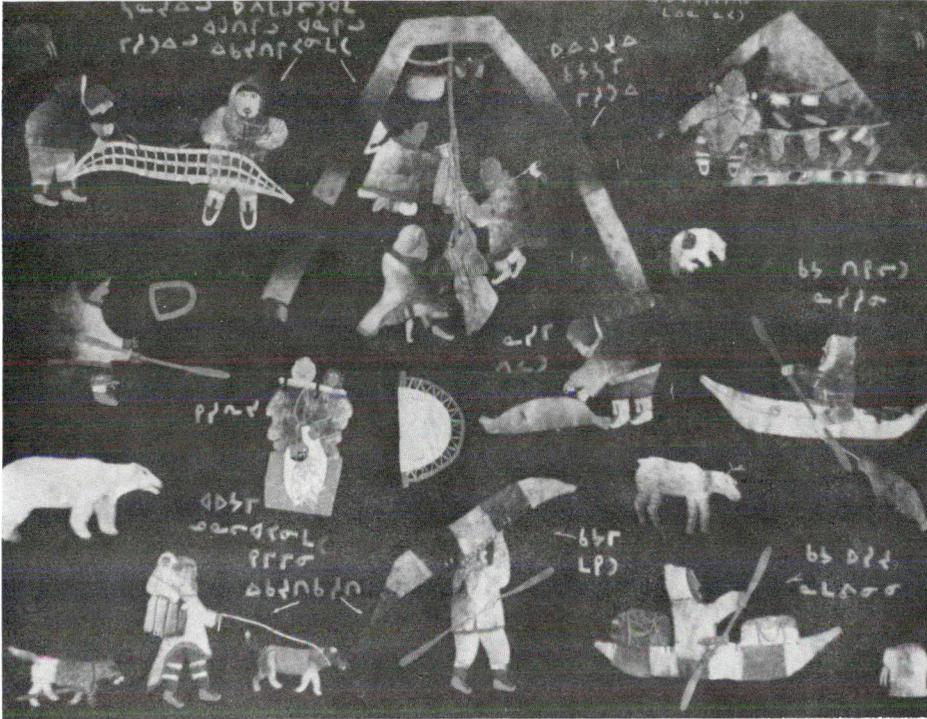


**New Inuit wall hanging on view at National Arts Centre**



Building a kayak, hunting seal and travelling on the land are some of the traditional ways of Inuit life depicted in *Arctic Summer*, a new appliqué and embroidery wall hanging of sealskin, leather and felt shown for the first time on October 7 at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa.

"This fine piece of work is a welcome addition to the Department's permanent collection of Inuit art," said Indian and Northern Development Minister Judd Buchanan. "We are pleased that its first public showing is in the National Arts Centre, where a wide audience will be able to enjoy it."

The hanging will be on loan to the NAC for one year, following which it will return to the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs' permanent collection which preserves many of the finest examples of Eskimo art for the perpetual enjoyment of all Canadians. Items in the collection are shown regularly throughout Canada.

*Arctic Summer*, which took three weeks to make, is the creation of Mrs. Mina Napartuk and Mrs. Annie Niviaxie of Great Whale River, Arctic Quebec, who were present at the unveiling. They are accomplished artists, crafts-women and leaders in the co-operative commercial sewing centre in their community as well as experts in the manu-

facture of skin and fur garments.

The community centre, which began making hangings of this type only a few months ago, already has received orders for hangings for use in lobbies of office buildings and in public areas.

Mrs. Napartuk was a delegate at the recent Arctic Women's Workshop in Toronto, the world's first conference and workshop of northern craftspeople.

Mrs. Niviaxie is also a noted sculptor. Her work was displayed in the outstanding Masterworks Exhibition of Canadian Eskimo Carvers, which toured major world centres from 1971 to 1973.



Annie Niviaxie (extreme left) and Mina Napartuk (extreme right) of Great Whale River, Arctic Quebec, are assisted by Malaya Crow as they finish their wall hanging *Arctic Summer*.

**Prime Minister to visit Washington**

Prime Minister Trudeau has accepted the invitation of President Gerald Ford to visit Washington, D.C., December 4.

Mr. Trudeau stated that he looked forward to meeting President Ford and particularly welcomed a meeting at this time because of the opportunity it would present to review not only relations between Canada and the United States, which he termed "healthy", but also those aspects of the current international situation of deepest concern to each country.

Canada and the U.S. are among the world's largest trading nations, and their bilateral trade exceeds in value that of any other two countries in the world. For these reasons, the implications of inflation, the problems of supply, and trade conditions generally are of vital importance to the economic well-being of each.

Mr. Trudeau will be guest of honour at a dinner at the White House on the evening of December 4 following the business meetings earlier in the day.

**Help for hurricane victims**

More than half a million dollars of Canadian aid from both government and non-government sources has been extended to Honduras following Hurricane Fifi.

The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) has contributed \$90,000 to the League of Red Cross Societies (through the Canadian Red Cross Society), \$130,000 to the World Food Program, \$65,000 to UNICEF, \$65,000 to the Pan American Health Organization and a total of \$150,000 to various other international and local Honduran organizations active in relief work.

The government of British Columbia has contributed \$25,000 to the Canadian Red Cross for aid to Honduras.

Among Canadian voluntary agencies that have contributed in cash and kind are the Help Honduras Foundation, the Canadian Red Cross Society, the Salvation Army, Oxfam of Canada, CARE of Canada, CANSAVE, Church Action for Emergency Aid, the Manitoba Credit Union, Share of Canada, World Vision, and others.