



ESKIMO ART FINDS NEW OUTLET

John Patton of Ottawa, sales manager for the new fabrics division of Canadian Arctic Producers Ltd., displays a sample from a collection of fabrics featuring Eskimo art themes which he is showing to architects and interior designers across Canada. The designs, all award-winners, were created by Eskimos at Cape Dorset. They feature the natives' natural surroundings. Mr. Patton said the fabrics won't be available for public sale for some time yet.

Indians And Eskimos Busy In Far North Co-operatives

By JANE BECKER
INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP)— "These people are more ambitious than we give them credit for," says George Nordstrom. "I doubt if people in the south with the same education would have done as well."
 Mr. Nordstrom, one of two co-operative development officers with the department of northern affairs in the Mackenzie district of the Northwest Territories, was talking of the fur garment co-operative formed three years ago among the Eskimos and Indians at Ak-lavik, on the Mackenzie River delta.
 He could have been referring to all 22 northern co-operatives, stretching from Grise Fiord on the tip of Ellesmere Island to Fort Resolution, 60 miles north of the Alberta border.
 Co-operatives, most less than a decade old, are one of the most encouraging signs that northern natives, tumbled from their traditional life by southern infiltration, can be shown the route back to an economically productive life without dependence on a white employer.
 Northern co-ops, some started by the northern affairs department, some by the Co-Operative Union of Canada and a few by the natives themselves, now produce and market everything from handicrafts to lumber. To date they have sold \$2,000,000 worth of goods, and there is no sign of a slackening pace.
 The fur garment co-op, begun by the northern affairs department, now is being bought from the government by its members.
ANIMALS AROUND
 They make parkas, mukluks and other fur garments and small furry souvenirs from the muskrats, Arctic hares and wolverines that abound in the area.
 This year the co-op, managed by Fred Greenland, a Loucheux Indian, paid out \$10,000 in wages to its 20 workers and bought 11,000 muskrat pelts from trappers.
 The co-op has been only one factor in Ak-lavik's revival from a forgotten town. In Fort Resolution, the territorial government and others are banking on co-ops as the answer to revive a listless settlement.
 Once an active trading centre, Fort Resolution began to die when transport activity moved east from the Slave River to the vast Mackenzie system. With no ready work and little incentive, Resolution's 700 residents, mostly Chipewyan Indians, ran up staggering welfare bills. Two years ago the territorial government hired an employee of the Co-Operative Union of Canada to look for a solution.
 The result was a sawmill and lumber products operation which now employs about 30 men. One side result has been a renewed building program in the settlement. A handicrafts co-op has also begun.
 "We're still talking more than we're doing," said Albert Vail, the co-op manager. "But you'd hardly recognize the old town."
PAYMENTS DROP
 Welfare payments in Resolution dropped to about half what they were a year ago in January, and the decline has continued.
 At Inuvik, a group of Eskimos started their own housing co-op because they were fed up with the federal government's housing arrangements.
 One of the houses is occupied by Elija Menarik, manager of the Inuvik radio station, and his wife.
 In this planned government community on the Mackenzie, 50 miles from the Arctic Ocean, only people hired from "outside" for government jobs are eligible to rent government houses which are provided with heat, water and sewer services through Inuvik's enormously expensive utilidor.
 Everyone else must build his own house where he can, or rent a 512-sq-ft. nickname for the pre-fabricated 512-square-foot government dwelling for northerners in the unserved section of the settlement.
 "The 512s were wet in summer, iced up in winter and were so cold many children spent a lot of time in the hospital," said Charlie Smith, an Alaska Eskimo who started the housing co-op.
BUILD ON OUTSKIRTS
 The co-op was originally formed to pool resources and buy lots near the utilidor. Told there was no such land available, members decided to build anyway on the unserved hillside above the town.
 Investigating for the best deal, they bought pre-cut houses from an Edmonton firm which incorporated several features to combat Inuvik's frigid climate: four-inch wall insulation, above-ground basements and a plastic film below the flooring to keep out ground cold.
 Financing is done through the government's Eskimo loan fund, which provides loans up to \$7,000, repayable over 15 years.
 Today the co-op's 20 houses are among the best-looking in Inuvik. Members still hope the utilidor will reach them some day.
 Meanwhile co-ops continue to fill the long-range stated objective of keeping northerners in the North until the real economic boom arrives, so they will be around to share in it.



WINS LADIES' PLOWING TITLE

Mrs. John MacKie of Howe Bay was the first place winner in the ladies plow and tractor competition at the Dundas Plowing Match yesterday. The Queen of the Furrows, Doris Hunter of Dundas is seen congratulating Mrs. MacKie.

EATON'S

Shop Tonight, Friday, until 9.30 and Saturday until 5.45

Men's Birkdale Corduroy Sports Coats

Smartly styled, in shades of brown, green and beige. sizes 36 to 46. each **29.95**

Junior Boys' Birkdale Mountie Windbreaker

Black Watch tartan with knitted trim, rayon lining. sizes 6 to 12. each **4.00**

Boys' Mountie Cotton and Nylon Windbreaker

Orlon pile lined, self collar and cuffs, colours green, navy and burgundy, sizes 8 to 18. each **10.00**

Young Men's Blazers

Regular three button and the new Mod style four button, double breasted, colours blue, black and burgandy, sizes 36 to 40. each **20.00 - 35.00**

Boys' Bonnie Brae Heekcorde Slacks

Continental style, heavy wide wale corduroy, flat front, boxer back, zipper, colours, brown, navy and charcoal, sizes 4, 5, 6, 6x. **4.98**

Boys' Bonnie Brae Lined Gabardine Slacks

All round elastic waist, zipper, 2 front pockets, "Double Knees", machine washable, size 3 to 6x. **2.98**

Bonnie Brae Pyjamas

Cotton flannelette, assorted action prints, for boys, floral print for girls, sizes 3 to 6x, girls sizes 8 to 14. **1.98 - 2.98**



Men's Weather Coats

65% terylene and 35% cotton, water and wind repellent. Ideal for fall weather, styled with semi raglan shoulder, colour beige. sizes 36 to 46. each **24.95**

Boys' Terylene and Cotton Weather Coats

Well tailored with semi raglan sleeves, slash pockets, colour beige, sizes 8 to 14. each **17.00**

EATON'S FALL FABRIC SALE

Ends Sat. Sept. 17th

58" Heatherspun Wool Tweeds

The gently muted look of heather-tones — so popular on the fashion scene this Fall. Plain, small novelty checks or lively "tattersal" type checks. Predominating shades: Camel, grey, brown, blue, heather-fawn, gold-colour, red, mauve, turquoise, etc. About 54" wide.

Sale, Yard **3.99**

English Double Knit Wool Tweeds

One of the most comfortable fabrics... so easy to sew — and keeps its shape. Colours black, rose-red, teal, brown, grey, dark green, charcoal, medium blue, pink, etc. About 58" wide.

Sale, Yard **7.99**



EATON'S September Sale of HOUSEHOLD LINENS Ends Saturday, Sept. 17th.

"Purrey" Blankets
 12% wool, 88% viscose, wide satin binding, boxed, colours blue, coral, green, yellow. Size 80" x 20". each **10.36**

Victor Wool Blankets
 Canadian made of all wool, wide satin binding, colours red, blue, antique gold, green and rose. Size 72" x 90". each **9.99**



SAVE **3.66**

EATON'S SPECIAL

"Chateau" Hardtwist Broadloom

Reg. 13.95 — SAVE 3.66

If you're in the market for a hardtwist broadloom that looks glorious, and is designed for LONG WEAR, Eaton's super value offer is definitely the buy for you! Closely woven and tightly knuckled, this Canadian-made broadloom has plenty of "bounce back" resilience, and that's what keeps rugs looking smooth and serene, even where there's heavy "traffic" or lively children at play. Woven of 20% nylon content — nylon's remarkable strength and rugged wearing qualities should assure extra wear and life for your rug. 9' and 12' widths. Colours mink, green, turquoise, beiges, gold-colours, and some others from which to choose.

Sale, Square Yard **10.29**

Example: 6 x 9' Rug, 66.74

"Easylay" undercushion, 1/4" rubber. Regular 2.49. Square Yard **2.09**

IN HOME SERVICE

If you are unable to visit the store, one of our salesmen will take rug samples to your home, measure your floors, help you choose your rug and give on-the-spot estimates at no extra charge for the service.

Pillow Cases

Made of fine white cotton, plain hem, 42" x 33". pair **1.00**

Sail Cloth Bedspreads

Quilted with rounded corners, colourful floral design, rose, blue, gold. Double bed size. each **15.99**

Cotton Tea Cloths

36" x 36" in plaid design, assorted colours. each **1.00**

Pastel Check Dish Towels

6 in package. each **1.00**

Calendar Towels

18" x 30", 1967 calendar, winter scene. package **77¢**

"It's So Easy To Say 'Charge It'" at EATON'S