FASHION NOTE: These Nannekins start the wee ones off on a best dressed spirit in 1970. From left, a dacron and cotton gold shirt, with long collar, is coordinated with patterned gold and oxford gray on white corduroy trousers; floral jumpsuit has white stand up collar with bow and long sleeves with white cuffs and barrel pants; nifty six button double breasted seersucker jacket is worn with flared pants in navy poplin and a fashionable polka-dot ascot; and at right, bright gold orion skirt has novel chain suspenders held with coins in button holes. Attached white dacron and cotton voile blouse has lace edging around collar and elbow length sleeves.

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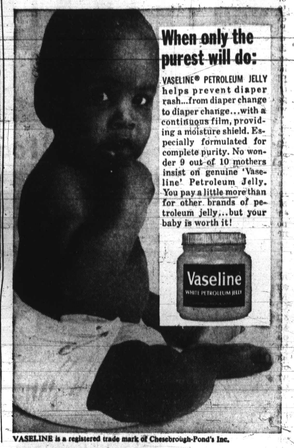

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Academy Arts shows work by Black artists at home show

CHICAGO, Ill. — A comprehensive collection of original art work reproductions executed by black artists is being introduced and featured by Academy Arts, division of Intercraft Industries Corp., at the International Home Furnishings Market, here, this month.

The firm also is bring out out four other collections, each of which represent a new medium for the firm and include framed photography art, original oil paints, graphics, and dimensional art.

The exclusive Black Artists Series represent the work of six Chicago artists and includes black subject matter, such as Mother-and-Child, Sisters of Prayer and an African warrior, as well as general subject matter, all with unusual mass market appeal as good art.

Each of the collection is aluminum and decorative molding techniques predominating. Many are matted.

A few pieces in the line are suggested as groupings, such as a series of four black musicians, two lithographs of a mother-and-child and a man, and a pair of graphics in tone colors.

The Chicago artists include Kush Bey, Sylvester, Britton, Clifford Lee, Omar Loma, Don McIlvaine, and Yadunde.

The series is the result of Academy Arts' working with artists in the Chicago black community. Art work includes pen-and-ink art reproductions; lithographs of pastels and oils; prints of original oil paintings, and silk-screened graphics, ranging in size from 9 x 12 to 30 x 40.

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Stokes speaks at fete for Miss Pinkett

By NIKKI NAKATANI

WASHINGTON

The esteem and affection in which she is held in the community and the world of business bore its sweetest fruits on Saturday evening at the Sheraton Park Hotel when the District of Columbia Health and Welfare Council tendered a testimonial dinner honoring Miss Flaxie M. Pinkett with more than 400 friends braving heavy holiday traffic and blistery wintry winds.

One of the country's most astute business women, regardless of race, Miss Pinkett's activities aside from being the president of the John R. Pinkett, Inc. real estate and insurance firm founded by her father, the brief biographical sketch in the program numbered 48 posts she has held in business, civic and political life in a quarter of a century.

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While the dinner was in honor of Miss Pinkett, she and the principal speaker, Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland, Ohio, both stressed the importance of showing that we are behind our Mayor Walter Washington and cited his great leadership and the progress of the District despite what some of the voices on Capital Hill have said.

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Mayor Stokes, the first black mayor of a large city, spoke earlier than planned and commended the Council and the committee for honoring Miss Pinkett.

He stated that she was fortunate in growing up in the type of family she did and yet she was concerned and became deeply involved in helping people.

She was involved in aiding victims of the April 1968 civil disorder and the Poor Peoples Campaign.

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The former Democratic National Committeewoman for the District of Columbia and "Business Woman of the Year," Miss Pinkett, could glance around the room and see it was not only a cosmopolitan group, but also non-partisan.

In the audience were former Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, Atty. and Mrs. Howard Jenkins, Mrs. Margot Hahn, City Councilman Sterling Tucker, Councilwoman Polly Shackleton, Councilwoman Margaret Haywood, who was sitting with the Cosmopolitan Business and Professional Women's Club along with Mrs. Betty Stavrides.

The speaker was introduced by Mayor Washington, who added his own tribute to the honoree.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Glenn Sarpy, director of District of Columbia's HWC, in turn introduced the honoree but before doing so, called her daughter, Fern, to the table. Adorable in a black velvet dress with white collar and cuffs, Fern presented a bouquet of long stem red roses to the guest of honor.

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Telegrams were read from Mrs. Joseph Yeldell, wife of the councilman; Congressmen William Clay, Charles Diggs and John Conyers and a glowing tribute for her years of service to the community and country was from Senator Ted Kennedy.

Dais guests included Rev. Walter Fauntroy, who gave the invocation and benediction; Mrs. Jehu Hunter, Council Chairman Gilbert Hahn, Councilman Joseph Yedell, master of ceremonies; Mrs. Walter Washington, Mrs. C. Mercedes Bots, president of the Cosmopolitan Business and professional women's Club; Joseph B. Danzansky, Mrs. Ethel James Williams, and James A. Washington Jr.

Miss Pinkett, modestly accepted the plaque and the tributes of the evening, but also shared the evening's honors with her family—Mr. and Mrs. Norris A. Dodson Jr., Norris Dodson, III, Mrs. Ione Lane, Mrs. Cecila Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Fletcher, Carol Henriquez, Mrs. Margot P. Dyson, Albert A. Dyson, III, Michael Pinkett, Charles Hicks, Frances Roberson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinkett.

Miss Pinkett was striking in a pink lace dress with a see-through midriff highlited with pearl and silver metallic embroidery.

In addition to the family, members of the Pinkett Company were on hand and were presented. They were Messrs. and Mesdames William S. Harps, Joseph L. Pierce, Reginald Washington, William Caves Jr., Eugene Johnson, Samuel Cofer, Willexton Langon Jr., Kenny Mosby.

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Mrs. Rosita Bell, Barbara Marshall, Vivian Cellars, Hattie Wills, Mrs. Bert Bowen, Hattie Lewis, Doris Chandler, Horace V. Stewart, T. Marion Cunningham, Milton Nicholas and consultants, Mr. and Mrs. David Saftlaf and Warren Blanding.

Also seen were representatives from the National Council of Negro Women—Drs. Dorothy B. Ferebee, past national president and Mrs. Marie G. Leatherman, national vice president;

Mr. and Mrs. James Banks, Wiley Branton, Dr. and Mrs. James Nabrit, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mitchell (he's president of Industrial Bank); Celeste Harris Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Henley, Dr. Joseph C. Paige;

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Arrangements Committee members were Dr. Bette Caloe, chairman; India Edwards, W. Burdette Hockaday, Mrs. Jehu L. Hunter, Eleanor Israel, Col. John T. Martin, Edward F. Ryan, Joy Simonson, Ethel James Williams and Joseph Yeldell.

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