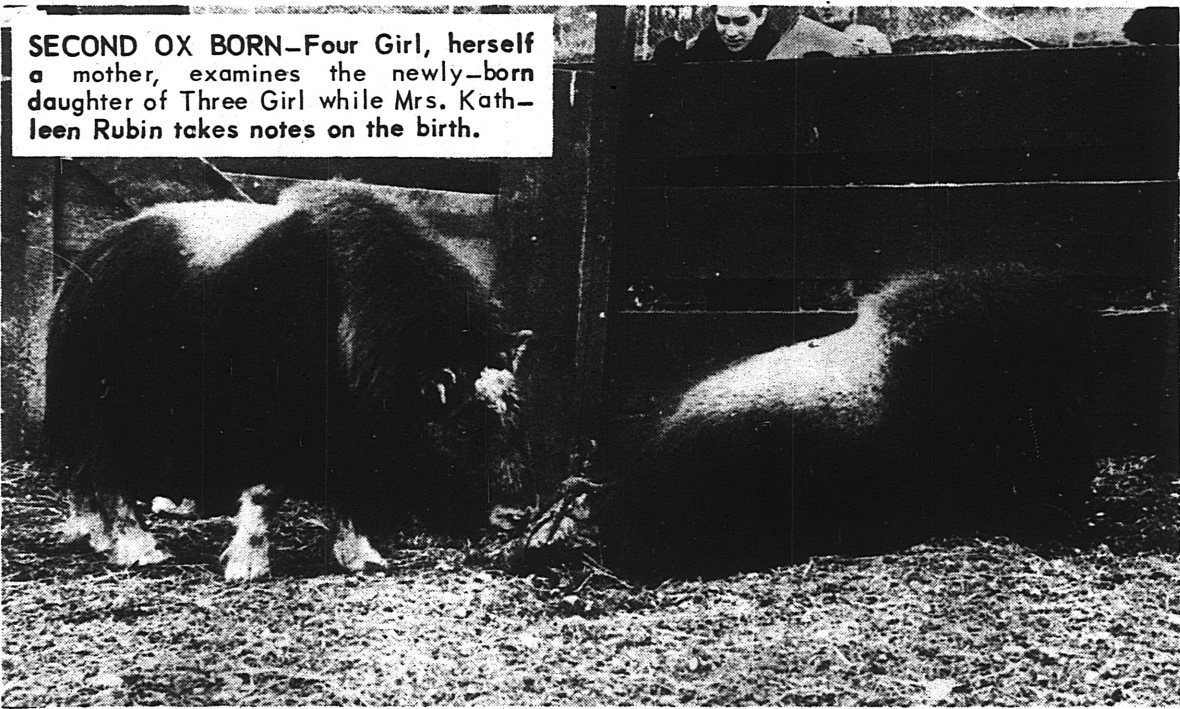


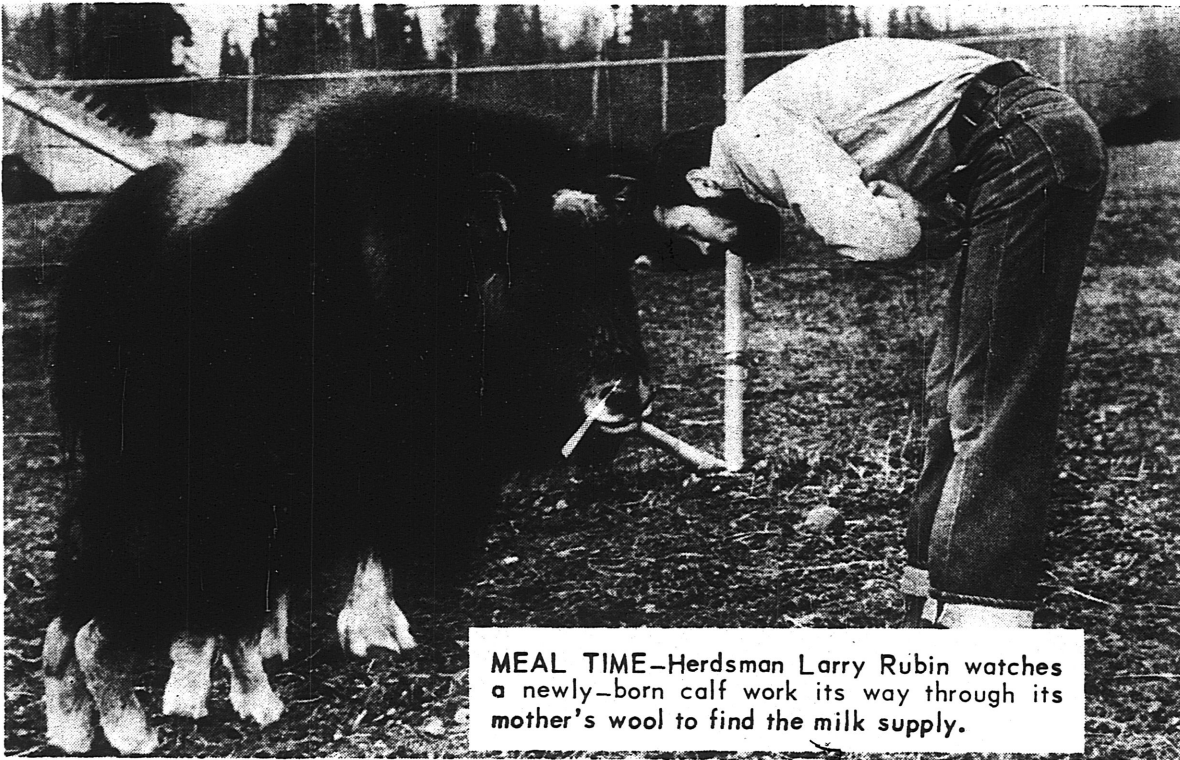
# Sequence of Birth of Musk Ox Recorded



**SECOND OX BORN**—Four Girl, herself a mother, examines the newly-born daughter of Three Girl while Mrs. Kathleen Rubin takes notes on the birth.



**NEW DAUGHTER**—Three Girl pauses to watch the Tundra Times photographer after she has finished cleaning her newly-born daughter.



**MEAL TIME**—Herdsman Larry Rubin watches a newly-born calf work its way through its mother's wool to find the milk supply.



**GAINING STRENGTH**—Now 12 hours old, the new calf walks around the pen with its mother.

## Herd Growing As New Musk Ox Babies Born

A new girl has been added to the University of Alaska's musk ox herd. Born last Friday to "Three Girl," it is the second calf to be born in the herd.

The first, a boy by "Four Girl," was born on May 10, and was first announced in the Tundra Times. The new arrival brings the herd to 33 animals, with eight additional births expected in the next three weeks.

The musk ox were captured on Nunivak Island in 1964. The herd is maintained by the Institute of Northern Agricultural Research in collaboration with the University of Alaska. Funds are provided by the Kellogg Foundation.

The aim of the program is to breed and raise musk ox that will be more docile and will produce more wool. Hopefully, the animals can be used to create a wool industry for Alaskan Native people.

The musk ox produce a fine, soft underwool, called quiviut. It is considered to be one of the finest fibers in the world, and is valued at about \$50 a pound.

The Arctic Slope Native Association has already filed for a grant to start an experimental herd as part of their comprehensive development program. If it is successful, the Association plans to place herds with every village that is interested in maintaining them.

### Letter to Editor

English Bay  
Via Homer, Alaska 99603  
May 16, 1967

Dear Sir:

Please if you can print this letter on your paper that we are sending.

We sure enjoy reading your little newspaper. It keeps us in touch what going on our native land rights.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,  
Native village of English Bay  
Pres. Sarjus J. Kvasnikoff  
Sec. Herman N. Moonin

\* \* \*  
Native Village of Tyonek  
Pres. Seraphim Stephen  
Tyonek, Alaska

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your recent letter concerning the traveling of Mr. Emil Notti and Mr. Hensley our deepest gratitude for all you have done in financing this trip for our representatives.

We really think Congressman Mr. Pollock was unfair to all of us for ignoring us our native rights. Thank you again.

Sincerely yours,  
English Bay Village Council  
President Sarjus J. Kvasnikoff  
Secretary Herman N. Moonin

The final test of a leader is that he leaves behind him in other men the conviction and the will to carry on. The genius of a good leader is to leave behind him a situation which common sense without the grace of genius, can deal with successfully.

Walter Lippmann

## Mt. Village 4-H Club Members Apply for Grant

The 4-H members in Mountain Village have applied for a \$500 National Youth Conference of Natural Beauty and Conservation Project Assistance Grant to improve the village.

In applying for the grant in behalf of her 4-H club, 16 year old Joann Petersen listed the following goals:

To establish and build a regulation ball diamond and recreation area.

To transport and transplant 100 evergreen trees from wilderness areas to the village.

To paint and establish garbage disposal barrels.

To provide advice, fencing material, and tools needed so that every family can have a garden.

To paint, where possible, all houses, fences, toilets, foot bridge railings, and other buildings.

Jeanesse Sheppard, 4-H administrative leader, the local Bureau of Indian Affairs teachers, Vista Volunteers, and parents are supplying encouragement to the project. The community is providing a place to work and oil drums, gravel, scrap lumber and some tools.

Items that will have to be purchased include fences, paint, some tools, and gasoline for donated vehicles for transportation.

About 372 people live in the village, which at present has no recreation areas or facilities for children and adults.

Financing for the project will come from the 4-H treasury, donations by the teachers, the grant money, and possibly other donations.

Even if the project is not funded by the grant, many of the items planned can be carried out by the work force of the 4-H members. These include putting gravel in the mud puddles of the village trail, bridge repair, and general clean-up.

The project is proposed for June 5 through July 22.

Four-H project leaders in the village are: Mae Alexie and Marie Beans, handicrafts; Alexandra Beans, knitting; Matthew Bean, electricity; Roselynn Health, Dagmar Mandigo, and Bessie Beans, clothing; Susan Henry, food preparation; Milton Mandigo, first aid; Jeanesse Sheppard, bread; Elaine Prosser, recreation and singing.

### Coordinator

(continued from Page 2)

in the Southcentral Region. He must be able to coordinate the efforts of many people, and he has to be capable of effective dealings with the federal agencies and with CEO headquarters."

Advertisements for the position are being run in Anchorage newspapers. The salary starts at \$1,145 per month.

### Native Craft

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Teller, Alaska

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