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Dear Sir

It would be very much appreciated if you would kindly bring to the attention of the Daily Management Committee the attached article that was published in Post (Natal) dated 15-18 January 1992.

The National Peoples' Party had decided that it will not grant any membership to anyone especially in the House of Delegates, who want to be in Codesa.

Certain political Parties that want to join Codesa have a very poor track record as far as proven public support is concerned.

Some of the members of the N.P.P. who were not chosen to serve on the working groups have been approached by the Reform Party to join them with positions on the Working Groups in Codesa as a bait.

In the case of Mr. Mohanlall who has joined the N.P.P. I can assure you that it is not on any matter relating to Codesa. Mr. Mohanlall was already chosen as a delegate of Solidarity Party. He had resigned from Solidarity Party for other reasons.


The Reform Party went out of existence in 1981 and later revived. Its membership did not increase beyond 5 (five) and now some people are joining it because membership of the Working Groups of Codesa is being dangled at them.

The N.P.P. would strictly adhere to its decision not to admit anyone who now wants to join the Party because of possible inclusion as a delegate or advisor to Codesa.

I will bring another article that was published in the Tribune Herald about the Reform Party's quest for members using Codesa as a bait. It is sincerely wished that this article is brought to the attention of the D.M.C. when the applications for membership are being discussed.

In the attached article Mr. Y.S. Ghinsamy has confirmed that his Party is on the lookout for suitable delegates to re-resent it if its application is successful. This is an admission that it cannot find delegates from within its present membership, which is five.

With Kind Regards



A. Rajbansi

It's carrot dangling time in hallowed halls of HoD

By Fawzia Moodley

THE annual "carrot dangling" contest among Indian political parties to lure members of other parties on to their side appears to have swung into action again with this year's "carrot" being a place at the Convention for a Democratic South Africa II (Codessa II) in March.

One of the first to accept the Codessa carrot was Chatsworth politician Mr Ramcharitar Pandey, who after 11 turbulent years has dumped Mr Arniehand Rajbans's National Peoples Party (NPP) to join Mr Yellan Chinsamy's Reform Party after indications that he was to be dropped from the NPP's delegation to Codessa II although he had been a delegate of the party to Codessa I in December.

Mr Pandey also claimed that former NPP member Mr Ashwin Mohanlal, now ministerial representative of the ruling party Solidarity in the HoD, was ready to rejoin the NPP.

And impeccable sources within Co-

dessa's administrative structure have confirmed that Mr Mohanlal's name has been put forward by both Solidarity and the NPP on their list of delegates to Codessa II.

Mr Chinsamy confirmed that Dr Laljith Dwarikapersad, superintendent of Wentworth Hospital, and Verulam town councillor Mr Prakash Rathan — both identified as former NPP supporters, had applied to join his party which was seeking participation in Codessa II and is on the lookout for suitable delegates to represent it if its application is successful.

He also confirmed that a number of other politicians belonging to HoD parties had applied for membership of the Reform Party since word went out that it was looking for candidates to send to Codessa II.

Mr Rathan, however, was adamant that he had not applied to join the Reform Party, and Dr Dwarikapersad

could not be reached for comment.

Mr Pandey said this week that he had resigned from the NPP and joined the Reform Party after learning that he had been dropped from the party's team to Codessa II.

He also claimed that a number of former NPP supporters including Dr Dwarikapersad and Mr Rathan had decided to join the Reform Party after being excluded from the NPP's list of delegates to Codessa II.

Mr Mohanlal who had earlier denied that he was dumping Solidarity to join the NPP, could not be reached to explain why his name had been put forward by both HoD parties on their lists of Codessa II delegates.

Mr Nagoor Bhasetty, spokesman for the HoD, said as far as Solidarity leader Mr Jayaram Reddy was concerned there was no question that Mr Mohanlal was not still a member of his party.

Mr Rajbans could not be reached for comment.

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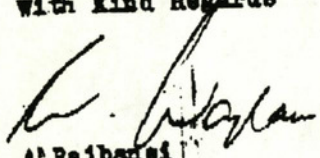
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Further to my letter dated 16 January 1992 attached please find
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12 January 1992.

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Revived party seeks 'professional' team to represent it at Codesa talks

AN ailing Verulam community leader, Yellan "YS" Chinsamy, is negotiating with a group of doctors and academics to represent his revived Reform Party at the Conference for a Democratic South Africa (Codesa).

Mr Chinsamy, 76, who is leader of the Reform Party and a former mayor of Verulam, said his party needed professional people.

"There are a lot of legal terms used at the talks. It's not easy for the man in the street to grasp what's happening," he said.

His party applied in November to join the Codesa talks and received a call this week saying its application was "at the top of the list" and was receiving priority along with 19 other applications.

He urged doctors, lawyers, engi-

Edwin Naidu

neers and other prominent community leaders to join the party, which vanished from active politics in the early Eighties when the South African Indian Council, in which it participated, was scrapped.

"We have been getting inquiries from people from all over the country who wish to join us, but we want to screen all applications and to take the best possible men to the talks," he said.

Mr Chinsamy said a three-man committee, made up of himself, Rowley Arenstein, an adviser to KwaZulu Chief Minister and Inkatha Freedom Party leader Dr Mangosuthu Buthelezi, and a Reform



Yellan 'YS' Chinsamy

Party official, Derick Naidoo, would meet tomorrow to select the team that would go to the talks.

Mr Chinsamy said he had had a "good innings" in politics but still wanted to see the "end of the tunnel which I have been fighting for".

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