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THE ANC has expressed concern about the prospect of conflict when the IFP holds a Shaka Day rally at Gamalakhe near Port Shepstone on Sunday. : â\200\230

In a statement yesterday, the co-ordinator of violence committee of the ANC on the South Coast, Mr Vusi Mhlongo, said they had no objection to the celebration of Shakaâ\200\231s Day, but were concerned about the motivation for choosing Gamalakhe.

â\200\234Gamalakhe is the last remaining stronghold of the ANC on the South Coast as a result of the violence over the past year. bigt! o

â\200\234The township has been under constant attack from the neighbouring areas for the last four months.â\200\235

Mr Mhlongo said people attending the rally would come armed with traditional weapons from all areas surround-

â\200\234We anticipate large groups - of unescorted men walking through the township which could result in conflict with the residents.â\200\235 3

The national chairman of the IFP, Dr Frank Mdlalose, said yesterday that, if the ANC were really concerned with violence prevention, they would have contacted the IFP structures as well as the police to express their concern. :

. In the climate of the peace accord signed only a week ago, he would have expected the ANC leadership on the South Coast to practise peace-seeking.

Dr Mangosuthu Buthelezi, president of the IFP, will address the rally. BT |

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Meanwhile, the Government, the ANC understanding with other parties as to the
and the Inkatha Freedom Party (IFP) have agenda, logistics, chairmanship and partici-
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- Speaking at the Johannesburg Press Club
yesterday, Meduna confirmed his organisa-
tionâ\200\231s commi tment to the â\200\230negotiation pro-
cess and said the ANC need not wait for the -

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IN A particularly bloody start to the new year, more than six people have died every day in the troubled townships around Durban and Pietermaritzburg.

A wave of violence in Pietermaritzburg townships this week alone has killed at least 22 people and prompted calls for the army to return to Imbali to restore order.

Police unrest reports this week have listed eight people as being killed with a sharp instrument in Willowfontein, Imbali, near Pietermaritzburg, on Sunday while a further three men were killed by a mob in the township on Tuesday.

According to Mr Jon Aitcheson, director of the Centre for Adult Education at the University of Natal, the total number of people killed in township unrest last year was 672. His estimate of deaths from January, 1987, to Wednesday this week was 1 816.

Lieutenant Henry Budhram, South African Police liaison officer in Pietermaritzburg, said a further 11 people had been killed in Zageka and Jwabuzela, Sweetwaters, on Tuesday evening.

There are conflicting reports about the killings, with various sources providing different details on the victims and the nature of the incidents.

Total township deaths are now more than 100 and there is no end in sight to one of the core problems that appears to be causing the violence: the ongoing feud between

Inkatha and the United
Democratic Front.

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ments have given cause
for more alarm. These
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nounced by a â\200\234peopleâ\200\231s
courtâ\200\235 which found the
eight men guilty of kill-
ing a youth in the area.

The executions reported-

ly took place in broad

. daylight in full view of
residents.

Four other people
were allegedly killed on
Monday in retaliation for
the kangaroo court slay-
ings, but police could not
confirm these revenge
killings and only three
deaths in Willowfontein
were listed in the unrest
report for the day.

The alleged revenge
killings were also ac-
companied by incidents

~of arson and looting.

There have also been
reprisals involving other
mass killings at Sweet-

.waters and at Cotton-

lands and there appears
to be easy access by
township dwellers to
firearms. Gunshots be-

. tween opposing factions

\200\234Soon however, youth
 gangs emerge from the
 prevailing fervour and
 become engrossed in an
 on-going \200\230war game\200\231 de-
 spite the disappearance

of the original issue.â\200\235

Taxi operators in the
Sweetwaters area have

â\200\230threatened a transport
~stoppage in the township

unless a call for the re-
turn of the troops is
heeded. Other members

* of the community also

welcomed the presence
of the SADF, which they
strongly believed to be
an efficient and neutral
force in the maintenance
of law and order.

The call for the return
of the SADF is in direct
contrast to Mass Demo-
cratic Movementâ\200\231s call
for the troops to be with-
drawn from townships.

Commenting on the
issue of the SADF in Im-
bali, Mr Radley Keys, re-

-gional director for the

Natal Inland Region of
the Democratic Party,
said the DP supported
the return of the troops
into the township as they
had worked closely with
the community and knew
this was what the com-
munity wanted.

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accord and breach of the codes of conduct,
There can be no two-year talks between labor, capital and, ultimately, the state over the Labour Relations Act formed an important background to the peace initiative.

They gave us an insight into ne-

with the state in 2 multilateral context, Naidoo said. :

The peace process may have been Co-satu-driven, but it also showcased the strength of South Africa's political shakers and movers.

Among the ANC's key men were -

Thabo Mbeki, described by one source

as a stumbling negotiator, Aziz Pahad and former Cosatu assistant general

secretary Sydney Mufamadi, The late-

ter, who combines union and political skills, made a powerful impression: -
He is reasonable, strategic, charming, understated. Definitely someone to watch, was one comment, *

ANC supremos Nelson Mandela and

Cyril Ramaphosa made decisive interventions in the closing stages on the dangerous weapon issue.
played a broker role, bowing out at the closing stages when the politicians took over. i

Government came in because of business, and once government was in, the TFP had no choice but to participate-

7 observed one source, -

Key business leaders included Anglo American director Bobby Godseli, who is emerging as a central figure in a range of transitional firms. A unionist described him as honest, charismatic and devoted, -

Barlow Rand's Andre Lamprecht, once prominent in labour's demonology

as a non-basha, played a vital

role as the expertise of the government

' We expedited the far-reaching

'were also signs that the IFP was un-

backroom role, and unionists also pay

tribute to the South African Chamber of -

Businessâ\200\231s urbane John Hall as â\200\234an
able defuser of tensionsâ\204ç.

Perhaps the biggest surprise for the al-

ment team, and particularly of Defence : :
Minister Roelf Meyer. â\200\234They were as .
good as the best employees,â\200\235 said one R
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government,â\200\235 said Naidoo, â\200\234We were
surprised by their skills and the way :
theyâ\200\231ve internalised negotiationsâ\204ç : & 7

Far less cohesive, sources say, was A "
the IFP team, although Frank Mtshali
and Walter Felgate ultimately emerged
as the key negotiators, At the stage
when the process was broken down |
into five working groups â\200\224 on codes
of conduct, the security forces, socio-
economic reconstruction, monitoring
and implementation and process itself
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comparable with a tight accord, seeing
it as too restrictive.

â\200\234It was useful for business and the
state to see Wit (IFP president Mangosuthu) Buthelezi is really shouting,â\200\235 said
one alliance source, â\200\234There was general
outrage at the appearance of an impl \i
outside the convention â\200\224 people saw it :
as orchestrated intimidationÂ®

Unionists are cautiously optimisticâ\201c
about the accord, stressing that it dif-
fers from its predecessors in of its multi-
lateral character, detailed mechanisms
for co-operation and dispute-settlement.
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as violence flares

David Beresford

in Johannesburg
OUTH AFRICA'S peace
accord was looking in-
creasingly shaky yester-
day as fresh violence flared in
Natal, and both the police and
government appeared to be try-
ing to isolate the African
National Congress. :
Police yesterday reported at
least six people killed around
the town of Richmond in Natal.
In one incident gunmen am-
bushed a minibus apparently
belonging to a local Inkatha
leader, killing three and seri-
ously wounding seven.
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may be facing a bloody

weekend.

Public attention in South Af-
rica has been focused on the
past two days, however, not on
political violence, but on â\200\234ordi-
nary decent crimeâ\200\231â\200\231.

In an apparent attempt to play down political violence, police announced that criminals had killed 22,000 people in South Africa in the 15 months up to February this year, while 3,000 died in political unrest during the same period.

The government was once again busy yesterday out-manoeuvring the ANC in the pro-

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paganda war over political violence. Their latest gambit is to

accuse the ANC of being in

breach of the peace agreement.

by failing to disband its military wing, Umkonto we Sizwe.

The government is demanding its disbandment because of a clause in the peace agreement

declaring that â\200\234no private ar- -

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Ten people were killed in clashes in Natal province, bringing to more than 20 the

number dead in political violence since Saturdayâ\200\231s South African peace accord.

Gunmen killed seven supporters of the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom party in two ambushes on mini-vans, police said yesterday. Two men and a woman were stabbed to death in Magoda township in southern Natal, â\200\224 Reuter