

# State Land Director Roscoe Bell Resigns

Roscoe E. Bell, Director of the Alaska Division of Lands since its establishment in 1959, has tendered his resignation in a letter to outgoing Natural Resources' Commissioner Phil R. Holdsworth.

Bell's resignation follows by two days the resignation of Holdsworth. Bell declared in his letter, "In the light of your resignation as Commissioner of Natural Resources, I believe that it is in the State's interest that I, at this time, also tender my resignation from my position as Director of the Division of Lands."

Bell expressed his conviction that the administration

of Alaska's land resources in such an exacting task that the new Commissioner should be completely free to select men of his own choosing to share the responsibilities.

Bell indicated he is willing to serve the state for a limited period of time. He has requested Acting Natural Resources' Commissioner Dale Wallington to advise him of an effective date for resignation "which may best serve the State's interest."

Bell, who is 62, has no immediate plans for employment elsewhere, but does not plan to retire before he reaches age 65.

## Hire Handicapped

Mr. Employer, when you have a job opening, ask yourself, "Can a handicapped man or woman fill this job?" Match his or her abilities to the requirements of the job. If the abilities and the job requirements match, then HIRE THE HANDICAPPED and keep them at work. You'll find it is good business.

To list job openings for the handicapped, or to find handicapped workers for your job, call the Fairbanks Office of the Alaska State Employment Service, 452-1501.

Noting that this week marks the twenty-second anniversary of Employ the

Handicapped Week, James O'Rourke, Fairbanks Office Manager of the State Employment Service, stated, "During the past two decades, more than 4,200,000 handicapped men and women have found jobs in private industry through the nation's public employment offices. Of these, some 260,000 have been placed in Federal jobs. The Fairbanks Local Office works with the handicapped fifty-two weeks a year and the staff joins its fellow workers in the Department of Labor in asking employers in the Fairbanks area to consider the abilities of the handicapped worker when filling a job."

Most of us are closer to the handicapped worker than we realize. There are handicapped without number, the heart, tuberculosis, asthmatic, diabetic, and arthritic are but a few of those with whom many of us work and rub elbows daily. Quite often, when the facts are known, the handicapped worker proves to be the most productive worker in the office, shop or store where he or she is employed.

## CAA Adds Two New Members This Week

The North Star Borough Community Action Agency announced this week that two new staff members have been added to the Agency. The announcement was made by John M. Rosa, Acting Executive Director.

The new staff members are Timothy Smith and Mrs. James Cabaniss.

Starting yesterday Smith is the Youth Counselor for the CAA's Operation TEAM. The program involved about 40 youngsters, both boys and girls, in a summer camping experience.

The youths were referred to the CAA by the Division of Welfare, and the Youth and Adult Authority. Smith's job will be to contact the youths and counsel them on their future plans.

Originally, the counselors hired to operate the program during the summer were to have kept tract of the campers during the school year. However, with much else in the Tanana Valley, that part of the program went under water with the August flood.

Smith will work part-time for several months contacting and talking with the young people.

Mrs. Cabaniss takes over as Director of the CAA's Child Development Centers. In her position she will have over-all supervision of the CAA's day care and child development centers.

Presently, the CAA operates one center in the First Methodist Church. Another will be opened shortly in the First AME

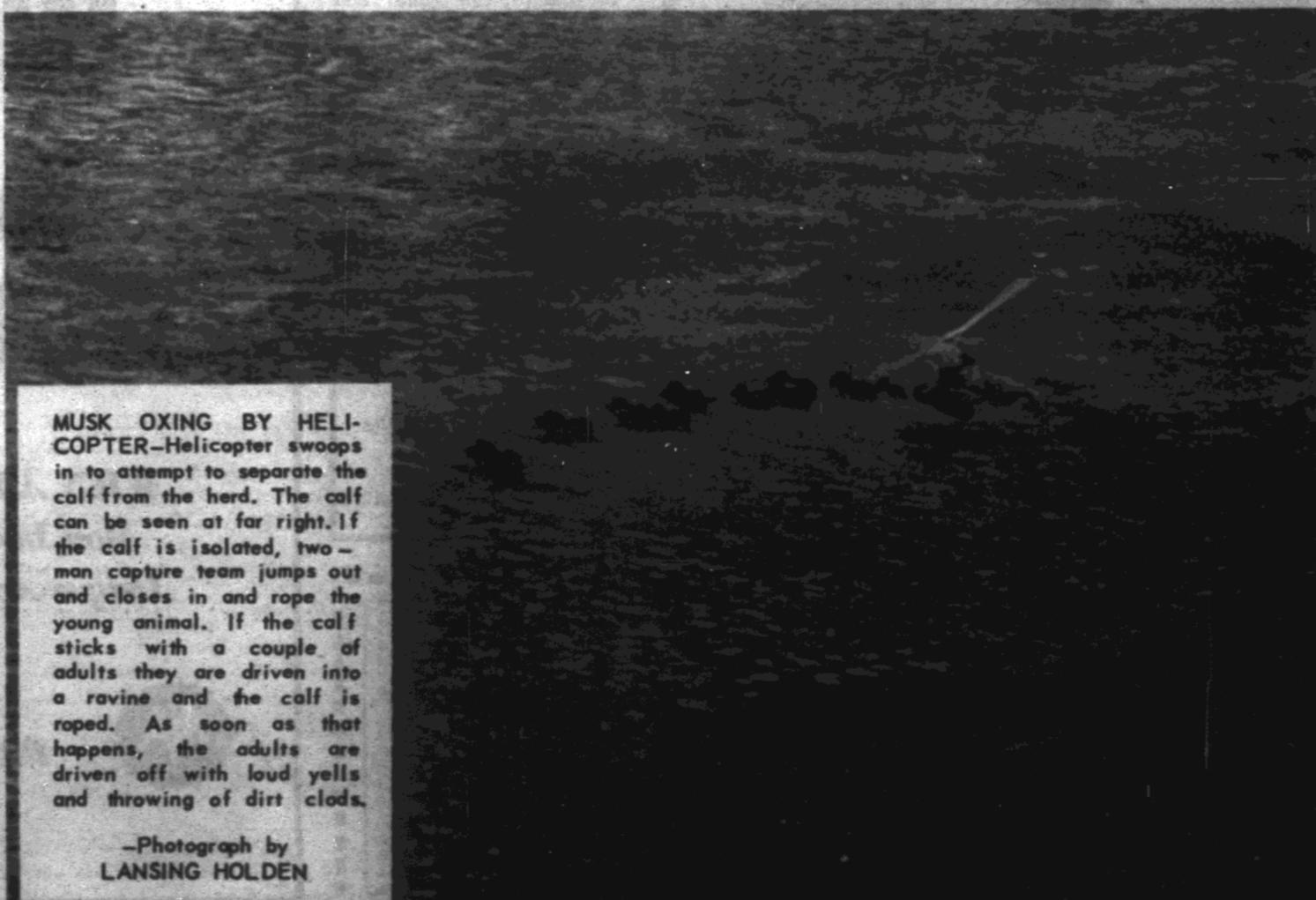
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MUSK OX CALF ELUDES LASSO—John Teal, Jr., upper right corner of the picture, has just thrown a lasso to rope the musk ox calf, lower right hand shown leaping toward a full-grown musk ox bull. In last Friday's story about the expedition to Ellesmere Island to capture calves, Teal says, "It was necessary to drive the animals into a gully and rope the calf

hoping one did not slide into the adults that would have quickly killed us." Bunched-up fluffy mass on the shoulders of the bull is the unshed qiviut, a valuable fleece of the musk ox worth about \$50 per pound. A full-grown animal sheds about six pounds.

—Photograph by LANSING HOLDEN



MUSK OXING BY HELICOPTER—Helicopter swoops in to attempt to separate the calf from the herd. The calf can be seen at far right. If the calf is isolated, two-man capture team jumps out and closes in and rope the young animal. If the calf sticks with a couple of adults they are driven into a ravine and the calf is roped. As soon as that happens, the adults are driven off with loud yells and throwing of dirt clods.

—Photograph by LANSING HOLDEN