

Ralph Kowchee Art on Deer and Seal Skins Available at TT

Skin drawings by Ralph Kowchee of McGrath, Alaska are still available through the Tundra Times office. His fine drawings on deer skin and seal skin can be seen at the Tundra Times office or in the dining room of the

Petroleum Club in Fairbanks. The drawings range from \$20 on up and cover a wide variety

of traditional Eskimo scenes. Deerskin drawings are mounted on rustic willow stretcher frames

The drawings are mainly done in black on a white skin background.

Mr. Kowchee's work has come to wide attention in Alaska. Recently, he sold one of his caribou skin drawings to Atlantic Richfield for their New York

offices.

At the present time, Mr. Kowchee is working on drawings done on the fur side of a seal skin. He has already done several experimental drawings with fine results and expects to have his first ready for sale shortly.

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Miss Wilma Victor...

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ment "will explore new situations—and initiate new programs where necessary. And we will redouble our efforts to make sure that the programs already in existence really work for the benefit of the Indian people."

The announcement of Wilma Victor's appointment comes after 26 years of distinguished BIA service on her part. She has distinguished herself as one of the most prominent Indian leaders in the nation.

In 1967 Miss Victor received national recognition as a top-ranking woman educator when she was selected to receive the coveted Federal Women's Award.

In 1969 she received the Distinguished Service Award of the University of Oklahoma, and in 1970 she was the recipient of the Achievement Award of the Indian Council Fire, Inc., of Chicago, Illinois.

"I know that her knowledge and experience in Indian affairs and her close association with reservation-based Indian people will be invaluable in her new position," complimented the Secretary of the Interior.

A member of the Choctaw Tribe, Miss Victor began her service with the BIA in 1941 at Shiprock, New Mexico Federal School in the Navajo Reserva-

tion.

In accepting her appointment, Miss Victor stated, "I am pleased that I will have an opportunity to assist in carrying out the new policy which has been designed to make the department and Bureau totally responsive to Indian needs."



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