

## Art Exhibition Features Local Black Artists

An invitational art exhibition of works by black artists from the Triangle area is currently at Sanderson High School.

The exhibit opened last week and will continue this week. The exhibit is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. The showing includes various themes and designs. The works were selected on the basis of their innovativeness, and include drawings, paintings, prints, ceramics and sculpture.

The works are being exhibited in the school library. The exhibit closes Feb. 23. Exhibitors include Luke Alexander of Edenton, Howard Burchette, art faculty, Saint Augustine's College; Helen Daniels, artist-teacher, Durham; Thomas C. Daye, assistant art director WTVD; Claude Ferguson, graduate art major, UNC-Chapel Hill.

William Gay, graduate art major, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.; Grace Harris, artist-teacher, Alamance County, Graham; Ivey Hayes, art faculty Kittrell College, Kittrell; Lana Henderson, art faculty, N. C. Central University, Durham.

Elsie Hinton, candidate for B.A. in Art, N. C. Central University, Durham; Althea Holmes, Durham artist; Charles Joyner, N. C. Central University faculty artist; Norman Jiles, art major, N. C. Central University; Paul Pope, Jr., N. C. Central University; Willie Nash, Durham artist.

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## Answer Revenue Sharing Questions Urges IRS

GREENSBORO — The Internal Revenue Service reminded taxpayers of the importance of answering two Revenue Sharing questions appearing on

Forms 1040 and 1040A.

In order for the Federal Government to distribute Revenue Sharing Funds properly to states, counties, townships, and municipalities, the Government must know how many people live in each location. Correct information supplied by taxpayers will help insure that all areas in North Carolina receive their fair share of Federal Funds.

Joseph Pierce, Durham artist; Evelyn Proctor, art major, N. C. Central University, Durham; Bob Snead, military artist, Fort Bragg; Mercedes Thompson, art faculty, N. C. Central University, Durham; Mable C. Bullock, Sanderson high art teacher.

One of the Revenue Sharing questions relate to the taxpayer's place of residence on

December 31, 1972 while the other question deals with dependents who lived elsewhere on that date.

Helpful information concerning the Revenue Sharing questions appears in both the 1040 and 1040A instructions. Taxpayers who fail to provide the Revenue Sharing information or who give incomplete data may find that their refunds are delayed because of the additional time required to process the return.

## Central U. Receives Medallion Collection From Dow Chemicals

DURHAM—North Carolina Central University has received a collection of 30 sterling silver medallions commemorating black figures in American history, from Columbus' African cabin boy to Martin Luther King, Jr.

The university was selected by Dow Chemical Company to receive the display of medallions, which are distributed by the American Negro Commemorative Society, Inc. The James E. Shepard Memorial Library will be the permanent site of the collection.

The medallions are designed like coins, with two faces to each medal. Only one medal identifies a group of people. The remaining 29 commemorate individual figures. The exception is a medal depicting the heroic black units which participated in the charge up San Juan Hill during the Spanish-American War.

Among the figures commemorated are Cripus Attucks, who died in the Boston-Baptist Point Du Sable, the first permanent settler at what is now Chicago; Price Hall, who

founded the first black Masonic lodge; and Phyllis Wheatley; the black poet who was admired by George Washington.

From the 19th century, figures include John B. Russwurm, founder of the first Negro newspaper, Frederick Douglass, the fugitive slave who became a confidant of Presidents; Harriet Tubman, the Moses of her people; and Daniel Hale Williams, the black surgeon who performed the first open-heart operation.

Twentieth century figures include musicians like Marian Anderson, poets like Paul Laurence Dunbar, educators like Mary McLeod Bethune, athletes like Jack Johnson, and prophets and peacemakers, like Martin Luther King, Jr.

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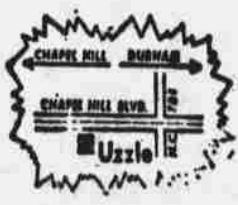
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