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SMELTING FOR SUPPER -

The Paul and Elena Dock family of Kipnuk recently had an outing on the Kugakalik River in front of Kipnuk village to catch a supply of smelt for an evening meal.

(Tom Richards, Jr. photo)

Small schools put on big show

The 1 A and 2 A State basketball tournaments did not disappoint the fans, friends and families of the 30 something teams playing over the weekend at Anchorage's East and Service high schools gyms.

Girls' and boys' cagers played like it was a once in a lifetime experience.

And it was.

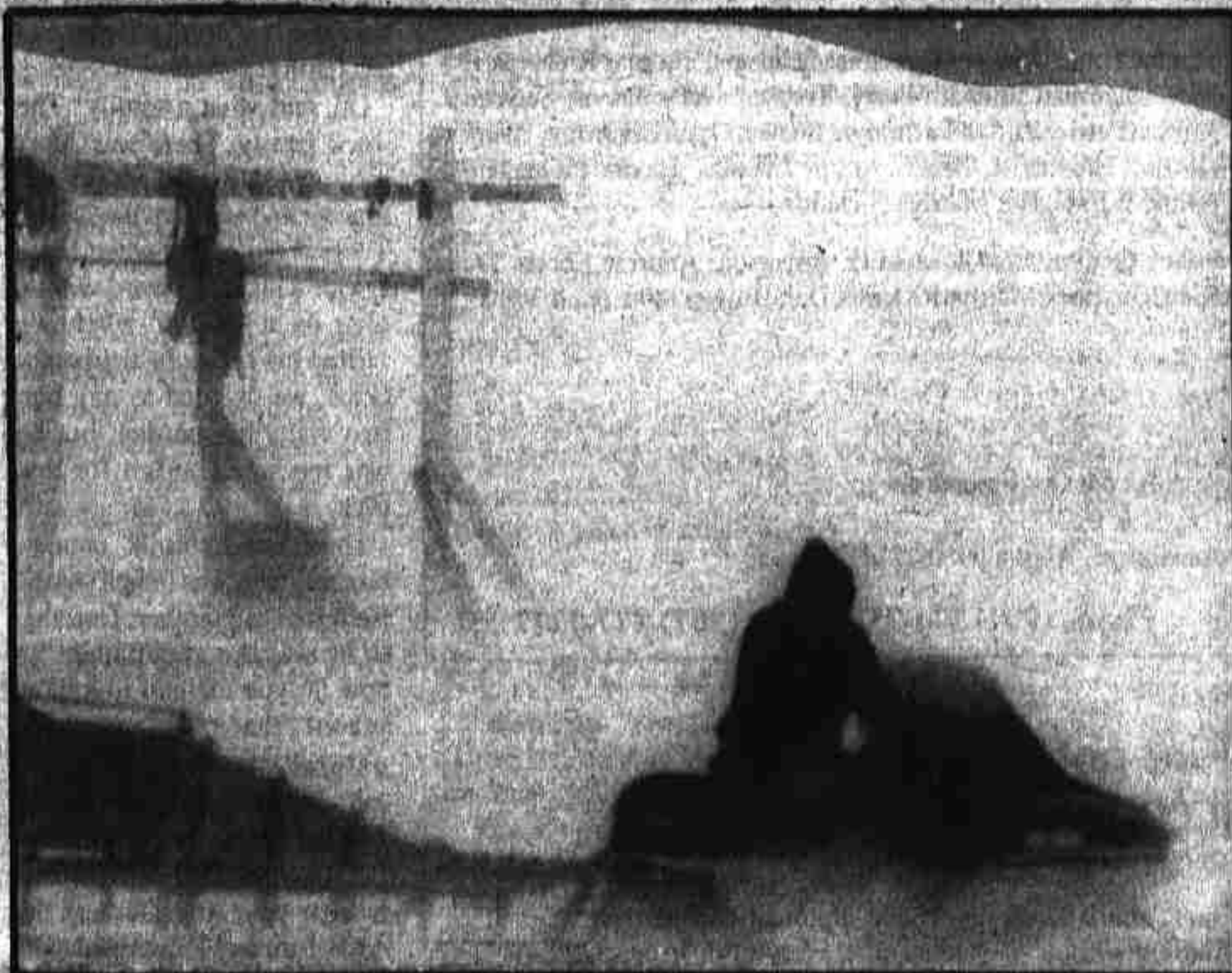
Though, Adak won the 2 A boys' crown, the crowd favorites proved to be the Bristol Bay bunch and the Unalakleet Panthers, who repeated their 'always a bridesmaid, never a bride' role.

The Sand Point Eagles boys' and girls' couldn't get off and flying. Their wings were clipped by the smaller but more consistent Kiana Lynx boys, whose stamina, shooting and passing were impressive. They decisively won the 1 A title. The Eagles were larger

and dominated for a short time, but the games proved physical as injuries and frustration mounted. They got into third quarter foul trouble and technicals were called.

The Lynx were spurred on by the crowd as other small schools like Kipnuk, who were initially delayed due to bad weather, Emmonak, Shismaref, Alak, Craig and Aniak cheered for who they thought were the underdog team. The Lynx and the girls' champs, the Kivalina Qavviks did not disappoint, though the girls did not make their mark until the last five minutes of the game.

The awards for the highest grade point average for 2 A boys was Unalakleet and the PL Hope girls. The 1 A GPA teams were the Kiana boys and the St. Michael girls.



Dress warm! Barrow set record low temperature of -48 Jan. 27. Other chill factors in the south and northwest hit -82. The chart below explains how a chill factor is calculated:

WIND-CHILL FACTORS

Wind speed (mph)	Thermometer reading (degrees Fahrenheit)											
	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	-5	-10	-15	-20
5	33	27	21	19	12	7	0	-5	-10	-15	-21	-26
10	22	16	10	3	-3	-9	-15	-22	-27	-34	-40	-46
15	16	9	2	-5	-11	-18	-25	-31	-38	-45	-51	-58
20	12	4	-3	-10	-17	-24	-31	-39	-46	-53	-60	-67
25	8	1	-7	-15	-22	-29	-36	-44	-51	-59	-66	-74

Note: This chart gives temperature equivalent for combinations of wind speed and temperature.

For Winter 1993

News from Gambell

By Grace Siwooko
Special to the Tundra Times

Cold it may be, but snow is another thing that's wonderful. Our land is all white! Up here in upper part of Alaska, we don't have trees.

Our wood come from the sea. There are piles of wood drift in from the sea along the shores of our land, where ever they come from, there sure are supplies of them. Our men

even make houses of them mostly at the camps.

But snow is another thing that comes and goes away in summer time. Now there are mounds here and there around the houses, so that we make half ways of that and walls.

And the children play, sliding, making things like snow man.

Dog teams use to be in use for traveling in winter. Now lots of people have

snow machines and Hondas.

This winter we are having something wonderful here in Gambell! Siberians have been coming. Some arrangements have been bringing them over, we haven't for long time seen the relatives across! Thank the arrangements made.

Our men go hunting on the ice and bring home seals for food and garments or parkies.