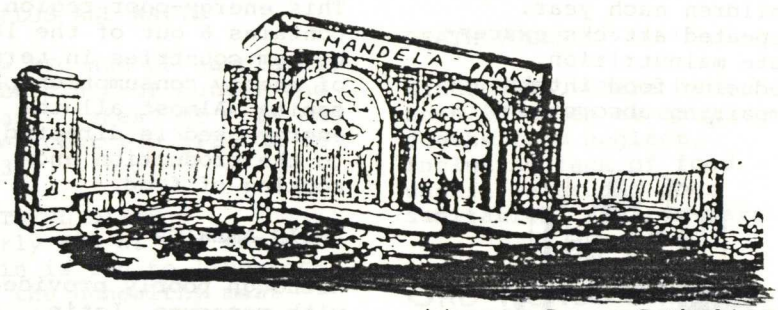
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# MANDELA PARK ?




July 18th 1988 is the 70th birthday of the world's most famous political prisoner, Nelson Mandela. Twenty five of those years have been spent behind bars after being found guilty of "treason" against the white regime of South Africa. He has become a symbol of the struggle against the racist apartheid system of that country. It is only fitting, we believe, that this city should recognise and honour the African National Congress leader. Last year a motion to Cork Corporation that Nelson Mandela be made a freeman of Cork was rejected. Yet just three years ago, another freeman of Cork was honoured for a second time by having a new park named after him. The Bishop Lucey Park, on the Grand Parade, is situated in the shadow of the old Christ Church (Church of Ireland) on land originally owned by a prominent Cork Protestant family, even though Bishop Lucey was a man not noted for a charitable attitude towards those outside of his own Roman Catholic community. We feel that 1988 presents an ideal opportunity to right the wrong done to the Protestant community by the naming of the park and the wrong done to the black people in South Africa by last years Corporation decision. The best way to do this would be to rename the park as Mandela Park.

Obviously, no one wants to demean Bishop Lucey but he has already been honoured in 1981 by being given the freedom of the city. Irish people have often been honoured abroad for their achievements, perhaps now is the time to reciprocate. The least we should do is rename one of the remnants of our colonial past such as Union Quay, Georges Quay, Albert Road or Victoria Cross, to include the name of Nelson Mandela. If the council could have the strength of mind and honour this man it would be a great day for our international image.

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# THIRD WORLD ISSUES

THE CHILD KILLERS

While an average of 19 out of every 1,000 infants (age 0-12 months) die in the South; national figures run up to 210. Of all infant deaths between 1975 and 1980, the South suffered 97%. Causes: diarrhoea, malnutrition and infectious disease.

IMMUNIZABLE DISEASES

According to UNICEF, only 20% of the world's children are protected against the major immunizable diseases, despite the proliferation of immunization campaigns. The six major killers (measles, whooping cough, polio, TB, tetanus and diphteria) account for 5 million deaths a year, disabling a further 5 million.

Water-breeding insects such as mosquitoes carry malaria, filariasis and yellow fever. Blackflies transmit river blindness via a parasitic worm.

MALARIA carried by mosquitoes affects perhaps 160 million people at any one time. There are an estimated 800 million infections each year.

Water-washed diseases such as trachoma, scabies, leprosy and conjunctivitis attack the skin and eyes. All are spread by insufficient water for personal hygiene.

Water based diseases are carried by invertebrates. Schistosomiasis is transmitted by snails; guinea worm is a parasite of a crustacean waterflea. Waterborne diseases are spread by drinking or washing in contaminated water. Diseases include cholera, typhoid, dysentry and diarrhoea.

Schistosomiasis has been linked to the spread of irrigation canals and dams, a suitable habitat for snails. 600-1,000 working days are lost per case.
Trachoma is a contagious inflammation of the inner lining of the eyelids, often causing blindness. Some 500 million people suffer from the disease.
Diarrhoea kills 6 million children each year. Repeated attacks exacerbate malnutrition, reducing food intake and impairing absorption.



Defective sanitation aids the spread of intestinal worms. Eggs are excreted in human faeces. The infection cycle begins on swallowing the eggs.

Hookworm larvae usually enter humans by burrowing through the soles of the feet. Heavy infestations can cause death in children.

PESTICIDE POISONINGS

In 1981, OXFAM stated that there were 75,000 cases of accidental pesticide poisoning a year. Third World countries accounting for less than 15% of world pesticide consumption, suffered 50% of poisonings and 75% of the resulting deaths.

EIGHT HOURS SPENDING.

If we could divert just 8 hours of military spending worth $700m, we might eradicate malaria. Some 200 million people worldwide suffer from this debilitating disease.

AFRICA

Apart from Libyan and Nigerian oil and South African coal, Africa is ill-supplied with fossil fuels. Biomass supplies 80% of the needs of an African villager. Often wood is burnt inefficient-ly.

SOUTH ASIA

This energy-poor region contains 6 out of the 10 bottom countries in terms of energy consumption per capita. Almost all the energy used is directed to the production and cooking of food.

LATIN AMERICA

Although poorly provided with reserves, Latin America is a net exporter of energy, thanks mainly to the Mexican and Venezuelan oilfields. Fuelwood shortages can be acute in some countries.

MIDDLE EAST

Over half the world's known reserves of oil are located in the Middle East. Producing 16% of the world's energy, it consumes only 2% - although demand is likely to grow.

CHINA

China is the world's second largest producer of coal.
But so large is its population that its per capita consumption is still low. Animal and human power provide nearly a third of the energy used.

FUEL.

Over 2 billion people rely on wood for household fuel - but the supply for 70% of them is insecure.



MORE EFFICIENT STOVES

Half the world's people cook with wood- millions of them over the open "three-stone" fire that is both dirty and dangerous.

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SURPLUS AND WASTE

Huge EEC and US surpluses, "mountains" of butter and sugar, "lakes" of milk and wine, cost £30 billion in 1983.

WASTEFUL DIETS
Nearly 40% of the world's grain is fed to livestock for the unhealthy meat-rich diet of the North.

THE GROWING HUNGRY
An energy intake of less than 1,500 calories a day is likely to result in severe malnutrition. In 1975 some 435 million were seriously undernourished. By 2000 this figure could rise to 588 million.

Each year 40 million people die from hunger and related diseases. This is equivalent to more than 300 Jumbo jet crashes a day with no survivors, almost half of the passengers being children.

Exports from the South; Three "second-priority" crops - coffee, cocoa and tobacco- are mainly imported by the North.

Just 7 months worth of world military spending would be enough to pay for supplying clean water supplies and adequate sanitation for as many as 2 billion people (almost half of the world's population) who now lack these bare essentials of health.

HOUSING

In 60 countries, over 40% of houses have no piped water. Some 1.4 billion people do not have access to clean water.

INCOME

The majority of people in developing countries manage to survive on an income of under £100 per year- most of them on less.

POWER

Franchise may be denied to the homeless and the illiterate. Blacks in South Africa cannot vote. The poor are powerless to represent themselves.

DEATH TOLLS

Since 1945, there have been 20 times as many deaths from neglect, including lack of food, unsafe water and poor sanitation, as from wars.

## 3RD WORLD CRAFTS

Traideireann is a company set up by returned development workers to sell Third World produce. They buy directly from community enterprises, producer co-operatives, and small family groups helping to free them from the stranglehold of multi-nationals. Traideireann aims " to promote justice in trade". The products are sold in Ireland by voluntary reps. Dan Kennedy is the Cork based representative for Traideireann.

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## TRIBAL PEOPLES

In most cases the tribal peoples don't have a recognised legal right to where they live, so they are easy prey to commercial interests with blundering contact leaving them exposed to disease and exploitation.
The destruction of their communal lifestyle is something that is final and when there are signs of resistance there is always the brutal strongarm to quench this.
There is an organisation called Survival International which trys to bring the plight of tribal peoples to attention, and believes that only when tribal peoples are able to control and decide for their own environment can we see a real step forward.

## CONTACTS

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ANTI-Apartheid - c/o 61, Wainsfort, Rochestown Rd, Tel: 364213. Meets on 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month, 8pm at the Quay Co-op, Sullivans Qy.

Survival International,
c/o Dermot Deering,
1, St. Joseph Villas,
Blackrock Rd. Cork.

AFRI (Action from Ireland),
c/o Don Mullan, 86,
Summerhill, Dublin 1.
Tel: (01) 724632.

**Voluntary Service International (VSI). 4/5 Eustace Street, Dublin 2. (01) 719067.**

**Agency for Personnel Service Overseas (APSO), 29, Lwr. Baggot Street, Dublin 2. (01) 761571.**

**EARTHWATCH - Environmental pressure group. Harbour View, Bantry, Co. Cork. Tel. (027) 50968**

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Next months edition of the Cork Free Press will be devoted to Justice & Civil Rights. Informative articles of not more than 300 words are welcomed. Copy must be on one side of the page only and in by the 20th of July. So get your articles ready !

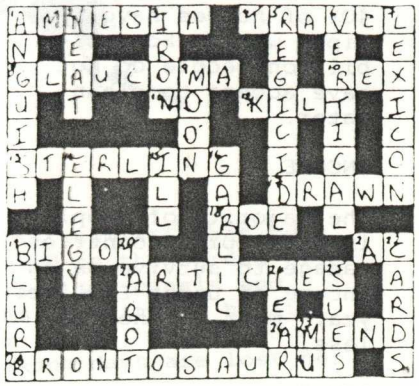
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# QUAY CO-OP

## COMPETITION

Find a name for the Quay Co-op Restaurant and win a dinner for two! "Well Fed", "Nice with Spice", etc, etc; All suggestions to the Quay Co-op Restaurant, 24, Sullivans Quay.

LAST MONTHS CROSSWORD ANSWERS :



The winner of last months Cork Free Press competition is Daniel O' Sullivan of Farranree, Cork who receives a voucher for a meal for two at the Quay Co-op Restaurant.

Answers to June Quiz:

Q1. The 1988 Olympic Games will be held in Seoul, South Korea.

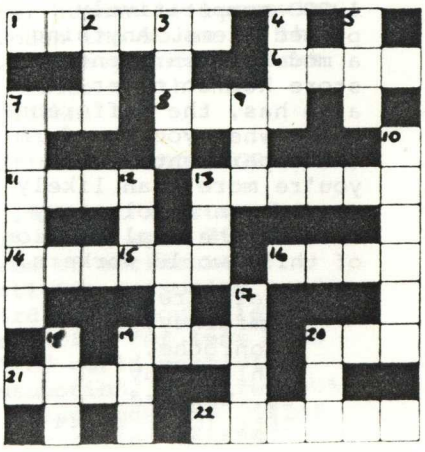
Q2. The film that recently won the most Oscars was "The Last Emperor"

Q3. Frank O'Connor was the author of "The First Confession", "The Saint and Mary Kate" and "Guests of the Nation

## CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Where the cook stashes his dough.
6. Do not throw away the pods.
7. Something for the boy(s).
8. Old fashioned Yuppie ?
11. Schedule.
13. Beware of the Romans !
14. Swallowing the joke.
16. Drink it and you may end up on it !
19. Instead of.
20. Piggy.
21. Annekas' favourite ?
22. Slanderous Gallic fowl.



DOWN

2. Saucy plant.
3. Snakes favourite plant.
4. When the boat goes out.
5. MacSharrys levy.
7. Dick Turpins Veg ?
9. Roman eggs ?
10. Deny sustenance.
12. Devoured in Barcelona ?
13. Negative direction.
15. Ronnie's space invaders.
17. This Piscean got canned.
18. Nervous affliction.
19. Before wicket.
20. Evening dinner ?

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