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lands of Peru. North Africa--Sudan. And most of these jobs were paid for through Canadian agencies. It was sort of, to me, it seemed a bit funny. Here we were export? ing expertise. There was more money spent in aquaculture development by Canadian dol? lars outside the country. Anyhow, I'd made an arrangement with Joe Shannon with Devco, who had said they would pay a portion of my salary, 737o of my salary. At the closing of Cape Breton Marine Farming, I was travelling 100 miles a day, 7 days a week, right through the winter. Travelling to Little Narrows, Oys? ter Pond, and Murray Point, looking after all the various fish. I had fish at 3 dif? ferent sites. Looking at overwintering sites and doing the temperatures, provid? ing holes through the ice, and feeding them. It was a pretty tight winter, be? cause I was getting about the same as unem? ployment insurance--that's what 73% comes to. As well as that, I was incurring all these expenses of travelling 100 miles a day. This was last winter. I'd have to walk into these sites. My normal day would start off--I'd go a-

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cross the ferry, go to Murray Point, walk along the ice, knock holes through the ice and feed the fish, and go back to the car. Drive to Little Narrows, feed the fish there--spend most of the day out there, 'cause that's where most of the fish were. Then I'd come back by Murray Point, and go and feed the fish a second time, and go home, and go and feed the fish at Oyster Pond. And 7 days a week--through the en? tire winter. I stopped Murray Point when the fish froze in February. They froze sol? id in the cages. And that was to be my main site. I moni? tored the temperature the year previously, and it stayed above the lethal zone, but last year it went below it. So I lost fish there. And I also lost fish at Little Nar? rows, which is the first time in 12 years. The same reason. But the fish that I kept at Oyster Pond, I didn't lose any fish, out of the 3 sites. I said, this is even better. I've got a site that's closest to me of all, and this has weathered the s'toimi of the worst conditions. That was my winter. (But there's no income from that.) No, there was no income. I was paid a portion of salary, I was given a severance pay when I left, and vacation pay. So I was living on that a little bit over the winter months. So I started getting things together. Tourist Brochures & Colour Printing A Specialty PRINTERS, 180 TOWNSEND STREET, SYDNEY, N. S. TELEPHONE (902) 5644245 IkKkl'm. M'm"'mM'm More goes iiito the V V 6 Kll O Vlf "?????"9 "' home than lumber and nails. Because we've been building quality into our homes for more than 20 years. "They just don't build homes like they used to." How often have you, or one of your friends said something like this? You're probably right. House-building has changed ... for the better! tighter, stronger materials. Energy-saving designs. More efficient plumbing and electrical systems. They all add up to better-built homes. If there's one thing that's lacking in many of today's homes though, it's quality. Some firms sacrifice quality for speed. It makes a certain amount of sense. The faster homes are built, the more can be built. But it's you the prospective home builder who suffers. How do you recognize a quality-built home?



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