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HON. DEP SPEAKER:

Honourable Members we may now observe a moment of silent prayer or meditation. Thank you, you may get seated. Can we then move to the next item?

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

Honourable Members, are there any motions without notice? Honourable Mampane, Baloyi, Mahlakeng and lastly Honourable Darkey Africa.

SECRETARY: ITEM NO.2 MINUTES OF THE 24TH JUNE 2008.

HON. DEP SPEAKER:

Honourable Members I place before you a set of minutes for adoption, minutes of the 24th June 2008. Are there any corrections on the minutes? In the absence of any corrections, does the House adopt the minutes? Then we proceed to the next item.

HON. MAMPANE:

Honourable Deputy the African National Congress herewith rises to place a motion without notice to inform your House about the opening of new clinics and two health centres for the North West Province. During the course of this week in a quest to deliver basic health care services to the people of the North West Province, the MEC for Health Rachel Rasmeni will officially open five clinics in the Mafikeng Sub-District and two health centres in Rustenburg. Of the five clinics three are newly based structures in Setlopo, Masutlhe and Makouspan

SECRETARY: ITEM NO.3 MOTIONS

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villages.

These clinics started their operations as mobile clinics until they were constructed into fully operational clinics to offer primary health care services. The remaining clinics Danville that is Maureen Roberts Memorial Clinic and Mogosane were revitalized. Each clinic provides health care clinic services to more than four villages. Clinics are visited by medical doctors at least once a week. MEC Rasmeni also opened Mogwase and Phela Health Services Centres in Moses Kotane Sub-District, Rustenburg on Friday the 8th August 2008. Mogwase is accredited by SANC and is utilized by Mmabatho Nursing College for experimental learning for nursing students.

Since May this year, 16 multimillion rand clinics have been opened in Dr. Ruth Mompati District to date bringing the total number of 23 clinics including the ones to be opened. The initiative marks the end of the long walks by residents to access basic health care services I thank you.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

Does the House adopt the motion? Honourable Baloyi

HON. BALOYI:

Thank you Honourable Deputy Speaker, the ANC rises to place a motion without notice to inform your House about the inauguration of Kgosi Ikalafeng Lencoe of the Bahurutshe ba ga Lencoe at Mosaneng near Zeerust in the Southern part of the district of Lehurutshe along Ngotwane River. In terms of the existing municipal demarcation, the area of the Bahurutshe bag a Lencoe fall under Ramotshere Moiloa Local Municipality within Ngaka Modiri Molema District.

The ANC Deputy Speaker, congratulate the newly inaugurated Kgosi Ikalafeng Lencoe and looks forward to a fruitful reign for the Kgosi and building of a relationship that will see us working hand in hand to eradicate poverty. Thank you Deputy Speaker.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

Honourable Members the next motion without notice is from ntate Mahlakeng.

HON. MAHLAKENG:

Thank you Honourable Deputy

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Speaker and good morning. The ANC herewith rises to place a motion without notice to express our disgust and disapproval of mischievous hoax email doing the rounds in our province which purports that 5000 houses are to be taken from white residents of the province. One fictitious Richard Molefe drafted a fraudulent declaration on the 31st of July on the letter head of the North West Provincial Legislature and circulated it around the Klerksdorp area where it alleges that 5000 town houses in Tlokwe, Matlosane and Rustenburg Local Municipalities are to be confiscated from the house owners and transferred to previously disadvantaged groups.

As the African National Congress we call upon this House to join the Department of Developmental Local Government and Housing in condemning this disingenuous farce that seeks to undermine our constitutional democracy and causing unnecessary anxiety discontent and tension within the targeted communities. I thank you Honourable Deputy Speaker.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:
Honourable Darkey Africa.

HON. MEC AFRICA:
Thank you Honourable Deputy Speaker. The ANC rises to place a motion without notice to inform your House about the 2008 Olympic Games taking place as we speak in Beijing China. The opening ceremony was officially staged on the 8th of August with our countrymen and women participating in their 5th Olympics since readmission in the games in 1992.

We call on this House to join our country and the world in sharing the spirit of the Olympics which is correctly encapsulated in the slogan "One world one dream". The Olympic slogan expresses the common wishes of the people all over the world to strive for a bright future and a better future for mankind in spite of the differences in colour, language and race. We share the charm and joy of the Olympic Games and together we seek the ideal of mankind in peace. The ANC hopes that all our athletes will adhere to the Olympic code and wish them good luck and hope that they will bring back tons and tons of medals. Thank you.

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HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

Honourable Members I am going to do what I was suppose to have done in the beginning of this Sitting, to introduce and welcome a new Member of the House representing the United Christian Democratic Party. The new Member is Honourable Thabiso Jonathan Moalusi; he is joining this big family of the North West charged with the responsibility of making sure that the people of this province and this country lives are improved to the best. I am certain that Honourable Matladi must have interacted with Honourable Moalusi to tell him about basics of the House. One of such basics which are fundamental to me is Rules. Please do that Honourable Matladi in case you did not do.

Honourable Thabiso Jonathan Moalusi you are welcome. Feel free and participate. This is a forum of politics where Members speaks politics and we proceed to the next item. Honourable Gerber and Hattingh.

HON. GERBER:

Agbare Speaker die Vryheids Front Plus wil graag vir die agbare lid ook verwelkom ons

vereenselwig met die woorde wat u uitgespreek het en ons hoop hy sal ? baie positiewe bydrae lewer in hierdie huis to voordeel van ons hele provinsie, baie geluk ook met sy aanstelling

HON. HATTINGH:

Honourable Deputy Speaker, I am making use of your invitation for Members to freedom of speech which I assume is also applicable to Members of the opposition, I would also like to welcome the new Member into the House and I may just to say two words that we strong support the motion on the malicious letter that was distributed since last Friday in the province. We became aware of it and strongly support the motion as put forward by Honourable Mahlakeng. Secondly as far as the Olympic Games are concerned I am very supportive of the very positive and encouraging words of Honourable Africa but wish to remind the House that at this stage South Africa has got zero medals while our neighbour Zimbabwe has got two. Thank you.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

Thank you very much

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Honourable Hattingh for drawing our attention that Zimbabwe is performing better than South Africa in Beijing. Honourable Manqgo.

HON. MEC MANQGO:

Motlatsa mmusakgotla le nna ke tseye sebaka mo maamong a mokgatlho wa African National Congress go leboga le go tlotlo-matsa go nna teng ga rre Moalusi mo gare ga Ntlo e. Re tsaya gore go nna teng ga gagwe go ya go nontsha tiro e ntle e re e dirang ya gore batho ba rona ba Africa ka kakaretso ba bone bophelo jo bo botoka ka nako tsotlhe. African National Congress e go amogetse rra.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

Having adopted all motions tabled, we proceed to the next item.

**SECRETARY: ITEM NO.4
INTERPELLATIONS AND
QUESTIONS****HON. DEP. SPEAKER:**

Honourable Members may I draw your attention To the question paper before you that Question 1 in fact it is interpellations, from Honourable Gerber to a Member of the

Executive Council responsible for Education, nate Moruti Tselapedi. This interpellation is drawn to the attention of the MEC for Education and we would get into the detail of it in the next Sitting. Question 1 is the question tabled for the first time and is from Honourable Hattingh to the MEC responsible for Economic Development and Tourism nate Africa.

HON. MEC AFRICA:

Chair I want to say that when we raise matters about the Constitution and representativity in government, we must do so specific to what we want to know. The Member asks a question whereby the department has complied with Section 195 (i) and it reads as follows well its (i) 1(d) services must be provided impartially, fairly, equitably and without bias". It is a very profound allegation, charge. The Constitution says it makes an affirmative statement on how services must be provided. Now I want the Member to provide evidence and proof of how the department is actually not providing services and what kind of services the Member refers to.

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I will answer the first question by saying yes we complied fully with the Constitution of the republic and if we need ... [Inaudible]... areas in the constitution for particular purposes; we must be ready to provide evidence so that I can engage the Member in a full debate about the matter on the provision of services and the kind of services that we provide. There is no evidence to that effect by we are complying with the Constitution.

The second question kindly indicates if the Department of Economic Development and Tourism complies with Section 195(1) (i) of the Constitution. The section says that "public must be broadly representative of the South African people with employment and personnel management practices based on ability" which I agree very much with. Ability, objectivity, fairness and the need to redress the imbalances of the past to achieve broad representation. Let me just refer to the Member. I know he has raised this thing several times. If there is anybody who subscribes to merit it is us and we advertise positions opened to any one in South

Africa, black and white.

If people respond to an advert, and they are predominantly black and we must fill vacancies and if none of the other groups apply, we are obliged to do exactly that. I can tell the Member that I actually intervened to ensure that a white lady was appointed in our tourism section deliberate attempt to affirm that person. I am not certain of what the Member wants because it is a process where you advertise and people respond and on the basis of the advert and the interview you determine who has got the ability, qualifications and who meets the requirements of the advert. But I still want to challenge the Member to come and debate matters of representativity.

It has been quite very difficult to attract, that I can indicate. In the Department of Economic Development and Tourism we want economists black or white. We don't get those people we actually have appointed a company led by white economist to do that with us. Now if there is only discrimination implied in the question by the Member why did

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we take that step, to acknowledge the ability of a company that is predominantly white to come and assist us to do an analysis in the economy? Why are we doing that? The public services regulations and the laws of this country including regulations on Treasury make a distinction between two kinds of services. The first services you can draw from consultants and the second services you can use is from staff that you appoint and neither both of the two must be complimenting you can't appoint duplicating.

So we have done that and I am not sure what the basis for the question is. So we subscribe to the notion of the representative but we don't manufacture people to come and be part of the public service. We must find them ready, willing and able to want to come and work in the public service and in particular in the economic and development tourism. The Member wants an equity plan we will provide the Member with the plan at the appropriate time. But I want to challenge the Member for a debate on representativity in the public service, particular emphasize on the area that he

has raised so that we can not ..[Inaudible]... the Constitution to advance particular narrow political objective but to look at the entirety of representativity versus redressing the past. Thank you, chair.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

Honourable Members I think it is proper that I draw your attention to this fact under this item of interpellations and questions that the Office of the Speaker received a number of questions that were forwarded to respective Members of Executive Council. Some of these questions will not appear on today's question paper because Members who posed the question exceeded their limits. Remember that the Rule limits the number of questions that you can ask. Now if the Rule says three and you have asked seven, it means we can only put three questions on the paper the other four will then be referred to the next Sitting because we can't break the Rule of the House.

So we would want to draw the attention of the Members of the Executive Council that please confine yourself to questions on

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the questions paper and those who have posed more than three questions some of your questions may not appear on the question paper of course with your consent, these questions has been deferred to the next Sitting. Don't think that your question has been thrown out or it vanishes somewhere. It is still there. Honourable Hattingh.

HON. HATTINGH:

Thank you Honourable Deputy Speaker. I don't think is for the MEC to debate or to research the origin of the question. He must respond to the questions full stop. Just say yes or no and sit down. If you look at the questions, the first response is yes the second one is no because he could not respond to it so it means he does not comply with the Constitution. The third one he did not address. The fourth sub-question is a simple question. Does the department have an equity plan in place? He couldn't answer yes or no and want me to come into debate why can't he say yes or no?

Honourable Deputy Speaker this is in fact indicative of the quality of work forthcoming out of this

department. One out of five questions is responded to. The rest, a lot of political fluff. I don't think I have to engage this Member further on this issue.

HON. MEC AFRICA:

Chair all five questions have only one context. Are we promoting other groups if yes what plan do we have? And I said we will provide him with the plan. The question is political. The transformation of the public sector is the political. It was decided and that is why this chapter is in the Constitution precisely because we wanted to address the issues that were confronted with at the time and therefore for the Member to stand up and be so emotionally charged that I have not answered you can give me zero if you want to on all the questions. Give me zero on all the questions. The fact of the matter is that the Member does not understand that
[Interrupted]

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

Can you hold for a minute? Honourable Africa and Honourable Hattingh I am very worried. Honourable Hattingh wait. Stand up Honourable

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Africa. Honourable Members I am very worried because this thing is taking place on the first Sitting of Honourable Moalusi and I want to put it on record that this is a clear violation of Rules of the House that when a Member speaks, another Member is not supposed to interchange. You see I am raising this issue because Honourable Moalusi might think it is the correct thing to do when it is not. Now Honourable Hattingh has all the right to say I am not happy the way my questions were answered. But not to speak while a Member is speaking.

Now it is your opportunity Honourable Africa to speak and please don't interject the Member who is on the floor. You would have your opportunity to raise your views.

HON. MEC AFRICA:

Chair I said and I want to repeat what I said earlier that the department of Economic Development and Tourism complies with the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa. That is the fundamental document on which we base everything that we do. And I said I am going to

repeat that when Members asked questions, they don't ask questions as if we are in a classroom, yes or no. We don't answer question like that in Parliament. You provide a context and an appropriate response. Whether the Member is satisfied or not, it is up to the Member. But if what I say complies without a saying and questions that the Member has raised, and then it is up to the Member. I have responded to the question I have said this is a political question and I am going to respond the question politically.

It is about the transformation of the public service and the department that constitutes government, the response of other groups when we call meetings. As I speak there is a meeting there you will not find anyone of the groups. If I ask Member why are white people not attending meetings where predominantly black people are assembled? It will be a political question but it is a profound transformation and question as I speak there is a meeting and they are not there. We don't blame the Member for it for the transformation of the public service there is a proce-

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There are public regulations and we advertised and people respond to advert based on their qualifications and abilities and only on the basis of the number of those people have responded do we constitute and select people to be interviewed. That's why I am saying we are ready to respond on these matters much more profoundly but we do have the information that the Member request and I wish the member can be less emotional about these matters we can be more emotional about them because of what the system has done that we are trying to change now.

HON. HATTINGH:

Honourable Deputy Speaker can I just say that in my question you won't find the words white, black, Indian or Coloured. The racial remarks were introduced into this House by Honourable Darkey Africa and that is why you will find the specific races application of what he referred to and which peculiar interpretation of transformation racist transformation in the department where there is only one Indian and one coloured left, all whites have ethnically out of the department. So the racism was

brought into this House by Honourable Africa and you can also see the result in this department. I thank you.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

Honourable Africa.

HON. MEC AFRICA:

I take exception to that statement chair. Honourable Deputy Speaker, Honourable Member was not here when we came in 1994, I was here. He was a councilor. When we came here we found a predominantly black administration that's what we inherited and we found people who were not ready at that time to accept that there is change and they left. You remember that people were given packages most of those who took those packages were whites. They left. They could not associate with us here. We started to introduce legislation to try and bring them back to say we are calling on skills and we are doing it even in local government. We are saying that all those people who are engineers come back we want them to come and impart the knowledge that they have to us.

Some of them are coming some

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are not. Chair I am not introducing race this part of the Constitution Chapter 10 is very clear on what it means and that is why I am saying I challenge the Member to engage on a debate on issues of transformation and representativity in the North West Province with particular reference to this department so that we can debunk this myth that whenever you talk about the past you must be talking racism. When you talks about the past is ...[Inaudible]... whatever he said is good because he is in his position and he is white. When I talk about the past I am a racist because I am black. But I will continue to talk about it. It doesn't matter what he says.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

Honourable Members we are now proceeding. We are on page two of your question paper in fact is page numbered 45 we are on question 2, a question of Honourable Hattingh to a Member of Executive Council responsible for Education. I note that the question is tabled for the first time.

HON. MEC TSELAPEDI:

The department released the departmental Circular number

18 of 2008 to the management plan to implement the ELRC (Education Labour Relation Council) Resolution 2 of 2003. The resolution is implemented annually to redeploy access educators to areas of need. In terms of the management plan the process was supposed to be completed before the closing of the school on June 2008. The temporary educators contracts were extended until at the end of June 2008 so that the access educators we will replace them when schools re-opens in July.

Departmental Circular number 45 of 2008 was released to enforce the speedy implementation of this process. There were 2158 temporary educators in employment of the department. Four hundred of these educators are appointed as substitute educators appointed where permanent educators are on maternity leave and the long sick leave. These substitute teachers contracts are renewed from time to time when the need arises to replace an educator on sick leave and maternity leave. The termination therefore of 1758 educators on contracts was not done at the termination due to the following reasons.

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Temporary educators appointed in special schools contracts were not terminated.

Departmental Circular number 58 of 2008 was released to that effect. Secondly temporary educators are appropriately qualified to teach Mathematics and Science I must say including commercial subjects contract were not to be terminated as they will be appointed also if there is a substantive post if not they will continue on a contract.

Departmental Circular 59 Of 2008 was released to that effect. The department is in the process of implementing the ELRC Resolution 2 of 2003 a process in which excess educators are redeployed to areas of need. It is only in these cases where temporary educator can be replaced by a permanent excess educator. The contracts of the temporary educators will be terminated. The process is still continuing.

The second question is that what steps are taken to prevent the disruptions of education following the termination. To avoid disruption in the education, the department ensures that con-

tracts are only terminated when there is an excess educator with the same skill and profile to immediately replace the temporary educator at that particular school. Secondly temporary educators were informed quite in advance of when their contracts will expire. Deputy Speaker we are aware that in farms schools there has been teaching problems of teachers who might be having objections. There is a structure between the department and the teacher unions to deal with these types of objections. These matters are being handled. This process is going peacefully or amicably.

The issue is, were these steps successful? Yes to date minimal if not insignificant disruptions have been reported. The fourth question says and, if not, kindly indicate localities where the delivery of education was disrupted following the termination of these contracts. To where I sit Deputy Speaker, the only area that we had problems with this very week is the school in Vryburg Bopaganang in Huhudi area. We have dealt with that situation thus the only area and I have called off the chief director even this morning to make

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sure that this situation is prevailing or not. It is only that particular school that has a serious disruption because the learners demanded the return of one of their teachers who was by the way an addition in that school. I am told by the chief director that that situation has been handled.

The fifth question says that what steps have subsequently been taken to undo these disruptions? As I have said, we are working together with the teacher unions on these matters up to district level discussion even this morning are continuing to see to it that it goes without lot of hitches and secondly that in an area where disruption occurred we must do best there to deal with that situation and I have been inform By Mrs. Mohube from that area that the situation at Bopaganang High school has been dealt with. I thank you.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:
Honourable Members I want to draw the attention of the House to question two on the question paper and that question is tabled for the third time and is for written reply. It is a question from Honourable Hattingh to the

Member of the Executive Council responsible for Local Government and Housing.

HON. MEC YAWA:

Motlatsa mmusakgotla le yona ke a e baya.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

That means is tabled.
Honourable Hattingh?

HON. HATTINGH:

Honourable Deputy Speaker, question two there was other question you did not allow me an opportunity for a follow up question.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

I didn't see your indication that you wanted to speak but you can speak Honourable Hattingh.

HON. HATTINGH:

Thank you Honourable Deputy Speaker. I would like to thank the Honourable MEC for his response I must say that he is much clearer today that he was on Sunday evening on SABC 2 where nobody understood what he was trying to say. But I will come to that on a later occasion. I must say that if you listen carefully to his response when he said there are no disruptions

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this week. Now we know that there were disruptions in the past I hope that there are now been sorted out and I also see that the MEC referred to the trade unions actually I see that some trade unions have strongly came out against the department and I hope that they could resolve the issues at stake because if not that could also result in further disruptions in this very crucial part of the education. I thank you.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:
Honourable Member we are now on question 4 a question of Honourable Hattingh to a Member of Executive Council responsible for Local Government and Housing.

HON. MEC YAWA:
Deputy Speaker I table again.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:
I must indicate good performance by Honourable Tselapedi and Honourable Yawa started with Honourable Africa. I like Members of Executive Council who responds to questions promptly because that helps to offload our question paper. We are now proceeding to question 6, I also note that it is a question

tabled for the first time and it needs an oral reply. It is question 5 of Honourable Hattingh to a Member of Executive Council for Agriculture, Conservation and Environment.

HON. MEC SERFONTEIN:
Deputy Speaker it will be answered in the next sitting, thank you.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:
Thank you very much Honourable Serfontein. Question 6, a question of roads, transport and community safety.

HON. MEC VILAKAZI:
Honourable Deputy Speaker, we have looked at this question and it will take us more less than 6 months to prepare this response and the Honourable Member must wait then because the kind of question he has asked from 2005 for 4 year he wants to know which consultants were appointed. It is a lot of work and it means the officials must leave the current work go back into history for his bedtime reading; so we will provide that information. But I also want the Honourable Member to withdraw this statement that he has made because it is malicious other-

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wise if he doesn't withdraw it we must meet outside very quickly I will sort him out and we can come back.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

You see Honourable Members ...

HON. HATTINGH:

Honourable Deputy Speaker I would like you to order the Member to withdraw his threatening remarks. I must spell out that this is the same threatening remarks that disrupts the local authorities throughout the province where people are get beaten up and get shot because of attitudes like that.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

Honourable Vilakazi please take your seat. You see I'm worried if you were doing this thing on the second sitting of Honourable Moalusi I would not be worried. I'm now going to request both Honourable Hattingh and Honourable Vilakazi to withdraw their respective statements which each one of them did not like. One of them is "appointments of friends" and the other one is "getting out and sort this thing out" is threatening statements. Honourable Vilakazi

please stand up and withdraw? I'm the presiding officers and I'm instructing you to stand up and withdraw.

HON. MEC VILAKAZI:

Honourable Speaker I do withdraw this statement but the statement the Honourable Member is making that I have appointed my friends when I don't even sit in procurement committees is not just an allegation its actually a derogation of my persona, he is actually just simply saying I'm corrupt here. That is why I'm saying to the Honourable Member he must leave the protection of the House and make the statement outside the House, then we can deal with that issue. But here he knows that he is protected he can make this wild statement.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

Honourable Vilakazi I'm happy that you have withdrawn that statement I'm moving to the next step that Honourable Hattingh please withdraw the statement.

HON. HATTINGH:

Honourable Deputy Speaker, I never said Honourable Vilakazi appointed his friends as consultants, I only said he knows them

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because they are his friends. I doesn't matter then I apologize I think he should actually meant to know them it is good to know your consultants.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

Honourable Hattingh has withdrawn and apologized please this thing must not proceed outside this House. If anybody starts this matter outside this House and think that the House will not be protecting that Member; that Member will be protected outside the House because I don't want this thing to proceed outside the House please.

HON. MEC VILAKAZI:

You see Honourable Deputy Speaker, the Honourable Member and myself there is an unfinished business of cuito cuanavale that is why. He is still angry with that battle because he got wallowed there back into a negotiating table, so he is still very upset with that.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

I'm not on that one please, Honourable Hattingh please don't respond to it because it is not part of what we are dealing with here. I only wanted you to

withdraw the two statements so that there is an amicable cordial relationship here which may not spill over outside the House.

Let's proceed to the next question please. Question 7, a question of Honourable Gerber to a Member of local government, ntate Yawa it's a question tabled for the first time and it needs a written reply. I don't think you are ready?

HON. MEC YAWA:

I table it.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

Question tabled, good performance once more especially when it is tabled for the first time, keep it up. Questions 8 of Honourable Hattingh to Honourable Vilakazi again, please don't fight.

HON. MEC VILAKAZI:

I table as usual.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

Good performance, once again. We proceed to question 9 a question of Honourable Gerber to social development.

HON. MEC MANGQO:

Sekela Sithethi wendlu ebekeki-leyo mandithathe elithuba

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ndibeke emnyango iimpendulo zesango leze Ntlalontle. Njengoko bezibuziwe ngo-bekekileyo utata uGerber. Kuza kuthi sekela wendlu ukuba ngaba ikhona eminye imibuzo ephumayo ngenxa yezi mpendulo siza kubuya sileli Sebe leze Ntlalontle size kulendlu sizo kwazi ukuxhasa ukuba amalungu mawebenazo iimpendulo abazibekayo. Nantsi Mongameli ndiyayibeka phambi kwendlu yakho. Enkosi.

HON. MEC. YAWA:

Sekela Sihlalo, isiXhosa asitolikwa.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

You are doing very well particularly in response to questions. We are on question 10 question of Honourable Groenewald directed to ntate Tselapedi.

HON. MEC TSELAPEDI:

W48 ke ya sekega ke e.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

I unreservedly want to congratulate Members of Executive Council this time they are doing very well. Honourable Vilakazi when I'm impressed and pleased about performance of Members of Executive Council

and I express that; that sentiment please don't abuse it. Question 12 is a question of Honourable Hattingh directed to ntate Tselapedi.

HON. MEC TSELAPEDI:

I table.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

Is question 11 been tabled? Okay we proceed to question 13 which I think would be the last question and its a question of Honourable Groenewald directed to Honourable Tselapedi Meerhof School, W51.

HON. MEC TSELAPEDI:

Honourable Deputy Speaker, I have a problem here, I do have an answer to this question. However, in the political arena a question is a form of combat politically so. My problem is we are having an interpellation from Mr Groenewald or Gerber in the next sitting on the same question. And now not knowing about the interpellation I have a written answer for Mr Groenewald I think.

My problem is I will give this if you instruct me so but I really think that if we are going to debate this in the House now

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answering this question, it is my considered view is that I will be putting myself into a particular frame that when the political good battle comes of now debating this matter; it will said but you wrote this and said this and this. I would be depleting my arsenal. I'm pleading with the Deputy Speaker that I am asked a question on the same issue and next time we got to debate in this House the same issue with another Member. I really would wish not to table this answer and come to this House and debate this matter. But I leave this into your hands I had to leave the consequences but I would plead even if the Honourable Members can understand that maybe I should not answer this question for now and deal with it next time, thanks.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

Ntate Tselapedi I can see that you doubt whether or not I understand you. I fully understand what you mean and from where I'm seated I'm not interested in combat and in releasing missiles early or later I'm interested in Rules. The Rule says this question is tabled for the first time. So in terms of the

Rules, you are not forced to answer it today, you may answer it in the next sitting after the debate or your answer may constitute part of the debate because the debate is on and around the very question. It is not compulsory for you to table the question, that's my response.

HON. MEC TSELAPEDI:

Deputy Speaker I therefore not table this.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

Members I'm simply following the Rules, Honourable Hattingh.

HON. HATTINGH:

Thank you Honourable Deputy Speaker and thank you for following the Rules. I think you were totally premature in complementing the MECs for the responses it is not only about time it is also about quality. My point out here I also want to refer it to you now that in terms of question 080617-W35 and W36 question 3, 4 and 5 were not responded to that was responded by Honourable Yawa.

It was written in ordinary English, it says kindly provide the details of expenditure in

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respect of each conditional grant and then he refers to totals per year. 4 and 5 was both so I would like to refer for your action disciplinary whatever these questions back to you to perhaps get Honourable Yawa on the red carpet and explain to him what is meant by responding to a question. Perhaps if you could advise whether these questions should be resubmitted or can I leave them in your hands for the real answers, thank you.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

Honourable Members, you see it is not the responsibility of the Speaker or the Deputy Speaker to check the response of Members on questions and say but Member you did not answer the question, it is not my responsibility. If a Member feels that the question posed the answer is not relevant or does not answer the question, that Member has a right to say Honourable Speaker or Deputy Speaker the question I posed the answer I got did not respond to the question and therefore I would want to repose the question or the question to be re-answered because in my view this response does not answer

the question.

I don't want to take the role of a Member of resubmitting the question and evaluating the answer to the question, I'm not supposed to do that. If a Member is satisfied is fine, if a Member is not satisfied a Member has got all the right of resubmitting the question or requesting that the question be answered again. Honourable Hattingh has got all right to do that and I apologize if I have congratulated Members of the Executive Council before time but I was congratulating them on the response of question not on the type of answers they give.

Honourable Members we are proceeding, we are now through with questions and interpellations we now go to statement by Members. The first Member who has indicated is Honourable Vilakazi, followed by Honourable Matladi, Honourable Gerber, Honourable Hattingh, and Honourable Mokokela.

HON. MEC VILAKAZI:

Honourable Deputy Speaker, on Wednesday the 16th July 2008, as the dark winter night drew its

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blanket over the North West skies, the Departmental Management Team and the Provincial Commissioner L. Beetha including management of police under my leadership undertook yet another unannounced visit to police stations. These visits are oversight inspections on police work intended to complement effective policing and safer neighbourhoods.

Of the 6 (six) stations visited that day, 3 (three) were found to be up to expected standard of police readiness whereas the balance left much to be desired. In particular the Wolmaransstad police station which we visited in the early hours of the morning around 02h00 recorded the worst station ever in the North West province. Some police officers on duty were found to be drunk, confirming community concerns received through the office of the MEC. Swift action of the commissioner resulted in these officers placed under disciplinary process and the station commissioner dismissed the next day for a pending case against his conduct. A new commissioner has been assigned to the station and

good work has begun in Wolmaransstad.

I must also take the opportunity to commend the station commissioner, a very young station commissioner at Setlagole which station we visited around 22h30 in the evening, his state of readiness and stewardship of his team makes us all proud of the hard work he carries out to make our province safe.

Today the Provincial Commissioner and my self joined 344 (three hundred and forty four) police officers and home affairs officials in an ongoing effect to reduce crime in the Rustenburg Policing Precincts last night from 32h00 to today 08h00 we visited the informal settlement notorious for harbouring house robbery suspects. Rustenburg registered an increase of 32% in house robberies for the year ended 2006/07. An intensive police and crime combating operation was launched from the 1st July 2008 and is currently underway with impressive successes. To date, 64 (sixty four) members of various organized gangs have been arrested with the last 14 (fourteen) members belonging

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to a single gang arrested which members come from the squatter camp we invaded this morning.

Since these breakthroughs, house robberies for the month of July 2008 have decreased by 36%. We applaud the good work done by the police teams deployed in the area and wish them good health. It was exciting this morning to join members of the police which I said we started last night at 23h00 and I left the police team at the scene at 05h00 this morning at the informal settlement known as Yizo-yizo. 500 (five hundred) houses were raided meaning that we went into these 500 (five hundred) houses knocked at the doors, opened and pulled out people in the house in a very human manner it was not a "skop en donner" operation such as the one I used to experience in the past. This was the very human operation and we were respecting occupants of these houses.

573 (five hundred and seventy three) individuals were compared to crime data of 3 (three) provinces, the North West, Gauteng and Limpopo on site.

We apprehended and detained 135 (one hundred and thirty five) illegal emigrants which we are now detaining at Mogwase detention centre. Crime link data resulting from this operation will take us 3 (three) days to link everybody there with a crime scene if that person was part and parcel of committing that crime.

We have taken photos, we have finger printed those people both documented and undocumented, we have taken photos of each and every one of them and we would return to them when the crime data points to them as being part of the crime syndicate in the area. We have arrested several individuals in the operation charging them mainly with copper theft. One member as we approached his shack started shooting from the shack, missed one police officer I was safe I did not get any shot directed at me. We have arrested that member of the community and he is charged with 5 (five) counts of attempted murder and he is also charged with discharging his gun without proper procedures been followed.

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We have also arrested a number of people for possession of stolen goods ranging from TV sets, computers and laptops including some of the equipments used in the mines. This operation was successful and I wish to applaud all the police officers who took place in the operation and we will be conducting more operations in areas where our crime intelligence to such communities harbouring criminals that are marauding our communities. I thank you.

HON. MATLADI:

Thank you very much Deputy Speaker, in this matter I would agree le Motswana fa are moja morago ke kgosi regarding the issue of Honourable Thabiso Jonathan Moalusi. Honourable Deputy Speaker and Members of this House, the United Christian Democratic Party hereby with pleasure presents to you Honourable Thabiso Jonathan Moalusi as the new member deployed to the Legislature and he was sworn in on 25th of June 2008 by the Honourable Speaker of this House mme T. Modise.

Honourable Moalusi was born at

Ventersdorp; he matriculated at Bethel High School, Bodenstein in 1975. He then proceeded to Tlhabane College of Education where he qualified as a teacher. He furthered his studies at Rand Afrikaans University studying personnel management. He has worked in different institutions where he held different positions including labour relations officers and human resource officer.

He is a married man, married to Mmadisebene Binny Moalusi and they are blessed with a son and daughter. Honourable Moalusi has joined UCDP in 1999 and has always served the party with dedication in all the positions assigned to him until his deployment to the North West Provincial Legislature in June 2008. I am of the opinion that he will have a long and fruitful association with members of the House in general and the Legislature in particular but I believe he would never be part of taking people outside and sorting things with them and the giggle that I hear.

Re le maUCDP fa re bua rare tshwaraganang, lo dire pula e ne mme re solofela gore rre

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Moalusi o tla ka moonoo o in the name of community development. I thank you.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

Mme Matladi ke a tshereganya wena o losa. The next Member is Honourable Gerber.

HON. GERBER:

Thank you Honourable Deputy Speaker. Die Meerhof skool bestaan uit 60% wit en 40% swart leerlinge. Die VF Plus vind die optrede van die Department van Onderwys, rakende die bepaling van subsidies by die skool skokkend onvanpas en onprofessioneel. Nadat daar erken is dat die Departement ? berekeningsfout began het, en onderneem is om dit reg te stel, is ? tweede beredeningfout gemaak. Dit stel die Departement in ? baie slegte lig. Ek beskuldig nie die Agbare LUR nie, maar die amptenare in die Departement wat die saak hanteer het.

Wat die situasie egter vererger is daar nou dreigemente gemaak word teenoor persone wat die feite van die skool se fondes-dilemma aan die media bekend gestel het. Die VF Plus het verneem dat die Agbare

LUR vir onderwys tydens ? vergadering in Brits gedreig het dat "koppe gaan rol" omdat inligting aan die media verskaf is. Is dit ? sonde dat die media die korrekte inligting mag kry? Die Regering spog gedurig met SA se demokratiese grondwet, maar bewys terselfdertyd slegs lippediens aan demokrasie deur belangrike inligting te probeer weerhou.

Die VF Plus sal dus in hierdie geval enige werknemer of onderwyser wat deur die Departement geintimideer word, met regsadvies bystaan. Dit kan nie geduld word dat mense wat onder die moeilikste omstandighede gestremde kinders help, so stief deur die Departement behandel word nie.

Aanvanklik is die skool se subsidies gesny met 90% op die vorige finansiële jaar. Nadat die subsidie herbepaal is, ontvang die skole egter steeds R300000 minder as wat die vasgestelde formule bepaal. Sonder hierdie R300000 kan hulle nie hul finansiële verpligting nakom nie.

Dit het ook aan die lig gekom ook dat net die Bojanala-skole

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se subsidies verkeerd bereken is. Die res van die Provinsie se spesiale skole het slegs 5% to 10% minder subsidies ontvang as verlede jaar. Die Departement het op hierdie wanpraktyk nog geen kommentaar gelewer nie.

Dit het inderdaad nodig geword dat die Onderwysdepartement koppe laat rol. Daarmee stem ek saam met die Agbare LUR, maar dan die koppe van onbevoegde amptenare wat goeie salarisse verdien, maar administratief die hele onderwysstelsel verlam. Daarin sal die VF Plus die Agbare LUR steun.

By die Meerhofskskool, en ook ander skole in Noordwes, word daar jare lank gesukkel om hulle te ontwortel aan die administratiewe wanorde van die departement. Die LUR behoort Meerhofskskool te gaan besoek om insae te kry in die wanorde van sy departement - nie net ten opsigte van subsidie berekeninge nie, maar ook personeel-aangeleenthede. Talle klagtes met betrekking tot aanstellings van personeel, salarisse wat nie op tyd betaal word nie, koshuis dienstoelaes

wat agterstallig is, is gerapporteer - sommige daarvan strek oor jare.

Ek daag nou vandag die Agbare LUR uit, gaan besoek daardie skool om eerstehands kennis te maak met die probleme waarnee hulle worstel om daardie gestremde kinders, wit en swart, ? staanplek in die lewe te verseker. Ek dank u.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:
Honourable Hattingh?

HON. HATTINGH:
Honourable Deputy Speaker, once again,

HON. MEC TSELAPEDI:
Deputy Speaker?

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:
Sorry Honourable Hattingh. Ntate Moruti?

HON. MEC TSELAPEDI:
Deputy Speaker I am on the announcement with the statement that has been given by the Honourable Member of the Freedom Front Plus. It is a good motion or an announcement. However, it allows itself to form allegations. Now I really believe that I do understand

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Afrikaans. I did not use those hearing aids to listen to translation, but the Honourable Member in Afrikaans, you can correct me if I heard him wrong, that he said, he heard the information that when I was at Brits, I threatened the people of which else who had gone to the media. I just want to hear, because that is what I heard him to be saying and I would have a problem with that particular allegation. That statement can never be the truth.

The whole announcement is okay, as far as I am concerned, but if there is a story that he is using in this House to say that the rumors that I threatened the officials when I was at Brits, about this issue, at least that will need to be taken out if I heard him correctly, because I have never said that; at least if he said he was there, that he is saying that's another thing, but it would be difficult to bring a rumour of that nature into your House, if I heard him correctly.

HON. GERBER:

Agbare Speaker ek waardeer die gesintyd van die agbare LUR en die manier waarop hy die saak nou hanteer. Dit is aan

my meegedeel dat daar ? vergadering was in Brits verlede week en dat die agbare LUR die woorde gebruik het, dat koppe gaan rol, en dat daar gevra is waarom is die saak na die media gevoer.

As die agbare Lid dit ontken, dan aanvaar ek nou wat hy hier gesê het en ek is baie dankbaar daarvoor, maar ek wil tog ? beroep doen dat die agbare Lid daardie skool sal gaan besoek. Ek het hulle gaan besoek. Dit is ? skool wat wonderlike werk doen, en as daardie R300 000,00 nie aan hulle gegee word nie, dan sal dié skool gesluit moet word. Ek sal dit waardeer en ek dink daardie skool sou dit ook geweldig waardeer as die agbare LUR hulle gaan besoek so gou as moontlik so dat die saak opgelos kan word. As die saak opgelos is dan sal ek baie graag ook die interpellasie terugtrek. Baie dankie.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

I think the area that Ntate Moruti was concerned about, Honourable Gerber has addressed it, and the remaining other issues on the statement, you are agreed on, and you may

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want to discuss the matters further.

HON. MEC TSELAPEDI:

And Honourable Deputy Speaker, I undertake to go to that school before the end of this week anyway.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

Honourable Hattingh?

HON. HATTINGH:

Thank you Honourable Deputy Speaker. The DA once again wants to register its serious concern about the ongoing disruption of Local Authorities in the North West Province.

Honourable Deputy Speaker, just looking at the past week's headlines, it is clear that this province as far as Local Authorities are concerned is becoming the pariah province in South Africa. Why? Now let me perhaps give you some of the indications that is going on.

- Police are called in as chaos erupts at North West offices, that is in Mafikeng 11th of August
- Where are the millions?
- AG Damns District Council
- Tweek Munisipaliteite in Chaos Ditsobotla and

Ventersdorp

- Biesiesvlei in as en pyn
- Merafong residents protest against services
- Capable Manager resigns because of Councilors
- Politicians are breaking down a town just to feed their selfish egos.

These are undisputed media headlines and politicians responsible for this are silent. The undisputed facts are that local authorities throughout the North West Province are in trouble. It is political trouble. The causes are political infighting, it is greed and it is positioning for positions and this has already caused the shifting of political control in one municipality.

Now I do not wish to be part of the province in this state, and I think we can do something about it, where people are being shot, being stabbed with knives in a political differences. Police are being called in and rubber shots are being fired for party political representatives being hit over the head with a tyre lever. This is not the type of democracy I think anyone of us is comfortable with. I hear there are some people who are com-

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fortable with that, and perhaps they should revisit them in the cells and determine what are they really doing in this place. But Honourable Deputy Speaker, unless political parties, and in this case the ruling party, acknowledges and accepts responsibility for the deteriorating state of local municipalities, this situation will continue and will escalate right pass the forthcoming elections. Thank you.

HON. MEC YAWA:

Thank you Honourable Deputy Speaker of the House sir. I have just been trying to really get to understand the statement read by Honourable Mr Hattingh. He has not read his statement as far as I was listening. He has been talking to it. I would like to really get the statement because he is making allegations. I think if there are allegations, it is always proper that they must be brought forward so that they be investigated.

He has also mentioned something that he never feel to be part of this province. I think that since South Africa has been the new South Africa, everyone is free to reside and settle wherever he or she likes. If he can feel

like not being part of the North West, there are other provinces and towns.

He says the department, I am sure that the department actually is doing what it can, but these allegations that he is making about the political control of the municipalities, and at the end who resigns because of the political pressure, my department has commissioned what is called the interviews to get the information from whoever who is in the employ of the department, even at the municipal level. Perhaps we can talk to that when we get the information. As of now he has not brought us the information that could help us to deal with the allegations he is making.

So I would appeal that the media sometimes, we must not read to it because we cannot probe what is written on the media, unless the Members bring forward what we can investigate and probe proper. Thank you Honourable Deputy Speaker.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

Thank you. You know, before I give Honourable Mahlakeng to

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speak and proceed to Honourable Mokomele-Mothibi, there is a matter we were discussing at Rules Committee, in fact, that has to be finalized there. There is a rule that allows the Speaker to order the Member to leave the House, if the behavior of a Member is unbecoming.

For the past two weeks I have been thinking how to implement it. The best method is to use the method that they use in football, to give you first yellow card. Now the second misconduct is followed by the red card. Red card would mean now this Member is being ordered to go out of the House and if the Member still insist to sit, we have a backup force that would then get into the House, of course by the permission of the Presiding Officer, carry the Member outside.

We are seriously looking into that matter because Members are being warned about the same thing over and over again, that when a Member is on the floor, do not disturb that Member. If you do not agree with him, note the issues that you do not agree with. You will

have an opportunity to speak, and I have been trying to exercise that discipline but seemingly I am not winning. I must introduce other measures. Ntate Mahlakeng and then followed by Mokomele-Mothibi.

HON. MAHLAKENG:

Thank you Honourable Deputy Speaker. I am going to be very brief indeed. I just wanted to remind the Honourable Member that the African National Congress is in control of the municipalities in this province with the exception of one which is basically Mamusa. Therefore there can never be this fight that he is assuming it is as a result of a particular control in the municipalities, but also sir to indicate that South Africa is a reasonably big country which has nine provinces, of which the North West is one of them and this Honourable Member if he wishes to emigrate from here to another province he is at liberty to do so.

Also to indicate that the contradiction Honourable Deputy Speaker, between capital and labor is inherently there and therefore these type of problems that some of them he is men-

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tioning, we understand them except to say when there is destruction of property, the police will be called in to deal with those people who are destroying the property of government. So he should not really be worried, he is at liberty to do some of these things, which is the democratic right of the Honourable Member. Thank you.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:
Honourable Mokomele-Mothibi?

HON. MOKOMELE-MOTHIBI:
Thank you Honourable Deputy Speaker. The ANC moves to place a statement before your House about the commemoration of Women's Day, of which the national festivities were held in Ga-Motlatla in the Ditsobotla District in Lichtenburg.

The theme of the celebration of the 52nd anniversary of the 1956 Women's march for the year 2008 is relevant for our times as it is Business Unusual and it is All Power to women. On the 9th of August 1956 thousands of women descended to the Union Building from all four corners of our country, when they demanded the withdrawal

of passes for women and the repeal of the pass law.

Honourable Deputy Speaker, even though they were marginalized to the fringes of society, some walked; others took trains and buses to indicate that they too had a role to play in the liberation of our beloved country. We have made great strides in the upliftment of women in our country. More and more women are in positions of power and influence in both the public and private sector. The contribution that women are making in the development of our nation has begun to show the great value that women hold.

We will therefore continue to work for the total emancipation of women, including the attainment of 50/50 representation in all sectors of society. Furthermore Honourable Deputy Speaker, we must also work with government and other sectors to build a caring society that respects and honors its women folk. I thank you Honourable Deputy Speaker.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:
Thanks Honourable Mokomele-Mothibi. Honourable Hattingh

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you had your hand up.

HON. HATTINGH:

Yes Honourable Deputy Speaker, that was to respond to my statement before you allowed the next statement.

Honourable Deputy Speaker, it is not a duty of any of the Members in this House to keep the MEC and his department on top of what is going on in the province. It is not for us to bring media reports under his attention. What I said, I quoted media reports. I read into them. He has got an extensive communication system there. Please use your officials. If they do not talk to you get them to talk to you and tell them what is going on out there.

Honourable Deputy Speaker, Honourable Mahlakeng said something and I do not think it really of interest but I think actually his statement should be seen in the same light where he actually allege that there was no violence at Sun City, which was later repudiated by Honourable Maloyi. So I think that should suffice. Thank you.

Honourable Deputy Speaker,

may I just ask you. You sort of are debating a monologue in this House on a continuous basis, over an extended period of time. It is about a concept that is in modern democracies and parliaments known as hackling, which is allowed in this House when the Speaker sits in the chair, which is allowed in every other provincial legislature and is allowed in the NCOP and in parliament. Apparently you do not allow it. Perhaps you should give us a definition of what is hackling and what is allowed and what is not allowed. Sadly this was not discussed in the Rules Committee, of which I am a member and where you were present. Thank you.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

Members, we proceed. You must avoid to be dragged on issues that are not relevant to the House. We are proceeding and I would draw the attention of Members to read Rule 131 A. That rule deals with statement by Members and how a statement is handled in the House and over and above of course how Members should conduct themselves during the proceedings of the House. I am not saying anything beyond what

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the rules prescribes. I am simply implementing the rules, but we proceed to the next item.

**SECRETARY: ITEM NO.6
ANNOUNCEMENTS,
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HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

Honourable Members, I hereby invite now the Honourable Premier, I am not sure whether there is anybody standing in for the Premier, to table the Public Service Commission Report in terms of Section 196 (4)(e) of the Constitution, and table the state of the Public Service Report. Honourable Modiselle.

HON. MEC MODISELLE:

Thank you Deputy Speaker. I rise on behalf of the Premier, Mrs. Edna Molewa, firstly to table the Annual Report of the North West Youth Development Trust for April 2006 to March 2007, in terms of Section 55(3) of the Public Finance Management Act 1 of 1999 as amended.

Secondly, the Honourable Premier wishes to express her sincere apology for the late tabling of this particular report.

In addition, on behalf of the Premier still, I formally table the Public Service Commission Report in terms of Section 196 (4)(e) of the Constitution. They are as follows:

- The audit into the granting of performance rewards in the Department of Education, Social Development, at both National and Provincial level for October 2007.
- The implementation of the Performance Management and Development System for senior managers in the North West Province, January 2008.
- The protocol on announced and unannounced inspection, August 2007.
- The toolkit for the management of poor performance in the Public Service, December 2007.
- The implementation of Batho-Pele principle of openness and transparency in the Public Service, February 2008.
- The report on the evaluation of the National School Nutrition Programme, also known as NSNP, March 2008.
- The Citizen Satisfactory Survey Provincial Agricultural Service, March 2008; and
- The payment of performance activities of Heads of

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Departments without annual performance evaluations conduct.

I thank you Honourable Deputy Speaker.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:
Honourable Hattingh?

HON. HATTINGH:
Honourable Deputy Speaker, in terms of the late tabling of the North West Youth Development Trust Annual Report, I would like to point out PFMA, I can give the relevant clause now, I think it is 159, does not require an apology for the late tabling. However, it does require a written explanation for the late tabling. Such an explanation must be tabled with the report and obviously will be forwarded to the AG and in this instance it did not happen. I think it must be recorded that an explanation for the late tabling was not submitted. Thank you.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:
Honourable Modiselle?

HON. MEC MODISELLE:
Thank you very much Deputy Speaker. Indeed Honourable Hattingh is correct, the written explanation was not forwarded

but I shall bring this to the attention of the Premier and it will be forwarded in due course. Thank you.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:
We are taking note Honourable Members that it is indeed a requirement that the written submission must be tabled when you present a report that is belated. That is the requirement, but may I also draw the attention of Members that I also take this opportunity to table the report of the NCOP mandate, which were dealt with by the Office of the Speaker while the Legislature was on recess, and copies of such matter is available for information to Members.

The other issue that I need to draw to attention of Members is to urge committees, that matters referred to committees must be processed as soon as possible so that we are able to clean our Order Paper, because when you look at our Order Paper, there are number of matters referred to committees for processing. If committees can proceed to process those issues and report back to the House so that we clean our Order Paper. Honourable Moiloa you had your

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hand up. Are you covered?
Honourable Hattingh?

HON. HATTINGH:

Honourable Deputy Speaker, the relevant clause, I made a mistake, it is not 159. It is 65 (2)(a).

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

Honourable Members, let me now invite MEC Yawa to table annual reports for the municipalities.

HON. MEC YAWA:

May I please call upon your august House to receive the tabling of the municipal annual performance reports. The reports are the following::

- For the Mamusa Local Municipality, 2006/2007
- Mafikeng, Ratlou and Naledi, 2005/2006
- Ditsobotla Local Municipality and Matlosana as well for 2008 budget implementation plan for 2008/2009.

The copies Honourable Deputy Speaker, actually I am sure they are all circulated.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

The next Member to table is MEC Thibedi.

HON. MEC THIBEDI:

Honourable Deputy Speaker, I so table the report.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

Thank you very much. The Office of the Speaker is also in receipt of the FFC Report, 2009/2010, which I now table, and I hope that report has been circulated amongst Members. These reports stand referred to respective committees and chairpersons have been notified accordingly.

Lastly we now invite Ntate Moiloa to present the report of the Portfolio Committee on the NCOP business, the mandate, the final mandate.

HON. MOILOA:

Deputy Speaker, we are still to present. I think that we have just submitted this morning. It was just a negotiating mandate. So the final mandate is still to go through. Actually it had to go yesterday.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

Does the House adopt the reports and the mandate we referred?

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HON. HATTINGH:

Honourable Deputy Speaker, we cannot adopt the reports that have just been tabled.

HON. DEP. SPEAKER:

You see Mr Hattingh, I am not an Englishman. So at some stage when I want to say referred I sometimes use the wrong word adopt, because I am not an Englishman, nor am I

an Afrikaner speaker, but at least I can speak three quarter of English and three quarter of Afrikaans and full quarter of my own language. Honourable Members, this now concludes the business of the day and this House stands adjourned until the time when the Deputy Speaker decides.

THE HOUSE IS ADJOURNED