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THE CITIZEN

Statistics show ANC's spear is blunted

By Tony Stirling

THE African National Congress (ANC) is losing its ability to infiltrate terrorists into South Africa and this has resulted in a decline in the number of terrorist incidents taking place. This is indicated by statistical information given at recent court cases involving the ANC.

From the information available it appears that for the first three months of 1988, the number of ANC terrorist infiltrators has dropped by about a third, based on the number of arrests that have taken place, while the number of terrorist incidents has dropped by more than 20 percent.

At the same time the statistics indicate that the Security Forces have kept up their high success rate against terrorists and collaborators.

The high strike rate achieved by the Security Forces against the ANC last year caused the organisation to admit for the first time that its armed wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe, had suffered setbacks.

The statistics show that during 1987 a total of 446 ANC terrorists and collaborators were arrested and 44 killed. In addition 38 members of the less active Pan Africanist Congress (PAC) were arrested and three PAC terrorists killed, given a total of 531 terrorists and collaborators killed or arrested during the year.

In the first three months of last year—generally considered a relatively inactive period for terrorism in South Africa—112 ANC terrorists and

collaborators were captured or killed and 12 members of the PAC.

During this period there were 43 terrorist incidents recorded.

Although the statistics for this year have not yet been officially finalised, it appears that the number of terrorist incidents is down more than 20 percent and the numbers of terrorists and collaborators captured or killed is down by about a third.

With the Security Forces able to capture or eliminate terrorists within 90 days of their entry into the country on average, combined with intelligence information, the indications point to a sig-

nificant drop in the numbers of terrorists infiltrating South Africa.

The worst ANC terrorism incident so far this year was the car bomb blast last month outside the Krugersdorp Magistrate's Court which killed three people and injured 20.

Other serious incidents include a number of terrorist attacks in Soweto against police and municipal police in which two policemen were killed. Seven policemen and a civilian were injured.

But the Security Force strike rate against terrorists has remained high, with notable incidents including the elimination of

three terrorists and the capture of a fourth by the SA Defence Force late in March, followed by a strike into Botswana in which four alleged ANC members and collaborators were killed, including the ANC's Botswana commander.

In the same week, the SADF and Venda's Defence Force eliminated four terrorist infiltrators.

This week, at Mpumalanga, near Pietermaritzburg, two members of the ANC were killed in an incident in which two White policemen also died when one of the suspects pulled the pin from a grenade killing himself and the two SAP members.

Man dies while he and woman are having sex **SHOCK FOR**

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ERRRING WIFE

Trapped with her lover's manhood

A MARRIED Tembisa woman recently had a horrendous sexual experience when her lover's severed manhood was found stuck in her body.

The man's organ had to be removed by doctors after her boyfriend died while they had sex.

Mrs Anna Morotoba (33) of Sethokga Section, Tembisa, described her ordeal which began last Wednesday, April 6, when she brought her lover into the house.

Her husband was away on a week's vacation.

By **THEMBA
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Hospital

A Tembisa Hospital spokesman confirmed that a piece of the man's organ was removed from the woman and confirmed that she was under treatment.

"She came to the hospital on Thursday complaining that she had renal problems. After investigating we discovered two pieces of a male's organ stuck inside her vagina.

"We do not know the cause of her condition," the spokesman said.

Mrs Morotoba said it was the first time in her three-year marriage that she slept with a man other than her husband.

"I am shocked because this is the first time that such a thing has happened to me," she said.

"I do not want to believe that this is witchcraft. I am confounded and amazed.

"I am going to get to the root of this nonsense. I will not rest

until I find whoever is responsible."

She said her husband has left her and is living at the local hostel. She helped him settle in South Africa after his arrival from Mozambique.

She does not know the identity or name of her lover. They called each other "Sweetheart" and "Momma." They had known each other for a month. Her lover was married with two children.

Neighbours found the couple with the man lying face down on the bed and the woman unconscious on the floor.

Tembisa police yesterday said post-mortem results have not been made available yet.



**MRS ANNA Morotoba ... In agony after sexual
romp went wrong.**
Pic: MOFFAT ZUNGU

THERE is not much talking now. A silence falls upon them all. This is no time to talk of hedges and fields, or the benefits of any country. Sadness and fear and hate, how they well up in the heart and mind, whenever one opens the pages of these messengers of doom.

Cry for the broken tribe, for the law and custom that is gone. Aye, cry aloud for the man who is dead, for the woman and children bereaved.

Cry, the beloved country, things are not yet at an end. The sun pours down on the earth, on the lovely land that man cannot enjoy. He knows only the fear of his heart."

So wrote Alan Paton in *Cry The Beloved Country*, first published in 1948. Well, Alan Paton died this week, his dream unfulfilled — a dream of a South Africa that is just to all, that knows no fear, that knows no hatred.

Perhaps it would help to reflect for a moment on Paton's writings. The death he is referring here to is that of a Mr Arthur Jarvis, champion of human rights and fighter for a just cause. Jarvis had been murdered while writing a speech he was to deliver at a protest meeting. In this, perhaps, one can see more of Paton, the man.

This is what Jarvis would have said, had he not been killed, at the meeting:

Believe

"The truth is that our Christian civilisation is riddled through and through with dilemma. We believe in the brotherhood of man, but we do not want it in South Africa.

"We believe that God endows men with diverse gifts and that human life depends for its fullness on their employment and enjoyment, but we are afraid to explore this belief too deeply.

"We believe in help for the underdog, but we want him to stay under. And we are therefore compelled, in order to preserve our belief that we are Christian, to ascribe to Almighty God, Creator of Heaven and Earth, our own human intentions, and to say that because He created white and black, He gives the Divine Approval to any human action that is designed to keep black men from advancement.

"We go so far as to

credit Almighty God with having created black men to hew wood and draw water for white men. We go so far as to assume that He blesses any action that is designed to prevent black men from the full employment of the gifts He gave them.

"Alongside of these very arguments, we use others totally inconsistent, so that the accusation of repression may be refuted.

"We say we withhold education because the black child has not the intelligence to profit by it; we justify our action

by saying that it took us thousands of years to achieve our own advancement, and it would be foolish to suppose that it will take the black man any lesser time, and that therefore there is no need for hurry.

"We shift our ground again when a black man does achieve something remarkable, and feel deep pity for a man who is condemned to the loneliness of being remarkable, and decide that it is a Christian kindness not to let black men become remarkable.

"Thus, even our God becomes a confused and inconsistent creature, giving gifts and denying them unemployment. Is it strange, then, that our civilisation is riddled through and through with dilemma?

"The truth is that our civilisation is not Christian; it is a tragic compound of great ideal and fearful practice, of high assurance and desperate anxiety, of

loving charity and fearful clutching of possessions. Allow me a minute . . ."

Well, Jarvis did not complete the sentence, nor the speech. He never delivered it, for death so cruelly intercepted him. Perhaps this is symbolic of the life of Paton himself.

His vision never materialised. And now that he is dead, all that will be remembered will be his wisdom, his philosophical insight, his commitment to striving for a better country.

The journey that he sketched for Rev Khumalo is a journey of the life of any black person.

The contrast between the land of Ndotsheni, the black township, and the neighbouring white farmland, is incisive. That is black and white in this country. It was, then, and still is to the present day.

Rev Khumalo's journey is of seeking, of



ALAN Paton . . . unfulfilled dream.

Sun sets on Paton's SA dream

exploring the unknown. Of experiencing the harshness of the city life. The pain, the suffering, the joy, the bitterness. The political stirrings of the time, which we see even now. The fear.

As he says: "Fear is a journey, a terrible journey, but sorrow is at least an arriving."

Crying

"Yes, it is the dawn that has come. The titihoya wakes from sleep, and goes about its work of forlorn crying.

"The sun tips with light the mountains of Ingeli and East Griqualand. The great valley of the Umzimkulu is still in darkness, but the light will come there. Ndotsheni is still in darkness, but the light will come there also. For it is the dawn that has come, as it has come for a thousand centuries, never failing. But when that dawn will come, of our emancipation from the fear of bondage and the bondage of fear, why that is a secret."

So concluded Paton his *Cry The Beloved Country*.

And, as if in reference to himself, in *Too Late The Phalarope*, one finds the line "... And the sun went down, and never rose again".

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KwaZulu budget favours education

Daily News Reporter

EDUCATION has received the biggest slice of the KwaZulu Government's total budget — almost one-third.

In his budget speech in the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly yesterday, the Minister of Finance, Mr Hugh Madonsela, said R599 million of the total budget of R1 987,5 million was for the Department of Education and Culture.

The Department of Works got the second biggest amount of R410,4 million, then Welfare and Pensions with R347,3 million.

The budget consists of R1 462,5 million from the central Government, R115 million in loans from the Development Bank of Southern Africa and R390 million in own revenue.

The Department of Health got R265,5 million and Finance R126,9 million. Agriculture and Forestry got R72,9 million, the Department of the Chief Minister R53,8 million, Economic Affairs R37,4 million, Police R35,4, the Interior got R14,5 million and the Department of Justice R12,7 million.

Flood relief payout: R40 million in kitty

Daily News Reporter

THE KwaZulu Government would pay out R40 million in flood relief, the KwaZulu Minister of Finance, Mr Hugh Madonsela said yesterday.

In his budget speech Mr Madonsela said his government had paid out R16,5 million of the total amount to 49 000 applicants by the end of March.

Mr Madonsela said applications were for personal losses.

About 5 000 claims were being approved weekly, he said.

Applications were consolidated on a bi-weekly

basis, then claims were put to the Flood Disaster Relief Fund.

He said total damage to infrastructure was R74 million and would be dealt with by the Departments of Agriculture and Forestry and Works.

Mr Madonsela said applications were checked from a financial point of view by various officials and then sent to the committee for final consideration.

Assessment forms were distributed to all magistrates for applicants to complete.