

CAPE TOWN. ''.

The government is to make a supreme effort now in talks with the African National Congress and Inkatha Freedom Party this week to secure agreement on the main negotiators continue lateral

ANC at a southern Cape talks

party negotiations.

Minute: of Constitutional Development

Roelf Meyer: and his top

with the

resumption of multi-

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nature reserve today and tomorrow and then meet an IFP delegation in Cape Town on Wednesday.

Their main objective is to secure an agreement which will lead to multilateral talks: soon, particularly some firm commitment by the ANC and IFP which will allow State President De Klerk to report progress when he opens Parliament on Friday.

The government is set to move ahead with the constitutional process without the Pan Africanist Congress or any other parties which persist in delaying it.

Late last week it formally notified the PAC that further meetings until it cuts links with its armed wing the Azanian People's Liberation Army. or suspended the armed 50,000. were pointless.

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All-out bid on talks

"The most likely next step will be the setting up of a preparatory meeting it! which the main Convention for a Democratic South Africa (Codesa) parties can remove obstacles and set a date and agenda for a full plenary of an expanded negotiating forum.

The first obstacle is to overcome the IFP's suspicions against the government and the ANC.

which it perceives as gauging up to strike a bilateral deal behind its

back.

There was some optimism that the IF'Pis meeting with the government on Wednesday would steer matters into calmer waters.

Meanwhile the government has told both the IF? and the ANC that it is now sick and tired of being a go-between and being accused by each side as being the champion or partner of the other.

Sources close to the Cabinet said they had been told to get together and sort out their problems directly.

The ANC's talks with the government stand in Pretoria on Wednesday. The talks were interrupted for the weekend.

The talks have already dealt extensively with security matters. particularly violence and the ANC's armed wing. Umkhonto we Sizwe. with legislative requirements preparing for the transitional phase and elections. land matters and some economic issues affecting the Budget. and particularly education.

Before adjourning for the weekend. constitutional principles were tabled and are due to be discussed this week.

Neither party has been prepared to make any comment on progress thus far. - Sapa.

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Negotiations

heading for

decisive week

Staff Reporter

The negotiation process

enters a crucial stage this

week, with the immediate

future of multiparty talks

depending on the Govern-

ment's meetings with the

ANC and Inkatha.

The future of multiparty dis-

cussions hangs on the outcome

of three separate events - the

ANC-Government bosberaad.

the second round of talks be-

tween the Government and the

Inkatha Freedom Party. and

President F W de Klerk's open-

ing address to Parliament on

Friday.

The bosberaad. which started

in Pretoria laSt week. is expect-

ed to end in Cape Town tomor-

row. According to sources. the

ANC and the Government were

to discuss constitutional mat-

ters, including the reincorpora-

tion of the TBVC states and a

draft electoral Bill.

The second round of IFP-

Government talks is to resume

on Wednesday after the collapse

of discussions last week, when a

flurry of acrimonious and accu-

satory memoranda changed

hands.

De Klerk's speech will set the

tone for the forthcoming legisla-

tive session - probably the last

under the present dispensation.

The talks with the ANC Will be

critical in this regard. and the

Government is confident the dis-

cussions will be concluded suc-

cessfully.

It all goes well. legislation

easing the way for transition

will be passed. This includes the

creation of transitional execu-

tive councils. legislation to la-

cllltate a transition. and the

passing of an interim consum-

tion effectively ending the pres-

ent dispensation.

ANC spokesman Gill Marcus

said yesterday: "This is a fairly

decisive week. The whole func-

tion of Parliament is to intro-

duce legislation to facilitate the

transition process This legisla-

tion should be drawn up accord-

ing to the agreements reached

with other parties. and hinges on

the talks with the ANC."

0 Sup: reports that the IF? yes-

terday demanded "open disclo-

sure" by the Government of

transitional and constitutional

discussions between itself and

the ANC-South African Cammu-
nist Party alliance.

ANC has
 as programme
 for general election
 THE African National
 Congress' PWV region
 yesterday announced a
 programme of action to
 prepare the organisation
 and potential voters for a
 general election later this
 year.
 The programme - which
 culminates in a 'Vote for
 All' election campaign
 will - a theme of peace,
 freedom and democracy
 - will be conducted in
 three phases. ANC PWV
 region secretary-general
 Mr Paul Mashatile said at
 a Press conference in Jo-
 hannesburg.
 He said the campaign
 would start today, and
 will continue until elec-
 tions for an interim gov-
 ernment constituencies
 assembly were held.
 The first phase will en-
 tail the mobilisation of all
 activists in ANC branches
 and mass democratic
 structures,
 with the main aim being
 the consolidation of struc-
 tures and the rebuilding
 of unions and block com-
 munities;
 Phase two will focus on
 the dissemination of in-
 formation on ANC poli-
 cies linked to a huge re-
 cruitment drive, voter
 education and fund rais-
 ing.
 Election structures
 made up of the ANC/SA
 Communist Party/Con-
 gress of SA Trade Union
 alliance and mass demo-
 cratic formations will also
 be established.
 This will culminate in
 the third phase, 3 Notes
 for All' campaign which
 is scheduled for the end of
 May. "This campaign will
 intensify the mass-driven
 ANC election campaign
 to deliver voters to the
 poll to vote for peace,
 freedom and democ-
 racy," Mr Mashatile said.
 - Sapa.
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focus on Stanza wBopape
HEN Stanza Bopape completed
his law degree at the University
of the North (Turfloop) near
Pietersburg. his parents were
thankful that their son had n-
nally reached the stage where he would ease
their financial burdens.
They had to. Stanza's parents channelled the
bulk of their meagre funcb'. into his education.
According to African tradition. the eldest
child is expected to play his part in helping those
coming after him in summit in life as well. In
Stanze's case there were live others.
On June 9 1989 a group of policemen stormed
inln Stanza's backyard room In Mmmcltidi. They
cuntiscatcd pamphlets and T-Shirts with politi-
cal slngans on them and took S tanzn. then the 23-
year-old general secretary of thc Mumclndi
Civic Association. away.
Three weeks alter Stama's detention. rmlicc
informed the young activists lawyers about his
"escape" from their cusmdy.
Ironically. pulicc claimed Stanza escaped
three days alter they had mcstcd him. on the
night ul'Junc 11-12.
"Ludicmus." cried Jan van Eek. an independ-
cnl MP who conducted a solo campaign in
Parliament demanding that l'on-ncr Law and
Order Minister Adiaa Vlolt reveal details of
Smnza's alleged escape.
But Vlok swadfastly maintained:
"Stanza disappeared while on his way to
pointing out certain spots in connection With
acts of terror in which he was allegedly in-
volved."
Vloit has unwaveringly refused to name the
three policemen in whose custody Stanza was
when he disappeared. "They were repairing a
punctured tyre at the time of incident." he said.
But how is it possible that the supposedly well-
trained trio failed to notice that Stanza. in the
back of the car. was up to mischicl'!
Police. with Viol: as mouthpiece. have main-
tained that Stanza. who was handcuffed and had
his: legs in chains. managed to take keys from an
officer's jacket and free himself.
Vlolt went on to say that his men were utired"
when Stanza escaped.
He says his men only recognised the escape
when Statue was already far from them. before
disappearing into the bushes.
"Hey tired two shotsat him but they missed."
Vlok said.
S lanza's father. M atomc. held a meeting with
the Minister and later described Vlok' 5 version
about the disappearance of his son as "cooked-
up lies." He still does.
He told Snweran at the weekend: "I mistook
him (Wait) for a father. a parent who knows
what it is like to go to bed wondering what has
happened to your son."
When Slanzal s father walked out 91' the meet-
ing with Vlok he described the talks as "useless".
On June 9 1989 a group of policemen stormed into a
backyard room in Mamelodi and took away newly quali-
fied lawyer Stanza Bopape, who has since disappeared.
Abbey Makoe reports:
Stanza Bopape
C Vlok has unwaven'ngly
refused to name the three

policemen in whose custody
Stanza was when he
disappeared ,
He asked the Minister. in what he called a
man-to-man talk. for the body of his son so he
could bury him and bring to an end the night-
mare of suspense and uncertainty.
:quk res ' ed by firing another broadside:
"SJme'one as g' i
saying he had seen Stanza in the company 07 a
man and a woman alter his escape."
Vlok said Stanza was seen in the vicinity 01'
another attack "in which people died".
For a man of Stanza's stature. With a host of
political and social friends. to fail to comet
anyone about his whereabouts would be aludi-
crous action.
But Vlok and his cottons. paniculaxl) Law
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ive'h miBi-riintion under oath. ,
Adrtaan Vlok
and Minisuy spokesman Brigadier Leon Mcllct.
share one sentiment: "We rejcu sharp accusa-
tions and dismisses them as scandalous propa-
ganda from radical lcl't-Wing circles."
Even if Johnny Mokaleng. as reported an
Pages 1 and 2. did not reveal his knowledge
about the graveyard in Rustcnburg. the public.
and most of all the black community led by
Stanzais parents. want to know the end of their
loved ones.
It would be interesting. apart from Stanza's
case, to see what Vlok's reaction would be
should he be forced to account for other skel-
ctons found at places Mokaleng knows about.
The veil of secrecy under which the police
force has operated. coupled with in twin - unac-
cnuntability - has gone too far.
,, "Onc wonders what men like Vlok really
dream about at night." whispered my colleague
and friend Pat Seboko. "I'm sun: they have
developed a tendency of jumping out of bed
screaming." he added. shaking his head as he
walked away.
Scboktfs feelings. I think. represent those of
the majority. What the hell do they really dream
about at night 17
Stand by. Vlolt. it seems the hour has Finally come.

ANC has right to
open inquests
I NO PROOF Official says he is
surprised at Webster death finding:
By Mzimasi Ngudle
Ht: African Ntttionttl Cnn-
grass reserved the right to
reopen all inquests into
political assassinations
when it came to power.
ANC PWV region chairman and ntt-
titmal executive member Mr Tokyo '
Sexwale has said.
Opening an ANC P&W regional
council meeting. Sexwale said he. was
surprised at Mr lusttce Michael
Stngmann's Ending in the inquest into
the death of Dr David Webster.
Scxwale said thc inquest into the
1985 death of Mr Matthew Goniwe
and three other Eastern Cape activ-
ists. Mr Fort Calata. Mr Sparrow
Mkhinto and Mr Sicelo Mhlauli may
follow thl: same trend.
Scxwale echoed the words. of
Azanittn People's Organisation
(Azapo) publicity secretary Dr
Gontolcno Mukttc. who said:
"Ampo feels that. on attaining l'rce-
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cnt'ttlctl tn the Nuremberg trials. the
oppressed people of Azania will have
the right to put on trial agents at tht-
ntgime SUSchled of involvement in
the killings of its opponents.
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Biko. Mapetla Mohapi. ()nkgupotsa
Tim. David Webster. Neil A ggctt and
many Dlhef opponents of the rcgime
will only out through an independent
commissiOn 01' inquiry with no links
whatsoever to the regime." Malta:
said.
lCharade'
Mokac said no strucmrc instituted by
the current regime could review uh-
jcttively the circumstances of lht:
death of opponents of the regime.
"What we say is that the inquest
was; a charadu." he said.
In the same vein the Pan Al'ricunist
Congress said the inquest had much: it
clear that "lhc question Of an mm:-
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pendent judiciary is a sham".
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Hikn and many llthIS dcmunsuau: this
very well.
"Also the veil of sccrccy summnd-
ing the security lnrcus will obviously
mnkc it impussihlc to bring the culprits
tn hunk." PAC secretary lor political
affairs Mr laki Semke said.
At the close of the scvcn-wcck 'tn-
qucst. Mr Justice Stegmann said no
proof beyond a reasonable doubt had
been established that prime suspectantl
(ler C tvil Co-opcratiOn Bureau agent
Ferdi H amend had been responsible for
Webster's murder.
Stcgmann said that although aveilof

secrecy had been thrown around the security organs of the State. there was no basis for suspecting the involvement of Military Intelligence. the security police or the State Security Council in the murder.

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Inkatha document will
set stage for showdown

CAPE TOWN - Inkatha will put its controversial negotiations document to government again this week - setting the stage for a showdown between the erstwhile allies when they meet on Wednesday. And yesterday it also vowed to retain the white "advisers" - including founder member Walter Felgate - who government believes are intent on bedevilling relations between the two organisations. Felgate yesterday rejected the charges and accused Constitutional Minister R0011 Meyer of trying to divide Inkatha.

Government has insisted that Inkatha withdraw the memorandum issued a week ago which accused the NP and ANC of connivance. The government delegation responded by slamming the "advisers" and ended the talks on an acrimonious note. Yesterday Inkatha's central committee resolved "to formally restate the points in our memorandum to which government so vehemently objected". This was a conciliatory effort to ensure that any misunderstandings could be clarified. However, the resolution returned to the

same issue that sparked last week's row. ' stating its "outright rejection at the way in which the government and the ANC/SACP alliance are bilaterally deciding the future of all South Africans behind closed doors". Government sources indicated yesterday they were losing patience with Felgate and US constitutional experts Prof Albert Blaustein and Mario Ambrosini. But Inkatha's central committee rejected "with contempt" the insinuation that advisers dictated policy.

Sapa reports from Stanger that Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthezi said yesterday the process of multiparty negotiations was becoming more and more uncertain and, according to government and the ANC, might not be finalised before 1996. This was why government and the ANC were envisaging transition arrangements. "I can, however, sense a dangerous and unseemly haste to achieve a quick-fix at any cost: for our economy and for the political settlement that we all desire."

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Chief Minister and Ink-
athlwe Freedom Party
president Mangosuthu
Buthelezi said yes to-
day.

Addressing a meeting
at Stanger on the Natal
North Coast. he said it
was for this reason that
government and ANC
Buthelezi warns
against quick fix
were envisaging the cre-
ation of transitional ar-
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"I can. however. sen-
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a quick-fix at any cost
for our economy and for
the political settlement
that we all desire."

Chief Buthelezi said.

"I do not believe we
are going to achieve a
lasting solution if we in-
dulge in unseemly haste
to find a solution that is
not the product of a
fully representative
multi-party conference "

He said he was "very
concerned that South Africans who will
approach the suggestion about
the suggestion that if the
government and ANC together,
South African Communist
Party alliance could
find a solution. that
should simply go
ahead".

"I am very apprehen-
sive about this sugges-
tion not because I am
worried about being let
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TOWNSHIP civic organisations are
to take up nudgels against local au-
thorities trying to break rent and ser-
vices boycotts by cutting the water
l supply to residents.
The Civics Associazton of Southern
' Transvaal (Cast) said at the weekend
it would take an "appropriate" mea-
sure to ensure that water supply and
all other services rendered in town-
I shtps were depolittcised.
, Cast publicity secretary Pat
I Lephunya said his organisation was
concerned that local anthertties. who
! had been cutting power in an attempt
. to break boycotts, were now cutting
. the water supply.
Lephunya said negotiations were
I necessary between the civic move-
f ment and water boards. with a view
I to getting the water suppliers to sup-
' ply directly to township residents.
I rather than via local authorities.

1 Cast general secretary Dan Mofolteng said although the rendering of services to townships would be dealt with at a local government negotiating forum, to be launched in the near future, an "appropriate measure will be taken against the councils, which are discredited and which use water to prolong their lives".

Town councils of Vosloorus and Katlehong, on the East Rand, recently reduced water supply in an attempt to get residents to pay their accounts.

Civic organisations have so far been negotiating with Eskom to take over the electricity supply in all townships. Cast general secretary Dan Mofolteng said recently the transfer of supply rights to the utility was necessary in the transitional period. Once the "mess" at local government level had been cleaned up and once nonracial local authorities had been installed, the matter would be reviewed.

Negotiations with Eskom began after it had become clear to civic organisations that local authorities were trying to break rent and services boycotts by cutting electricity.

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Bopape is buried near
Phokeng - former cop
I SECRET' GRAVES At least 10 detainees buried
in operation which started in 1985:
By Abbey Makoe
couple of black and white police officers in the Western Transvaal secretly murdered and buried political detainees in their custody. including
Stanza Hlophe. between 1985 and
1990.

Snwemba was told that at least one was hidden
inside - inside holes dug six feet deep - by other
detainees.

According to information in Swman's possession. white () IrlCCrS had themselves a drink
and drank beer. hrzndy and whisky white detainees dug their own graves.

After burying detainees of their choice. the
white officers fired shots in the air. reportedly in
celebration of this well done.

these allegations are contained in a sworn
statement by a former Pttchefstronrn notice
Izttstabl. Mr .lohnv Mnkale. who served in
the WAP for more than eight years.

This alleged covert operation. named
Mokateng. took place on the farm. some
500m from Kgale section in Phokeng village.
between Rustenburg and Swaruggens.

When approached for comment. spokesman
for the SAPS Directorate in Pretoria. Major
Ruben Hloornbe. said it was "strange that the
man at Mokaiengi Jiu not report the incidents
while still serving in the police".
Bloomberg said: "We consider his allegations
in a very general light We request him to make
his evidence available so that we can thoroughly
investigate the matter."

Bopape. a Mameledi. former activist. who
police said escaped while in their custody on the
night of June 11-12 wait. is alleged to have been
tortured. murdered and buried (on the farm.
And although his labourers living around
the farm associated the owner with the SAP.
attempts to establish the claim last week drew a
blank.

It is believed that several political activists
who disappeared mysteriously during a notice
crackdown since the mid-1980s could have
been buried at the same site after long sessions at
torture inside a white room in the farmyard.
He called the "truth Mame".

(Two were wrapped in big,
black plastic bags and the
other two detainees were
still wearing their blood-
soaked clothes. One of the
men was still breathing.

They were thrown into
separate holes and some
policemen picked up shovels
and filled in the graves.)

Mtshaieng (29) says he once joined the group
in one of its many escapades. it was on the night
of October 11) IQSB.

He says that night many detainees were badly
assaulted on the farm. culminating in himself
and members of the group burying four detainees
that day.

"Two were wrapped in big. black plastic bags
and the other two detainees were still wearing

their hlnod-suaked eiiothes. ()nc M the men was still breathing.

"They were thrown intn generate titties and some policemen picked up shovels and filled in the graves."

According to Mtikaleng. thc ettvert operation by the group started in IORS, l'uiicc ctnpped burying detainees On the ittrm after the unhnning ol. potitient organisations in 1990. he said.

Mnkaicng claims that "to the hest ttf my knowiedgc.at least. It) bodies were hunted tin the farm".

Mtikaleng said a grnup ot' policemen came to the lkageng police station on October 10 1989 awhim t WE

ltmking for activists in the load township. The policemen arrived with a group til" ahnut six or eight activists whtt were in the hack of a minibus.

"They appeared to have heen assnulted before they arrived. The assaults continued in my pres- ence " Mttkaleng tmid.

Mnknlcng suid utter he and ether policemen assaulted several activism at the Weivcrdicnd poiiice station in Certetnnvitle. they drove to the Dwaalhoum police station in Rustenhurg where they found "a group tit teenagers who had been detained without trial he utmost 120 days".

"The detainees. numbering more then 20. were then ordered into the police van and were taken to a farm nutside Phokeng village.

"The detainees were divided into twti groups. The GM group was taken tn a room in the farmhouse. where we tortured them with elec- zrtuily. kicked them ilnd assaulted them with our i'ists ttnd batons."

Mokalcng said the cecund group was taken uhnut 700 meu-es into the veld end mdcred by police to dig holes about two metres: deep.

"This happed in the early hours nl'the morning and they dug by mooniitzht. A group of police- men, who were watching the detainees dig the holes. had tt tirani and drank beer. brandy and whiskey.

"Out of interest t lutiked nruund at the graves. inviting at the name tags. l was unfamiliar with most of the names but i remembered the name Stanza Bopape un Um: nt the. tags.

"l later iearnt thin Bnpape was a political activist who had disappeared. A white police- man. whose name is not known to me. continued to me later the same night that that was where Bopape was: buried. -

"Bnpape's name tag had .l number tm it : SAP l 4. I understand this u- mean :t police exhibit. itWI-tite policemen started ttrtng in the air with theirserviec pistols - apparently In celebration of their completed itth. It was around 4am when we tctt the scene." Mokateng said.

ANC unveils
plan to woo
5-m voters
Staff Reporter
Optimism for the transitional
process was underlined by the
ANC PWV region's plan for 1
mass recruitment drive for
voters. which was announced at
the weekend.
The three-phase campaign.
which is aimed at about 5 mil-
lion potential voters in the re-
gion. kicks off today with the
mobilisation of all ANC activ-
ism.
The first phase prepares the
organisation for elections. and
activism have been called upon
to consolidate structures and
rebuild street and block com-
mittees.
According to a press state-
ment, the second phase begins
in mid-March with a mass re-
cruitment drive and a cam-
paign to educate voters about
ANC policies and fund-raising.
The ANC-SACP-Cosatu alli-
ance and other sympathetic or-
ganisations will establish elec-
tion structures during this
phase.
The final phase is to begin in
May with a "Votes for All Cam-
paign". Activities include house
meetings. public meetings and
debates. and visits to voters by
regional and national ANC lead-
ers.
Peace will be a recurring
theme throughout the campaign
'and peace summits are to be or-
ganised in all regions. "There
.can be no free and fair elections
unless peace prevails." the
statement says.

by memo
 that angered
 government
 Citizen Reporter
 THE Inkatha Freedom
 Party last night stood
 by the controversial re-
 port drawn up by ad-
 viser. Mr Walter Fel-
 gats.
 In a Statement issued in
 Ujundi. the IFP's central
 committee said it wished
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 IFP stands by report
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 IFP delegation last week,
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 Affairs Minister. Mr
 Roell Meyer. in particu-
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 It appear: that Mr Fet-
 gnte. with whom some
 IFP leaders were said to
 be at Ioggerhettds ever
 the memorandum. al-
 tended yesurday's central
 committee meeting.
 The Bay Hospital in
 Richards Bay. where Mr
 Felgate had been recover-
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 Yesterday's Statement
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 and the government by
 Dr Frank Mdlatose. nal-
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 It said the central com-
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 IFP memorandum.
 At yesterday's meeting
 the IFP resolved:
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which the government and the ANC/SACP alliance Inc. in fact. bilaterally deciding the future of all South Africans behind closed doors in private discussions with. we believe. the expectation that their decisions will be unhindered by other parties and/or coerced and manipulated into compliance.

While regretting the tone and the substance of the government's interpetate response and dismissing the divide-and-rule tactics inherent in the remarks contained therein. "On reflection We believe that the leaking to the Press of this document by a party or parties unknown has given the South African public and parties other than the South African Government and the ANC/SACP alliance a unique opportunity of assessing for themselves the treatment afforded to those who dare differ and choose their own language to do so...

The IFP took note of the South African Government's outrage and its sensitivity to the fully mandated and honestly expressed sentiments in our party's memorandum and the way in which they were expressed. We nevertheless insist on our democratic right and our intention at all times to express our ideas, political concepts and opinions in whatever Forum we so choose."

The IFP formally restated the points in its memorandum to which the government vehemently objected. "in a conciliatory effort to ensure that any misunderstanding on their content and purpose can be clarified in an atmosphere conducive to reconciliation".

The IFP stressed it was committed to open and constructive dialogue capable of correcting misunderstandings and to this end feels that it is crucial at this critical juncture in

South Africa's history for all parties concerned to frankly articulate their viewpoints and, in particular, differences in perspective of current government strategies.

It will request the South African Government to acknowledge that there will be occasions "we will have to agree to disagree".

It would at times insist that any bilateral agreement reached privately between the government and the ANCI

SACP alliance "Will have to stand the test of democracy in open, inclusive, multi-party debate and negotiation and where necessary referred to".

It demanded open disclosure of the nature, content and extent of the government/ANC/SACP alliance discussions relating to the transitional and institutional process.

The IFP asserted the right of the party and its leadership to seek expertise, assistance, both from Within South Africa and abroad

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ANC, govt mum on talks

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TALKS between government and the ANC. which began in Pretoria last Wednesday, will continue in Cape Town :, today and tomorrow.

No comments could be obtained from either party yesterday on the direction the talks were taking. Senior ANC officials said an undertakmg had been made by both sides not to comment until the talks were concluded.

A source close to Constitutional Development Minister Roelf Meyer said a statement on the talks would be made either tomorrow or on Wednesday.

However, substantial progress on the future contra! of security forces has reportedly been made.

The Sunday Times reported yesterday that government and ANC negotiators discussed a package which would ambush a multiparty transitional executive council to control an armed forces. It is envisaged to be in place by July.

Also discussed were mass action. statements inciting violence and the peace accord.

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