

ENVIRONMENT Forest giant faces pollution charges



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ferent incidents, both of which date back several years. One case involves an eight-year-old logging road near Duncan that started spilling into a creek in 1989.

cleaned up any damage. In both cases, the cleanup of those areas has been completed. Tom Williams said. "I think our people were surprised this has happened, because of the cleanup work that has been done and the ongoing liaison work between our people and fisheries officials."

ment activities to protect the environment in all parts of the province," Sihota told a news conference. "Our message is clear. Logging companies must be environmentally responsible or they will be held accountable for their actions," he said.

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Drive to attract more Caucasian shoppers gets a boost



ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION: teacher Marian Hislop holds some of letters from her students at R.C. Palmer junior secondary in Richmond

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WYNG CHOW Sun Business Reporter BUSINESS TYCOON Thomas Fung got something that money can't buy. Free advice. And from an unexpected source: 60 Richmond teenagers.

and don't have to immigrate to Canada. "Most importantly, this is Canada, not Taiwan. Therefore we have to respect Canadians." Mavis Chuang was also supportive.

by strictly catering to Asians and ignoring Caucasians, who still make up two-thirds of Richmond's population of 130,000. In addition, changes were needed to meet growing competition from other shopping centres, Fung said.

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W E'RE SITTING OUT this year's Walk for Peace. What, you forgot? Hey, all over town people are



laugh at the signs, suddenly pointless, that said, "Cyclists Yield to Pedestrians," and to think how perfect it was that we'd pass under the

The skies were cloudy in 1985, and only about 65,000 people turned out, a big drop from the year before. It was all relative, of

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