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By Phil Nyamane

Two of the countryâ\200\231s

leading goal poachers

will have a personal bat-

tle when their teams

meet in a Castle League

match at George Goch  
~ Stadium this afternoon.

Moroka Swallowsâ\200\231s  
Thomas â\200\234Whoâ\200\235â\200\231 Hlong-  
â\200\230wane and Grinaker B  
Rangersâ\200\231s Shane MacGre-  
gor, leading contenders  
for the R1000 cash prize  
Richleigh Shoes top goal  
scorer award, have  
vowed to make todayâ\200\231s  
match memorable.

And to add further in-  
terest to the game â\200\224  
Swallows eliminated  
Rangers from the JPS  
Knockout and Mainstay  
Cup but have not beaten  
them in the league in the  
past two years, losing 2-3  
to the champions at the  
Rand Stadium in the first  
half of the this season.

The promises of the |  
two players to score a  
hat-tricks today have  
added interest to the  
game even though Rang-  
eâ\202¬rs wrapped up the  
championship in great  
style last Friday night  
when they beat Amandh-  
la AmaZulu 4-0.

â\200\234It is disappointing to  
find myself two goals be-  
hind Hlongwane after  
leading for most of the  
season. But I am not gjev-  
ing up. I intend scoring a  
hat-trick to be ahead of  
him because this is our  
final league matceh,â\200\235 said  
MacGregor, who has

scored 20 goals.

Hlongwane, who scored twice in his team's 4-2 midweek league victory against Hellenic at Orlando to overtake MacGregor, said he was so concerned about moving ahead that he played despite a slight foot injury.

I am not going to give up my lead easily and, with Joel Ace Mnini and Mike Mangena supporting me, I really rely on the Rangers defence.

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State and business in hands

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By Colleen Ryan, the privatisation of certain Government-controlled industries were also Political Reporter | Decihsad : M ; The Government and business leaders Mr Botha, addressing a Press conference yesterday committed themselves to a course after the summit at the President South African bold new economic policy of financial trial Guest House in Pretoria, said it Breweries chief executive growth and job creation 224 with a re- was a conference of 234good will 200 235, where tive Mr Meyer Kahn said

| duction of dependence on foreign capital

tal and exports. Â«

Delegates to State President P W Botha's 234Forward with Confidence 235 conference were in optimistic mood after day-long talks with the

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Government.

Speculation that some businessmen would use the conference to call for

- urgent political change proved un-

- founded.

deminr 230e the talks, but views on important political issues were aired.

legates said politics did not

Addressing the third summit with businessmen since 1979, President Botha emphasised the importance of 230solving the country's 231s economic problems and of improving cooperation between the private and public sectors.

A However, 234political statements that : ~The summit centred on a report by yere made )wl:x"e taken cognisance of :) :fe of all South Africans positive recommendations the Economic Advisory Council on an zpq received with understanding 235. Yy promoting the principles on the economic as

economic policy for South Africa for

-the next five to 10 years. Proposals for  
~ who occupy themselves with the econ-  
-cause are

the country's problems were discussed  
in a civilised manner, f

Minister of Finance Mr Barend du  
Plessis said discussions and recom-  
mendations made by the 10 working

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groups at the conference would be do-  
cumented and considered by the Gov-  
ernment as soon as possible.

What is of significance is that those

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e country, got together be-  
tey At cat's end. about the  
rate of economic development in South  
Africa, and the employment  
opportunities, he said.

Mr du Plessis, referring to the ques-  
tion of whether politics should have  
been discussed, said the State Presi-

dent made it clear the summit was .

not a party political conference.

. He said private sector and Govern-

' many important economic

ment delegates reached consensus on  
11 issues.

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Clewlow said the eco-  
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executive Mr Warren.

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he was proud to be part  
of the new initiative. He  
placed emphasis on the  
need to increase econom-  
ic growth, provide more  
jobs and build more  
houses.

Commenting on the  
summit, Federated  
Chamber of Industries  
(FCI) president Dr Hugo  
Snyckers and the presi-  
dent of the Associated  
Chambers of Commerce,  
Mr Harold Groom, said:

â\200\234Assocom and the FCIL  
believe that the discus-  
. sions were necessary and  
will help to promote busi-  
ness confidence in South  
Africa â\200\224 provided the  
well as the political front

are actively pursued.â\200\235

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Secretary-General Sir â\200\230Shridath Ramphal  
  
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By Robln Drew,  
Starâ\200\231s Afrlcu News Service

HARARE â\200\224 Zimbabwe is a long way from  
being ready to cope with likely economic  
retaliation from South Africa should it go

ahead with the limited measures, including '  
a ban on air links, agreed to by six Common-  
wealth countries at the August mini-summit  
in London.

After that meetxng, Prime Minister Mr  
Robert Mugabe said his country and Zambia  
were definitely going to impose the limited  
sanctions and that this might come about in  
the last quarter of tlus year.  
Subsequently, he said the CommonWealth

had mooted November as â\200\234perhaps the  
- monthâ\200\235 when sanctions would be imposed. -

Because of the likelihood of South Africa  
impeding the flow of traffic on its transport  
system in the event of sanctions, an urgent  
programme was started to increase the car-  
rying capacity of the railway line to Beira  
and to improve facilities at the port.

Zimbabwe relies on the South African  
transport system for 90 percent of its import  
and export traffic, and the use of Beira is an  
essential component of the contingency plan  
to get round South African retaliation.

' The railway line from the Zimbabwe bor-  
der to the port is being relaid at the rate of  
about one kilometre a day and it had been  
hoped it would be completed by the end of  
December.

be ready

But Mr Denis Norman, chairman of the :

Beira Corridor Group, a company associated

with the rehabilitation of the route, said last week a more realistic date for the upgrading of the railway line was now the end of

March.

The channel at Beira is being deepened to

seven metres and this should be complete by

the end of the year.

The port currently handles about 1mil- -

lion tons of traffic a year, but of this 600 000 tons is fuel for Zimbabwe which is pumped through the pipeline to Mutare.

Mr Norman said in theory the port should -

be able to handle 3 million tons annually by early next year, but a good deal of work to be done in the harbour and more

investments would have to be obtained

Mr Denis Norman  
spoke at a meeting in Beira

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Policeman says  
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up weapons in bags

MARITZBURG â\200\224 A man accused of terrorism took  
police to bushes next to a footpath in Lamontville and

dug up two black plastic bags containing weapons,  
the Maritzburg Supreme Court heard yesterday.

A security policeman, Lieutenant A P Robertshaw,  
was giving evidence against Mr Ordway Qonda  
Msomi (20) of Lamontville. He and 11 other Durban  
residents are charged with terrorism following a se-  
ries of bomb blasts in Durban last year. \*

Some of the 12 accused are also charged on a vari-  
ety of alternate counts.â\200\231

Lieutenant Robertshaw told the court he arrested  
Mr Msomi on December 24 last year. On December

26, he said, Mr Msomi took him and other policemen

to a footpath in Lamontville and started digging next  
to some bushes. ' ,

The policeman said Mr Msomi uncovered a black  
plastic bag containing a rifle, three magazines and  
cartridges and a battery charger.

Mr Msomi then un-  
earthed another black  
bag, containing what  
looked like a landmine.

Lieutenant Robertshaw  
said that on Christmas  
Day last year, police ar-  
rested Dr Sibongiseni  
Maxwell Dhlomo (26) of  
thlhct.orsâ\200\231 Residence, Um-

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He said Dr Dhlomo  
took them to a storeroom  
in a university residence,  
where they found ANC

literature and a box containing chemicals.

The court heard that on January 2 this year, Dr Dhlomo took police to open ground opposite an

to a bushy area. Police searched the area and

taining an AK47 rifle in a hole.          BB

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found a black bag con-

start talking ~

THE STATE of black education is deteriorating. The National Education Crisis Committee is particularly angry because of the Department of Education and Training's decision last week that 40 Eastern Cape schools would stay closed next year. It also blames DET for the deadlock

in negotiations on the future of

black education,  
- Mr Sam

Minister of Education, says the  
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40 schools will not be reopened until pupils show their willingness to return to school and individual parents accept responsibility for their children's discipline. This is not an unreasonable requirement. However, he has also questioned the legitimacy and sin-

de Beer, Deputy

certainty of the NECC in seeking to improve black education. The Crisis Committee, for its part, has slated the DET decision to close schools as a cruel act of victimisation. It

- has also demanded the removal

of certain obstacles before talks can continue, the most important being the detention of key NECC members. : The mutual vituperation is counter-productive. Setting preconditions doesn't help either. The NECC remains the best available link and Mr de Beer has the best chance of getting the talks going. He has to persuade the Cabinet that detentions, particularly those of key negotiators, are complicating, not helping to solve, this country's problems.