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# Kay Proposes Program

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This project will consist of reconditioning, crushed aggregate base, and hot bituminous pavement on 9.2 miles of existing roadway. Included in the contract will be painted traffic markings.

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Alaskan fishery.
Highlighting the Kay list of recommendations were propos-

-Institute a program of federal loans for the establishment of locally-owned canneries, freezing plants and processing cen-

-Begin federally financed programs of market research and

development.

—Commence air-lift operations for quick deliveries around the globe.

-Support development of the bottom-fish industry in the Gulf of Alaska and elsewhere.

Adopt the concept of "limited entry" for outside fishing enterprises to the extent consistent with the United States Constitution.

-And, extend the current territorial jurisdiction of twelve miles to embrace a far broader area.
"There is no reason that the

fishing industry shouldn't lead Alaska into the Twenty-first cen-tury," said Kay.

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Citing the facts that America
now imports 70 per cent of its
fish products, and that Alaskan rishermen have long been at the mercy of the giant outside can-neries, Kay declared that, "Alas-ka's gold, its timber and now its oil and fisheries-these resources

on and insteller-lines resources are exploited and lost, and the big losers are the Alaskans."
"I don't think the Alaskan fisherman wants to be a loser,"

Kay alleged that the Nixon Administration "has been insensitive to the needs of our fisherman," adding that, "Ted Stevens' record is not one of

poor action; it's one of inac-

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