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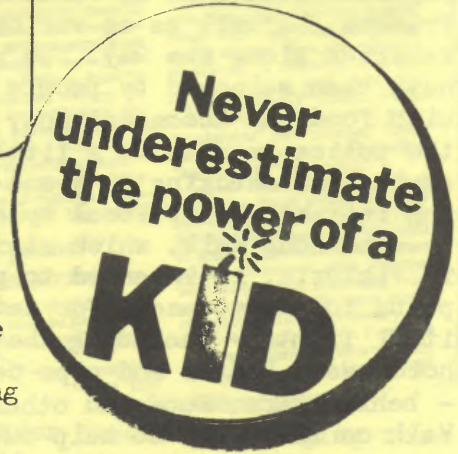
# BLACKOUT

**FREE!**  
(if you dare)

## RIGHTS ON, EH?

Even the Trudeaucrats admit that kids have the right to peace, love and good eats.

But with B.C. Daycare Week fast approaching (June 6-12), why not give a thought to:



**the right to disagree at the dinner table,**  
wear designer jeans and otherwise engage in self-expression.

**the right to be left alone, keep a secret**  
and otherwise enjoy privacy and autonomy.

**the right to watch fave tv shows,**  
read b.c. blackout and similar comix and otherwise stay informed.

**the right to hang out, choose a friend**  
and otherwise enjoy the fruits of voluntary association.

**the right to a nuclear-free family**  
- and world.

(Write in your own!)

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(This is a poster. It has a right to be on the fridge door.)

## STEP-BY-STEP

The Red Peoples Long Walk is now working its way through the B.C. Interior en route to Regina, after having made stop-offs at Oakalla and Kent Prisons, as well as at various Indian reserves along the way. The walkers have been welcomed by people they meet with food and accommodations, although the police seem to be a little overzealous in checking ID's and monitoring infractions of local bylaws.

The Long Walk, which started May 1 in Victoria, is intended to give impetus to the movement for native spiritual rights - including the right to hold sweat lodges and pipe ceremonies - behind bars. Food and other forms of assistance are required to keep the Walk on the road. To help out, call 876-7380.

Meanwhile at Kent, the recent month-long hunger strike by Dino Butler and other members of the Native Brotherhood has resulted in the administration agreeing to demands for spiritual rights. But the agreement needs to be safeguarded by public scrutiny to ensure it sticks. To find out how, check with the Society of the People Struggling to be Free, Box 69092, Station K, Vancouver, B.C.

## TWO OUT OF FIVE

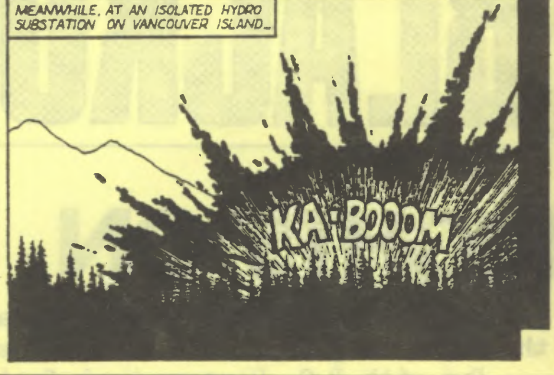
The next chapter in the unfolding story of the Five will feature a slimmed-down cast of characters.

Ann Hansen and Brent Taylor are going to self-manage their own bail reviews June 10. They'll be representing themselves - meaning, no lawyers. That should give them some latitude in raising interesting points of law and in showing just how difficult it is to mount an effective defence while sitting behind bars (a condition the Crown is happy to perpetuate).

Proceedings start at 10 a.m. Friday, June 10, in New Westminster County Court, which is at Begbie Square in downtown New West. Check

Picture-postcard views of typical Canadian scenes (Cheekye-Dunsmuir, Red Hot Video, Litton) now available at Octopus, MacLeod's, Spartacus Books.

MEANWHILE, AT AN ISOLATED HYDRO SUBSTATION ON VANCOUVER ISLAND...



for last-minute changes by calling the legal office, 683-1321.

All of the Five have deep roots in the community, and none have ever been convicted of any crimes of violence. Yet, despite offers of bail money from friends and relatives and protests from one end of North America to the other, they can't get out of Oakalla to prepare for their first trial, Sept. 12. Recently, Julie Belmas, Gerry Hannah and Doug Stewart have also launched bail appeals.

Write to any of the Five directly at Drawer O, Burnaby, B.C. And to stay current on the case, check with the Free The Five Defence Group, Box 48296, Bentall Station, Vancouver, B.C.

# NEWS FROM NOWHERE

Harcourt for Pimp? The ASP Whorganizer explains why not, in the current (April) issue, available for a donation from Alliance for the Safety of Prostitutes, MPO, Box 2288, Vancouver, B.C... R.I.P. After 100 benefit gigs and up to \$100,000 raised for left and autonomous causes in three years, commie rock practitioners Ad Hoc are (is?) now history. Their sound system is still available for benefits, though, so if you're in need, just put out the word... You don't have to be a co-op conglomerate to take advantage of the 15 per cent bulk discounts at Fed-up Co-operative food wholesalers - 10 years old and still going strong. Just form a buying club with nine other people and call Fed-up for details, 872-0712... Get welfare and UIC advice at the Unemployed Action Centre at Fisherfolk Hall, 138 E. Cordova, 688-9001.

## Direct action predictable result

The notion that "direct action protest" in the animal welfare movement resulted from the work of one person or group, as suggested in a recent Star "special report," is wrong.

The direct action movement is the predictable result of many people trying over many years to improve conditions for less-fortunate animals, without significant change. Thousands of caring people have spent a lifetime donating to humane societies, writing letters to editors and politicians, and trying to find homes for surplus, unwanted animals, without the support of government or press.

Instead of supporting this volunteer "humane movement," governments supported the opposi-

tion. When the animal-seizure law was proposed by the Ontario government, to provide pound animals for research laboratories, the signatures of 600,000 people opposed it — but the public proved no match for the political clout of the well-funded research industry.

Editorials and articles in large newspapers have not been helpful. Those who supported the bludgeoning of baby seals, the suffering of animals in research labs, and the barbaric and wasteful "impound-and-kill" system of animal control, were referred to as "moderates" and "rational." Those who opposed cruelty were labelled "activists" or "extremists."

I don't know who the Animal Liberation Front people are, but I have experienced the "road-blocks" that encourage this kind of action. I predict that the direct action movement will continue until support and leadership from government and the news media make such action unnecessary.

D. B. MacDONALD, President Peoples Animal Welfare Society Scarborough

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## Spare us 'pleasure' of PM's leadership

The president of the federal party must be joking (Tru- stay on, says Campagno-

have suffered -ierre Tru- tual-

## Animal abuse

No wonder humans are staging rescue operations for animals imprisoned in research labs, and conducting damage raids on labs, stockyards, meat packing plants and fur stores across the country.

For the gory details on what's being done to non-humans in the name of humanity, contact Lifeforce, Box 3117, Main P.O., Vancouver, B.C. (This group does not endorse clandestine activities.)

## WHAT'S ON

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### Mon., June 13

Two all-women bands: Moral Lepers (Van.) and No Special Effects (Seattle); 9 pm, Joan Barley's, 23 W. Cordova.

### Tues., June 14

Is the Charter of Rights any use? Two-day Van. People's Law School free course (to Weds.); 7:30 pm. Pre-register: 734-1126.

### Weds., June 15

Organization of Unemployed Workers (Victoria trekkers) open house: UIC wkshp, hardtimes dinner, music; 2-8 pm, 3516A Main (873-2849).

### Fri., June 17

Lesbian Information Line benefit dance w/Persisters; 9 pm, Capri Hall, 3925 Fraser (women only). Info: 734-1016.

# WHAT'S ON

The Festival of Peacemaking runs through Sat., June 5, with a full menu of speakers, celebrations and mixed-media events, as well as Headlines Theatre anti-war play Under The Gun. Schedule from Van East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables (254-9578).

A festival of films by German women is on through June 18 at the NFB Theatre, 1155 W. Georgia. Sample: The Second Awakening of Christa Klage - about a woman who robs a bank to fund her daughter's daycare centre (June 9). Details: Women In Focus, 872-2250.

## Fri., June 3

For 20¢ A Day: film on unemployed organizing in B.C. in 1930's; 1:15 pm, Unemployed Action Centre, 138 East Cordova (688-9001).

## Sat., June 4

Sean Muldoon sings labor and folk songs; 9 pm, La Quena, 1111 Commercial. For Fri., Sat., programs, call 251-6626.

The Electronic Office: workshops on VDT health hazards and tech change; 9:30 am-1 pm, library, 750 Burrard. Women's Health Coll: 736-6696.

## Sun., June 5

Community-Prisoners Network meeting, w/Toronto prisoner rights lawyer Michael Mandel; 10 am-1 pm, Carnegie Centre, Main & Hastings.

Women's workshops (start of 10-week series): drug and alcohol abuse, preventive medicine, lesbian relationships, etc. SEARCH: 689-1039.

Feminist/peace poet-songwriter Carolyn McDade; 8 pm, North Shore Unitarian Church, 2136 Marine Drive, West Vancouver (926-1621).

## Mon., June 6

Punjabi social/political satiric drama, in English; 7 pm, Trout Lake Com. Cen., 3350 Victoria; also June 14, 12:30 pm, SFU centre mall; 584-7942.

## Fri., June 10

Ann Hansen, Brent Taylor bail review: see pg. 2.

## Sat., June 11

Open house at SPEC Energy Information Centre; 10 am-4 pm, 2150 Maple. Central America Support Committee benefit dance w/Rio Bumba, 7:30 pm, Ukrainian Hall, 805 E. Pender.

## Sun., June 12

Garage sale for Women Agst. Nuclear Technology, 11-3 pm, 1774 Grant. Philippine Day celebration: song, dance, slide, talk; 1-5 pm, Killarney Sec. School, 6454 Killarney; anti-Marcos coalition: 255-1095. Daycare Fair: films, entertainment, talk, kids' events; 1-4 pm, Langara, 100 W. 49th. Sponsored by B.C. Daycare Action Coalition.

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