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so decisive, so LGnĩ¬\201i.ngly in favour of

- reform, that it will deny all comfort 77

to those who would return South Africa to a : /7

dismal past. Every â\200\234yesâ\200\235 vote that remains ety

uncast encourages the right-wingâ\200\231s misguided Iy
sense of destiny and, worse, inflames its most

fanatical elements. :

That is not to say that a handsome â\200\234yesâ\200\235 ' /
victory will make the threat go away. There '
are too many bittereinders lurking in the : , â\200\230

. shadows. The spectre of violent resistance :
- will hover for the foreseeable future. . /
- Precisely becaunse this threat is real, it
: â\200\230must be quantified and cut down to size.) - ' :
- President de Klerk may believe his man- â\200\230 e
. date can be assured by a majority of even â\200\230 i
one vote, but heaven help us all if the out- â\200\230 * â\200\230
- come artificially inflates the already exag- 2 :
. gerated self-importance of right-wing ex-
' tremists. There will be no stopping them e

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Fortunately, a victory for reform is al- , A
most certain. Bat four hidden enemies can] 7

undermine that. They are complacency, apa-
thy, intimidation and misplaced principle.

Apathy â\200\230and intimidation are opposing
sides of the same coin Every party and
organisation participating m the referendinn e 0
will be doing its best to ensure that neither '
factor distorts the result. That one voter in o
four refused to say how he/she would vote : â\200\230 Ji
(as a Star poll revealed this week) suggests ' i
fear rather than unconcern is the problem. - i

Complacency

. Complacency is more diffienit If victory for reform seems assured â\200\224 wiy bother to vote? The simple apswer is that the â\200\234noâ\200\235 lobby Will be high- . ly motivated; after 21 the racial privilege they /4

- cherish is on the line. They will also mamipalate ; â\200\230 poll figures to inflate their own importance and SO justify firtre obstruentionism.

â\200\234Yesâ\200\235 voters should recognise that the stakes for them are even higher. Their coun- try, their childrenâ\200\231s future, are at risk.

Which brings us to misplaced principle.

-â\200\234How,â\200\235 ask some who have opposed apart- heid all their lives, â\200\234can anyone ask us to i Vvote Nat after so many years of princi- 7 pled opposition? Especially in a racial poll?â\200\235,) R/ Another simple answer applies,

Despite the fact that the referendum is racially based and therefore undesirable, and i despite the fact that the question refers to President de Klerk's reforms, tite vote is not about supporting the Nats.

It is about supporting reform.

., The function of liberals remains imaliered:

. it is still to fight for real fairness in the new Soath Africa; to practise what the Nats are imperfectly learning to preach. It is an hon-

: ourable! pathfinding role. 3

- But it will surely disappear in the vie- lence that will consume the comtry if ever

: the â\200\234No'sâ\200\235 are allowed to have their day.

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By Sâ\200\231BU MNGADI â\200\230
- A BLOODY feud has been raging at
Esikhawini near Empangeni for the

past six months as Inkatha and the
,QQNQ fight over the political soul of

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â\200\234KwaZuluâ\200\231s heartland.

Inkatha, backed by the KwaZulu-
L. controlled Esikhawini Town Council, is
making its last stand against ANC
encroachment of the heartland.

The ANC, on the other hand, frus-
â\200\230trated at not having launched its north-
ern Natal region since it was unbanned
| two years ago, is aggressively asserting
itself.

Jronically, the two organisations
signed the historic Lower Umfolozi
Peace Accord in August 1990. The
accord was violated by both organisa-
tions as soon as it was signed and it
remains only on paper.

What makes Esikhawini unique is
its proximity to the KwaZulu political
capital of Ulundi.

Inkatha this week admitted bussing
in scores of hostel-dwellers from the
Reef to attend the memorial service of

. a local Inkatha leader at Hlanganani
Hall last Saturday. This was on the eve
of an ANC rilly, which was later

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â\200\234Two people were shot and then
burnt to death in their car as they
drove past the hall. On Sunday, a man
KwaZulu Police described as an In-

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katha supporter was shot.and. killed

outside his house in H-sectiop.

The ANC has been attempting since |

October 1990 â\200\230to 'hold a meeting at
Esikhawini. Every attempt was resist-
ed by the township manager and
council.

After repeated attempts resulted in

a successful court application, the ANC arranged a meeting for November 24, 1991. However, it never took place as the stadium was occupied by the IFP, culminating in the death of a local resident.

Last month, SA Communist Party general secretary and Umkhonto we-Sizwe chief-of-staff, Chris Hani, was prevented by police from entering nearby Enseleni to attend the launch of an ANC branch there.

Police later explained this was done for Hani's own security after about 3 000 heavily armed Inkatha impis had assembled at the entrance of the township.

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y called for the inclu-

sion of the Conservative Party, the AWB, the PAC and Azapo in Co-desa, saying failure to do so would retard the negotiation process.

: Buthelezi also called for the voice of minorities to be heard and said to ignore this would be fatal for the country.

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HEED MY WARNING . . . Mangosuthu Buthelezi

Codesa 'must include all*/~

By SEKOLA SELLO ; ; ; ... conclusion about what
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of political parties will
achieve nothingâ\200\235.

In a disguised refer-
ence to the ANC and the
government â\200\224 the so-
called two main players at |
Codesa â\200\224 Buthelezi said
Inkatha was opposed to
power being placed in the
hands of whoever domi-
nates in the interim gov- |
ernment.

He warned that In-
katha would â\200\234go to the
people ... and to the
streets if necessaryâ\200\235 to op-
pose any arrangement by

. political parties to make
the constitution-making |

Buthelezi said ways
had to be found to rein-
corporate Transkei, Bo-
phuthatswana, Venda
and Ciskei into SA.

He reiterated his com-
mitment to SA being one -
sovereign state.

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THERE is a touch of the Major jones about Keith Conroy. Like the character in Graham Greeneâ\200\231s The Comedians, who Jed young idealists to disaster, Mr Conroy's military background is murky enough to persuade others to put their lives in his hands.

He barks orders in broad Cockney to Afriksaecs whe, impressed by his knowledge, set aside their apprehension 2t being prepared for the third Boer war by a Briton. There are rumours he had ties

_ with the SAS, cven the JRA.

[o sweltering Ventersdorp, the Afrika. ger Resistance Movement (AWE} gathers to watch the Æ@lite among their number, the Iron Guard. They are the chosen oaes, charged with teading the revolution agninst impending black rule. Mr Conroy demonstrates â\200\234the use of a horseina revolutionary situstionâ\200\235. The balaclava-covesed ridesrs in jet-black uniforms pound in to plock an Afrikaner rosÃ© from

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From Chris McGreal
in Ventersdorp

the clutches of an imaginary mob. No one remarks on the audience being asked to keep still so as not to frighten the horses.

Mr Canroy, 48, spearheads oue of three alternatives for the right should F W de Kleck win next monthâ\200\231s referen-

dum oa the future of negotiations with .

the black majority. Conservatives can

compromise and talk, pout in the wilder-

ness or take up arms. Mr Couroy supports the third option, training the group

that the AWB leader, Eugene Terre'blanche, has named after Romania's pre-war fascist killers. Mr Conroy's duty is to build the guard from about 100 men who would perform reasonably well in a scuffle, to a team of 500 modelled on their grandfathers, who so effectively harassed the British 90 years ago. :

feel fails to harden

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The AWB spectators are impressed at what the borsemens will do to the unnamed menace, but Mr Coaroy despairs at the unwillingness to turn words into action. The power Afrikaners get from their beliefs sometimes overrides the realities. They are hesitating too long. [don't think the Boers will ever make the decision to fight. They're too individualist. What is required is an action. Assassinate de Klerk and Mandela in one night. Then terminate the evil system. But the Boer is going to miss the boat. | don't see any evidence whatsoever of a good solid hit that topples the system.]

He admitted that Mr Terre'blanche

Boer Iron Guard

was not enthusiastic about this scenario, and gently hinted at a shortage of moral fibre. He even had doubts about his Iron Guard. I got them all hyped up. I said, OK lads, we're going to kill Viljoen [the constitutional affairs minister], and they said, Great! So I said, OK, next Tuesday he's going to be at a meeting, We'll hit him there. Then one guy said he had to mind the baby, another had to mow the lawn. As soon as I set a time, their enthusiasm disappeared.

Mr Conroy is warm and jovial, in direct contrast to his uniform, which is decorated with the paraphernalia of the Thirties a skull resembling the SS

the Soweto ml

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AN Independent on Sunday report two months ago on the plight of South Africa's first black classical orchestra has struck a chord with British musicians. More than 75 will busk 16 London underground stations this Friday to raise funds for - Similar events will be held in Edinburgh and Glasgow.

AWB leader. He was released on b

deathâ\200\231s head, and an eagle with wings
spread above a three-headed swastika -
and two pistols stuck on the back of his
belt. He wasn't always like this. He Â«..
born in Plymouth and brought se .
London. Those are the years he would
got talk about. he said he was in o -
British Army but did not specify if he .o+
in the SAS as rumoured.

He arrived in 1965 to work in the -.-
fant computer industry. â\200\234I just happened 5w
to emigrate here one day and found ...
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help these people as far as [can, a .
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O Security police arrested Petrus Jouac
nes Bester â\200\224 formerly a senior AV D oo

official â\200\224 for plotting to kidnap Pre... .

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WHILE President F.W. de Klerk is expected to win his referendum gamble, analysts increasingly fear that the far Right will launch a violent insurrection, with a passive army and police force standing

Some foresee that Dr Andries Treurnicht's Conservative Party will split, and its hawkish wing will join the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement and other semi-militarist organisations in violent resistance. This would severely test the loyalty of the police and army.

Recent estimates suggest 80 to 95 per cent of the police force and 70 to 80 per cent of the army sympathise with the Conservative Party and other extremist movements. This extends to senior command levels. The Defence Force general

" staff is said to be seriously alienated from the government, and is to be attempting to isolate the

44-year-old Defence Minister, Roelf Meyer, who was appointed to bring the military in line with reform.

Although the likelihood of a military coup is discounted because of the massive internal and international reaction it would provoke, the question being asked is how vigorously the security forces would put down an insurrection that many of them sympathise with.

Professor Pieter Potgieter,
head of political science at
Potchefstroom University,
where De Klerk was installed as
Chancellor last week, foresees
this scenario.

He said last week he had dis-
cussed it with De Klerk, and
was preparing a memorandum
urging the President to gain
tighter control over the security
forces. The possibility of a split
became obvious when the Con-
servative Party leadership
wrangled for 24 hours over
whether to participate in the
referendum.,

The executive met last Mon-
day and decided in favour of a
boycott.

But when it put the decision
to the full parliamentary caucus
on Tuesday, 231 MPs
objected.

This group, led by a burly
MP named Koos van der
Merwe, whose jovial outspo-
kenness has made him a media

party to negotiate at the
national constitutional conven-
tion, Codesa, for a separate
Afrikaner state.

The leadership has refused,
saying it will not talk to the
African National Congress and
other Communists. It argues

that the party should rather
force De Klerk to hold an elec-
tion, take power, then disband

Codesa and return to the apart-
heid system, It has also gained it
m;{ reim the ban on the
ANC and the South African
Communist Party and imprison
Nelson Mandela and other lead-
ers once more, !

On Tuesday, the Van der
Merwe group argued strongly
that to boycott the election
would look bad in the Afrikaner
community which regards
running away from a fight with

scorn and would lose the:

its last opportunity to
-fight by constitutional means. ... -
Violent insurrection - would
be the Conservatives' only remaining

option, which these

â\200\234â\200\230constitutionalistsâ\200\231.. refuseâ\200\231%to

teke. The Van der "Merwe group reportedly threatened to resign and, after a day-long debate, won the vote by a margin said to have been only 8 hairâ\200\231s breadth.

The key iï\201%uze among the l;lawks b\201:as xrebrand' ;

artzenberg, the party's deputy leader. Treumlcht-_.glayed the role of mediator,: but is believed to have voted with the hawks. A triumphant Van der Merwe, who was recently ordered by party leaders to stop airing his views publicly, defied them on Friday and told an American television channel he believed the party should try to negotiate for a separate Afrika~ner State â\200\230on a confederal or federal basisâ\200\231 â\200\224 an idea totally at odds with the leadership.

Potgieter believes that if the Conservatives lose the referendum decisively, the Van der Merwe group will be determined to take its proposals to Codcsa, on the grounds that this is the only constitutional route left open.,

The hawks, on the other

hand, are itching to go to war. .
â\200\230This will increage the prospect |

of violence, but it will also bring the possibility of marginalising these people on the extreme Right, just as the Pan Africanist Congress has been marginalised on the extreme Left," Potgieter satd. 2

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_Gunning for De Klerk: members of the Iron

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SOUTH Africans admire the
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Plan A or Plan B.
Plan A
Codesa is an admirable concept

which deserves the support of
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* peaceful change in South Africa.
However, it has many setious
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This is set out in The Weekly
- Mail in an editoriz! What the
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- FW must clarify his
- stance on Codesa

as 50me of our negotiators think

That, at any rate, may be the

message which ANC leaders are
trying to send the Nats,

The gist of the editorial is
that the Nats and the ANC will
form an extra-parliamentary
pact. i

There is a strong and wide-spread belief among many members of the public that President de Klerk has Plan B in mind, in which case he does not need Codesa. We, the [FP

and like-minded delegations, are then merely providing the fa-

cade of 2 â\200\234democraticâ\200\235 Codesa_ Presiden: de Klerk and the

â\200\230Nzats shonid therefore clarify

their position. exactly what Tmandate are they seeking? A mandate for Plan A or Plan B? A Nat-supplying newspaper-man-asked me what I. as 2 white IFP branch chairman, would tell my white IFP members to vote. I reminded him that the IFP is 2 democratic party and we do not sell our

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members to do anything. He then asked me what I personally would vote. I told him

- that 2s one of 3000 IFP branches

chairmen I did not. believe it would be correct for me to vote when my leader, who is of Zulu royalty, is denied 2 votes)

Perhaps there is 2 lessons to be learnt from Potchefstroom Perhaps President de Klerk is pushing Codesa 100 fr. too fast. His wooing of the ANC may have alienated him from his electorate, as it mayv .alienate co-operation from the more

â\200\230moderate delegations at Codesa

such as the IFP.

The TFP does not necessarily

support President de Klerk. the =P supports reform. The Government must allay the suspicions that they are colluding with the ANC behind Codesaâ\204¢ back o
Dr E Beards
IFP Delegation to Codesa
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"WHAT can only be called freneticism â\200\224 op
both sides â\200\224 over the referendum makes
one wonder about the businesslike qualities
of South Africans,

I called on those qualities as long ago as
1983 in an article in the Christian Science
Monitor in the US, published under the title
â\200\234Can business sense save South Africa?â\200\235

â\200\234Let the descendants of the Voortrekkers
Who founded the Boer republics realise that â\200\230

â\200\234Let blacks realise that, provided they
move carefully, this same production ca- L
pacity can uplift them more SWiftly than
any other Africans will be oplifted.â\200\235

We still arenâ\200\231t thinking in those terms, or
we would all see the referendum for the
Great White Herring it is,

We should instead be proceeding towards
this country's first universal election.

And, acknowledging the primacy that eco- - |
nomic matters have today in government |
everywhere, that election should be for zn - â\200\231

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In my submission to Working Group
- Three, I say such a parliament â\200\234wil give
the majority political control of what is of
most importance to them. Only through the
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By PETER MALHERBE

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But, for many, the three govern-
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ter of Law and Order Johan

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- when he got down to the nitty-gritty of

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the government's drought-relief scheme.

As one delegate remarked: 'We don't like him or his government, but it doesn't help to bite the hand that's going to feed you'

Law and Order Dependent: smr-v

Johan Scheepers was jeered loudly when he suggested the government's

- reform moves had led to the lifting of

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acknowledged by the people on the

vote in the referendum.

A representative from the Parys Farmers Association, Mr Niek Remp, described the terror campaign as the final wave against farmers and Christianity, :

A speaker from Vreda said the outcome of the battle would decide whether there would still be farmers in the Free State by the end of the:

Reflecting the mood of the congress, Dr Gous said the issue was not about solving the matters of attacks on farms, but about the survival of farmers, their families and shareholders.

He said farmers were facing a determined and planned attempt to drive them from their land.

'This is a political-military problem which cannot easily be blamed on

only economic factors,' he added.

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Sunday Times Reporter

THE English Academy of

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the views of leading
Afrikaners and the ANC,
has proposed to Codesa
that English be declared
the courtryâ\200\231s only offi-

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The English Academy will
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by local experts and lam-
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the US, Canada and Brit- |â\200\231

2in to discnss how social
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Professor Doug Young,
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Policeman falsified statement

A POLICE captain who opposed
communism and saw himself as a
â\200\234goldier in a civil warâ\204ç falsified
statements to protect himself, the
police and "the government, a
court heard this week. ;
Captain Brian Mitchell was one
of seven policemen charged with

1Â\$ counts of murder and eight of

attempted murder following a
shooting at a home e Trust Fedd
near Maritzburg more than three
years ago. BÂ\$:
Eleven men, women and child-

men taking part in vigil.
down on the night of - -

were gunned

December 3 1988, but no arrests
were made until late last year

when Captain Mitchell and the

other accused were rounded up by

police acting on the findings of an-

Dy TERRY VAN DER WALT

Inquest. g

Dy the end of a week In the
Maritzburg Supreme Court dock,
Captain Mitchell had reduced his
replies to three formats: â\200\234It can be
seen In that lightâ\200\235 â\200\234I cannot
comment on thatâ\200\235 and, â\200\234I can't
recall.â\200\235 Â¢ !
" On Wednesday, his defence

counsel, Mr Etienne du Toit,
â\200\230surprised the court by announclog

his client would make admissions
regarding certain â\200\234Important
matters',. . . - :

â\200\234Captain Mitchell admitted
{nstructing special constables to
attack (he - United Democratic
Front, which resulted in the

mugshot. Kattler, witnesses had
testified the victims were, In fact,
Inkatha supporters\201orters.

Reading between the lines of
evidence files over the last three
months and questioning Captain
Mitchell on dozens of issues
produced interesting results for
prosecutor Anthony Irons.

Captain Mitchell and his co-
accused, Captain Jacobus van den
Heever, Sergeant Neville Rose
and special constables Oy Ndwa-
lane, Cyprian [gubane, Thabo
Sikhosana -and Marshall Kham-
bule, have all pleaded not guilty .

Captain Mitchell admitted to
taking sides with Inkatha as he
believed the IF'P supported the
government and was not involved
in the â\200\234revolutionary onslaught'.

He regarded the UDF, under
whose banner the Trust Feed Club-

als Committee worked, as
â\200\234enemies of the stateâ\200\235.

Captaln Mitchell admitted to
having discussions with Inkatha
leader Jorome Gabela about
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NLESS the African National Congress bites the bullet and abolishes its armed struggle, President de Klerk would refuse to accept interim rule with the ANC, a senior Government spokesman disclosed. :

And, if abolishing the armed struggle causes a major split in the ANC between those prepared to form a political party and those who want to remain a liberation movement, then so be it, he said.

The National Party split itself down the middle 10 years ago, and the ANC's moment of truth was now coming.

He told the Sunday Star this week that Mr de Klerk would refuse to enter into interim rule with the ANC involving joint control of the security forces as long as the ANC still retained its own armed wing.

Moving closer

Joint control of the security forces - with the ANC would only be possible when the ANC abolished its armed struggle, disbanded its armed wing Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK), and handed in its weapons.

Government sources this week disclosed that the crunch was coming in bilateral talks with the ANC on the future of MK because Codesa was at the same time moving closer to an agreement on transitional rule.

- The Government would implement any decision on interim rule taken at Codesa only when the unfinished business of ending the ANC's armed struggle was completed.

The ANC's armed struggle has also been briefly discussed by one of Code-

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BY DAVID: to move to the phase

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Correspondent: "igfmgd struggle.

n the ANC abolishes the armed
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their supporters. But, unless the ANC

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The second phase would involve an
elected constituent assembly that

_would be similar to the Government "200\231s

proposed elected transitional parliament which would enact laws and draw up the final constitution. A

However, warning bells that the ANC's armed struggle could hold up any deal were sounded this week by Minister of Defence and key Government negotiator Roelf Meyer.

After the ANC published its interim government plans, Mr Meyer highlighted the proposed joint control of the

- forces as a problem area. He did not

mention other aspects such as joint

control of the Budget.

More particularly no form of unconstitutional joint control over the security forces will be accepted by us, he said.

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In addition, he disclosed that the ANC was thinking of a transitional parliament that would retain all parts of the present 308 tricameral parliament compressed into a single house, to which could be added representatives from a lower house elected on a one person, one vote basis. Roelf Meyer hinted at such a solution this week when he said that throwing

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ment until the ANC abolished its armed

the existing system out of the window

in a transitional government would lead to instability. =~ :

m)by David Breier, 47 SAuer SM Johan-

IF ANDRIES Treurnicht wins this month's referendum President de Klerk will, as he has promised, resign and call a general election which, in the circumstances, the Conservative Party would most likely win for the simple reason that those going to choose a new government would be the same people : flxi'esh from ensuring his referendum

ctory.]

If all that happens, Dr Treurnicht must keep a promise he made to me three years ago.

And I believe he would: when we met he immediately struck me as an honest man, one who could be trusted to keep his word. In a word, a gentleman.

When I had called him to ask for the interview he had not hesitated to grant it, but it was on condition we limited it to one hour as he had a round of meetings to address.

Hallowed

As it turned out, I left his Pretoria office more than two hours later.

Then, as now, the more enthusiastic among CP supporters bubbled with optimism that Die Dokter was fast on the way to Tuynhuys and the hallowed presidential seat; it was only a matter of months, maybe weeks, they enthused. Then, as now, a fight was on to win the soul of the whites.

P W Botha has recently been straining his back denying that the unfolding reform process was a logical sequence to what he began.

But, in truth, at the time I met Dr Treurnicht at his party's headquarters, Mr Botha was actively and effectively relegating measures such as the Reservation of Separate Amenities Act to the bottom drawer, having already repealed laws such as Section 16 of the Immorality Act, which forbade sexual relations across the line, and the Mixed Marriages Act which outlawed such unions.

And even though by the last half of 1988 a countrywide municipal poll was

If the Conservative Party emerges victor from the all-white referendum in a few weeks time, JON QWELANE plans to collect on a promise CP leader Andries Treurnicht made to: him during an interview three years ago. /

DR NO SAYS YES . . . Dr Treurnicht was reluctant to pose with Jon Qwelane for this photograph three years ago as it was â\200\234forcing me into integrationâ\200\235 â\200\231.

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a matter of weeks away, just about every other municipality in the platteland had begun falling into CP hands and pretty soon talk abounded that the local government elections of October that year would precipitate a general election which would sweep Dr Treurnicht into power.

It was against this background that I had requested â\200\224 and was granted â\200\224 an interview with Die Dokter. :

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Testily, and after a firm shake of the hand, he said: â\200\234Someone tells me you are a very angry man.â\200\235

Dr Treurnicht, a good and patient listener, pondered each question before answering. But his responses almost always provoked an exchange, and often

- the lines between an interview and a

debate became blurred.

Suffice it to say he was very serious about bringing back segregationist

measures such as the pass laws, maintaining separate residential areas and schools and other amenities, expediting the definition of borders between the homelands and (white) South Africa, and working towards a regional situation in which all the â\200\234nationsâ\200\235 of the subcontinent would participate economically.

But Dr Treurnicht did not share his supportersâ\200\231 enthusiasm and exuberance

" â\200\230about what they saw as being inevita-

ble â\200\224 his ascendancy to the presidency.

~ On that score he proved a realist.

Which did not seem to make sense: to me the kind of political solution he was trying to evolve seemed, quite frankly, both silly and terrifying; yet the man himself seemed, somewhat surprisingly and indeed refreshingly so, quite aware that the majority of white voters did not share his vision. Hence his cautious

â\200\230My promiseâ\200\231 - our possible presidentâ\200\235â\200\231

attitude on his chances at a general election.

I asked him, as a matter of interest, what his unusual name meant and he replied with a smile: â\200\234Treur, weep; nicht, not. So you see, it means Weep-not.â\200\235

That he meant what he said about re-introducing apartheid measures became clearer, perhaps unwittingly, when the photographer asked him to pose with me on the settee in his office.

Unsmiling, he said: â\200\234Now you are forcing me into integration.â\200\235 They say there is such a thing as body language, and the photographer is of the opinion that even though the doctor did pose his:

â\200\230body was shying away from me.

Concession

This week Dr Treurnicht hinted, rather vaguely, that the CP did not envisage reintroducing all of the abolished apartheid laws.

What had happened to make the change? Rumblings within the right-wing party, with verkramppte verkrampptes pulling in one direction and verligte verkrampptes â\200\224 if indeed there is such a mutant â\200\224 pulling in another?

Was it a concession to the latter faction, in order to avert a split? Certainly â\200\234verligteâ\200\235 Koos van der Merweâ\200\231s distancing of the CP from apartheid and racism, as broadcast over a major American television network this week, is very interesting.

And Dr Treurnichtâ\200\231s promise to me?

At the end of our interview I said to him: â\200\234Promise me that when you become state president you will grant me the first interview.â\200\235

He frowned a bit, grinned, then: â\200\234Letâ\200\231s not say the first.â\200\235 f

To which I said: â\200\234Okay, Doctor, not the first. But shall we say among the first 10 interviews?â\200\235

â\200\234Yes, I shall do so.â\200\235

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Leak to Gqozo foils plan t

By PETER MALHERBE
â\200\230A BIZARRE ANC plot to

has been foiled.

The ANC planned intensive mass action by the Ciskei %eople for the removal of leader Brigadier Oupa Gqozo, culminating on April 3 with ANC president Nelson Mandela announcing a {}le:: assemblyâ\200\235 for the home- and.

The conspiracy was exposed this week when a blueprint for the campaign was leaked to Brig Gqozo.

Sources within the ANC confirmed this weekend that the strategy had been drawn up by the ANCâ\200\231s Border region executive, but would not say whether it had the approval or knowledge of the National Executive Committee.

One of the objectives of the plan was to weaken the SA governmentâ\200\231s position at Codesa by installing an interim administration in the Xhosa homeland.

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Brig Gqozo learnt of the plot â\200\224 which he described to the Sunday Times on Friday as â\200\234diabolicalâ\200\235 â\200\224 within days of | the ANC proposing that a Xhosa region,

| consisting of the Transkei, the Ciskei,
| East Griqualand and Border, be added to
the government's nine regions in a united

Last Tuesday, he telephoned ANC deputy president Walter Sisulu and told him he knew of the plan. Brig Gqozo sent a copy of the documents to the ANC's head office in Johannesburg and later discussed them with Mr Mandela. -

. An ANC delegation will hold talks with "Brig Gqozo in the next few days.

- According to the blueprint, the Campaign Around Ciskei Crisis had five objectives: j
@ To weaken Brig Gqozo's position at Codesa; Sei:

^ To isolate him politically;

^ To expose South Africa's agenda in Ciskei, and in particular the Military Intelligence programme in the home-
@ To bring about an interim administration in Ciskei; '

^ To consequently weaken South Af-

- Peace

The ANC devised the campaign because it does not believe Brig Gqozo represents the people of Ciskei at Codesa, and that he is a stumbling block to peace.

The documents claim that an interim government at national level is the only way to prevent further SA attempts to destabilise the transition process and

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- The campaign was to be launched on March 10 at a press conference, where members of the public would be urged to sign demands for Brig Gqozo's removal.

' The launch of the campaign was to be

followed by picket lines in all urban centres,

mass meetings and rallies.

On March 14 three days before white South Africans vote in the referendum polling booths would be set up in major urban centres and mobile booths would travel to rural areas to collect votes for a new Ciskei administration.

On Sharpeville Day March 21 rallies would be held to mobilise support for a people's assembly, which would be announced by Mr Mandela on April 3.

Three days later, on Solomon Mahlangu Day, the people's assembly would be held in King William's Town and an

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On May Day, the campaign would end with re- |
port-back rallies.
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| Marcus said yesterday the
| matter was being dealt
with by the organisation's
senior leadership and Brig
Gqozo.
Brig Gqozo said yesterday Mr Mandela had indicated to me that the matter could be resolved to the mutual satisfaction of both

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peace efforts.

IN September 1991, leaders of most political organisations affixed their signatures to a piece of paper in an attempt to end the violence that has

claimed more than 12 000 lives in SA

since 1982. st A

Six months later, the clouds of violence still hover. .

The bickering between the ANC and the IFP is even threatening to bog down the success of the KwaZulu/Natal 200 Committee.

200The latest edition of the ANC jour-

nal, Mayibuye, conceded that all at-

tempts to bring peace to Natal were yielding no fruit.

Mayibuye blames the failure of several local peace initiatives and the failure of the peace accord on the one hand, while the IFP cites ANC attacks on its members for withdrawing from several

In an, overview of the six months since the signing of the National Peace Accord (NPA), the National Association of Democratic Workers (Nadel) says:

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are a number of and contradictions

with the Peace Accord, which need to be addressed urgently if it is to receive

some measure of suc-

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projects officer Tutu Mnganga.

Mnganga says one

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Nadel questions how the accord will
ensure that all signatories abide by the

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if the implementation of the

accord is on a voluntary basis.
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ence as possible to generate support for
and confidence in the accord,

Codesa Working Group 1 should
look at the role that can be played by
the SABC in bringing about a climate
of free political activity.

" In Natal, dubbed SAâ\200\231s killing fields,
only two local dispute resolution com.-
mittees have been set up. In addition,
regional sub-committees for recon-
struction and development have yet to
be established.

The accord provides for the appoint-
ment of regional police reporting offi-
cers, three of whom will be recom-.

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Societies and General Council of the
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. However, Law and Order Minister
Hernus Kriel can decide not to make
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"By EDYTH BULBRING
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