Mayor Pike. In answer to your question, sir, the greatest need in our villages along the coast, the southwestern coast of Alaska, is the need for generators.

Senator Gruening. Generators?

Mayor Pike. Yes, sir. Many of the villages do not have electricity. This is mainly due to the teriffic cost of buying new equipment and keeping it serviced so that they can produce the electricity that they

There are many villages that would like to have a portable freezing unit. This not only helps their economy, but it helps the individuals themselves. As you know, in most of these villages, their basic diet is fish and seal. Farther up north, you get into the walrus meat, WENDANIUM to super of booning this other than by

Mr. Lippman, did you see any generators being disposed of abroad?

Mr. LIPPMAN. Yes. This is one of the major items of material that

we find in the disposal yards and in AID holding areas.

AID has picked up a very large number of generator sets of all kinds—from as little as 1½ kilowatts up to a couple of hundred kilowatts, tremendous in size—and these have been sent overseas.

MOBILE REFRIGERATING UNITS

I have also seen refrigerating units that the Army and the Air Force have disposed of. These are generally on trucks. They are mobile units and I think those would be ideally suited for use in the villages of Alaska because of their mobility.

Senator Gruening. Well, as Mayor Pike has pointed out, the large number of people live pretty largely on subsistence economy and they depend on fish from the rivers and the sea, on seals and game, and if

all this cannot be refrigerated a lot of it is going to spoil.

Is that the case?

Mayor Pike. Yes, sir. Senator Gruening. Mayor rike, is unce why more in the senator with many more in the senator with more in the senator wi for any road repair machinery or snow carrying machinery?