KATES TALKS

.....With Ms. Villa Lenoir

Beginning November 15 **Ebony Exposures To Focus**

On Community Action Agencies

Community Action Agencies are the focus of a special two-part edition of EBONY EXPOSURES, "The War of Poverty: Has It Been Worth

It?" Part one airs Wednesday, November 15 at 7 p.m. on UNC-TV, Channel (s) 58. Part two featuring a live call-in segment airs the following Wednesday, November 22, at 7 p.m.

There are 35 Community Action Agencies in North Carolina employing 2,600 people and a volunteer staff of nearly 7,000. They are charged with the task of eliminating poverty for the 780,000 people in North Carolina who fall below the poverty level.

Part one looks at some of the successes and failures of Community Action programs in North Carolina. The programs answer a wide variety of community needs. For exam-ple, the Blue Ridge Community Action Agency in Lenoir

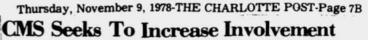
operates a moble cannery for middle and lower income fam-ilies. The Macon County pro-gram for Progress in Franklin provides money and expertise to help low income families construct their own houses. Other programs provide counseling for prison inmates and a weatherizing project that prepares older homes for win-

Also featured on the program will be Governor James Hunt, Howard Lee, secretary of Human Resources and **Community Development and** Laird Harris, assistant to the director of community development for the Community Services Administration.

Viewers with questions a-bout programs discussed in Part one will have an opportunity to have them answered on a live call-in program November 22. Joining host Audrey Kates will be four directors of Community Action Agency and James Walker, Regional **Director of Community Action**

Agencies in Region four. The toll free number is 1-800-662-7030

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school and community. The classes will meet week-

ly at the local high and junior

high, on Monday, at West Charlotte High School, Tues-

day, at Cochrane Junior High

School, Wednesday, at Pied-

mont Open Middle School, and Thursday, at John T. Williams Junior High School. Day meet-

ings for parent training classes within the West Charlotte Feeder Area will be held from

Registration will continue until Nov. 17 at the Area

Center, located on North Gra-

ham Street. To register, call 333-7582 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools Office of the Parenting Counselor will offer a 10-15 week course to parents of the West Charlotte Feeder Area. This course will attempt to increase parent involvement in education, according to James Robert White, Parent-ing Counselor, of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools.

The course has three main objectives: to assist parents in communicating both with their children and the school, to seek parental understanding of and support for their children's educational activities, and to act as a liaison for

lotte, was elected by the Girl Scout National convention

meeting in Denver, Colorado, on October 25 to serve on the national Board of Directors of Girl Scouts of the

U.S.A. While raising four daugh-

ters and a son, Jane Pixley has been a troop leader for 21

years. In addition, she has served Hornets' Nest Girl

Scout Council as neighborhood chairman, vice president, pre-

sident (two terms), and as a member of the Region III Council Evaluation Task

A registered nurse, who

holds an S.S. from the Univer-sity of Buffalo, Jane put her nursing skills to use when she

and her physician husband participated in a medical mis-sion to Zaire. Jane's Senior

troop benefits from her enthu-

Group.

Mrs. Pixley To Serve On Board Mrs. Roland T. Pixley of 2018 Bucknell Avenue, Char-

another, the whole family has been involved in Girl Scouting.

8,000 Girl

10 a.m. till 12 noon

Scouts Helping

Salvation Army

Eight thousand girl scouts in eight Metrolina counties are helping the Salvation Army, by collecting goods from now until November 12. Clothing and household items that are donated to the Salvation Army Rehabilition Center will help keep the men at the Center constructively employed.

If you have items you want to donate, contact a neighborhood girl scout.

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