

SOLWEZI P.E.A MINUTES, VOL. I, (AB/15/M) 1954-1962

FIRST MEETING OF THE NORTH WESTER PROVINCE

EDUCATION AUTHORITY, HELD AT SOLWEZI ON

FRIDAY 23RD APRIL, 1954

~~MEMBERS PRESENT~~ - Education Officer - (G.B. Buckmaster Esq) Chairman

MEMBERS PRESENT

Provincial Education Officer (G.B. Buckmaster Esq) Chairman
The District Engineer (D. Hutchison Esq)
The District Commissioner, Solwezi (F.J. Passmore Esq)

(Alternate to Supervisor of Co-operative Societies)

Mr. J. Wright S.A.G.M. Nominee of Christian Council
Miss J. Forman S.A.G.M. " " " "
Father Bede Phelps Order of Franciscan. Roman Catholic
Representative
Mr. S. Tapa Representing Native Authority
Mr. S. Chipande (Chief Ingwe elect)
Mr. T. Chisengantambu "
Mr. J. Mbangi
Mr. J. Pupe

SECRETARY Provincial Education Secretary (V.E. Taylor Esq)

APOLOGIES Were received from the Supervisor of Co-operative Societies and the Provincial Medical Officer and Senior Concillor Ikanjiwa were unable to attend.

3. MATTERS ARISING OUT OF THE MWINILUNGA D.E.A. MINUTES

(a) RE-OPENING OF KANONGESHA MIDDLE SCHOOL (ITEM IV)

paragraph 5)

The recommendation to re-open this school was approved by the meeting.

(b) OPENING OF AN UPPER SCHOOL (ITEM IV paragraph 6)

Mr. Wright supported this recommendation and said that the people of the Mwinilunga District appeared to be more "education conscious" than those of Solwezi and Kasempa. He would be sorry to lose the Mwinilunga boys from his school but the opening of a new school would relieve the pressure

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on the Mutanda and Chitokoloki schools.

Mr. Tapa asked if an assurance could be given that the school would open this year.

The Chairman replied that although every effort would be made to open the School in the new school year no guarantee could be given because this was a "New Service" which depended on the Government's approval of the estimates. He agreed with Mr. Tapa that a classroom could be made available in the present building but he pointed out that provision would have to be forthcoming for the boarding of pupils and the supply of new equipment as well as for new buildings.

It was agreed that the proposal to open an Upper school at Mwinilunga ti be managed by the Mwinilunga District Education Authority

5. MATTERS ARISING OUT OF THE BALOVALE D.E.A. MINUTES

(a) MANAGEMENT OF SCHOOLS (ITEM III)

The proposal that the Balovale D.E.A. take over the the management of the ex Mission Schools which had been temporally managed by the Native Authorities was approved.

The Chairman explained that the objection raised by the Native Authority representatives had been overcome and Mr. Thomas Shisengantambu agreed that he was now in favour of this change of management

(b) APPOINTMENT OF ASSISTANT MANAGERS (ITEM IV)

The Chairman explained that the first he had envisaged the appointment of only one assistant manager. It had been pointed out by both the Provincial and District Commissioners that there were good reasons for the appointment of two assistant managers. Firstly there was the matter of tribal jealousies which existed between the Lunda and Luvale and Secondly it was doubtful if one assistant manager could give the necessary supervision to the schools on both sides of the Zambezi River. To the West of the river there were no roads or cycle paths and during the time when the river plain is flooded touring had to be carried out by canoes.

In the discussion which followed Mr. Chisengantambu said that he was strongly in favour of having two assistant managers.

It was agreed to accept the recommendation of the

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should receive equitable attention.

The Chairman agreed that it was unfortunate that the majority of better qualified Africans in the Province were "foreigners" and he said he would investigate further the possibility of having more places made available, in Government Departmental training schools for boys from the Province. He pointed out, that the time had gone when a boy could be assured of lucrative employment simply because he had passed the Standard VI Examination. He considered that, in the past many boys had been pampered because the demand for them had been greater than the supply.

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ITEM 1/55 MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

I. The minutes had been circulated and were adopted without correction.

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2. The Director's Circular asked that wide publicity be given to number of empty places in classes. The Chairman reported that the average enrolment in September for the whole Province was.

Sub A	30	(Compare minimum acceptable - 30)
Sub B	26	(" " " 27)
St I	21	(" " " 24)
St II	18	(" " " 20)

Thus in all classes except Sub A, the Provincial average was less than the minimum acceptable. It noted that these figures referred to the September enrolment and that improvement had taken place since then. Also the closing of the most inefficient schools would improve the average.

ITEM 9/55 ATTENDANCE OFFICERS AND NATIVE AUTHORITY

COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE ORDERS

See note 10 of notes on Agenda.

I. During the discussion there was general agreement especially amongst African members who were unanimous that some degree of compulsion was necessary in view of the apathy of most of the parents. They were in favour of complete compulsory enrolment.

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2. The Provincial Commissioner stated that there was no point in making a compulsory enrollment order until there were places available for all children affected, although he agreed that this should be the ultimate aim. He suggested that specific areas might be chosen and experimental orders made introducing full compulsory enrolment but he warned that these areas would have to be very carefully selected.

3. Finally it was AGREED that District Education Authorities be asked to consider the problem and where possible to select small well defined areas containing one or two schools where an order for compulsory school enrolment might be tried for an experimental period. Their proposals, which would have the approval of the respective District Commissioners and Native Authorities would be considered by the Provincial Education Authority and the Provincial Commissioner would be requested to make the necessary orders; and it was further AGREED that a refresher Course for Attendance Officers would be of value and should be arranged, possible at the Kabompo Development Area school.

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EDUCATION AUTHORITY HELD AT SOLWEZI WEDNESDAY

18TH MAY, 1955 AT 8.45 A.M.

MEMBERS PRESENT

Provincial Education Officer, (H. Holmes Esq) Chairman
J.L. Wright Esq., Nominee of Christian Council.
Rev. Fr. Anselm Myers, " " Conference of Roman
Catholic Bishops.
Chief Ingwe, Representing Native Authorities
T. Chisengantambu Esq., " "
Senior Councillor Ikanjiwa, African member
J. Pupe Esq., Member African Provincial Council.
J. Mbanga African member.

MEMBERS UNABLE TO ATTEND

Provincial Medical Officer Nominee of Provincial Team.
Supervisor of Co-operation Societies " "
The District Commissioner Solwezi " "
S. Tapa Esq. Representing Native Authorities.

There is one vacancy, caused by the resignation of
Miss N. Forman, Nominee of the Christian Council.

INVITATION

Provincial Commissioner (F.R.G. Phillips Esq) (for
Item 20/55)
A. Nisbet Esq, Principal, Chitokoloki Mission.
W. Mayondi Esq. Teacher,
C. Sanjongo Esq. " Kalene Mission.

SECRETARY Provincial Secretary (V.E. Taylor Esq.)

The Chairman opened the meeting and spoke of the
resignation of Miss Forman on her leaving the territory.
The Authority resolved to convey to Miss Forman its appre-
ciation of the sterling work carried out by Miss Forman
over a number of years, its gratitude for the services ren-
dered as a member of the Authority and its ~~deep~~
deep sense of loss at her going. Members wished her every
success and happiness in her ~~new~~ ~~new~~ new field
of work.

The Chairman also advised the meeting that the posting
of an Education Officers to Balovale was temporarily in
abeyance due to the serious illness of the Officer selected
for the post.

The Authority expressed concern that another officer had
not been posted to take the place of Mr. Ayers and AGREED
to recommend most strongly to the Director of African Edu-
cation that an officer be posted there as soon as possible
in view of the urgent problems facing that area.

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ITEM 18/55 MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

4. Item 4/55 para 5 (c). Government had taken note of the representations made by the Authority (and others) and had made available a small advance of money on the 1955/56 Estimates to enable a start to be made on some of the buildings.

The authority welcome this but reiterated the difficulties involved in the new financial year and looked forward to a speedy return to the old system.

5. Items 6/55 and 8/55 The Chairman said that in view of the delay and uncertainty in the approval of the 1955/56 Estimates, it had been decided to establish only two new Standards V in August, at Mukinge (co-educational) and Loloma. The opening of Standards V at Kapijimpanga, Kaleni and Balovale would be postponed. The Chairman emphasised the need for extreme caution in pressing forward development of this kind. For example, this year only 47 boys and 5 girls passed Std IV in Solwezi District (out of a total of 67 boys and 10 girls entered). Thus, if Kapijimpanga had started a Std V in August there would not have been enough children to fill two classes in the District. Government had accepted the 4:4:4 plan which implied that eventually all children passing Std IV would proceed to Std V and VI; the Chairman warned the Authority that if all St IV passers were accepted to St V instead of the top few only, as at present, there would be a much higher proportion of failures in the St VI examination especially in view of the decrease to two years of the length of the Upper School Course.

ITEM 20/55 MATTERS ARISING FROM REPORT OF THE DEPUTY DIRECTOR

ON THIS RECENT TOUR OF SOME DISTRICTS OF THE

PROVINCE

The Provincial Commissioner was present during the discussion of this item, and the Chairman invited him to participate.

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12. Trades Training.

Mr. Rusbridger had recommended that the Province needed two trade Schools, and that one should be built as soon as possible and that this should be sited at Balovale. The Authority was asked to consider the siting and management of the second Trade School.

The Provincial Commissioner supported Mr. Rusbridger's recommendation that the first Trade School should be established at Balovale and in the Township area to avoid tribal jealousies. The Provincial Commissioner explained the difficulties of siting it at Kabompo where it would conflict with the area School.

The meeting welcomed this proposal and AGREED that the first Trade School should be sited at Balovale and be managed by the Provincial Education Authority.

With regard to the second Trades School, after a length discussion it was

Agreed that the first should be sited in the Mwinilunga District and that if Kaleni Hill Mission could not undertake the management it should be sited at Mwinilunga and be managed by the Provincial Education Authority.

It was further recommended that as the need for this second school was great it should be established as soon as possible after the Balovale Trade School.

Finally it was noted that the eventual establishment of two Trade Schools did not by any means complete the requirements of the Province and that if and when the necessity arose for a third Trades School the needs of Solwezi and Kasempa Districts should receive consideration.

13. Secondary Education.

Mr. Rusbridger had reported that he felt it was time to consider the establishment of a secondary school in the Province, and in keeping with the Department's policy in making use of buildings vacated by the smaller Teacher Training Schools he had already approached Chitokoloki Mission and the Principal was making enquires about staff.

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Mr. Rusbridger felt that if the Mission were unable to give the necessary guarantee of continuity of staffing, the new secondary school should be sited in Balovale, adjacent to the proposed Trade School and that it should be managed by the Provincial Education Authority.

The Provincial Commissioner expressed concern at all the development going to the most westerly district but on balance agreed that Balovale was the best place for the secondary school. On political grounds, however, he was opposed to the school being established at Shitokoloki Mission and preferred to see it at Balovale, on "neutral" ground, so that it would be assured of support by all tribes.

The Principal Chitokoloki, who was invited to participate, affirmed the Mission's neutrality in the present dispute and felt that this tribal feeling was often exaggerated. (later speakers however tended to confirm that this Mission was not regarded by the Africans as entirely "neutral") Mr. Nisbet said he would be pleased to have the secondary school at the Mission, in fact he had come out to be the first principal of just such a school; but there had been then the difficulty of staff and he did not know if the situation was any easier now. However, he was making enquiries.

The Chairman in summing up the contributions made by other members of the Authority said there seemed to be a general preference for a Local Education Authority school at Balovale in preference to a Mission station school. The Chairman said he was in agreement with this especially as the students at Chitokoloki were occupying buildings of the former Girls' School, and he would much rather see those buildings returned to their former use. He stated that although the Local Authority could manage a Secondary School, it could not compete with the Mission station in the running of a Girls' School. He trusted that the Principal, Chitokoloki could bear these matters in mind when considering the possibility of starting a secondary school at Chitokoloki.

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MINUTES OF THE FOURTH MEETING OF THE NORTH
WESTERN PROVINCIAL EDUCATION AUTHORITY HELD
AT SOLWEZI ON TUESDAY 8TH NOVEMBER, 1955 AT

8:45 a.m.

Members present

Provincial Education Officer	(H.Holmes Esq)	Chairman
O.D.Wright Esq	nominee of Provincial Development Team	
J.L.Wright Esq	"	Christian Council
.MacAllister Esq	"	"
Rev.Fr.Philip Zahra	"	Conference of Roman Catholic Bishops
Chief Ingwe	representing	Native Authorities
T.Chisengantambu Esq	"	"
A.Kahunga Esq	"	"
Chief Ikelenge	"	African Public & Provincial Council
S.Chibanza Esq	"	" & " "

Members unable to attend

Apologies for absence were received from:
W.D.Holmes Esq nominee of Provincial Team
T.E.Fowler Esq " " " "
Senior Councillor Ikanjiwa representing African Public.

By Invitation

Mrs.J.L.Wright	Mutanda Mission
A.Nisbet Esq	Principal Chitokoloki Mission
W.K.Mayondile Esq	Chitokoloki Mission
C.Sandonu Esq	Maleni Mission
W.K.Kasonso Esq	Mutanda Mission
J.Mwondela Esq	Assistant Education Officer.

SECRETARY Provincial Secretary (V.E.Taylor Esq)

The Chairman opened the meeting and introduced the new members.

ITEM 31/55

GIRLS' EDUCATION

19. This item arose out of a report made by the Director after his tour of parts of the province in which he recommended that local Education Authorities should, in consultation with Missions, draw up a scheme for the development of girls and women's education.

The report had been circulated to members, but there had been no opportunity to discuss the recommendation at District Education Authority meetings and it was AGREED to ask the District Authorities to submit their proposals to the next meeting.

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ITEM 3/56 *Matters Arising From Minutes of D.E.A.*

6. Balovale District Education Authority meeting on 9th March 1956

The application for the registration of a girls' boarding school starting at St III at Chavuma Mission was approved, subject to proviso made by the District Education Authority that the Missionary in charge was prepared to give a written guarantee that there would always remain at the Mission adequate European staff.

ITEM 4/56 REPORT OF THE PROVINCIAL EXAMINATION BOARD

7. St VI Results. The Chairman announced the following Provisional results:

Entered	187	boys	11	girls
passed	138	"	77	"
Failed	33	"	3	"
Borderline, Recommended	16	"	1	"
Pass	16	"	1	"

ITEM 7/56 GIRLS' EDUCATION

11. The request by the Director for a plan of development of Girls' education in the province had been considered by each District Education Authority and the following summarises their reports:-

Solwezi

Facilities at Mutanda which has co-educational Upper Primary School. A separate girls' stream could be started there as soon as numbers warranted it.

Kasempa

Similarly at Mukinge.

Native Authority considering introduction of rules on "defilement" in effort to check loss to the schools of girls due to premature "marriages."

Mwininlunga

Similarly at Kaleni.

Native Authority's efforts to combat early marriage

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beginning to have effect.

Kabompo

Proposal to concentrate all Upper Primary girls at Loloma, possibility that they may board at neighbouring Loloma Missio and eventually the Homecraft Course there develop into a girls' Upper Primary School.

Balovale

Adequate provision with Chitokoloki Girls' School approved and re-opening, Chinyingi, Mission Girls' School approved and Chavuma Mission Girls' School recommended.

In general the development potential was available the immediate problem being to increase the number of girls in Sts I and II of the Lower Primary Schools.

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ON TUESDAY 4TH DECEMBER 1956 AT 9.00 A.M.

ITEM 14/56 Matters Arising From Minutes of the Previous Meeting.

5. Item 3/56 para.6. CHAVUMA Girls's School. The Chairman reported that the Missionary-in-charge had guaranteed continuity of staff and the school had opened with 30 girls boarders in St III.

Item 16/56 SITING OF THE SECONDARY SCHOOL

(The Provincial Commissioner (FRG Phillips Esq) joined the meeting for this item)

7. Invited by the Chairman to lend the discussion, the Provincial Commissioner stated that since the decision made in May 1955 to site the first combined Secondary and Trades Schools in the province at Balovale, a number of difficulties had risen in delection a site, it had been proved that a piece private land adjoining the township w uld prove suitable. However, a detailed examination of the suitable land had disclosed that it was not large enough to combine institution, though it was hoped that Government would be able to purchase the land for the Trades School. A site large enough for the Secondary School was severely found in Balovale. The twonship land was severely limited by the river and flood plains and it would be difficult to obtain fand for a school reliease of such a large piece of Crown land for a school

8. To go outside the township and on the tribal land raised difficulties of another kind and it was not considered expedient to add another possible source of contetion to the problems of that District.

9. The Provincial Commissioner said that because of these difficulties of finding a suitable site at Balovale it had been necessary to reconsider the siting if the school and he asked the members to discuss alternatives. He pointed out that the problem was not entirely education but partly political and for that reason the Provincial Team would be Invited to discuss it at the next meeting.

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10. During the subsequent discussion it appeared that most members favoured Solwezi. It was pointed out that Solwezi was not chosen originally because it was not considered desirable to have the first Trades School at the Copperbelt end of the Province. Nor at that time had Solwezi been definitely selected as Provincial Headquarters. But with the development of Solwezi and the provision of medical facilities it appeared an obvious case. Additional points made in favour of Solwezi in of Provincial Headquarters, the comparative ease of communication with the Districts. Senior Councillor Ikanjiwa considered that the objection quoted the siting of the Federal Capital at Salisbury in support. He considered however that the site should be in the township and not tribal land. When it was pointed out to him that there was no land available in the township he raised no objection to the school being sited at Solwezi.

II. The Chairman pointed that it was unfortunate that the Balovale members of the Authority were not present, (it was learned subsequently that Mr. Kahunga had been appointed an Urban Court Assessor on the Copperbelt and a telegram of apology was latter received from Mr. Chisengantambu who was ill.) In their absence there was no real opposition to the proposed resiting at Solwezi. It was realised that in spite of the frequent assurance that the school would be for the whole province and that all Districts would send students to it, the people of Balovale would feel disappointed that the school was to be built elsewhere.

I2. However, taking all these factors into account the meeting agreed to recommend the siting of the secondary school at Solwezi, provided a suitable site could be found.

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I3. The Provincial Commissioner proposed that a small committee representative of both the Provincial Education Authority and the Provincial Team be appointed to examine possible sites at Solwezi.

The following were appointed to represent the Education Authority:

The Provincial Education Officer
Mr. J.L. Wright
Mr. S. Chibanza.

I4. The Chairman thanked the Provincial Commissioner for attending the meeting and contributing to the discussion on this important matter. The Provincial Commissioner then left the meeting.

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MINUTES OF THE SEVENTH MEETING OF THE NORTH-WESTERN

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ON TUESDAY 21ST MAY, 1957 AT 9.00 A.M.

Members present

Provincial Education Officer	(W.R. Whitehouse) Chairman
J.L. Wright, Esq	nominee of Christian Council
P.J. MacAllister, Esq	" " " "
Father Anthony	" " Conference of Roman Catholic Bishops
Chief Ingwe	Representing Naitve Authorities
S. Chibanza	Member Provincial Council, representing African population
Senior Councillor Ikajiwa	member Provincial Council, representing African population

Members unable to attend

J.H. Rhodes Esq;	nominee of provincial Team
W.D. Holmes Esq;	" " " "
Chief Ikelenge	(Apologies received) member, Provincial, representing African population
T. Chisengantambu Esq;	"
S.E. Mbilishi Esq;	"

By Invitation

Mrs. J.L. Wright	Mutanda Mission
J. Mwondela Esq,	Assistant Education Officer
Sister Rose	St. Francis Mission
W.Y. Kasonso Esq,	Mutanda Mission
W. Mwondela Esq,	Manager's representative, Iuvale Schools
W. Mayondi Esq,	Chitokolodi Mission

Secretary

Provincial Secretary (V.E. Taylor Esq)

The Chairman welcomed members and Visitors and declared the meeting open.

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ITEM 2/57 MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES OF PREVIOUS

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(a) Solwezi Secondary School

The Chairman informed members that a siting committee had met and chosen the present Solwezi Native Authority site as the most suitable. It was hoped that the Native Authority would vacate the site during the coming year, though nothing was definitely known about the matter as yet. Approval of the estimated for building the Secondary school was still awaited. Equipment had, however, been ordered and an African Graduate Teacher was expected to be posted to Solwezi in June. In answer to a question from Mr. Wright the Chairman informed members that he himself hoped to take charge of the institution if Mr. Holmes returned to Solwezi as Provincial Education Officer.

A sub-committee consisting of Messrs. Wright and Taylor and Chief Ingwe was appointed to select members of the secondary school Council, final approval to their membership to be given at the next meeting.

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MINUTES OF THE EIGHTH MEETING OF THE NORTH-WESTERN

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ON WEDNESDAY 11TH DECEMBER, 1957 AT 9.30 A.M.

Members Present:

Provincial Education Officer	(H. Holmes Esq,) CHAIRMAN
J.R. Rhodes Esq	nominee of Provincial Team
J. MacAllister Esq	" " Christian Council
Rev. Father Fredrick	" " Conference of Roman Catholic Bishops
Chief Ingwe	Representing Native Authorities
T. Chisengantambu Esq	" " " "
M. Mambwe Esq	" " " "
S. Chibanza Esq	Member Provincial rep. African population

Members unable to attend

W.D. Holmes Esq.	nominee of provincial Team
J. Mackenzie Esq	" " " "
J.L. Wright Esq	" " Christian Council
Chief Ikelenge	member Provincial Council rep. African population
Snr. Concillor Ikanjiwa	" " " "

By invitation

J.M. Dunning Esq	Education Officer, Balovale
W. Mayondi Esq	Chitokoloki Mission
C. Sandonu Esq	Kalene Mission
W. Kasonso Esq	Mutanda Mission

Secretary Provincial Secretary (V.E. Taylor Esq)

The Chairman welcomed members, introducing those attending for the first time and declared the meeting open.

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MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES OF PREVIOUS

MEETING

4. SOLWEZI SECONDARY SCHOOL. Item 2/57 para 3(a)
(a) The provincial Education Officer reported that the school had opened with an intake of 32 students. The staff consisted of an Education Officer, Mr. Whitehouse as Pr...

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Principal and an African Graduate teacher Mr. Siwale as assistant. In reply to a question, the Provincial Education Officer reported that all but two of the students were making good progress and after minor difficulties, appeared to have settled down well.

It had been possible to arrange for a contractor to undertake the rest of the building programme of phase I and it was expected that these building would be completed by June 1958.

(b) The meeting agreed to invite the following to be members of the school Council:

Provincial Agricultural Officer (J.H. Rhodes Esq.)	
District Commissioner, Solwezi (P. Thirsk Esq.)	
J.L. Wright Esq	Mutanda Mission
Rev. Father Anthony	St. Francis Mission
Chief Ingwe	Kasempa District
Chief Ikelenge	Mwinilunga District
J. Mwondela Esq.	Assistant Education Officer
M. Mambwe Esq	Education Councillor
	Solwezi N.A.
W. Mukanda Esq.	Loloma L.E.A. School.

The Secretary of the Council would be the Principal of the Secondary School.

The Provincial Education Officer reminded members that this was on Class II School Council as the school served the whole Province. There was no provision for the paying of fees transport expenses or allowances to members.

Item II/57 Development Plan

19. Girls' School. As the teaching in girls Upper Primary Schools at the Missions was largely European, their development could proceed without regard to restrictions of staff. Sts V would be added to Chavuma and Chinyingi Girls' School in 1958 and the Chairman undertook to discuss with Managers the opening of St III Girls' streams at Mukinge

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and Kalene Missions. It was felt however that lack of buildings might be a limiting factors.

20. Secondary School. The plan envisaged a double stream entry to the Solwezi School in 1958 so that there would be two Form I classes and a Form II class. In answer to a question the Chairman advised that it was not intended in the early stages to admit girls to this school. The number of girls passing ST VI was still very small and the very few capable of undertaking the secondary school could be economically accommodated elsewhere. Provision had been made site plan for girls' boarding accommodation if there was need for it.

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(c) Secondary School Selection - one member of the Solwezi District Education Authority had complained that very few Solwezi studenys had been selected for form I. The Provincial Education Officer had explained the system of selection, which was carried out at Lusaka, to ensure that the very best candidates available were selected. Many people had the idea that selection was made by allotting a quota of places to each District. This was not true and it was important that this impression should be corrected.

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ON WEDNESDAY, 3RD DECEMBER, 1958 AT 9.00 A.M.

Item 9/58 Proposed Development Plan

I8. Secondary Schools. Although the plan specifically dealt with Primary School development, the Chairman briefly mentioned secondary Schools. Solwezi Secondary School had now double stream intake though the St VI results in the province had been so poor that nearly half of this year intake had come from outside the province. He hoped this would improve in future, but it was clear that any further development must wait upon that improvement.

I9. Trades Schools. The Chairman reported a disappointing enrolment again at Balovale. With late arrivals the new intake was 15 for the 20 places. Members stressed the importance of publicity and welcomed the students to encourage enrolment. It was appreciated that a secondary Trades School for the province could not be contemplated before there was better enrolment at Balovale .

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ON MONDAY, 8TH JUNE, 1959 AT 9.00 A.M.

Item 4/59

15. Secondary Education.

(Mr. Whitehouse, Officer in Charge, Solwezi Secondary School in attendance).

The Chairman advised members that there had been a welcome improvement in the proportion of boys passing St. VI this year which was 44% compared with 27.6% last year. On the other hand, there had not been much improvement in the number of candidates doing well enough, especially in special papers, to merit secondary school selection. Mr. Whitehouse advised that only 23 boys in the province had qualified (for the 60 places) even if the minimum requirements was now as 30% in the special papers. He felt there was no point in lowering the requirement rather as this would admit boys who had no chance of benefiting by secondary school Education. He stated that most other schools demanded a much higher mark than 30%. There was no doubt that the remaining 37 places would readily be filled by candidates from outside the province whose applications had been rejected by other schools. Mr. Whitehouse said this had happened last year, and even though these candidates were so poor that they had been rejected by other schools, they were generally better than most of the Provincial candidates as was shown by the fact that the first twelve places in the recent Form I test had included eight of these 'rejects'.

16. Members expressed their concern at this revelation of the very poor standards of provincial candidates. Mr. Chizau asked if the tribes of this province were less intelligent than other. The Chairman replied that it would be extremely difficult to measure the intelligence to a tribe; if it

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could be done, he said he would be surprised if the tribes of this province were shown to be inferior in intelligence to other tribes. He felt the causes should sought elsewhere and members of the discussion at the last meeting when he had criticised quality of much of the work in schools of the Province, and in the Lower Primary Schools. He said there was no doubt that improvements were being made every year. The trouble was that improvements in Lower Primary Schools were not apparent at the ST. VI level until four or six years latter. The Chairman repeated that it was the responsibility of all concerned, administration, management, inspectorate and, above all, teachers at all levels, to work hard to improve the standards.

18. Reverting to the problem of selection for Solwezi Secondary School members reaffirmed the following

Principles:-

- (a) Solwezi Secondary School was intended primarily to serve North-Western Province. First priority should be given to the selection of candidates from schools within the Province. Only if vacancies remained after all suitable local candidates had been accepted should be considered from outside the province.
- (b) No candidate should be accepted whose performance in the St. VI examination was so poor as to indicate that he was unlikely to benefit from secondary School education as this would inevitably lower the standard of the school and give it a poor reputation.
18. In order to achieve a satisfactory intake of local candidates Mr. Whitehouse made the following proposals:
- (a) The first stream (Form Ia) should be recruited by open competition with the proviso that half the class (15 places) should be reserved for candidates from the Province. It would follow the normal curriculum and prepare candidates to qualify for Senior Secondary entrance.

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- (b- the second stream (Form Ib) should be recruited entirely within the province from lower grade candidates who would follow a simplified course, for example with the exclusion of Latin and the substitution of Health Science for General Science.

It was felt that by following such a curriculum many of them would have a fair chance if successfully completing the Junior Secondary school course, but would have no chance of proceeding to Senior Secondary.

Mr. Whithouse explained that the Form II Certificates gained by the second stream would not be inferior in any way to that of the first stream and would enable pupils to seek employment or proceed for training requiring Form II as a minimum qualification. After further discussion and explanation members gave their full support to the proposals as a temporary expedient to be adopted until such time as the standards in the school of this province improved so that local candidates could compete on equal terms with others.

19. From the foregoing it was obvious that there could be no question of the addition of a third Junior secondary stream for some years. The Chairman explained that the addition of a Junior secondary 'top' would normally follow the addition of the third Junior stream. It may be possible however to make out a special case for Solwezi, being the only secondary school in the Province, to have a Senior secondary 'top' in advance of the third Junior stream, but this could not be contemplated when only one of its two streams was preparing candidates for Senior secondary. Whilst it was appreciated that planning must precede actual requirements by two or three years it was agreed that there was no point in discussing Secondary school development at present.

20 The Chairman thanked Mr. Whitehouse who then left the meeting.

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21. Trades Schools

Members discussed the Ministry's minute 2377/TVE/8 dated 21st March, 1959 which had been circulated with the Agenda. The following points were made :

(a) Balovale Trades School had not yet completed the training of its first intake. There was no evidence therefore of the quality of its products or the difficulty which its students might find in obtaining employment. It was noted that however that the few students from the province who had trained at St. Joseph's Trade School had experienced difficulty in finding work. There were unemployed artisans, of a sort, in the villages, especially in Balovale District and this discouraged applicants.

(b) The lack of guaranteed employment was considered to be perhaps the most important deterrent. The technical courses of all other Government departments did carry the guarantee of employment.

(k) Finally it was unanimously agreed that in spite of all these difficulties it would be a retrograde step to close the Trades Schools through it may be a necessary to modify their nature to make them more attractive and to produce artisans who would have no difficulty in finding employment in the rural areas.

22. Girls' Education

Mr. Mukimwa proposed the establishment of a Provincial Girls Upper Primary Boarding School, to avoid having co-education school members were divided in their views on the question of co-education. However, the general policy was reaffirmed that Missions should be encouraged to take care of Girls' education. The Chairman pointed out the developments already included in Districts plans for the establishment of separate girls's streams or even

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separate schools at Missions and felt that Districts could take care of this problem. The proposal to establish a Provincial School was therefore unsupported.

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Members Present:

Provincial Education Officer	(H.Holmes, Esq.) Chairman
R.A. Henwick, Esq., D.F.C.,	District Commissioner Solwezi
	Member of Provincial Team.
J. Mansfield, Esq.,	Provincial Agricultural Officer.
	member of Provincial team
W.D. Holmes Esq	Provincial Forestry Officer.
	member of Provincial Team
J.L. Wright Esq	nominee of Christian Council
Rev. Fr. Anthonine Bochenski	nominee of Catholic Bishops.
M.M. Mambwe, Esq	rep. Native Authorities
J. Dyaunka, Esq	rep. Native Authorities
S. Mbilishi Esq	rep. Native Authorities
Chief Ikelenge	African member(Provincial Council)
D. Mukimwa, Esq	African member (Provincial Council)
Snr. Cr. Ikanjiwa	African member(Provincial Council)

Member unable to attend.

J.B. McAllister, Esq.	nominee of Christian Council.
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BY Invitation

Rev. Fr. Frederick	Chinyingi Mission
J.M. Dunning, Esq	Education Officer, Balovale.
J. Mwondela, Esq	Assistant Education Officer, Solwez
W.Kasonso Esq	Mutanda Mission
W. Mukanda Esq	Loloma L.E.A. School.
W. Mayondi Esq	Chitokoloki Mission.

Secretary.

The Chairman welcomed members and introduced the new members Mr. J. Mansfield and Mr. J. Dyaunka. He said that apologies for absence had been received from Mr. McAllister who was ill.

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CAPITAL FUND ESTIMATES 1959/63

I2. The Chairman reminded members of the new scheme whereby Government had set aside certain sums of money to be used for the development of Primary Schools, Secondary Schools, Teachers Training Schools, and Trades and Technical Schools respectively during the period 1959-63. The following sums had been allocated to this province:

	<u>NewsWorks</u> 1959/60	<u>New Works</u> 1960/63
Primary	£6,000	£45,000
Secondary (Solwezi).	-	34,000
Teacher Training ...	-	-
Trades and Technical	-	-

I3. Mr. Mbilishi questioned the wisdom of allocating £34,000 for the development of one school (Solwezi Secondary) and only £45,000 for the rest of the Province. The Chairman explained that the division into the different categories had been made at a high level and he did not think any useful purpose would be served in trying to alter it. In any case, it was agreed that a Senior Secondary stream was required at Solwezi and the necessary buildings could not be provided for less than this.

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Item 17/59 Development

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UPPER PRIMARY - Chinvingi

The chairman advised that the Balovale District Education Authority had recommended that a St. III class for boys should be opened at Chinvingi Mission next year and he invited Fr. Frederick to state his case. Fr. Frederick said that the Lower Primary school at Chinvingi had added St. II this year and he was anxious that the boys in that class should have the opportunity of continuing their education at the Mission. He said that various visitors had spoken highly of the standard of work in the school and that it was likely that a high proportion of the boys would qualify for St. III. The Chairman said he felt obliged to oppose the proposal, he drew attention to the number of vacant places in the St. III classes of the two L.E.A. schools serving that area. He also pointed out that there were 31 boys in the St. II class, the girls would go forward into the girls school, and it was likely therefore that the proposed St. III would have only about 25 boys. As the number of boys in lower classes was less than this it was unlikely that this St. III would be more than half full. If any boys were attracted to it from other West Bank Schools it would probably mean that either Mapachi or Sanjongo would have to close. The Chairman said that the present development plan did not make provision for any more St. III classes in Balovale District which was much better off for these classes than all other districts. After discussion all members were asked for their views and the majority spoke in favour of the class opening, feeling that the success achieved by Chinvingi on its other classes deserved this extension. The Chairman said he would abide by the majority decision and forward the recommendation to the Ministry, though he would have to advise the Secretary in his capacity as Provincial Education Officer of the facts which he had put before the meeting.

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7. The Chairman outlined the position regarding the opinion of a Std. III for boys at Chinyingi, and recalled that, at the last meeting of the Authority, it was agreed that a recommendation be forwarded to the Ministry that this should open in 1960. This recommendation had been forwarded, with the comments of the Provincial Education Officer, but had been referred back to the Provincial Education Authority to consider its recommendations "on the grounds that its proposal is contrary to policy in that it would provide for an undue proportion by Territorial standards, of pupils proceeding from Std. II to Std. III." Members were not satisfied with the decision of the Ministry to have this recommendation considered. All arguments had already been discussed and voted on at the previous meeting. The recommendation was made, after all the facts had been fully considered. Members agreed that there was nothing to consider and wished it to be placed on record that they considered that the Ministry should, if necessary, have sent a direct reply to the Provincial Education Authority rather than refer it back for further discussion. It was decided not to consider the matter but to accept the Secretary for African Education's decision as a refusal to agree to the Provincial Education Authority's recommendation for a Std. III at Chinyingi to open in 1960.

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15. Item IV Para (d) The attention of members was drawn to the application for a new school in Mbulundu area made both by Fr. Fredrick of Chinyingi Mission and Mr. Lorah 1 on behalf of Kabulamema Mission. The Chairman informed members that at present, Kabulamema Mission was illegal as no proprietor of schools had been appointed. He outlined the history of the Mission and stated that it was now supported by the Roots Town Gospel Group, a body which had not yet been recognised by Government. He suggested that the Authority hesitate to approve any expansion or opening of new schools until the position had been clarified. Members agreed, and urged that Mr. Lorah take immediate steps to have this matter rectified.

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SELECTION FOR FORM I

18. The Chairman invited Mr. Whitehouse, Officer in Charge, Solwezi Secondary School to comment on the Provisional acceptances for Form I this year at the Secondary School. Mr. Whitehouse outlined the procedure for selection candidates for Form I and produced specimen figures for comparison with other provinces. These are detailed in the schedule at Appendix 'A'. Mr. Whitehouse stated that the general intelligence of the province was comparable with other Provinces, but Arithmetic was far below average, and suggested that the only remedy was to improve the teaching of Arithmetic in the Province. A refresher course had been run last year at Solwezi for teachers by setting them to write the Arithmetic selection paper and the results produced were very surprising. Half of teachers did not obtain more than 50%, less than 10% obtained more than 90% marks, and 1 teacher succeeded in obtaining 4%. In some schools pupils obtained more marks than their teachers. Members of the Authority agreed that the fault clearly lay with the teachers - and that it was essential that the standard improve greatly - pupils were not incapable of obtaining good marks if proper tuition was given. Mr. Wright said he was struck at how little attention was given to correcting lessons. There were usually marked, but no corrections shown, and perhaps this was a matter of supervision of the teachers by Education Officer and Managers, and after further discussion members agreed to urge in this Authority that

(a) The Ministry be asked to give immediate consideration to supplying more Education Officers for this Province.

(b) Managers must visit schools as much as possible and Colleges pay particular attention to Arithmetic teaching.

(c) The Ministry should provide trained experts from Training Colleges to conduct refresher courses every year.

The Chairman pointed out that Chinyingi had a reputation for obtaining good results in Std. II and this was because the school was well supervised. Other schools could obtain the same results if more staff was available for supervision.

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SECTION FOR FORM I

Last year I attended the Provincial Education Authority meeting and put forward concrete proposals for giving weighting to North-Western Province candidates in election for our form I and for the formation of a B stream, following a modified curriculum, at their school. These proposals were not approved by the Ministry, and it was made clear that selection for form I should not be influenced by the schools of origin of candidates; that is that North-Western Province boys must compete for places here on terms with outsiders, a system of free trade.

Below are figures showing our provisional acceptances for 1960. I must stress that the acceptances are provisional only, and that the final figures will be somewhat different owing to the fact that applications from some 'Second Choice' pupils rejected by other schools have not yet reached us, and that the figures includes some reserves. It is clear, however, that since the 'Second Choice' candidates will not be from North-Western Province, any change in these figures will be in general to the schools of origin, except that since all North-Western Province candidates had been previously interviewed, closer estimate of age and personal characteristics was possible than that shown on the application form. This does not however, affect the issue materially.

<u>Applied</u>	<u>Provisionally Selected</u>	
Kalene	15	2
Mukinge	21	2
Loloma	10	1
Balovale	25	5
Kabompo	11	2
Chavuma	19	3
Chitokoloki	16	3
Kapijimpanga	26	13
Mwinilunga	16	NIL
Mutanda	23	4
 Total NWP.	 182	 35 (19%)
 Outside NWP.	 149	 28 (25%)

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second choices so far
(all outsiders)

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Total NWP. 35) Including reserves.
Total outsiders 47)

The North-Western boys rejected here will, of course, be eligible for consideration by the schools of second choice. However the marks of candidates so far rejected by Kasama, Mongu, Malole, Ndola, and Mapanza and whose forms were sent here as second choices make it fairly that our rejects will have no chance elsewhere: Here are some examples which may illustrate the position:

(a) Selected Solwezi First Choice, N.W.P. Applicants.

Special.	English.	Arithmetic.	Age.
57	50	22	14
52	46	27	15
50	43	33	15
62	36	39	16

(b) Second Choices rejected else where:

50	72	92(sic)	15 Malole
51	37	70	16 Mongu
56	54	62	16 Ndola
46	62	42	16 Kasama

The above examples are fairly typical, and illustrate the conclusions which we have reached here with regard to the weakness of the North-Western Province candidates.

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- (a) The intelligence of North-Western Province candidates is comparably with the outsiders.
- (b) The English here is weak but this applies to the rest of territory also.
- (c) Arithmetic in North-Western Province is certainly far below that in the areas.

The figures of acceptances for previous years are as follows:

	N.W.P.	Outsiders
1957	32	Nil single stream
1958	36	22 double stream
1959	39	19 double stream
1960	35	47 double stream

* Provision + Reserves

It will be noted from these figures that North-Western Province can produce yearly about one full secondary stream on average. In 1958 North-Western Province applicants were given some preference over outsiders, and in fact over 50% of the Standard VI passers were accepted as compared with the territorial average of 24%. The result of this will I fear be reflected in the 1960 form II results.

While it is perhaps not within my scope to suggest remedies for this depressed state of affairs, I would like to express my firm opinion that the remedy is to be sought only in improving the standard of our Primary schools. Any system of protecting North-Western Province candidates against fair competition from outside is not only unfair to other areas, but is not likely to improve North-Western Province. It is also scarcely fair to the secondary school staff to repeat the situation which arose from 1958 intakes, where over half of our boys were below the minimum standard required by other schools. As the first means approach to the solution I suggest a concerted effort in all districts of this Province to improve the teaching of arithmetic. In this connection I suggest that Mr. Siwale be consulted as he had by now obtained a very clear picture of the defects of arithmetic teaching here.

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ON THURSDAY, 3RD NOVEMBER, 1960, AT 9.00 A.M.

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5. The Chairman reported to members that out of enrolment of 66 pupils in Form I this year, 32 were from North Western Province and the remainder were from other Provinces. This was a slight improvement on last year's figures. Mr. Nightingale raised the matter of selection for the Secondary School. He stated that it had been his experience that often pupils who were certainly the best in class and generally the most suitable in opinion for Secondary School, were not selected and inferior candidates were chosen. Mr. Wright pointed out that as far as he was aware the selection was done primarily on the results of the special examination set for Secondary School selection. After discussion the Chairman undertook to ask the Secretary for African Education for details of the procedure followed in selecting candidates for the Secondary Schools and to enquire as to what the selector looked for in a candidate. He did not point out however that the Solwezi Secondary school was open to candidates from all Provinces and he believed the best were chosen. Unfortunately often the poorest applicants from other provinces were better than many of the candidates from this province academically.

Kabompo District

Item 3/60 Item X. Para.20- proprietor of Schools.

14. It was agreed to recommend to the Secretary for African Education that the Rootes Town Gospel Association should be approved as a proprietor of schools by the Government in terms of Selection 9(I) of the Ordinance provided this association had been registered as a recognised religious body. Mr. Nightingale requested that it be noted that he abstained from participating in the recommendation.

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ON TUESDAY, 16TH MAY, 1961, AT 9.15. A.M.

ITEM 1 CONFIRMATION OF THE MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

2. (i) Item 7/60. Girls' Education. para (19)

Add at the end of the paragraph: "Mr. Wright pointed out that although the principle was sound in practice every few girls could attend an upper school as day pupils owing to the distance from their homes and where boarding was essential it had always been recognised that Mission were better able to supervise girls boarding than the L.E.A.; nor was it very satisfactory to have one or two girls in a class predominately of boys."

ITEM 2 MATTERS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

a) ITEM 2/60. Para 5. Secondary Selection.

3. The Chairman read out to members the information on Selection as laid down in the reply from the Secretary for African Education, dated November 22, 1960, and also explained the proposals for decentralization of selection as indicated by the Ministry. He emphasised that such a method of selection would still mean that applicants for admission to Solwezi Secondary School from within the Province would have to compete with applicants from outside the Province.

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P E O, SOLWEZI TO ACTING DIRECTOR OF AFR. ED. LUSAKA 21/5/1954

BALOVALE DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY

I regret that the distribution of these minutes has been delayed. This delay has been due to the breakdown of our duplicating machine.

2. It is unfortunate that so much time was taken up at this meeting by a long discussion on the African representation on the Authority. The argument about the representation of the Native Authorities revolved round the interpretation of paragraph 6 of the African Education Regulations. In my opinion it was the intention of the African members to dispute the representation of managing bodies and claim for themselves representation both as managing bodies and as representatives of the African population. Hence it was claimed that these should be at least 6 African members. It was equally obvious to me that the purpose of securing this representation was to defeat the proposal that the Native Authority schools should be managed by the District Education Authority.
3. It is a pity that the Native Authorities were not given to understand that their management of schools would be temporary pending the formation of Local Education Authorities. As far as I am aware this was not done.
4. I did not, at first, anticipate the employment of two Assistant Managers but in view of the advice of both the District Commissioner, Balovale and the Provincial Commissioner I did not oppose this recommendation. The reasons given were that firstly owing to the political feeling between the two tribes it would not be advisable to appoint one assistant only and secondly that owing to the difficulties of touring on the west side of the river and the long distance involved it would be difficult for one man to adequately supervise all the schools.
5. I did not agree with the proposals for managers salaries and these recommendations were rejected by the Provincial Education Authority at its meeting.

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SHEET I

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B -		SCHOOL				
1	CMML CHITOKOLOKI	CHITOKOLOKI	MISSION ST.	-	1939	E.M.U.T.T.
2	"	CHITOMA	CHITOMA	NDUNGU	1939	E & M
to 5						
6	BALOVALE D.E.A.	KAMBANA		SHINDE	1943	E & M - EX LUNDA N.A.
7	"	MUKANDANKUNDA	MUKANDANKUNDA	SHINDE	1939	E "
8	"	LUNKUNYI	SAKUTOKA	"	Pre 1939	E "
9	"	KALOLA	MWENIMATU	"	1939	E "
10	"	NYAKULENA	NYAKULENA		1951	E "
11	"	KAKEKI	KAKEKI	NYAKULENA	1951	E "
12	"	KASEKI	SHIMA	SHIMA	1953	E "
13	"	KAYENU	HWONU	SHIMA	1943	E "
14	"	KAKONA	MPUMBA	MPIDI	1939	E & M "
15	"	KABOMPO	MUKANDA	MPIDI	1939	E "
16	"	DIPALATA	NYAWAKANDI	NYAKULENGA	Pre 1939	E "
17	"	KAMBANDA	KASAKA	SHIMA	1952	E "
18	"	MAPACHI	NDUNGU	NDUNGU	1939	E & M Ex LUVALE N.A.
19	"	MWANGE	CHINYAMA	CHINYAMA	Pre 1939	E "
20	"	HANENGA	SALIPAKO	NDUNGU	1939	E "

Rede No B	agency	name of School	VILLAGE	CHIEF	DATE REGISTERED	REMARKS
21	BALOVALLE D.F.A.	MUSWIZA	BHUSWIZA	MUSWIZA	1942	EX - LIVALE N.A.
22	"	LISAMBA	KOCHENKA	KOCHENKA	1942	"
23	"	LINGELA	MOYEMBE	KOCHENKA	Pre 1939	"
24	"	LUNGEYUNGU	CHISELA	CHINYAMA	"	"
25	"	LUKOLWE		SEFU	1941	"
26	"	SANSONGO	LIKISHI	NDUNGU	Pre 1939	"
27	"	MANDALO	MANDALO	NDUNGU	"	"
28	"	KASHONA	MWEMA	"	"	"
29	"	KAMBUYA	SEFU	KOCHENKA	1953	E & SUB A ONLY
30	"	BALOVALLE	BONA	?		E & M EX N.R.G.
31	"	CHAVUMA	?	?	Pre 1939	E & M EX MISSION
32	"	SEWE	SEWE	?	"	E
33	"	KALASA	KALASA	?	"	E

30 Elementary Schools

7 Middle Schools

1 Upper School

1 Teacher Training

TOTAL

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MINUTES OF THE FIRST MEETING OF THE BALOVALE DISTRICT

EDUCATION AUTHORITY, HELD AT BALOVALE ON FRIDAY

26th MARCH, 1954.

MEMBERS PRESENT

District Commissioner (C.N. Lawrence Esq) Chairman
Provincial Education Officer (G.B. Buckmaster Esq)
Mr. A. Nisbet
Miss D. Wareham (Representing Management of Schools)
Mr. Thomas Chisengatambu (Representing the African
Mr Solomon Njolomba (population)
The Medical Officer (Dr. W. Gilgis) Other members
Mr. John Mbango

SECRETARY : PROVINCIAL EDUCATION SECRETARY : (V.E. Taylor Esq).

The Chairman introduced the members to each other and the meeting proceeded to consider the first item on the agenda.

ITEM I FUNCTIONS OF THE DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY

In the discussion which followed on the explanation of the work of local Education Authorities Mr. Thomas Chinsengatambu said that, on behalf of the African population be objected to the constitution of the Distric Education Authority. He said that the Native Authorities had not been consulted prior to the introduction of the African Education ordinance.

2. The Chairman intervned and explained that it was untrue to say that Africans had not been consulted. The terms of the African Education Ordinance had been fully discussed in a debate in which African interests were fully represented. The District Education Authority had been legally constituted and no time could be given to a discussion of its constitution.

3. Mr. Chisengantambu said that he did not object to the formation of the District Education Authority but thought that there should be more African members. The Provisions of the Ordinance did not allow for the Native Authorities to be represented. In reply to this statement the Chairman said that the representation of the Native Authorities was provided for the Ordinance under paragraph 6 of part II of the African Education Regulations. The Native Authorities were represented on the District Education Authority by Mr. Chisenga for the Lunda and Mr. Mbango for the Luvala. He then asked the Provincial Education Officer to give a brief survey of the events which had led up to the introduction of the African Education Ordinance and an explanation of its purposes.

4. During the course of his survey the Provincial Education Officer pointed out that, under the terms of the new Ordinance Africans had been given far more "local authority" than hetherto.

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5. Mr. Chisengatambu then withdrew his objections.

ITEM II RE REGISTRATION OF SCHOOLS

Copies of the register of schools were circulated to members and after some minor amendments had been made the register was approved (See Appendix A)

ITEM III MANAGEMENT OF SCHOOLS

In the discussion on the future management of the Lunda and Luvale Schools, Mr. Chisengantambu said the, on behalf of the Lunda Native Authority he opposed the proposal that the District Education Authority should take over the management of the Native Authority Schools. He said that the Native Authority had not been consulted and had not indicated its willingness to handover its schools. This last statement was supported by Mr. Mbango who said that Mr. Chisengantambu's remarks also applied to the Luvale Native Authority.

2. In reply the Chairman said that it was not true that the Native Authorities had not been consulted. Both the Lunda and Luvale Native Authorities had indicated that they could not continue to afford the cost of the salaries of the Managers of Schools. The Native Authorities appeared to have little choice in this matter; either they could afford to manage these schools or they could not.

3. Mr. Chisengantambu then asked why the Government could not make grants in respect of the salaries of Managers of Native Authority schools. The Provincial Education Officer replied that Government did not make grants in respect of Manager's salaries and no exceptions were likely to be made in the case of Native Authorities. He then made the following statement :-

" The Government had no desire to relieve the native authorities of the responsibility of managing schools as long as the schools were efficiently managed. If the Native Authorities were able to afford the provision of efficient Management, then they could continue to manage schools in the same way as the voluntary agencies. In the past, however, neither the Lunda nor the Luvale Native Authorities had undertaken the whole of the managerial responsibilities as much of the administrative work had been done for them by the Department of African Education. These two Authorities had now indicated that they could not afford to continue to pay the managerial expenses and therefore a way had been devised by which the schools could be efficiently managed with the help of, and full consultation with, the African population. This consultation is to be made at every stage from the "School Council" to the District Education Authority.

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The District Education Authority would work together with the Native Authorities in all matters concerning education in the District.

4. The meeting then recommended that the District Education Authority should undertake the management of all schools now registered in the District as from 1st July, 1954 with the exception of Chitokoloki and Chitoma schools.

ITEM VI

DISTRICT EDUCATION PLAN

The Provincial Education Officer opened the discussion by saying that it was doubtful if any rural district in Northern Rhodesia was so well served with schools as the Balovale District. The estimated number of children of school age was a little less than 4000 and yet there were 4,200 places available in the 30 elementary schools. It was difficult to see how the present number of schools could be maintained. He considered therefore that the policy of the District Education Authority must be to resist any demand for new schools and to examine the possibility of reducing the present number whilst still maintaining reasonable educational facilities.

ITEM X : SECONDARY EDUCATION

Mr. Chisengantambu asked the members to recommend the opening of a Secondary school in the District.

2. In reply the Provincial Education Officer said that it would be unprofitable for the meeting to make such a recommendation at this stage of development of the Province because it was extremely unlikely that the Director of African Education would give serious consideration to it.

3. After Mr. Chisengantambu has spoken further on the matter the Chairman put the question "that this meeting recommend that a Secondary School be opened in the Balovale District to the vote."

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Item III District Ed. Plan

6. Upper Primary Schools. The Provincial Education Officer said the authority must consider what existing Middle Schools should be upgraded to full Upper Primary Schools.

Chitokokoki was already complete and it was agreed that Balovale School should be the first Middle School to have Std. V added. After discussion it was agreed to defer until a later date any decision on the siting of a third Upper Primary School as it was unlikely that staff would be available.

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MINUTES OF THE THIRD MEETING OF THE BALOVALE DISTRICT EDUCATION
AUTHORITY HELD AT BALOVALE ON 18TH MARCH 1955 AT 8.30 A.M.

MEMBERS PRESENT

The District Commissioner, (J.C.L. Durrant Esq) Chairman
The Provincial Education Officer, (H. Holmes Esq)
A. Nisbet Esq, representing Management of Schools
T. Chisengantambu Esq, " African population
J. Mbangu Esq, " " "

MEMBERS UNABLE TO ATTEND

Miss D. Wareham representing Management of Schools
Medical Officer other member
S. Njolomba Esq, " "

BY INVITATION

The Deputy Director of African Education (G.H. Rusbridger Esq)
Mrs. S.E. Mawhinney
Luvale Manager's Representative (W. Mwondela Esq)
Lunda Manager's Representative (J. Kalufwelu Esq)
Headmaster, Chavuma Schools (M. Manuele Esq)

SECRETARY

Provincial Secretary (V.E. Taylor Esq).

1. The Chairman opened the meeting by welcoming the visitors.

ITEM 3/55

MATTERS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES OF THE SECOND MEETING
OF THE PROVINCIAL EDUCATION AUTHORITY

7. Attendance Officers and Compulsory Attendance Orders

The Provincial Education Authority had considered the work of the Attendance Officers and noted that whilst the introduction of full compulsory attendance should be the aim it was not possible to introduce it at this stage.

After discussion the meeting endorsed this view but AGREED that certain small areas be chosen where full compulsory attendance might be tried for an experimental period. It was necessary to have full information about the number and ages of children in these areas to ensure there was adequate accommodation in the schools before compulsion was applied. Areas served by Kashona School and Mwangi School had been carefully surveyed and the Luvale Native Authority had proposed an experimental period of full compulsory attendance in these areas. The Chairman would consider suitable areas in the Lunda Native Authority for further experiments.

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WASTAGE

10. The Provincial Education Officer stated that Government were extremely concerned at the number of empty places in schools, and the meeting discussed the reasons and suggested solutions where possible. During the discussion the following points were made:

- (a) Insufficient number of children in area. The Provincial Education Officer pointed out that this would affect enrolment in Sub A, but would not account for the increase wastage in Sts I and II. This lack of children might be due to:
- (i) Scattered population. Native Authorities were advised to encourage villages to move towards each other, and that Chiefs should not give permission for villages to move away from schools in future.
- (ii) Low birth-rate. Surveys which had been conducted in four Luvale areas did not indicate a declining birth-rate, for example there were roughly as many seven year old children as one year olds. But they did show a remarkably low rate of reproduction, about 0.75 children per family per year - or one child every 13 years. Reasons for this were discussed and it was thought that the high incidence of venereal disease was relevant. It was AGREED that Government be requested to investigate the possibility of a campaign in the District to eradicate this disease, though it was pointed out that such a campaign would be of no value unless the people changed their habits and lived better lives.
- (b) Emigration of children to other areas, notably to the line of rail. The African members felt that there was not a very big number of children involved in such moves, passes were rarely given. However, the Provincial Education Officer stated that the surveys carried out showed that whereas the number of children in each age from 0 to 9 years was more or less uniform there was a very rapid decline after 10 and 11 years. These were critical ages for wastage as it was just at these ages when children should be in Sts I and II. He felt that many of these missing children must have left the District and most of them for the line of rail. He asked the Native Authority representatives to do all they could to advise their people that children moving to the towns at that age had very little chance of being accepted in school.

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There were thousands of children in the urban areas who could not find places in schools and the Native Authorities would be helping their people considerably if they could persuade families to leave their children in the rural areas until they had left school.

- (c) Uninteresting schools Much could be done and was being done, to make the school buildings attractive. The interest of a school depended almost entirely on the staff. It was necessary to recruit and encourage the better type of teachers and to leave them as long as possible at the same school. Inefficient teachers should be eliminated. Teachers should take an interest in the villages serving the school and should frequently visit them and get to know the people. The content of the school course should be examined and in particular the practical subjects taught should be directly related to the needs of the people. In this way the indifference and the apathy shown by most of the parents would be combatted.
- (d) Shortage of food and clothing. The lack of food at certain times of the year probably affected the attendance of weekly boarders, the solution of this problem was not within the power of the Education Authority to solve. There was only a little evidence to show that lack of clothing affected enrolment but Manager's Representatives were asked to enquire further if this was relevant.

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EDUCATION AUTHORITY HELD AT BALOVALE ON 18TH MARCH

1955 AT 8.30 A.M.

MEMBERS PRESENT

The District Commissioner, (J.C.L. Durrant Esq) Chairman
The Provincial Education Officer, (H.H6lmes Esq)
A. Nisbet Esq representing Management of Schools
T. Chisengantambu Esq, " African population
J. Mbangu Esq, " " "

MEMBERS UBABLE TO ATTEND

Miss D. Wareham representing Management of Schools
Medical Officer other member
S. Njolomba Esq, " "

BY INVITATION

The Deputy Director of African Education (G.H. Rusbedger Esq).
Mrs. S.E.Mawhinney
Luvale Manager's Representative (W.Mwondela Esq)
Lunda Manager's Representative (J.Kalufwelu Esq)
Headmaster, Chavuma Schools (M.Manuele Esq)

SECRETARY Provincial Secretary (V.E. Taylor Esq)

I. The Chairman opened the meeting by welcomin the visitors.

ITEM 3/55 MATTERS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES OF THE SECOND /
MEETING OF THE PROVINCIAL EDUCATION AUTHORITY

4. Estimates 1955/56 The Provincial Education Officer explained that it was unlikely that warrants would be received before the end of July and this would involve a delay in the building programme and also in the opening of St V at Balovale. Selection for St V had to be made in May and the St V at Balovale would affect enrolment at Chitokoloki. It seemed inevitable that the opening of St V at Balovale if approved would have to be postponed until 1956. However, it would be possible to open St V at Loloma in Kabompo District and also all the ST V places at Chitokoloki would be open to Balovale District pupils, they would not have to share them with Kabompo District.
5. The meeting expressed strong disappointment at this delay and wished the attention of Government to be drawn to the inconvenience of the present financial year. The Deputy Director stated that the Department had already made representations to Government on the matter. The Department was fully aware of the inconvenience and delay caused and he stated he would bring the meeting's concern to the notice of Government.

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ITEM 4/55

BOARDING FEES AND COSTS

9 The provincial Education Officer stated that Government had not yet finally decided what contribution the Native Treasuries should make to education, but it seemed likely that this contribution would be towards the cost of buildings and their maintenance rather than towards boarding costs. It was necessary to fix a cost for boarding at Balovale StsV and VI (when approved) and to calculate from that the fee to be charged. The fees charged by Chitokoloki were the concern of the Principal, but it was obviously desirable to have some degree of uniformity between the two schools. After discussion it was AGREED that costs and fees should be as follows :

Sts III & IV	Cost	£6	Fees	Boys	£2:15:0 + 25/-	uniform fees	
				Girls	£1:10:0 + 10/-	"	"
Sts V & VI	Cost	£9	Fees	Boys	£4:10:0 + 25/-	"	"
				Girls	£2:10:0 + 20/-	"	"

Note: This does not presume that StV will start in August this year, nor that boarding will be allowed in Sts III and IV

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EDUCATION AUTHORITY HELD AT BALOVALE ON 18TH AUGUST

1955 AT 8.40 A.M.

MEMBERS PRESENT

The District Commissioner, (J.CL. Duraant, Esq) Chairman
The Provincial Education Officer (H.Holmes, Esq)
A. Nisbet Esq. Representing Management of Schools.
Miss D. Wareham " " " "
T. Chisengantambu Esq. " African population
Dr. E.G. Naylor (Medical Officer) Other member.

MEMBERS UNABLE TO ATTEND

J. Mbangu Esq. Representing African population
S. Njolomba Esq Other member.

BY INVITATION

Rev. Father Aquinas
S. Mbilishi Esq.
W. Mwendela Esq.
S.J. Manuele Esq.

SECRETARY Provincial Secretary (V.E. Taylor Esq)

1. The Chairman welcomed members and explained that the composition of the Authority was under review and that new appointments would be made shortly. In the meantime the Chairman welcomed the observers and invited them to participate in the discussions.
8. APPLICATION FOR A SCHOOL AT SHIHUNGULULU (Item 9/55)
 - (a) The Chairman reported that the Capuchin Fathers had asked that the application for Lower Elementary School be reconsidered. After discussion it was again concluded that there were insufficient children in the area, that Mapachi school which had been down graded to a Half Stream served villages within four miles of the Mission and that a school there would further affect enrolment. It was appreciated that the establishment of the Mission would attract villages to the area and in time there might be a need for a school there which would not affect Mapachi.
 - (b) The copuchin Fathers had received an offer from a Community of Sisters to staff a Girls' Boarding School at the Mission. Father Aquinas stated that believed this Girls' School was a natural development from the lower Primary School but although he was not greatly in favour of having a school starting at Standard III he was prepared to plan on those lines. The authority welcomed any development of girls

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- e education and
AGREED to recommend the registration of an Upper Primary School for Girls at Chihungululu.

ITEM 17/55 MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES OF PROVINCIAL
EDUCATION AUTHORITY MEETING

- II. The Provincial Education Officer reported that the Provincial Education Authority had recommended, and Government had agreed in principle, that a Secondary School and a Trades School should be established at Balovale and that a second Trades School should be established at Mwinilunga.

12. Population Problems

The Provincial Education Officer reported that the recommendations made by the Deputy Director after his tour of the Province had been accepted by Government and in certain very special cases the minimum attendance rule could be relaxed to the following figures:

Sub	A	20
Sub	B	18
St.	I	17
St.	II	15

Dr. Naylor reported that progress had been made in the request that an investigation be carried out on the birth-rate and infant mortality problems and that a team would soon begin work. It was pointed out, however, that even an immediate improvement in the birth-rate would not effect school enrolment for seven or eight years.

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BALOVALE DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY
HELD AT BALOVALE ON 9TH MARCH, 1956

AT 2. P.M.

MEMBERS PRESENT

The District Commissioner (J.C.L. Durant Esq) Chairman
The provincial Education Officer (H. Holmes Esq)
A. Nisbet Esq Representing Management of Schools
Rev. Father Emmanuel " " " "
W. Mwondela Esq " African " "
S. Chizau Esq " African Population
S. Mbilishi Esq " " "
Dr. E.G. Naylor Other member

MEMBERS UNABLE TO ATTEND

T. Chisengatambu Esq, Representing African Population
S.W. Hailston Esq, M.B.E. Other member

BY INVITATION

Miss D. Wareham Chitokoloki Mission
J. Mwondela Esq Assistant Education Officer
A. Kahunga Luvale Native Authority
E. Kambita Group Headmaster, Lunda Schools
M. Manuele Group Headmaster, Chavuma Schools.

SECRETARY

1. The Chairman opened the meeting and welcomed members especially those attending for the first time.

Item 2/1956 Matters arising from previous meeting

9. Chinyingi Mission The Provincial Education Officer reported that the Provincial Education Authority had approved the registration of girls' school at Chinyingi stating at Standard III. It would open in August of this year subject to the necessary funds being approved in the Estimates.

ITEM 3/1956 Matters from PEA Minutes

15. Girls' Education The Provincial Education Authority had

requested each District Education Authority to submit its plans for the development of girls' education in the district. The various developments were reviewed, the re-opening of the girls' school at Shitokoloki, the proposal to start a girls' school at Chinyingi Mission and the application of Chavuma Mission to start a girls' school. The Provincial Education Officer pointed out that this development at the Upper Primary level depended entirely on a sufficient output of suitable girls from the Standard II classes and urged that the main problem of encouraging girls to enroll and complete the lower primary course be not

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never overlooked.

ITEM 4/1956 APPLICATION OF CHAVUMA MISSION TO OPEN

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

16. The Chairman reported that a request had been received for a girls' school to be opened at Chavuma Mission. The Provincial Education Officer and the Senior Woman Education Officer had visited the Mission and discussed the matter, and had recommended favourably.

Some members expressed their misgivings at the proposal in particular in respect of the continuity of European staff, but finally it was AGREED to recommend the registration of a girls' school starting at Standard III on the condition that the Missionary in charge was prepared to give a written guarantee that there would always remain at the Mission and adequate European staff.

ITEM 9/1956 MOVE OF SEWE SCHOOL

22. The meeting was asked to consider the remaining of Sewe school which had now moved to its new site. Various suggestions were considered and it was finally AGREED to rename the school LINGELENGENDA and to amend the Register of Schools accordingly.

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APPENDIX B

LUVALE NATIVE AUTHORITY: BALOVALE

PROPOSED COMPULSORY EDUCATION RULES

ENROLMENT:

That every child of the school age in the Luvale country be enrolled into Sub Standard A and complete Lower Primary School within the approved period.

ATTENDANCE

- (a) That children living within 3 miles radius of the School attend daily and the rest covering the school boundary attend as full boarders but free at week-ends to visit their homes.
- (b) That rules governing absentees remain as before.

ACCOMODATION

That villagers be responsible for building temporary dormitories to begin with and that the Native Authority be responsible for the provision of permanent dormitories thereafter.

FOOD SUPPLY

That food be provided by villagers: 40lbs. meal per head per year and this to be collected in 20 lb. lots if convenienc~~e~~ during March and July.

STAFF That one Education Councillor and five Attendance Officers~~s~~ be employed to ensure proper enforcement of the rules.

PENALTIES

- (a) That every parent failing to take his or her child to school shall be find not less than 6/- and not more than 10/-.
- (b) That every headman failing to report the existence of children in his village to the Education Councillor, Attendance Officer or any other member of the Native Authority shall be fined not less than 15/- and not more than £1.

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LUVALE NATIVE AUTHORITY : BALOVALE

COMPULSORY EDUCATION

DETAILS

1. Temporary Buildings will be supervised by the Court Assessor already incharge of the school affairs.
2. Native Authority will negotiate with the District Commissioner about the 1/- levy intended for the African Education.
3. Headmen will be responsible in seeing that every body in the village give his share and sees that this contribution is taken to the school where the Chairman of the school Council will work closely with the Headmaster in storing the meal.
4. The five Attendance Officers will share the schools as follows:-
 1. Sanjongo)
 2. Mandalo) Under one Attendance Officer
 3. Kambuya)
 4. Lukolwe)

 1. Chiungululu)
 2. Mapachi) Under one Attendance Officer
 3. Kashona)

 1. Chitoma)
 2. Likungu) Under one Attendance Officer

 1. Muswiza)
 2. Lisamba) Under one Attendance Officer.

 1. Mwange) Under one Attendance Officer.
5. Children will be brought to school by parents when the school opens and should not wait for the Attendance Officer to collect the.

NATIVE AUTHORITY

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Addendum to the Minutes of the fifth Meeting
of the Balovale District Education Authority held
at Balovale on 9th March 1956

Item 1/1956

Para 2 referring to Item 18/55 para 14.
The following statement by the Principal, Chitokoloki is
circulated for the information of members of the Authority:

Owing to the political and language difficulties in the Balovale District the number of girls entering the Boarding School steadily declined until in 1952 the majority of the girls were local girls living within a very short distance of the school and equally well attend the school as day pupils. After discussions with the ~~Education~~ Education Department in 1952 it was agreed to expand facilities for teacher training and under the circumstances then pertaining it was felt that better use could be made of the girls' boarding compound by turning it over to student teachers. Boarding was arranged for any girls who passed Standard Iv and wished to go on to Standard VI. Quite a number of girls have been helped in this way some of whom are now in Junior Secondary School or are taking Teacher Training.

It is true to say that staffing of a full stream girls' school was made difficult by the sudden death of Mr. G.R. Suckling necessitating the departure of Mrs. Suckling from Chitokoloki and also of the unexpected departure of Miss Wareham to England on very urgent family matters. The European staffing of the School however played only a very small part in the discussions held at that time since a co-educational set up seemed to be the wisest course to follow.

Signed A. Nisbet

Principal Chitokoloki."

V.E. Taylor

SECRETARY

J.C.L. Durant

CHAIRMAN

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MINUTES OF THE SIXTH MEETING OF THE
BALOVALE DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY
HELD AT BALOVALE ON 16TH AUGUST, 1956

AT 2 P.M.

MEMBERS PRESENT

District Commissioner	(R.A.Hill Esq)	Chairman
Provincial Education Officer	(H.Holmes Esq)	
Rev. Fr. Emmanuel	Representing	Management of Schools
W. Mwondela Esq	"	African population
S. Chizau Esq	"	African population
S. Mbilishi Esq	"	"
J. Chisengantambu Esq	"	"
Dr. T. Hetherington	Other member	

MEMBERS UNABLE TO ATTEND

A. Nisbet Esq Representing Management Of Schools
S.W. Halstone Esq M.B.E. other member.

BY INVITATION

Miss C.M. Pike	Woman Education Officer
J. Bigland Esq	Successor to Provincial Secretary
E.K. Kambita Esq	Group Headmaster, Lunda Schools
M.J. Manuele Esq	" " Chavuma Schools.

SECRETARY Provincial Secretary (V.E. Taylor Esq)

The Secretary opened the meeting and welcomed members and observers.

ITEM 12/56

MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES OF PREVIOUS

MEETING

4. Para 7 Luvale Compulsory Enrolment Order The Provincial

Education Officer reminded members that the previous meeting had only agreed in provincial with the proposal to enforce enrolment, but some members had felt that the proposed [?] to be severe and that the Native Authority would find it difficult if not impossible [?] them.

Father Emmanuel was concerned with the supervision which would be given to the boarders. The Provincial Education Officer pointed out that it was extremely unlikely that the rules which were finally adopted would compel children to be weekly boarders. He considered that enforcement could only be made within a radius of three to five miles of the school.

~~6. Para 16 Chavuma Girls School. It was pointed~~

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6. Para 16 Chavuma Girls School. It was reported that an encouraging start had been made and that 30 girls had enrolled in the new St III class. In reply to a question the Provincial Education Officer reported that he was still in correspondence with the Missionary - in-charge concerning the guarantee of continuity of European staff and that no advance could be paid until that guarantee which was a condition of the approval of registration had been received (NOTE: The guarantee has now been received and advance grants have been paid).

Item 12/56 (Continued)

8. Para 20 Chinyingi Mission- Application for a lower
Primary School

The Provincial Education Officer reported the results of the survey which had been carried out. He stated that

(a) the number in the area allowed to Mize were not sufficient to support even a half stream school.

(b) there were very many more children in the area allotted to Chinyingi, though not enough to support a school.

(c) There were not enough children in both areas together to support a school

A very full discussion followed during which the Luvala Native Authority showed it was anxious that a school should be established at Chinyingi Mission. Other members supported the idea. The desirability of having a school at Mission station was stressed, and the fact that once established more villages would be attracted to the area. It was noted that additional children would be available as weekly boarders at both centres, though at the request of members of the Lundazi Native Authority Father Emmanuel agreed not to recruit children from the east bank of the Zambezi without first consulting that Authority. The meeting adjourned.

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The meeting affirmed however that children (or their parents) should have complete freedom of choice in deciding which school to attend.

Finally in view of these special considerations it was AGREED to recommend the registration. In making this recommendation the meeting had fully taken into account the relation of the new school to Mapachi.

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MEMBERS PRESENT

The District Commissioner (J.C.L. Durant Esq) Chairman
The Provincial Education Officer (H.Holmes Esq)
W. Mwondela Esq, Manager's representative
S. C hizau Esq, Representing African population
S. Mbilishi Esq, " " "
T. Chisengantambu " " "

MEMBERS UNABLE TO ATTEND

S.W. Hailstone Esq, Other member
Dr. Hetherington Other member
A. Nisbet Esq, Representing Management
of schools

BY INVITATION

Mrs Mahinney
SECRETARY

Fr. Fredrick.
Provincial Secretary (J.Bigland Esq)

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3. MATTERS ARISING FROM 6TH MEETING OF PROVINCIAL
EDUCATION AUTHORITY

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Sitting of Secondary School. Trades School hoped to open in August at Balovale. Registration of Kashima School approved. Chief Shinde and Lunda Native Authority to get together rename Kashima and then Chairman to advise Provincial Education Officer of new name for registration purposes.

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MINUTES OF THE EIGHTH MEETING OF THE
BALOVALE DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY
HELD AT BALOVALE ON THURSDAY, 17TH OCTOBER
1957 AT 9.15 A.M.

MEMBERS PRESENT

District Officer	(J.W. Robb, Esq.)	Chairman
Education Officer	(J.W. Dunning Esq)	
Mrs. E.D. Sims	Representing Management of Schools.	
W. Mwondela, Esq	"	"
T. Chisengantambu Esq	"	African Population.
J. Zunda, Esq	"	African Population
P. Devonald Esq	Agricultural Officer.	Other member

MEMBERS UNABLE TO ATTEND

Rev. Fr. Hugh	Representing Management of Schools
A. Nisbet Esq.	" " "
S. Chizau Esq.	" African population
S. Mbilishi Esq.	" African population
S.W. Hailstone Esq. M.B.E.	Other member.

BY INVITATION

The Provincial Education Officer	(H.Holmes Esq)
Sister Mary of the Cross	Chinyingi Mission
Rev. Fr. Fredrick	" "
Miss G.L. Logan	Chavuma Mission
Mr. Nkinza	Native Treasury Clerk
A.G.K. Crass Esq. (District Officer)	attended for part of the meeting.

SECRETARY

Provincial Secretary (V.E. Taylor Esq)
CHINYINGI MISSION

22. Fr. Fredrick stated that the teachers at the Mission concerned about the very low standard of attainment of some of the girls who entered St III and who had therefore presumably "passed" St II at village schools. Some could not read at all. The Provincial Education Officer said that girls were very often neglected in class and on inspection he had frequently to speak to teachers urging them to pay more attention to the girls. He considered the only answer was increased supervision of the village schools and now that was possible he trusted there would be a improvement within the next few years.

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V. CHITKOLOKI GIRLS' SCHOOL

Members were informed that there was a possibility that the girls' school section at Chitokoloki Mission might close down. (The Mission had been invited to send representative to the meeting so that the position could be explained but the invitation had not been taken advantage of.) The Education Officer read out a letter from Mr. Deubler which explained that Mrs. Mawhinney might be leaving, but that consideration should be given to keeping the girls school open if Mrs. Nisbet returned and agreed to take over the responsibility.

Members recorded their dissatisfaction with this state of affairs and were unanimous in recommending that Government should seek an agreement with the agency concerned that continuity of staff should be assured.

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4TH SEPTEMBER 1957, AT 9.AM.

MEMBERS PRESENT

The District Commissioner	(J.W. Robb Esq.) Chairman
Education Officer	(J.M. Durant Esq)
Mrs. R.B. Young	Representing Management of Schools
Rev. Fr. Fredrick O.F.M.	Representing Management of Schools
Mr. J. Zunda	Representing Management of Schools
Mr. S. Mbilishi	Representing Management of Schools

MEMBERS UNABLE TO ATTEND

Mr. H.T. Deubler	Representing Management of Schools
Mr. S. Chizau	" African population
Dr. G.F. Grave	Medical Officer, Other member
(Provincial Secretary	(V.E. Taylor Esq)

BY INVITATION

Mr. W. Mayondi	Chitokoloki Mission
Mr. W. Mwondela	Manager's Assistant

I. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as a correct record.

2. *Matters Arising from Minutes of Previous Meeting*
(g) PARA V. CHITOKOLOKI GIRLS HOSTEL

The Education Officer stated that after a meeting with the Provincial Education Officer in Solwezi representatives of Chitokoloki Mission had agreed to continue running a girls's hostel for boarders. In reply to a question concerning a replacement for Mrs. Mawhinney, due to go on leave in December, Mr. Mayondi stated that it was not known who would replace her, though it was hoped that Mrs. Nisbet might be returning to Chitokoloki. Questioned as to the staff available for the teaching of Domestic Science, Mr. Mayondi replied that a T4 female teacher had recently been posted to the Mission and was teaching science. He admitted however that she had received no special Domestic Science training herself and was not therefore ideally suited to the teaching

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of this subject. Members agreed that the position was still unsatisfactory and would remain so until a European was directly supervising the girls at Chitokoloki. It was agreed that the Provincial Education Officer should be asked to make further representations to the Mission to the effect that it should ensure adequate European supervision.

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MINUTES OF THE ELEVENTH MEETING OF THE BALOVALE

DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY HELD AT BALOVALE

ON FRIDAY 13TH MARCH, AT 9.30 A.M.

PRESENT MEMBERS

District Commissioner	(J.E.H. Orr-Ewing)	Chairman
Education Officer	(J.M. Dunning Esq)	
Mrs. R.B. Young	Representing Management of Schools	
Mr. H.T. Deubler	"	"
Rev. Fr. Fredrick OFM Cap.	"	"
Mr. S. Chizau	"	African Population
Mr. J. Zunda	"	"
Mr. S. Mbilishi	"	"
Dr. G.F. Grave	Other member	

BY INVITATION

Mr. W. Mwondela	Assistant Manager of Schools
Mr. W. Mayonde	Headmaster, Chitokoloki Mission
Mrs. H.T. Deubler	Chitokoloki Mission
Mr. R.B. Young	Chavuma Mission

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4TH SEPTEMBER, AT 9.30 A.M.

IV. REGISTER OF SCHOOLS

Appendix B to the Agenda was amended as necessary. It was noted that Kabompo River School was now known as Mpidi. Lisamba School had been omitted and this should be inserted as Liyovu School.

Mrs. Young asked whether consideration could be given to changing the name of Chavuma L.E.A. School, as mail for that school was frequently mixed up with mail for Chavuma Mission. The Education Officer suggested (through not seriously) that Chavuma Mission should change its name.

V. DISTRICT PLAN

RESITTING OF LISAMBA

(c) Application for Std III (Boys) at Chinyingi

Fr. Fredrick pointed out that Chinyingi Mission now had a Std II and he like to see its male pupils moving up into Std III at Chinyingi. The examination results in the L.E.A. Schools had been poor and were showing few signs of improvement, and he did not think it fair to the boys leaving Chinyingi's Std. II to enter L.E.A. schools where the standard of education was so much lower. In the event of his application being approved the Mission would be prepared to erect temporary buildings.

The education Officer gave brief resume of the position with regard to Std III places at present available in the District, and reminded members that the ratio of pupils going from Std III was already very favourable. The opening of another Std III would reduce the ratio still further and this was not likely to be proved by the Ministry. It should also be remembered that the present Std III classes were not full.

The Chairman expressed concern over the examination results of the L.E.A. Schools and declared that more satisfactory results were

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satisfactory results were invariably attained by schools on Mission stations, where there was European supervision. After some discussion it was agreed to recommend the opening of boys Std III at Chinyingi.

XI (a) SELECTIONS OF GIRLS AT STD III LEVEL

Fr. Fredrick described the new system inaugurated by the Provincial Education Officer whereby Std II and IV pupils indicate their choice of schools on forms. This system appeared to work satisfactorily but he had discovered that after the selections had been made pressure had been put on certain parents not to send their daughters to Chinyingi Mission. The Chairman stated that Fr. Fredrick was referring to interference in school selection by Mr. Halliday of Dipalata Mission who had persuaded parents to send their girls to Chavuma after they asked to go to Chinyingi and their parents had agreed that they should. On one particular instance fees had already been paid to Chinyingi Mission yet the girl was taken to Chavuma. Members agreed that this sort of thing could not be tolerated and asked the Chairman to take the matter up privately with the persons concerned.

The Education Officer said that next year he intended to see that the choices made by girls were endorsed by their parents before the selection meeting. The Chairman thought that if Missions wished to persuade parents to send their children to a particular school they should do so before the school year in May, not just before the schools opened in August.

Another matter which Fr. Fredrick had brought up was the alleged fining of parents by the Lunda Native Authority for sending their children to Chinyingi which was on the Luvale side of the river. As the Native Authority had since denied this, Fr. Fredrick apologized and withdrew his complaint. He felt, however, that very little effort had been made to encourage girls to return to Chinyingi in spite of his request for the Native Authority.

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the request Native Authority's co-operation in the matter
The Chairman reported a discussion he had had with the
Senior Chief and the Kana Mpumba at which an assurance
had been given that action would be taken where full
details as to parents and villages had been supplied
and that no pressure would be put on parents to prevent
their sending their children to Chinyingi.

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MINUTES OF THIRTEENTH MEETING OF THE BALOVALE

DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY HELD AT BALOVALE

WEDSDAY, 13th APRIL 1960 AT 9.00 A.M.

Members Present

District Commissioner	(J.E.H. Orr-Ewing)	Chairman		
Education Officer	(J.M. Dunning Esq)			
Miss G. Logan		Representing Management of Schools		
H.T. Deubler Esq	"	"	"	"
Rev. Fr. Fredrick OFM Cap	"	"	"	"
Mr. S. Mbilishi	"	African Population		
Mr. J. Zunda	"	"	"	"
Mr. J. Dyaunka	"	"	"	"

(f) NEW SCHOOL - CHINYINGI MANAGEMENT

Members were informed that the Lunda Native Authority had agreed to the opening of a school on the East Bank by Chinyingi Mission. They had stipulated that the language taught in the school must be Lunda. The provincial Education Officer declared that he was not in favour of accepting conditions prior to the opening of schools. In fact, the language taught in such a school would be Lunda.

(k) MANAGEMENT OF L.E.A. SCHOOLS

As the Education Officer was going on leave in May it was recommended that the L.E.A. Schools in the District should be managed in his absence as follows:-

West Bank Schools	- W. Mwendela (due back from United Kingdom in July).
East Bank Schools	- R. Banda
Chavuma Schools	- Provincial Education Officer.

Mr. Mbilishi proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Dunning for the valuable work he had done in the District over the past three years and wished him a good leave.

There being no further business the meeting closed at 12 noon

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MINUTES OF THE 14TH MEETING OF THE BALOVALE

DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY HELD AT BALOVALE

ON THURSDAY, 18TH AUGUST, 1960, AT 9.00. A.M.

Members Present:

District Commissioner. (Mr. J.E.H. Orr-Ewing M.C.) Chairman
Provincial Education Officer. (Mr. K. Salcomb)
Miss G. Logan Representing Manager of Schools
Mr. H.T. Deubler " " " "
Father George " " " "
Mr. J. Dyaunka Representing African Population
Mr. S. Mbilishi " " " "

By Invitation:

Mr. W. Mwondela Manager of Schools (L.E.A.)
Mr. R.J. Bandah " " " "
Mr. W. Mayondi Chitokoloki Mission
Mr. N. Chikomo Chavuma Native Authority
Miss White Chavuma Mission

Members unable to attend:

Dr. G.F. Grave (Apologies received)
Mr. J. Zunda Absent on leave)

Secretary

MR. G.G. Peddie.

ITEM IX

18. The Chairman commented on the results of the Std. IV and VI examinations this year which were generally not very good. The Provincial Education Officer said that he had been accused of keeping the best teachers in Solwezi district, but this was not true. He also informed members that he experienced great difficulty when arranging postings in the Balovale district, because of the disagreement which existed between the Lunda and Luvale people. Mr. Mwondela and Mr. Mbilishi both denied that any difficulty should exist, and stated that the time had now come when the differences between the Lunda and Luvale should come away with. Mr. Mbilishi stated that most 'stories' were grossly exaggerated and that the Native Authority had no objection to the posting of a Luvale teacher to a Lunda school or vice versa. Members received this news with enthusiasm and wished these comments to be recorded.

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19. ~~There being~~ no further business the Chairman thanked members for attending, and on behalf of the Authority wished Mr. Mayondi, who was leaving for the United Kingdom in the next few days, a safe journey. He looked forward to having him working in the District on his return from ~~his~~ course.

The meeting closed at 12. 25 P.M.

G.G. PEDDIE
SECRETARY

J.E.H. ORR-EWING
CHAIRMAN

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MINUTES OF THE 15TH MEETING OF THE BALOVALE

DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY HELD AT BALOVALE ON

THURSDAY, 23RD MARCH 1961, AT 9. O.A.M.

ITEM III (c) - Lower Primary School- Balovale

5. Father George on behalf of Chinyingi Mission, stated that although he was aware that all Sub.A. classes in the District had been frozen he was still anxious to open a school at Chilenga and proposed that he should be allowed to operate this on an unaided basis. The Chairman referred members to the minutes of the meeting of the Provincial Education Authority held on November 3, 1960, whereby no specific answer had been given to the previous application and members agreed that the matter should again be referred to the Provincial Education Authority, pointing out that the Managing Agency was prepared to operate on an unaided basis.

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ITEM X

47. COURSES.

The Provincial Education Officer reminded members that in terms of the Keir Report it was necessary to think of the Trades school as a training centre in which courses could be held of a different type from those which had traditionally been organised. There was room for flexibility based upon the intelligent assessment of district needs. It should be borne in mind that wherever possible raw materials should be obtained within the province and trained individuals should be absorbed in Provincial development rather than to increase the problems of unemployment in towns.

48. The following courses were considered by the Authority. Bookkeeping, accounts and general store keeping canoe and boat building; Leather work and shoe repairing Market gardening; Cabinet making; Upholstery; Sheet metal work; Tailoring; Barotse thatch.

49. Several of these courses invited obvious difficulties. It was anticipated that within a year or two sufficient trained persons would have been produced to more than satisfy local demands. Obvious courses of this kind would be, shoe repairing, leather work, tailoring and bookkeeping.

50. The Authority eventually decided to recommend the Provision of additional courses in cabinet making, which Mr. McGillivray assured the Authority would extremely easy to organise in conjunction with existing carpentry courses. The Chairman was quite certain that there was considerable demand for products of a higher degree of craftsmanship than hitherto obtainable, and the timber required was easily obtainable.

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Item XII PROVISION OF SECONDARY SCHOOL PLACES

53. Mr. Mbilishi wished to be assured that the selection of candidates from outside the province was not to be a permanent feature of Solwezi Secondary School. The Provincial Education Officer produced statistics and made it outside clear that selection of such extra provincial candidates had decreased from half to a third in the last year and the Chairman expressed the hope which was heartily endorsed by the Authority that such improvement would continue.

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MINUTES OF THE 18TH MEETING OF THE BALOVALE

DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY HELD AT BALOVALE BOMA

ON 6TH SEPTEMBER, 1962

Present

Chairman	Mr. L.G. Butler, District Commissioner
Nominee of Permanent Secretary, Ministry of African Education:	Mr. R.C. Goslin, Education Officer
Representatives of Managing Bodies:	Mr. H.T. Deubler. Miss G.L. Logan Mr. W.R. Mwondela The Rev. Father B. Buckley.
Representatives of African Population:	Mr. S. Mbilishi Mr. S. Chizau Mrs. L. Mwondela
Other members.	Mr. I.A. Cameron. Mr. W.K. Mayondi.
Secretary:	Mr. J. A. Meyer.
Absent:	Mr. N. Chokomo.
Visitors.	Mrs. Young.

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MINUTES OF THE 19TH MEETING OF THE BALOVALE

DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY HELD ON 2ND APRIL 1963

ITEM IV COURSES: BALOVALE TRADES

I5. The Education Officer said that all District Education Authorities had been asked for suggestions regarding courses which could be introduced at the Trades School to make it more attractive and there had been a good response. The Permanent Secretary had already been asked for details of cost and staff to start courses in cabinet training, commerce, and sheet metal work. The Chairman said that it was essential that a means of livelihood and earning money be made available. He was in favour of the building up to the Trades school to provide courses that are normally associated with a polytechnic members were of the opinion that the present bricklaying course was inadequate and should include such subjects as quantities and estimating of costs.

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MINUTES OF THE TWENTIETH MEETING OF THE BALOVALE

DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY HELD AT THE BOMA ON

16TH OCTOBER, 1963

Item 2: Matters Arising
(Para. 22: Girls' Secondary School)

27. The Chairman informed members that in the inspection report submitted by the Acting Inspector of Schools (Domestic Science), it had been stated that a Secondary school for girls should have a high priority for this Province. It had also been stated that the School should be under the management of the local education authority in view of the number of agencies involved. The education Officer read extracts from recent copies of Hansard regarding the Minister's statements in connection with secondary schools and it was noted that when funds became available a girls' secondary school for the province would be considered.

ITEM 3: BALOVALE TRADES SCHOOL

28. The Education Officer informed members that as a result of recommendations made by the Provincial Education Authority, it was proposed to transfer to Balovale Trades School the leather work course at present being held at Hodgson Technical College. The duration of this course would be one year- as would almost certainly be the case with other trades courses. Members were not in favour of a one-year course and decision to alter the bricklaying and carpentry courses to one year was regretted. However the Chairman understood that the one-year course was in fact part of a larger scheme details of which were not yet known.

29. It was recommended that consideration be given to the introduction of the Driving/Amateur Mechanics' and of the African Business courses. It was felt that the latter should be a book-keeping and accounts' course. As regards subsequent employment, the former course would prepare drivers who could be able to undertake simple repairs, and the latter course would produce lower-grade clerks suitable for employment in local authorities and in private enterprise.

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DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY HELD ON 22ND APRIL 1964

ITEM IV GIRLS' SECONDARY SCHOOL.

7. The Provincial Education Officer said that the new intake at Balovale Trades School was ~~down~~ to 17 in spite of all the publicity given to the new one-year course. The leather work course had been transferred from Hodgson to Balovale and 7 boys had enrolled for this course. He said that the permanent Secretary had decided to close the Trades School and to use the buildings to start a double stream Form I in January, 1965, presumably for boys only because of the difficulty in obtaining female staff.

8. Father Benignus distressed to learn that there was to be no secondary school for girls and offered qualified staff to run the school either on a co-educational basis or solely for girls. Mr. Mayondi said that the school should be for boys only and that the Authority should press for a girls' school elsewhere. The Education Officer said he thought that if the people were consulted they would be in favour of a boys secondary school rather than one for girls. He was not in favour for a co-educational secondary school as such an arrangement produced difficulties and it was inevitable that such a school would acquire a bad name. Father Benignus said that he realised the difficulties involved and was prepared to accept them as a challenge - he would be doing the girls an injustice if he did not press for a secondary school for them. He pointed out that elsewhere in the Territory co-educational schools were being run successfully.

9. The majority of members were in favour of boys' secondary school at Balovale and welcomed the offer of the Ministry to convert the Trades School but they wished it to be recorded that they were still anxious to have a girls' school in the Province as soon as possible.

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MINUTES OF THE TWENTY-SECOND MEETING OF THE BALOVALE

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ITEM V *Consideration of New Dev. Plan*

B. Secondary Schools.

I4. The Education Officer stated that as the permanent Secretary had ruled that the new secondary school opening at Balovale in January, 1965 was to be for boys the position regarding a secondary school for girls remained unchanged. It was possible to say, however, that the next secondary school to open this province would definitely be for girls. It remained for each District Education Authority to make proposals regarding the siting and management of such a school which would probably be a double-stream school for economic reasons.

I5. The Provincial Education Officer informed members what had transpired at the District Education Authority meeting held in other districts. At Kasempa the meeting had recommended that the school should be at Mukinge under the management of the Africa Evangelical Fellowship Mission. Mr. McAllister, on behalf of the Africa Evangelical Fellowship Mission had guaranteed that his mission would satisfy the conditions laid down by Government viz:-

- (a) The agency would have available the necessary staff with suitable qualifications.
- (b) The agency would provide 25% of the cost of building and would erect the building in accordance with specifications
- (c) The agency would satisfy any other conditions and would agree to any reasonable site chosen by the Provincial Education Authority within its sphere of action (Solwezi and Kasempa Districts).

At Solwezi Mr. McAllister's bid for his mission and again been supported by all members including Missionaries of other denominations. On this occasion Mutanda had been strongly recommended as the suitable site. At Kabompo, two other agencies had made bids the capuchin Fathers and the C.M.M.F. (Loloma Mission). It was open to Balovale District Education Authority to make its own suggestions.

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- I6. After a length discussion it was resolved:-
- (a) That no bid be made by the meeting for the girls' secondary school to be sited in Balovale for the present but for the future Chinyingi and Chitokoloki should be considered.
 - (b) that support be given to Mr. McAllister's bid that the school be sited at Mutanda under the management of the Africa Evangelical Fellowship.

A few members expressed the hope that consideration would be given to the offers made by agencies in Kabompo District as Kabompo was a much more central site.

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MINUTES OF THE TWENTY THIRD MEETING OF THE BALOVALE

DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY HELD ON THE 22ND APRIL 1965

(c) Secondary Schools.

I7. The Senior Education Officer, supernumerary, described the position of secondary schools in the province. Solwezi secondary school had three forms I & II and two forms III-V. Balovale Boys' Secondary School had opened with two forms I. It would eventually develop to the size of Solwezi Secondary school i.e. three streams forms I & II and two streams Forms III - V. A boy's secondary school would open at Mwininlunga in January, 1966. It would eventually be developed into a dual school after 1970 when a Girls' Secondary school was added there. A girls' secondary school for the Province would open in January 1966 at Mukinge with 3 streams forms I & II and would eventually have two streams Forms III - V. There would be no secondary school in Kabompo at least until after the end of the Development plan. The Chairman made a bid for a Girls' school in Balovale District. The Provincial Education Officer reminded members that Kabompo which had no secondary school to be built in the Province. Both Mrs. Mawhinney of Chitokoloki and Fr. Roch of Chinyingi renewed their requests for a Girls' secondary school and stated that their applications still stood.

KASEMPA D.E.A. MINUTES, VOL. I, (D1/5) 1954-1966.

MINUTES OF THE 1st MEETING OF THE KASEMPA D.E.A. HELD ON 5/3/1954

(List of members present, Item III paras. 2-4, and Item IV paras. 2,3,6 quoted)

Members present:

The District Commissioner (J.H.R. Davies Esq) Chairman
 Provincial Education Officer (G.B. Buckmaster Esq)
 Miss J.C. Forman (Representing Management)
 The Rev. E.S. Frost (~~for~~ of Mukinge Hill Schools)
 Mr. Ezekiel Musompo (Representing
 Chief Kasempa (Mr. Rodwell Mwepu) African interest)
 Education Councillor
 Mr. S. Chipande
 The Agricultural Supervisor (P.A. Henderson Esq) - Other member
 SECRETARY: PROVINCIAL SECRETARY (V.E. Taylor Esq)

Item III.

ESTIMATES 1954/5

2.

Boarding Grants

The Chairman pointed out that no provision appeared in the estimates for boarding grants to the Native Authority School. The Provincial Education Officer agreed that it was Government Policy not to make such grants until such time as the Native Authority could take over the full payment of grants to all middle schools. It was understood that the Native Authority contributions would be increased as the finances of the Native Treasury improved and that with the increased Native Authority contribution there would be a corresponding decrease in the Government contribution towards the boarding costs at middle schools.

3.

Attendance Officers:

The Provincial Education Officer pointed out that the work of an Attendance Officer was to ensure that children attended school once they had been enrolled. It was not his job to recruit and enrol children and thus three attendance officers were sufficient for the District. Other members of the Authority felt that in view of the very large distances involved a fourth officer was necessary to help with the work and also to assist the Education Councillor. It was agreed that a fourth officer should be employed by the Native Authority and posted to the Native Authority Headquarters.

4.

In further discussion on the work of attendance officers it was recommended that they should live nearer to the schools which they were supervising. Mr. Frost pointed out that the schools could be divided into 3 groups and it was agreed that the Native Authority should be asked to post the officers as follows:-

- (a) Kelongwa - to supervise Ntemwa, Kelongwa, Mushingashi, Kasempa and Mukinge Hill (until a fourth officer is appointed)
- (b) Kamalondo - Munte, Kabemba, Kasenga, Kamalondo.
- (c) At or near the Kasempa Cross Roads - Chizera, Kawana, Kikonge and Ingwe Schools.

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Item IV.

DISTRICT EDUCATION PLAN

2. The Provincial Education Officer said that although the number of places available fell far short of the number of children of school age it would be unwise to consider increasing the number of schools until full use was made of the existing ones. The problem was not only a matter of wastage but examination of separate schools would apparently show that some of them could not be assured of a continuous supply of children. He wondered, therefore, if the schools had been correctly sited in the first place. The members were therefore asked to consider, firstly, ways of ensuring that full use was made of existing schools and then to investigate the possibility of formulating a Long Term Plan for the District.

3. After discussion it was agreed that while it was possible to formulate and implement a short term policy it would be extremely difficult to make a long term plan at this stage in the development of the District. The following resolution was adopted by the members.

" It is not practicable at this stage to formulate a long term District Education Plan. Such a plan would have to be based on statistics of densities of population. The population of the Kasempa District is scattered and there is little permanence in village and village garden sites. At the present time, therefore, population statistics are valueless for long term planning. The District Development plan aims at concentrating the population in groups on better soils on a permanent basis and progress ~~in the Education Committee had approved~~ in the implementation of this plan is being made. In the past Local Education Committee had approved the opening of new schools after careful consideration of population movements in the areas concerned. Until such time as permanently settled communities develop the opening of new schools and the movement of old schools must continue to be made on this "Ad hoc" basis. The position should be reviewed each year and efforts should be made to improve existing schools by providing proper boarding facilities at each school. Such facilities should include the provision of food during the "hunger months", and in this school gardens should play a large part".

6. This suggestion provoked opposition from both Miss Forman and Mr. Frost who expressed dissatisfaction with the moral environment surrounding Kasempa school and Miss Forman said that she would be unwilling to recommend that the overflow of boys from Mukinge Hill should be accommodated at Kasempa unless a considerable improvement were to take place. The Chairman intervened to say that it could not be said that this criticism was unjustified. Chief Kasempa's village had an unsavoury reputation with regard to beer drinking and only recently a man had been murdered in a drunken brawl in the village. If conditions did not improve

10/9/11
KASEMPA D.E.A. MINUTES, VOL. I, (D4/5) 1954-1966.

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he would recommend that the school be closed. In reply Chief Kasempa agreed that in the past the moral environment had not been suitable for the education of children but he was trying to improve conditions in his village.

KASEMPA D.E.A. MINUTES, VOL. I, (D1/5) 1954-1966.

MINUTES OF THE 2nd Meeting of the kasempa d.e.a. held on 15/10/1954

(para. 9 quoted)

Item III.

DISTRICT EDUCATION PLAN.

9.

UPPER PRIMARY SCHOOLS:

The Provincial Education Officer explained briefly the new 4:4:4 system. He said it would not be possible immediately to add Standard V to all existing Middle Schools. After discussion and an examination of the enrollment figures in the elementary schools the following tentative plan was approved:-

August 1955	One Standard V mixed boys and girls at Mukinge.
August 1956	One Standard V & VI Mixed at Mukinge.
August 1957	Add one boys stream at Kasempa.
August 1958	Add one girls stream at Mukinge.

It was emphasised that this was only a tentative proposal and was liable to change and needed the Director's agreement before any part of it could be implemented. It was further noted the whole of this plan depended on the output from the elementary schools in the District. Upper Primary Schools could only be added if the number of boys and girls leaving Standard II justified this.

28/7/66
KASEMPA D.E.A. MINUTES, VOL. I, (D1/5) 1954-1966.

MINUTES OF THE 3rd MEETING OF THE KASEMPA D.E.A. HELD ON 14/3/1955

(Item 5/55 quoted)

Item 5/55

WASTAGE

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The Provincial Education Officer stated the concern which was felt at the number of empty places in the schools and a discussion on the various aspects of the problem and opened invited suggestions for its solution. The following points were made during the discussion:-

- (a) that great care should be taken when schools are initially sited to ensure that there are sufficient villages to serve the school and that the soil is good enough to keep the villages in the area.
- (b) that two of the main difficulties which faced parents were food and clothing. It was suggested that these difficulties might be met as follows:-

- (i) Food. With the assistance of the Agricultural Supervisor the improvement of school gardens.

Some headteachers had little aptitude and less ability to supervise this work and it was suggested that a short refresher course, local and based on local conditions would be beneficial.

- (ii) Clothing. It was appreciated that whereas parents were willing to allow their children to play in the villages inadequately clothed they would be reluctant to send them to school in that condition especially at the relevant ages of eleven and twelve where most wastage occurred. Nor would the children be happy to attend. The difficulty was lack of facilities to buy rather than lack of money. It was felt that nowadays there was plenty of money in the District. Finally it was AGREED that the Native Authority be requested to purchase a quantity of children's clothing in khaki cloth for resale to school children, initially in Standard II and if the scheme were successful it would be extended. It was considered an initial outlay of about £100 would be required.

KASEMPA D.E.A. MINUTES, VOL. I, (D1/5) 1954-1966.

MINUTES OF THE 4th MEETING OF THE KASEMPA D.E.A. HELD ON 15/8/1955

(para. 9 quoted)

Item 9/55. MATTERS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE PROVINCIAL EDUCATION AUTHORITY

9. Development of Post Primary Education in the Province
The Provincial Education Officer reported that the Provincial Education Authority had recommended, and the Government had agreed in principle, that a Secondary School and a Trades School should be established at Balovale and that a second Trades School should be established at Mwinilunga.

The meeting welcomed this development but wished to record its disappointment that it had not been possible to site a Trades School in the District.

MIN ED (SOLWEZI)

KASEMPA D.E.A. MINUTES, VOL. I, ^{AB/9/11}~~(D4/5)~~ 1954-1966.

MINUTES OF THE 6th MEETING OF THE KASEMPA D.E.A. HELD ON 23/7/1956

"No notes taken."

MIN ED (SOLWEZI)

23/7/61
KASEMPA D.E.A. MINUTES, VOL. I, (D4/5) 1954-1966.

MINUTES OF THE 7th MEETING OF THE KASEMPA D.E.A. HELD ON 4/3/1957

"No notes taken."

MIN ED (SOLWEZI)

KASEMPA D.E.A. MINUTES, VOL. I, ^{10/9/71}(D1/5) 1954-1966.

MINUTES OF THE 8th MEETING OF THE KASEMPA D.E.A. HELD ON 9/9/1957

"No notes taken."

MIN ED (SCLWEZI)

KASEMPA D.E.A. MINUTES, VOL. I, ^{12/9/14} (D4/5) 1954-1966.

MINUTES OF THE 9th MEETING OF THE KASEMPA D.E.A. HELD ON 17/3/1958

"No notes taken."

KASEMPA D.E.A. MINUTES, VOL. I., (18/9/11) (D/4/2/11) 1954-1966.

MINUTES OF THE 10th MEETING OF THE KASEMPA D.E.A. HELD ON 29/8/1958

(Para 23 quoted)

Item 16/58.

ATTENDANCE OFFICERS

23.

The Chairman asked if Attendance Officers were fully occupied and worth the salaries they were receiving. The Provincial Education Officer reported that their office had been abolished in Mwinilunga District with no adverse results on attendance. The Chairman stated that it was too soon to make any specific recommendation but he considered the Native Authority should discuss the matter.

KASEMPA D.E.A. MINUTES, VOD. I, ^{AB/m}(D/4/2/M) 1954-1966.

MINUTES OF THE 11th MEETING OF THE KASEMPA D.E.A. HELD ON 2/3/59

(Paras. 4 & 14 quoted)

Item 2/59. MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING.

4. Item 16/58 Attendance Officers - the Provincial Education Officer reported the the Provincial Education Authority had decided to discontinue the grant-aid towards the salaries of Attendance Officers with effect from 1st July, 1959. The Native Authority had been advised and it was understood that most Attendance Officers would be discharged, though one may be retained as an Education Kapasu, not grant-aided. In the absence of Attendance Officers Headmasters would have to report absentees to the Court. The Provincial Education Officer explained the system which was operating in Mwinilunga District and agreed to attach instruction for Headmasters as an appendix to these minutes.

Item 6/59.

DISTRICT PLAN

14.

Kasempa School - addition of Sts. V and VI

In answer to a question the Provincial Education Officer stated that this was envisaged in the Development Plan for the district but the date of its implementation, which would require the Director's approval, depended on the output from St. IV. There were only two St. IV classes at present and because of 'failures' in the St. IV examination this would not be sufficient to support a second St. V class in the District. However, when Kelongwa School completed its St. IV the need for a second St. V could be established.

MIN ED (SOLWEZI)

KASEMPA D.E.A. MINUTES, VOL. I, ^{15/6/11}~~(D/2/2/M)~~ 1954-1966.

MINUTES OF THE 12th MEETING OF THE KASEMPA D.E.A. HELD ON 24/8/1959

"No notes taken."

MIN ED (SOLWEZI)

(D/4/2/m)
KASEMPA D.E.A. MINUTES, VOL. I, (AB/9/M) 1954-1966.

MINUTES OF THE 13th MEETING OF THE KASEMPA D.E.A. HELD ON 20/4/1960

"No notes taken"

(D/4/2/M)
KASEMPA D.E.A. MINUTES, VOL. I, (AB/9/M) 1954-1966.

MINUTES OF THE 13th MEETING OF THE KASEMPA D.E.A. HELD ON 26/8/60

(Paras. 9 & 18 quoted)

Item V.

DISTRICT PLAN

9. a) Kasempa School - Std. V.

The Provincial Education Officer proposed that Kasempa School should be upgraded to Std. V. and informed members that it was the aim of the Ministry to enable every child entering Sub.A. to continue through to Std.VI. The ratio at present was 1 in 3 proceeding from Std. II to Std. III and 1 in 2 proceeding from Std. IV to Std. V. There were now three Std. IV schools in the District (Mukinge, Kelongwa and Kasempa) and he felt that there was certainly a need for another Std. V. The Chairman supported this proposal and added that the number of pupils coming forward this year was equal to the number of places available but, with the upgrading of Kelongwa School to Std. IV this year, the pressure would now be greater. It would also relieve the pressure at Mukinge School and would thus allow for a greater intake of girls.

Item IX.

REGISTRATION OF CHIZERA BIBLE INSTITUTE

18. The Provincial Education Officer reported that he had recently inspected the Chizera Bible Institute and that in addition to religious instruction, they were now teaching reading and writing and his proposal that it be recommended to the Provincial Education Authority for registration was carried unanimously.

KASEMPA D.E.A. MINUTES, VOL. I, (AB/9/M) 1954-1966.

MINUTES OF THE 14th MEETING OF THE KASEMPA D.E.A. HELD ON 5/4/61

(List of members attending and para. 15 quoted)

Members Present:

Mr. W.D. Grant - (District Officer) - Chairman
Mr. J. Mwondela - Nominee of Secretary for African Education.
Rev. E.S. Frost - Representing Management of Schools
Miss H. Siebert - " " " "
Chief Kasempa - Representing African Population
Chief Ingwe - " " "
Mr. Mulaisho - Other member

Absent:

Mr. D. Mukima
Mr. J. McAllister - (On leave)
Mrs. Askey

Visitors:

Mr. D. Fields - Mukinge Mission
Mr. Kafumukache - Headmaster Mukinge School
Mr. Tambatamba - Headmaster Kasempa School

Secretary:

G.G. Peddie

Item V.

DISTRICT PLAN

15. b) Girls' Stream - Mukinge

Chief Ingwe stated that co-education at Mukinge was hindering girls' education in the district because boys were being accepted in Std. III at the expense of the girls and proposed that a separate Std. III girls' stream be opened. Members could find no evidence to support this statement and could not support Chief Ingwe's proposal. All attempts were being made to accept girls in Std. III and with the opening of a Std. III Class at Chizera next year no difficulties should be experienced. The motion was noted but left in abeyance meanwhile.

KASEMPA D.E.A. MINUTES, VOL. I, (AB/ 9/M) 1957-1966.

MINUTES OF THE 15th MEETING OF THE KASEMPA D.E.A. HELD ON 13/10/61

(Para. 17 quoted)

Item VIII. ABOLITION OF STD. VI CERTIFICATES AND SETTING OF EXAMINATION PAPERS

17.

Mr. Mukimwa objected in so far as Headmaster's reports may well place him in bad faith with members of the community. Mr. Frost pointed out that S.A.G.M. had already adopted the practice of making a few remarks on the back of the Std. VI Certificates. Mr. Mukimwa added that he felt the most suitable method would be for the employer to write direct to the Headmaster for any further reports. The Authority decided that with regard to the abolition of the Std. VI Certificate and provincial setting of examination papers no modification should be made at the present time. Until the Std. VI examination begins to fall away in importance as more Secondary School places become available the Std. VI Certificate and standardisation of examination papers were an essential and integral part of the organisation.

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MINUTES OF THE 16th MEETING OF THE KASEMPA D.E.A. HELD ON 17/4/62

(Paras. 14-16 quoted)

Item IX. Resiting of Schools.

14. Mr. McAllister said that 111 children attending Mukinge Lower Primary school came from across the river and that it would be advantageous if the school were resited in the most populated area. It was noted that the local people would have to provide materials for the building and the Native Authority would have to engage an artisan to erect the buildings. It was agreed that provided the buildings, especially the teachers houses, were adequate the school be allowed to move to the new site in August 1962. The ~~Register~~ Authority recommended that the Provincial Education Authority register this Lower Primary school separately from the Upper Primary School.
15. Mr. Kindalo said that children often attended schools from as far as 20 miles from their homes. The Native Authority had requested more schools in the district but realising the shortage of funds and staff, it now proposed that certain schools be re-sited as one teacher schools. The villagers and Native Authority would be prepared to erect buildings. The Chairman agreed with Mr. Kindalo and stated that the present weekly boarding system was most unsatisfactory. The Education Officer said that 1 teacher schools should be discouraged as much as possible but if 2 teacher schools could not be satisfactorily enrolled or if they could not be maintained with adequate boarding arrangements consideration must be given to 1 teacher schools. The Authority agreed in principle to the establishing of 1 teacher schools where necessary and asked Mr. McAllister and the Native Authority Education councillor to provide full details regarding siting of these schools direct to the Provincial Education Officer for consideration at the next meeting of the Provincial Education Authority. It was agreed that specific consideration be given to the following:

A new 1 teacher school at Kafumfula area made possible by reduction of KAWANA to 1 teacher level.

A new 1 teacher school at MPUNGU made possible by the reduction of MUKUNASHI to 1 teacher level.

Item X. Kashima School - Damage by Fire.

16. The Chairman said that in spite of extensive investigation no progress had been made in the case of arson where a teacher's house had been burnt down at Kashima School. Parents and villagers were prepared to undertake the necessary repairs and it was recommended that the school be allowed to continue.

MIN ED (SOLWEZI)

KASEMPA D.E.A. MINUTES, VOL. I, (AB/9/M) 1954-1966.

MINUTES OF THE 17th MEETING OF THE KASEMPA D.E.A. HELD ON 2/10/62

"No notes taken."

KASEMPA D.E.A. MINUTES, VOL. I, (AB/9/M) 1954-1966.

MINUTES OF THE 18th MEETING OF THE KASEMPA D.E.A. HELD ON 28/3/1963

(Paras. 13-21 quoted)

Item 6.

UPGRADING OF SCHOOLS

13.

It was agreed that the upgrading of Chizera and Kelongwa Schools would be considered after the expiration of the period covered by the present Development Plan.

Item 7.

MANAGEMENT

14.

Mr. Kindalo handed the Chairman the letter which appears as an appendix to these minutes.

15.

The Chairman strongly advised the Native Authority to withdraw this letter since if they attempted to bring pressure of this nature to bear, the Provincial Education Authority would most probably allocate funds earmarked for Kasempa to other districts. When asked whether he wished the letter to be accepted in its present wording Mr. Kindalo said that he did. Mr. Kindalo said that Kasempa district was very backward - no one from the district had been sent out of the country for further studies and only 2 boys from the district ~~had been sent~~ were at present at Solwezi Secondary School. Also, other districts had far more schools than Kasempa and he considered that a change of managing agency would improve matters. The Chairman pointed out that Kasempa had a widely distributed population whilst other ~~district~~ districts had a more concentrated population.

16.

Chief Kasempa said that the letter had been drafted with the idea that the S.A.G.M. would hand over half their ~~school~~ schools to the L.E.A. and would continue managing the remainder.

17.

Chief Ingwe said that the letter contained the views of the people.

18.

Whilst the Chairman appreciated that the people wanted a change of Managers the Provincial Education Officer had already informed the Native Authority that the D.E.A. could only consider change of Management if there was evidence of mismanagement by the Mission Agency or there was a request by the present management for there to be a change. Since there was no evidence of mismanagement the only way that management could be handed over was by a voluntary act on the part of the Mission.

19.

Mr. Kindalo said that he had interviewed representatives from the Mission and it had been made quite clear that they had no intention of relinquishing management.

20.

The Chairman once again invited Native Authority representatives to withdraw the letter since the stipulated conditions, if brought into effect, would mean the collapse of education in the district, but they declined to do so.

21.

It was decided that the question of management of the school Kalushya to be sited in the next urban area of the district.

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MINUTES OF THE 18th MEETING OF THE KASEMPA D.E.A. HELD ON 28/3/1963

(Appendix quoted)

27/3/63

The Chairman,
District Education Authority,
P.O. KASEMPA

CHANGES IN MANGEMENT OF SCHOOLS IN THE DISTRICT

We as members of the Kaonde Native Authority and at the same time members of this District Education Authority, do hereby request this District Education Authority meeting to confirm that the Schools recommended on agenda from our Education Councillor be confirmed as urged in his minute ED/1 of the 7th March, 1963.

2. We should inform other members of this meeting that we as Representatives of the mass of Kaondes and we are right to say that the Ministry of African Education has enough staff to supply if the division of our 12 Schools to be effected as from 1~~7~~7/63, for we feel so strongly to have the two managements in the district, and are not prepared to tolerate this any longer, that the present management continue only and we are not even in any capacity of intimidation for the following districts, Schools are in hands of Local Education Authority namely Balovale, Kabompo, and Mwinilunga. So the Ministry of African Education has the staff to manage and lastly we will not accept any Luvale Manager of Schools in this district.

3. If this is not accepted the following responsibilities will not be under taken by the Kaonde Native Authority but the management concerned.

- (A) (1) Mtce of Schools
 - (2) 25% Contribution towards grants from Nothern Rhodesia Government (P.E.A.).
 - (3) Building of Schools, Capital Works etc.
- (B) If accepted the Kaonde Native Authority will at all means bear responsibilities as usual.

(Signed) Chief Kasempa
SENIOR CHIEF KASEMPA

(Signed) Chief Ingwe

(Signed) P. KINDALO

(Signed) F.Z. Mulema

cc. The Provincial Education Officer,
SOLWEZI
Mr. J. McAllister, Mukinge Mission, KASEMPA.
Miss. M. Davis. Mr. D.K. Mwale. Rev. E.S. Frost.

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MINUTES OF THE 19th MEETING OF THE KASEMPA D.E.A. HELD ON 25/10/1963

(Paras. 9 & 27 quoted)

Item 2.

MATTERS ARISING

9.

Para. 14: Management of S.A.G.M. Schools

The Education Officer read out paragraphs 51 to 53 of the minutes of the nineteenth meeting of the Provincial Education Authority. It had subsequently been agreed that the local education authority should take over on 1st January, 1964 the management of the schools (except those at Mukinge and Mutanda missions) currently managed by the S.A.G.M. The Provincial Education Officer was awaiting a reply from the Permanent Secretary concerning his suggestions as to the necessary administrative arrangements.

Item 9.

OTHER BUSINESS

27.

Standards Three to Six for Girls, Mukinge

Mr. Kindalo reported that the Native Authority Council's Education Sub-Committee had recommended that at Mukinge there be separate middle and upper school facilities for girls. However, Miss Davis pointed out that under the present selection system, three times as many boys as girls were competing for places at Mukinge: it was inevitable that the proportion of girls was too small to justify separate facilities.

KASEMPA D.E.A. MINUTES, VOL. I, (AB/9/M) 1957-1964.

MINUTES OF THE 20th MEETING OF THE KASEMPA D.E.A. HELD ON 24/3/1964

(Paras. 8 & 24 quoted)

Item II.

Matters Arising

8.

Management of South Africa General Mission Schools.
It was noted that the Mukinge out-schools had been handed over to the Local Education Authority under the management of Mr. Kazhila.

Item IV.

GIRLS SECONDARY SCHOOL.

24.

The Provincial Education Officer said that it was quite likely that funds would be made available for a girls' secondary school in the province. He said that such a school could not be staffed by the Local Education Authority and he was interested to know whether the Missions wished to make a bid for the school. Mr. McAllister said that he was unable to make any definite offer of staff at this stage but his Mission was interested in such a school and would consider the possibility of staffing it. He said that they might link up with the Christian Missions in Many Lands. As regards the siting of a girls' Secondary School members were of the opinion that it should be as central as possible - perhaps at Kabompo.

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MINUTES OF THE 21st MEETING OF THE KASEMPA D.E.A. HELD ON 20/10/1964

(Paras. 22,23,24 quoted)

Item V. CONSIDERATION OF NEW DEVELOPMENT PLAN

22.

The Provincial Education Officer stated that as the Permanent Secretary had ruled that the new secondary school at Balovale in January 1965 was to be for boys the position regarding a secondary school for girls remained unchanged. It was possible to say, however, that the next secondary school to open in the province would definitely be for girls. It remained for each District Education Authority to make proposals regarding the siting and management of such a school which would probably be a double-stream school for economic reasons.

23.

Mr. McAllister repeated his agency's bid for a girl's secondary school and in reply to questions from the Education Officer gave the following guarantees:

- (a) The mission would have available the necessary staff with suitable qualifications, including Miss Davis and himself.
- (b) The mission would provide 25% of the cost of buildings and would erect the buildings in accordance with specifications.
- (c) The mission would agree to any reasonable site chosen by the Provincial Education Authority within its sphere of action (i.e. in Dasempa or Solwezi District).

24.

Members expressed their satisfaction with the guarantees given by Mr. McAllister on behalf of the Africa Evangelical Fellowship and agreed to recommend to the Provincial Education Authority that the girls secondary school which was expected to open in January 1966 should be under the management of the Africa Evangelical Fellowship. In view of the rapid development of secondary schools which was expected it was not thought essential that the new school should be sited centrally from the provincial point of view, and it was therefore agreed to recommend the new school should be sited at Mukinge Mission, Kasempa, where normal facilities already existed.

SOLWEZIREGISTER OF SCHOOLS

REGD NO	AGENCY	NAME OF SCHOOL.	VILLAGE	CHIEF	REGISTERED	DATE	REMARKS
1	S.A.G.M. MBANDA	MUTANDA	MISSION STATION	MUMENA	PRE.	1939	BOYS UPPER & MIDDLE GIRLS E&M
2	"	MWELUMUKA	MWELUMUKA	"	"	1947	E
3	"	KAPESHI	KAPESHI	KAPIJIMPANGA		1950	E
4	"	MUKUMBI-LUBINDA	M. LUBINGA	M. LUBINGA		1946	E
6665	"	CHOVWE	MELEKA	MUSELE		1947	E
6	"	MUTUTUBANYA	MUTUBANYA	CHIKOLA	PRE.	1939	E
7	"	YOWELA	YOWELA	MUSAKA	PRE.	1939	E
8	"	KALOMBOSHI	MULOPE	MUJIMANZOVU		1948	E
9	"	KISAKA	-	MUSELE		1950	E
10	"	MURUKUNSHI	ISAJAH	KALILELE		1949	E
11 to 20	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
21	C.M.M.L. MUTIMBEZI	MAIDONI	MAIDONI	MUSELE		1950	E
25							
26	FRANCISCAN FR.S.	ST. FRANCIS M.	MISSION STATION	KAPIJIMPANGA		1949	E 15 Elementary Schools
27		CHITUBWA	MUKANGWA	"		"	3 Middle Schools Boys
31	SOLWEZI D.E.A.	SOLWEZI	BOMA	-		1950	E TOTALS: 1 Upper School
32	SOLWEZI N.A.A.	KABWIWA	NKOMENI	MULONGA			E & M
33	"	KAPIJIMPANGA	KAPIJI	KAPIJI		1941	E & M

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The District Commissioner,	(J.F. Passmore, Esq.,) Chairman
The Provincial Education Officer	(G.B. Buckmaster, Esq.,)
Mr. J.L. Wright	(Representing Management of Schools Mutanda)
Mrs. J.L. Wright	(Representing African Interests)
Chief Kapijimpanga	(Representing African Interests)
Chief Mukumbi	
Mr. John Pupe	
The Education Councillor	(Mr. M. Mambwe)

VISITOR

Mr. Simon Chibanza - was invited as an observer.

MEMBERS UNABLE TO BE PRESENT

Father Bede-Phelps tendered his apologies for being unable to attend.
Chief Mulonga.

SECRETARY: Provincial Secretary (V.E. Taylor, Esq.)

The Chairman introduced the members to each other.

He said that the old Local Education Committees now ceased to exist and the District Education Authorities, newly constituted, offered far more local Authority in matters relating to Education.

The meeting then proceeded to discuss the first item on the agenda.

ITEM I

1. The relation of the District Education Authority to the Provincial Education Authority was explained.

The Chairman then asked the Provincial Education Officer to explain the functions of the District Education Authority.

2. The Provincial Education Officer then explained the functions of District Education Authorities under the new ordinance.

BUILDINGS:

The Provincial Education Officer explained that building projects could be undertaken by any agency who indicated their willingness to do so. This agency might be, the Native Authority the Missions, or by private contract. The Provincial Education Officer said that there were three types of buildings which the District Education Authority would have to deal with.

Buildings on Mission Station Land
" on Native Trust Land
" on Crown Land.

3. Mr. Wright asked if village schools built on N.A. were the ownership of the Government. The Chairman, in reply said that he did not think that Government would claim ownership in such cases, and that this matter was under consideration by Government.

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ITEM II RE- REGISTRATION OF SCHOOLS.

1. There were no new applications for registration of schools. The register of schools was approved, and appeared as Appendix A. The necessary amendments were noted.

2. The Provincial Education Officer explained that future applications for the opening of new schools, would take longer to approve than in the past, before such a school could become grant aided. Firstly, the District Education Authority would have to make its recommendation to the Provincial Education Authority when applying for the opening of New Schools. The Provincial Education Authority would then make its approval, subject to confirmation by the Director.

The provision for any new schools would appear as new services in the estimates before the necessary funds become available. The Provincial Education Officer said that existing schools would have to be filled before consideration would be given for the opening of new ones.

3. A lengthy discussion ensued on the question of the register of those schools, which had been closed temporarily owing to shortage of staff and pupils.

It was decided by the authority that schools which had been closed temporarily owing to shortage of staff should remain on the register of schools.

4. In reply to a question by Chief Kapijimpanga, concerning Lupuma school, the Chairman said that negotiations were in hand for the transfer of Lupuma school to the Solwezi District. This would result in the shifting of the existing boundary.

ITEM III ESTIMATES 1954/5

1. The Provincial Education Officer then dealt with the estimates for the period 1st July 1954 - 30th June 1955.

The Provincial Education Officer explained that there was not sufficient time to discuss the preparations of the estimates with the District Education Authority and he hoped that the members would accept this. Items of the estimates were then discussed.

The total amount of recurrent expenditure estimated for, for this district amounted to £7,659.

2. REDUCTION IN ESTABLISHMENT

The Provincial Education Officer explained that a reduction of the total teaching staff establishment for the Province was inevitable, as additions had been made from year to year, not in excess of requirements, but for certain services which had not materialized.

3. EQUIPMENT GRANTS

The Provincial Education Officer said that although Government had afforded Government Stores facilities to District Education Authority schools, difficulty was being experienced in obtaining the items of school materials required which might result in purchases ~~have~~ having to be made ~~through~~ 38.....

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through other channels at a greater cost, in order to procure the materials required.

4. BOARDING COSTS FOR MIDDLE SCHOOLS

The Chairman said that the Native Authority had estimated to spend £980 on boarding costs for the two Native Authority Schools in 1954/5. The Native Treasury anticipated receiving £210 in Fees.

The grant expected from the District Education Authority was £560.

The Provincial Education Officer said that he was limited to a quota in the preparation of boarding costs in the estimates.

The intention of Government was that the Native Authority should eventually accept full responsibility for boarding costs of middle schools.

Until such time as the Native Authorities accepted this responsibility Government would make grants on the present basis.

The number of pupils at the two Native Authority schools at £6 per capita would cost the Native Authority £840. 50% of the cost per head would be met from the receipt of school fees.

The Provincial Education Officer said that he was of the opinion that the boarding costs might be reduced if it was possible to reduce the number of boarders.

A number of the present boarders could become either day or weekly boarders. The Provincial Education Officer said that the fee of £3 charged in other districts appeared to be beyond the means of most of the parents. The Chairman then asked the African Members for their view on the subject of Boarding Costs.

The African Members offered little comment on this matter, as they were not conversant with the expenditure of the amounts allocated for boarding costs.

From the information supplied by the Education Councillor it was disclosed that the estimated cost per head for food exceeded £4 which resulted in an expenditure of 30/- in excess of the amount estimated.

Mr. Wright said that it would not be possible to feed and clothe a middle school ~~pupil~~ pupil for one year on £6 p.a.

The cost per head of £11.3 p.a. as appeared in the estimates did not appear unrealistic.

After a lengthy discussion on this matter the Chairman said that according to the ration scale, which included the cost of food 1 blanket every 3 years, and issues of soap etc., a pupil could be maintained on £6 p.a., excluding uniforms. A fee of £3, plus the cost of a uniform was agreed upon.

The estimates presented were approved by the members. Approval of the estimates was proposed by Mr. Wright and seconded by the Education Councillor.

ITEM IV. DISTRICT EDUCATION PLAN

1. The Provincial Education Officer said that he did not anticipate any proposals for the 2 Native Authority schools to be managed by the District Education Authority. The Solwezi Native Authority appeared to manage the two schools efficiently but it might not be possible for the Native Authority to manage a large number of ~~sehel~~ schools efficiently.

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2. The Provincial Education Officer considered that a long term policy at this stage of development would be unadvisable.

3. The Chairman then dealt with the following points

MUSAKA'S AREA The population would be reduced for conservation reasons, but the remaining child population would be 500 approximately which indicated that the area would still be able to support a school.

CHIKOLA'S AREA The existing child population of 1200 would probably be reduced to 800 in the near future which indicated that this area would still be able to support a school.

MUFUKUNSHI SCHOOL The existing child population was 201. This school serves 17 villages, 10 of which are in the Ndola Area. There was insufficient room in this area to accommodate this number of villages.

It was suggested that these villages be resettled near the Lubunkishi stream area. There would, therefore, be no child population to retain this school, and it would have to be closed, on a date to be decided later.

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(Paras. 9, 10, 20 quoted)

ITEM III (b) UPPER PRIMARY SCHOOL

9. The proposed 4-4-4 system had already been explained to members and the following proposals were agreed :-
- (i) Mutanda School : Present school to continue and in time would cater for girls as well as boys up to Std. VI.
 - (ii) Kapijimpanga School: Stds. V. and VI to be added as soon as practicable.
 - (iii) Kabwima School: Would follow Kapijimpanga in priority. The addition of Std V and VI would depend on the support its present middle school classes received from the out schools. The enrolment of the Std. II classes in these schools would be watched with interest.
 - (iv) Lunda Area: The request of the Lunda Chiefs for the reestablishment of a middle school in the area was noted. It was pointed out that the establishment of Std. III and IV now presupposed a Std V and VI at a later date and it was considered doubtful if the number of schools in the District justified a fourth Upper Primary School. The request was noted and could be kept under review.
10. Mr. John Pupe raised the question of a secondary school and asked if it was the intention to extend Mutanda to include Forms I and II. The Chairman replied that if a secondary school was opened it would serve the whole Province and therefore the matter was the concern of the Provincial Education Authority. Mr. Pupe asked that his remarks on the subject be recorded.

ITEM VIII VERNACULAR IN SCHOOLS:

The Provincial Education Officer stated that it had been recommended that the number of vernaculars taught in the schools of the Territory should be reduced to the four "official" vernaculars. He explained that it was extremely difficult and expensive to print readers in the numerous vernaculars.

Considerable discussion ensued, particularly amongst the African members of the committee who finally expressed strong disapproval of any vernacular other than Kikaonde being introduced. They pointed out that few teachers were competent to teach Chibemba which would be the vernacular they would choose. They

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expressed the view that if a "foreign" language had to be learnt in schools they would prefer the effort to be expended on English of which literature and readers were plentiful.

(Paras.14,17,18 quoted)

Item 8/55 APPLICATION BY ST.FRANCIS MISSION FOR A TRADES SCHOOL

14. The Deputy Director said he would strongly support a Trade School for North Western Province but he felt that first preference should be given to the western districts where there were more Middle Schools. The Authority warmly welcomed the proposal to establish a Trade School in the province, but recommended that a Second school be established in the Solwezi District in the next Development Plan.

Item 10/55 VERNACULAR IN LAMBA SCHOOLS

17. The Provincial Education Officer reported that the proposal to introduce an "Official" vernacular in to the Schools had been dropped. There remained however to consider the vernacular to be used in the Lamba Schools. The Provincial Education Officer said he had been approached whilst on tour and had been asked why Kaonde and not Lamba was taught in the schools.

18. It was recognised that in view of the shortage of Lamba readers there could be no question of the introduction of Lamba (except perhaps in Sub.A). The choice was between Kaonde and Bemba. After some discussion especially amongst the Chiefs, it was AGREED to continue the teaching of Kaonde in these schools.

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(Paras.8,9 quoted)

ITEM 14/558. Development of Post Primary Education in the Province.

The Provincial Education Officer reported that the Provincial Education Authority had recommended and Government had agreed in principle that a Secondary School and a Trades School should be established at Balovale and that a second Trades School should be established at Mwinilunga.

The Meeting welcomed this development but whilst it realised that these institutions would be for the whole province it wished to record its disappointment that they were not to be sited within the District.

9. Population Problems

The Provincial Education Officer reported that the recommendation made by the Deputy Director after his tour of the Province, had been accepted by Government and in certain very special cases the minimum attendance rule could be relaxed to the following figures:

Sub A	20
Sub B	18
St. I	17
St. II	15.

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(Para. 4 quoted)

4. SELECTION FOR STANDARDS III AND V

The problem of selection was now complicated by the opening of Standard V at Kapijimpanga. It was AGREED that the District Examination and Selection Board appointed at the Third Meeting should also deal with the selection for Standard V.

As a general directive to this Board it was considered that due regard should be paid to the candidates' choice of school, or that of his parents, and that although due regard should be paid to the age of candidates exceptions should be made in deserving cases who were over-age. Any empty places left after all those passing Standard IV in 1956 and wishing to continue had been accommodated should be filled by those who passed Standard IV in 1955 but not earlier than this.

Both Principal, Mutanda and Headmaster, Kapijimpanga agreed to accept the selection by the Board of their Standard V pupils.

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(Paras.12-23, & 28-31 quoted)

Item 10/56

DEVELOPMENT PLAN

12. The Chairman stated that Government was giving very serious consideration to the problems of development in rural areas. The Mining Companies had made a loan to Government of a very large sum of money to be used for this purpose. The Chairman spoke of the very great benefits to the District arising from the reopening of Kansanshi Mine, for example in providing a ready market for the produce of the people.
13. Many areas had developed faster than Solwezi District and the Chairman spoke of the need for hard work by all concerned to make good the time which had been lost. A District Development Team had been appointed to consider the problem, and the Provincial Development Team had already given thought to the matter. There were indications that the money would be made available and it was important that Plans were considered now so there would be no delay. He then asked the Provincial Education Officer to speak about the development of the education services.
14. The Provincial Education Officer pointed out that development must take the form of improvement of existing services rather than any large scale extension of those services. In other words, better schools rather than more schools. Members were aware that at nearly every meeting the needs of these areas which were not served by schools were carefully considered and the progress of the grouping of villages noted. As soon as it was demonstrated that such an area was sufficiently concentrated to support a school fully, e.g. Sandangombe, then application was made for a school. The Provincial Education Officer said that it did not seem likely that very many new Lower Primary schools would be required in the District in the next few years.
15. The Provincial Education Officer then dealt at length with the request for more Sts III and IV classes. He stated that it was a declared aim of Government policy that eventually there would be no selection between Sts II and III and between Sts IV and V, thus every child entering Sub A would be able to proceed as far as St.VI. But he emphasised that this represented a very long term aim and that it would be many years before it was accomplished. The obstacle to progress in this respect was not so much lack of money though the expense involved would be very great. The main difficulty was the shortage of trained teachers capable of teaching the higher classes. Even the present classes were inadequately staffed. In reply to a question by the Chairman, the Provincial Education Officer informed members that there was an establishment in the District for nine teachers with higher qualifications but only three teachers had those qualifications, thus six classes were being taught by teachers with inadequate qualifications.

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for these teachers, but the numbers trained depended on the number of secondary students who wished to enter the teaching profession. Many other Government Departments, commerce, industry and the mines were competing for the services of these students and were often able to offer very high salaries as soon as the student left school, without any training at all. The number of T4 teachers retraining as H.T.C. teachers had greatly increased and this year ten teachers had gone for training from the province, compared with two ~~last~~ last year.

16. Until more staff became available, the Department was obliged to restrict the number of Upper Primary Schools and the present policy was to permit all children to proceed to St II and then one out of every three in St II to proceed to St III. The Provincial Education Officer pointed out that this proportion was already exceeded in the District, though the excess would not be great if wastage were reduced and the St II classes eliminated their empty places.
17. Dealing with Sts V and VI places, the Provincial Education Officer stated that the Department was obliged to impose a further selection after St IV, and present policy permitted only one in three of those in St IV to proceed to St V. Again this proportion was exceeded in the District. It must be appreciated that many other areas were much worse off in this respect and as staff became available the Central Teaching service committee would post them to areas badly served.
18. The Provincial Education Officer said he hoped that members would appreciate from these remarks that development of Upper Primary Schools was not within the powers of the Authority but must wait upon development elsewhere in more backward areas.
19. Dealing with other aspects of development the Provincial Education Officer spoke of the proposed Secondary and Trades School at Balovale and a second proposed Trades School at Mwinilunga. He emphasised that these institutions were intended to serve all Districts of the Province. He mentioned the possibility of a second Secondary School for the Province and presumed that this would be sited in the eastern part of the Province, probably in the Solwezi District. But he emphasised that this would not be opened for a number of years. At this point Mr. Wright ~~spoke~~ spoke of the meeting ~~existing~~ existing of the Advisory Board where it was considered that ~~existing-secondary-level-and-a-Senior-Secondary-top~~ ~~the-Junior-Secondary~~ existing Secondary Schools should have double streams in the Junior Secondary level and a Senior Secondary top before any new schools were opened. When the Province qualified for more secondary places it was possible therefore in accordance with this policy that the Balovale School be developed by the addition of a second stream before any new secondary school was built elsewhere.

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20. The development of girls education had been discussed at the last meeting and the possibility of a separate girls school at Mutanda starting at St III was included in the provisional plan. It was considered that there might be justification for such a school in 1958.
21. Turning to the question of the improvement of existing facilities, the Provincial Education Officer stated there were two major obstacles. Firstly, the insistence on a contribution by the Native Authorities of 25% of the cost limited the size of the building programme each year. Secondly, there were many schools in the District whose future was very uncertain. It would be wrong to spend much money on such schools whilst there was a danger of them closing because of lack of support.
22. The solution of the first problem was beyond the power of the District Education Authority, but with regard to the second problem, the Provincial Education Officer stated that an investigation was being made into the possibility of designing a school, the roof and walls being of corrugated iron, which could be dismantled and erected elsewhere, with no great loss of material.
23. With a view to putting this proposal into practice, members were invited to classify the schools of the District into the following three Groups, with the following result.
- Group I. Those schools whose future is assured beyond any doubt:-
Solwezi, Kapijimpanga, Lamba Central, Kansanshi, Mutanda, Mission, St. Francis Mission.
- Group II. Schools which are satisfactorily supported by but whose future cannot be guaranteed:-
Kapeshi, Mukumbi-lubinga, Mututubanya (or Yowela) Kisasa?
- Group III. New schools which have not yet proved themselves, schools which have been "warned":-
Kalomboshi, Chovwe, Yowela (or Mututubanya) Chifubwa, Lumpuma, Mayidoni, Luamala, Shilenda, Sandangombe.
- Note: A school underlined is ~~ik~~ likely to be upgraded.
A school followed by a question mark might be down graded.

The meeting agreed that schools in Group I which were not already housed in permanent buildings should be improved as soon as possible, and that six movable school units be obtained to improve conditions at some of the others.

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Item 13/56

CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM THE SOLWEZI
NATIVE AUTHORITY'S PETITION FOR THE RETURN OF
MR. LETCHFORD

28. Introducing this item, the Chairman stressed that the District Education Authority was the statutory body legally responsible for all educational matters in the District. It was therefore to this meeting that any complaints concerning education should be addressed. The Native Authority was well represented on the Educationn Authority and if any other members of the Native Authority expressed dissatisfaction with any aspect of the educational services then it was the duty of the Native Authority. Conversely they had the responsibility of advising the Native Authority on the work of the Education Authority.

29. The Chairman said that in February of this year, the Native Authority had addressed a petition to Mr. Letchford, a former Principal of Mutanda, asking him to return to serve the people of the area. An investigation into the reason behind this petition had uncovered a feeling of dissatisfaction with the present Principal. Eventually five specific complaints were made by the members of the Native Authority. If there was any justification in the complaints, the matter was serious and should be tackled by the Education Authority. On the other hand if the complaints had no foundation, memvers of the Native Authority and of the public should be advised and their minds set at rest.

30. The complaints were then stated by the Education Councillor and discussed as follows:-

(i) "That the strike at Mutanda School a few years ago was due to lack of control by Mr. Wright."

The Education Councillor stated that pupils were dissatisfied with the feeding arrangements and objected to being required to work on school buildings.

Mr. Wright in reply said that it had always been the practice for schoolboys, as part of their practical training, to be employed on building work. He admitted however that as the boys in the Upper Primary School became younger each year it was not possible for them to do as much as had been done previously and with the elimination of St VI (Lower) and the reduction in the time allotted to practical work it was not possible for them to be used at all nowadays. He stated that the immediate cause of the "strike" was due to a misunderstanding which when discovered he corrected. The Chairman recalled that the District Commissioner accompanied by Chief Kapijimpanga had investigated the situation at the time and had settled the matter. With this statement Chief Kapijimpanga agreed. As the matter had been settled then, there could be no point in raising it again. Members of the meeting should advise other people that this matter was closed.

(ii) "That *Chisase* (Lower Middle) *was closed*"

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(iii) "That Mwelemuka (Lower Middle) School had been closed".

(iv) "That a "double stream" had not been opened at Mutanda to take in pupils to St III who would have attended the Chisasa and Mwelemuka Schools."

As these points are inter-related they were discussed together. The Chairman asked the Provincial Education Officer to report on the facts, and the following history was given.

		St III		B	St IV	
		B	G	B	G	
Sept. 1951	Mutanda	24	-	33	-	
	Mwelemuka	-	-	-	-	
	Mukumbi-Lubinga	13	-	-	-	
		<u>37</u>	-	<u>33</u>	-	
Mar. 1952	Mutanda	24	-	33	-	
	Mwelemuka	-	-	-	-	
	Mukumbi-luhinga	13	-	-	-	
		<u>37</u>	-	<u>33</u>	-	
Sept. 1952	Mutanda	-	-	-	-	
	Chisasa	30	-	32	-	
	Mwelemuka	-	-	-	-	
		<u>30</u>	-	<u>32</u>	-	

Mukumbi-Lubinga School was so poorly supported, it very nearly closed. The St. III was transferred to Chisasa. At this time there was a serious food crisis, and as food was available in the Chisasa area all St III and IV pupils were moved there.

		III		B	IV	
		B	G	B	G	
Mar. 53	Mutanda	16	46=	30	-	
	Mwelemuka	-	-	-	-	
	Chisasa	12	-	-	-	
		<u>28</u>	-	<u>30</u>	-	

After Christmas, the food failed in the Kisasa area and had to be brought in from the line. Accordingly the classes were split and the boarders returned to Mutanda.

Sept. 53	Mutanda	25	10	33	-
	Mwelemuka	-	-	-	-
	Chisasa	-	-	-	-
		<u>25</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>33</u>	-

The decision to close the St III class at Kisasa was made in consultation with the District Commissioner in view of the very small number of boys supporting it and the lack of adequate buildings and staff there.

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The Provincial Education Officer drew the attention of members to the following points

- (a) That Chisasa never had a complete Lower Middle School with Sts III and IV, except for the brief period when the Mutanda class was transferred there.
- (b) the number of boys attending in St III at Chisasa made it extremely uneconomical and the expense of erecting new buildings to accommodate such a small number certainly would not have been justified.
- (c) that Mwelemuka never had a Lower Middle School ~~spe~~ separate from the Mission school. It may be that the pupils in Sts III and IV at the Mission were accommodated and taught in the buildings across the river at Mwelemuka, but they were regarded as Mutanda pupils.
- (d) that there was never more than a single stream St III even though it was divided between Mukumbi-Lubinga (later Chisasa) and Mutanda.

The Provincial Education Officer said that figures proved that the complaints made were most misleading as they implied that two Lower Middle Schools had been closed without any corresponding increase in places at Mutanda. In fact what had happened was that a half stream St III at Chisasa had combined with a half stream St III at Mutanda, and that the Mwelemuka St. III had never existed apart from the Mission. The single stream St IV always had been at Mutanda.

- (v) "That too many teachers were resigning from teaching posts in the District".

The Chairman said that this was a most serious matter as it directly affected the schools, he asked the Education Councillor to state how many teachers had left, their names and the reasons for their leaving. The Education Councillor then read out a list of 25 names. The list contained the names of all teachers who had left for any reason, it included two teachers dismissed by Mr. Letchford before he left, it included the names of ~~these~~ teachers who had resigned on being appointed to posts in the Native Authority and those which the Mission had agreed to release to serve in Native Authority schools, many of these were still serving as teachers.

The Chairman rebuked the Education Councillor for wasting the time of the meeting by bringing forward such a frivolous list of names. It appeared that of the 23 only one teacher, Philemon Mukabe had resigned to seek alternative employment and he had expressed a wish to become a clerk even before he was sent for training.

31. Summing up, the Chairman said he considered that all complaints had been fully answered and members agreed that Mr. Wright was completely exonerated. The Chairman urged members to bring to the notice of the meeting at once any dissatisfaction which they felt or had had reported to them. He spoke of the irreparable damage which could be caused by the spreading of unfounded complaints such as the above. He considered this matter was now finally closed and told members to place these facts before anyone who continued to stir up ill-feeling.

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Boarding Rates: The Provincial Education Officer outlined the position of the rates and explained that the cost had risen by 15/11 and asked that the cost be increased to £9. Mr. Wright said that it was not possible to buy meat instead of fish as the quantities were so vastly different. He also stated that the costs paid by the Mission were much higher than the L.E.A. costs. The Mission costs are:

484	lbs	meal	£	
18	lbs	fish	2/3	
9	lbs	salt	4d	
(6 bars)	Soap		1/9	
	paraffin		4/2	9 lbs sugar @ 10d
	fats		2/-	
	Total Cost		£8:13:0	

The Mission also included 2/- annually for replacement of boarding equipment. The Chairman stated that the case was either an increase in boarding fees or a reduction of the rations.

Mr. M. Mambwe stated that most of the brighter children in the schools were children of poor parents. He said that costs should be maintained at £7. Mr. Wright said that he had reduced his ration scale to bring the price from £10 to £9. He said that in his opinion parents were now richer than formerly and any reduction in the scale would not reflect on this ~~author's~~ authority but would reflect, incorrectly, on the Headmaster of the schools. The Chairman suggested improving school gardens and even using boarding costs to help grow beans instead of purchasing beans. Mr. Wright disagreed Mutanda had tried this, and in practice it is impossible because most of the work-weeding and reaping take ~~xxx~~ place in the holiday and labour costs were prohibitive. ~~Chief-Mumena-and-Chief-Mulenga~~
Chief Kapijimpanga supported the increase of costs to £9 and Chief Mumena and Chief Mulonga. M. Mambwe agreed with the increase but thought consideration should be given to orphans and poor parents. Bursary committee should be asked to give special consideration to the latter with greater enquiry into the parents finances.

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MINUTES OF THE 8TH MEETING OF THE SOLWEZI.DIS.ED.AUT. HELD ON 29/8/1957

(PARA. 5(c) & (d) quoted)

5. Item 10/57 DISTRICT PLAN

(c) Mr. Mambwe asked for the provision of an evening class at Solwezi Secondary School for adults to study for the form II and Form IV examinations. The Provincial Education Officer stated that this suggestion was interesting and asked Mr. Mambwe to provide him with a list of people who were genuinely interested, and willing to pay the necessary fees.

(d) In reply to a question from Chief Mumena and Mambwe the Provincial Education Officer gave the following figures to the meeting.

Admission of pupils from Schools in Solwezi District to Secondary Schools:

	<u>Boys</u>	<u>Girls</u>
1955	8	Nil
1956	3	Nil
1957	4	Nil

Province Number of Upper Primary Schools in North Western
- 10

1958 Estimated intake at Solwezi Secondary School in
- 70

to Secondary School in 1958
- 7.5

(Note: Only 9 standard VI classes are in existence)

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RECORD OF A MEETING OF MEMBERS OF SOLWEZI-D.E.A. HELD AT SOLWEZI ON 19TH/3/1958

(Paras 10-11, 15. quoted)

Item 5/58. DISTRICT PLAN

10. The only area which was pressing for a school was Mujimansovu where the Franciscan Fathers had applied for permission to reopen their school. The position was complicated by the request of Mutanda Mission to move Kalomboshi School to Mujimansovu. It was clear that the area could not support two schools and a decision was deferred for further consideration.

11. The Provincial Education Officer raised the question of Chifubwa School. He recalled that this school had been downgraded to a half stream school, it had had no Sub A in 1956/57 and the Sub A during the present year had only 23 pupils registered (attendance 20). This was far from good enough and he proposed that the school be closed. This proposal was strongly opposed by Chief Kapijimpanga who stated that the enrolment was now higher due to the move of villages towards the area and he would personally guarantee a full Sub A class next year. After discussion it was agreed to pend a decision until further investigation in the area had been carried out. The Provincial Education Officer pointed out that in anycase as a half stream school there would be no Sub A class next year, and that if villages had in fact moved towards the area the school may well have a chance of survival.

Item 8/58 SECONDARY SCHOOL SELECTION

15. In answer to a question the Provincial Education Officer explained that selection for the Secondary School was not made on a quota basis of so many places for each district. The very best boys were chosen from the province, and if Solwezi District was not well represented this year it was because boys from other districts had done better in the St VI examination and the special Entrance Papers. Members were satisfied with this explanation and ~~agreed~~ agreed that the method of selection was satisfactory.

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MINUTES OF THE 9TH MEETING OF THE SOLWEZI DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY HELD
ON 28/8/58

Paras 1-3 quoted.

1. The Chairman welcomed members and explained that on 19th March, 1958 when the last meeting was called insufficient members attended to form a quorum. Nevertheless, a meeting was held and the record of the discussion was circulated to all members. There had been no disagreement with any of the conclusions reached at that meeting and the Chairman now requested members formally to ratify the decisions made at that meeting.
2. Members signified their approval of the adoption of the record of the meeting held on 19th March, 1958 and the decisions taken were ratified.
3. The Chairman then explained the requirement that the District Education Authority must hold at least two meetings each year, and closed this Ninth Meeting to give effect to this requirement.

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MINUTES OF THE 10TH MEETING OF THE SOLWEZI DISTRICT ED. AUTHORITY HELD ON 28/8/58

(Paras. 6-7, 16-17 & 26 quoted)

6. Brief reasons for this decision were
- (i) The Lower Primary course of 4 years is ~~been~~ barely enough to produce literacy.
 - (ii) Control of the age of entry and the introduction of automatic promotion has resulted in children being too young for employment on leaving Standard II.
 - (iii) There is great pressure for entry into Standard III and much greater than for entry into Standard V.
 - (iv) The supply of teachers capable of teaching in Standards III and IV is considerably greater than the supply of those capable of teaching in Standards V and VI.

Under the present scheme development of Sts III and IV classes would be carried out together with development of Sts V&VI instead of as formerly, the restriction of the former until the latter was completed.

7. The Provincial Education Officer emphasised that this affected future planning policy and with the approval already obtained to open a new St III in the District there would be no immediate action. None the less, members agreed it was an important development and would be of benefit to the district in future years.

Item 14/58 DISTRICT PLAN

16. Lower Primary Schools - Mujimansovu area.

The Provincial Education Officer recalled that the problem of the future of Kalomboshi school had been briefly discussed at the last meeting, it being noted that a decision would be required soon. Shortly after that meeting the Provincial Education Officer had visited the school and it was obvious that village movement had progressed to the point where a decision was immediately required so that temporary buildings could be erected at the new site. There was no doubt that the new school should be sited near the Chief's Village and he had consulted the Chief, the District Commissioner and the two missions to decide whether Mutanda Mission should continue to manage the school after its move or whether St. Francis Mission should be permitted to manage it in view of the previous management of Mujimansovu School which was closed some years ago. The Provincial Education Officer stated that he had decided in favour of Mutanda Mission particularly in view of the teachers available ex Kalomboshi. He had explained his decision to Fr. Anthony who had agreed. As the decision was agreed by all the interested parties he had therefore anticipated the approval of the District Education Authority and proposed the move to the Provincial Education Authority where it had been approved. Members agreed on the decision made.

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17. Councillor Remus Kalepa raised the matter of the need for a Second School in the Mujimansovu area to serve those villages near the old Lumpuma School. The Provincial Education Officer explained that during the present time no new Lower Primary School could be opened unless one were closed down elsewhere in the District. Further he had understood that one of the reasons for the move of Lumpuma School to its present site at Mapunga was to conform with a village resettlement plan. The Chairman said all that could be done was to note the request but there was little point in making any investigation at the moment as new schools could not be opened.

Item 17/58 ST VI RESULTS - 1958

26. Councillor Remus Kalepa asked if any reason could be given for the deplorable results in the recent St VI examination. He stated that the Native Authority and parents were ~~extem~~ extremely concerned about this. In reply the Provincial Education Officer stated this concern was shared by members of the African Education Department. Considerable research was being undertaken to ascertain the causes, and results of this would be circulated soon. It was however possible to point to some of the reasons and perhaps the chief of these was the development of Upper Primary Schools in the province. Thus, in the years quoted by Mr. Kalepa when only a few boys failed there was only one St VI class (at Mutanda) for all boys in Solwezi, Kasempa and Mwinilunga Districts. Selection was therefore very keen and only the very best and most intelligent boys were able to gain places. However, it was such a rare honour to be selected that boys were prepared to work very much harder than they do today. Now, there were St VI classes at Mutanda, Kapijimpanga, Mukinge, Mwinilunga and Kalene and the standard of selection had fallen considerably. Also the average age was lower and the boys did not have the same aptitude for hard work as before. Also the fact that the Upper School course had been reduced from three years to two years was bound to have an effect even though this had been offset to some extent by a considerable reduction in the number of periods devoted to practical work. The Provincial Education Officer reminded members that he had warned them that results were bound to deteriorate though he had not anticipated such a serious fall. He assured members that all concerned were working to improve standards, but did not envisage any remarkable improvements immediately though it should be possible to effect a gradual improvement over the next few years.

MIN ED (SOLWEZI)

SOLWEZI D.E.A. MINUTES, VOL.I, (AB/13/M) 1954-1966

MINUTES OF THE 11TH MEETING OF THE SOLWEZI DIST.ED.AUTH. HELD ON 23/3/1959

"No quoted passages important".

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MINUTES OF THE 12TH MEETING OF THE SOLWEZI DIST.ED.AUT. HELD ON 20/8/1959

(para 10 quoted)

Item 12/59: MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING OF
PROVINCIAL EDUCATION AUTHORITY

10. Secondary education. In reply to a question from Mr. Kalepa the Provincial Education Officer reported that the first class to complete Form II at Solwezi had done very well. He recalled the difficult circumstances of this class in its first year, in most unsatisfactory buildings and with the distraction of the large-scale building operation taking place. It was all the more creditable then that 27 of the 28 who sat the examination were successful. Results had been particularly good in Mathematics with 19 credits from the 56 papers written, this in spite of the difficulty which pupils seemed to encounter in Arithmetic at the St.VI level.

MIN ED (SOLWEZI)

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MINUTES OF THE 13TH MEETING OF THE SOLWEZI DIST.ED.AUTHORITY HELD ON 28/3/60

"No quoted passage".

Paras 13-19 quoted

ITEM VII DISTRICT PLAN.

13. Before discussing the plans for the opening of new schools in the District the Provincial Education Officer outlined the Ministerial Policy in relation to Primary Schools. He said that the aim of the Ministry was to allow every child entering Sub.A to continue to Std. VI. At present this ~~is~~ was limited by lack of staff, money etc., but territorially one in three were going forward from Std. II to Std. III and one in two from Std. IV to Std. V. The tendency at present was to open new Sub.A's without bearing in mind the problem this would create when these children reached Std. II. He ~~was~~ questioned the wisdom of opening new Sub A's and advised members that they should concentrate more on new Std III classes.

Applications for New Classes

St. Francis.	Std. III Girls or Co-ed.	- Father Antonine
Mutanda.	Std. III Girls	- Mr. Wright
Solwezi.	Std. III Co-ed.	- Mr. Mambwe
Chifubwa.	Std. III Boys	- Father Antonine.

14. The Chairman reported that these applications had been received in respect of Std. III classes as above.

15. On being questioned Father Antonine agreed that the existing schools in the area were insufficient to feed a girls' Std. III at St. Francis, but that there were enough feeder schools to support a co-educational class. The population in the area was static and of long standing, and he reported that there was an existing need for a Std. III in the area. All Sub. A classes this year had a full intake.

16. Mr. Wright said that at present there was justification for only one more Std. III in this District. If a girls' stream was opened at St. Francis they would only have the same girls to call on as Mutanda had. The Std. III girls class at Mutanda had already been agreed to, and he did not consider that there were sufficient girls to fill both Mutanda and St. Francis. He stated that if the Authority agreed to the opening of a Std. II at St. Francis then they would be destroying Mutanda. Mr. Mambwe supported Father Antonine's application and stated that a total of 85 girls had been put forward to Std. III this year, 40 only of whom were accepted at Mutanda. The remaining 45 had been turned away. Miss Giesner replied that all children who had qualified in the selection examination had been accepted but not all had turned up. Father Antonine pleaded that the Authority should consider his application on its own merits and not compare it with Mutanda. The Provincial Education Officer pointed out that the existing Std. IIIs were not fully enrolled and the Chairman reported that the western section of Chisasa was a poor area which accounted for the enrolment not being full at Mutanda and Chisasa. Parents were not normally willing to find money for girl's education. The Provincial Education Officer explained to members that at present the District had four Middle Schools to 18 Lower Primaries and suggested that consideration be given to the opening of two new Std. IIs, which would then bring the ratio to one in three. He said that St. Francis and Mutanda girls Std.III could both start but that for the first few years enrolment would be poor. He felt that Father Antonine had a strong case for a co-ed class.

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17. Mr. Mwondela pointed out that a Std. II at Solwezi was quite inadequate to cope with the number of children at Solwezi Boma and supported Mr. Mambwe's application for a Std. III there. The Provincial Education Officer pointed out that it was the practice to provide education up to Std. IV in urban areas and pointed out that this would be a day school which would eliminate the question of boarding fees. The Chairman also supported the application and stated that he felt that ~~xxxx~~ there was a strong case for a Std. III at Solwezi as there would always be a population to fill the school. Father Antonine argued that it was purely a school which served Government servants and that the District schools should be strengthened first. The Chairman informed members that the population in the township was 1,200 of which 400 to 500 were children and the concentration of children made it a strong case. Mr. Wright questioned a statement that Solwezi township children would be able to proceed to Std. IV without selection and the Provincial Education Officer replied that it was normal procedure for children in urban areas to go forward to Std. IV automatically.

18. The Provincial Education Officer then summarised the applications:-

- (1) Mutanda had been incorporated in a Development Plan some time ago and he felt that this should not be changed. There were sufficient feeder schools to support a Std. III girls.
- (2) St. Francis had a strong case for a Co-ed Std. III.
- (3) An L.E. A. Std. III on the Boma would serve the township and would relieve the people of boarding fees.

19. The question of which applications should have preference was then put to ballot by the Chairman resulting in favour of Mutanda followed by St. Francis. The Chairman and the Provincial Education Officer abstained from voting.

MINUTES OF THE 15TH MEETING OF THE SOLWEZI D. E. A. HELD ON 18/4/1961

(Paras 14, 18-19 quoted)

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c) Item 7/60. Girls' Education.

14. Mr. Goslin enquired if girls were being given the opportunity of enrolling as day scholars in schools where no domestic science facilities were available and it was necessary for them to do the same academic course as boys. He was assured by members that the opportunity existed although Mr. Wright stressed that both educationally and morally the arrangement was highly undesirable.

18. In the event of the new Std III girls' stream at Mutanda and the new Std. III co-ed at St. Francis ~~xxx~~ being approved Mr. Wright put forward the following scheme which was approved by members.

Std. III ClassFeeder Schools

Lamba Central	Lamba Central, Luamala, Yowela, Mututubanya, Kapijimpanga, Solwezi, Kapeshi.
Kapijimpanga	Kapijimpanga, Solwezi, Kapeshi.
Mutanda (boys)	Mutanda, Sandangombe, Mumena, Mujimanso
Mutanda (girls)	Mutanda.
Chisasa	Chisasa, Chovwe, Shilenda, Mukumbilubinga
St. Francis (co-ed)	Boys from St. Francis, Chifubwa, Mapung Girls from St. Francis.

19. Girls from the L.E.A. Schools should have a choice of St. Francis or Mutanda depending on their Church affiliation and the desire of parents.

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MINUTES OF THE 16TH MEETING OF THE SOLWEZI D. E. A. HELD ON 29/9/1961

(Paras. 8, 35-41 quoted)

ITEM II MATTERS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING.

Item II. para.11 - Kapijimpanga, Luamala and Chisasa Schools

8. In the discussion concerning these buildings the Chairman referred to the act of arson recently perpetrated at Kapijimpanga School. He wished to express his disgust at this act of complete hooliganism on the part of some person who was now facing trial. He went on to emphasize the very great difficulties he had experienced in building these projects. It was quite evident that the posting of a Building Foreman to the Ministry of African Education was a long overdue requirement and the Authority expressed its concern at the continual delay of the posting of this officer. The Provincial Education Officer informed the Authority that he had again been given details of the latest recruit ~~for~~ for this post.

ITEM X SECONDARY SCHOOL - GIRLS

35. Father Antonine asked the Authority to consider the possibility of a Girls' Secondary School in the province. Before requesting Father Antonine to give his detailed proposals the Chairman emphasised that he had already considered whether or not such a proposal should be discussed at district level since an institution of this sort would be a territorial one. Probably the Provincial Education Authority could more usefully consider these proposals. After discussion with the Provincial Education Officer the Chairman agreed to bring the proposals to the attention of the Authority.

36. Father Antonine then outlined his ~~for~~ proposals.
- a) There was no girls' secondary school in the province.
 - b) Various people had approached the Franciscan Friars for their help in establishing such an institution.
 - c) The Mission was prepared to put up such a secondary school at Mission expense both with respect to building costs and recurrent costs for at least an initial period. It was prepared to undertake in its entirety whatever financial commitment was involved.
 - d) The school would be run on non-denominational basis. As long as Government grants were not requested it would be necessary to charge boarding fees which would be fixed with due consideration to the cost to the Mission and to parents.

37. The Authority during the course of discussion asked for further detailed information and Father Antonine explained as follows:-

- a) The Mission had mentioned these proposals to the Provincial Education Officer but not to the Chairman.
- b) The Mission would expect to receive in due course Government assistance in running this school.
- c) With regard to the provision of staff, trained European Nuns could be made available.

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- d) No site was immediately available or planned; in fact it had first been considered that the school be established in Nwinilunga.
- e) It was agreed by Father Antonine that even if such a school was required it may well be found necessary to build it on some site other than in Solwezi District.

38. The Authority were informed by the Provincial Education Officer that in the province in 1961 only 61 girls had taken the Std. VI examination of whom 38 had passed and 14 were offered places in Form I. The territorial plan for secondary education for period 1961/65 had already been completed on the basis of information requested from Missions. Special attention had been given therein to the need for provision for girls. The present ratio of girls passing Std. VI to those accepted in Form I was 3-1.

39. The Authority agreed that education of girls at secondary level was important and appreciated the generous offer put forward by Father Antonine on behalf of his Mission. It was also requested that the Provincial Education Authority take note of this proposal.

40. However, in view of the fact that the secondary school development plan had not included any such proposal up to 1965, it was felt that the Authority could do little more than express the hope that when more girls attained the required standard the Advisory Board would give due consideration to the needs of the province.

41. The Chairman was informed when the Authority returned from adjournment that provision already existed at the Solwezi secondary school for girls' dormitories and it must be presumed therefore that Solwezi secondary school would become co-educational.

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MINUTES OF THE 17TH MEETING OF THE SOLWEZI DIST. ED. AUT. HELD ON 3/4/1962

(Paras 13, 30-34 & 42 quoted)

Item X. Para. 39. Secondary School - Girls

13. The Education Officer reported that the Ministry could not agree to the provision of a Secondary School for girls in North Western Province in view of the number of girls forthcoming from Standard VI.

Item IX Upper Primary Schools - Provision for boys and girls

30. Mr. Mambwe said the time was ripe for the development of girls schools on Mission stations. Boys he said, could be absorbed in the schools on native trust land. Chief Mumena disagreed with this proposal. He pointed out that boys and girls associate with one another quite freely in the villages and it would be harmful to separate them whilst at school. Mr. Chibanza thought that the presence of boys brought out the competitive spirit in girls. Mrs. Wright was glad to report that there had been no greater incidence of immorality since boys and girls classes had been combined at Mutanda. Father Aloysius could not agree with Mr. Mambwe's proposal. It was appreciated by the Authority that Mr. Mambwe's main concern was the increased provision for girls education. Mr. Mwendela said that there was only one Standard V to which the boys could apply if they were refused admission to Mutanda. That was Kapijimpanga school where there were no vacancies.

31. Item X Management of Schools

Chief Mumena proposed that all primary schools on land other than mission stations be handed over to Local Education Authority Management. Mrs. Wright asked whether there would be any objection if the present European Managers eventually handed over to African Managers within the mission. Chief Mumena made it clear that this would still not meet the need which he had in mind. Mr. Mambwe agreed with Chief Mumena. What was wanted was separation of religion and education. The Education Officer pointed out that in accordance with the African Education Ordinance such a separation would not be possible and was certainly not desirable. The Education Officer went on to make it clear to members that South Africa General Mission had already attempted to obtain African Managers. The difficulty was of course staff. If T2 teachers were taken away from upper primary schools for management this would have an adverse effect of preparation for secondary education.

32. Mr. Wright agreed that what was proposed would come eventually, but he thought the correct process should be for the mission manager to train a suitable African. When the time was considered opportune the mission could then request Local Education Authority management. Chief Mumena said he thought the Local Education Authority should take over the Management with effect from July 1963. Father A

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~~Father-Aloysius-agreed-with-Mr.-Wright-that-he-would-be~~

Father Aloysius agreed with Mr. Wright that he would be only too pleased to be relieved of the onerous duties of management but training of potential managers was essential and there would of course be an increase in the cost to Government. Mr. Chibanza quoted the examples of serving African Local Education Authority Managers in the province. It should not be necessary for potential African Managers to take more than 4 or 5 days to learn the essentials of management and as Chief Mumena pointed out there were many capable young men ~~walk~~ walking in the villages. The Education Officer said he felt tempted to accept this as a challenge, but he wished to make it clear that all Managers of Local Education Authority schools in the province were working under constant guidance from provincial headquarters of the Ministry.

33. Mr. Wright pointed out that two years ago the then Minister of African Education at the Advisory Board meeting said that ministerial policy was one of continued co-operation with missions.

34. Members of the Authority representing the African population expressed the opinion that the time had now come for all schools not on mission stations to be taken over by the Local Education Authority. Others however, felt that this request was premature.

Item XV Any Other Business

42. Teachers tribal origin.

Mr. Kalepa said that it was necessary for children to be taught by teachers of the same tribe. The Authority appreciated this view-point but agreed that tribal origin was one of many factors which had to be considered in the posting of teachers. It was however ministerial policy, to consider sympathetically the needs expressed by Mr. Kalepa.

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MINUTES OF AN EXTRAORDINARY MEETING OF THE SOLWEZI D.E.A. HELD ON 8/8/1962

The Chairman said that he had called this meeting because of the rising discontent regarding educational facilities in Solwezi and the immediate surroundings. The application for enrolment into Sub A at Solwez L.E.A. School this year has assumed alarming proportions a minimum of 47 of the children who had applied could not be enrolled. These 47 known children came from the following areas: 23 from the Boma 15 from the Native Authority Headquarters 1 from the Secondary School area and 8 from surrounding villages the latter figure was probably lower than shown. He said that pressure had been brought to bear on him to explore ways and means of dealing with this problem. He has therefore decided to call the District Education Authority together to hear their views.

The Chairman went on to point out that there was provision in the Provincial Education Officer's draft development plan for a new Sub A class at the Solwezi Native Authority Headquarters to open in 1963 and as this particular school was first on the provincial priority list for 1963 new services there was, he hoped, little doubt that it would duly open if the Native Authority could find the funds and building potential to undertake the building of the school this year (1962/63.) The problem was, he said, what to do with the children who could not find places in Sub A this year.

The Provincial Education Officer said that it had been suggested to him that an unaided school (Sub A) should be started by the Local Education Authority or Native Authority on the understanding that it became aided next year. He stated quite emphatically that :-

- (a) There could be no such thing as an unaided L.E.A. School and this should therefore be ruled out.
- (b) The Native Authority would have to find suitable buildings, staff a manager and approximately £214 for wages and equipment.
- (c) There was absolutely no guarantee that such a school would be aided next year and the Native Authority could find itself in the position of having to close the school or finding money to finance a full Lower Primary School for four years or more.

In a reply to a suggestion that the Native Authority ask the Local Education Authority Manager of Schools, to manage the school on their behalf, the Provincial Education Officer said the Native Authority should write to him on this matter.

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MINUTES OF THE 12TH MEETING OF THE SOLWEZI D.E.A. HELD ON 11/10/1962

(Item 5 quoted)

ITEM 5: REGISTER OF SCHOOLS: 1962/63.

Mr. Wright reported that Mutanda Lower Primary had been resited about two miles away from the original site. He said that the original buildings were unsatisfactory, and the bridge over the river had been swept away making it difficult for children to attend. The classroom block at the new site was satisfactory and it was expected to complete the teachers house shortly. The Education Officer pointed out that preliminary mention of resiting of schools should be made to the District Education Authority and Mr. Wright was asked to report to the Provincial Education Officer when all buildings had been satisfactorily completed. Mr. Wright said that the need for resiting had been mentioned at previous District Education Authority Meeting, and at a meeting of the School Council, ~~the~~ District Officer, and the Chief the resiting had been approved. Chief Mumena said that he was quite happy about the move and proposed that the school be renamed MWAJIMAMBWE. Members had no objection to this and agreed that it be registered as such. It was also agreed that MUTANDA UPPER PRIMARY School be registered as MUTANDA SCHOOL.

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MINUTES OF THE 19TH MEETING OF THE SOLWEZI D.E.A. HELD ON 6/3/1963

(Paras. 31-32 only)

ITEM X. COURSES BALOVALE TRADE SCHOOL

31. The Education Officer said that enrolment at the Balovale Trade School had been poor, probably because the course were unattractive. All District Education Authorities in the Province were being asked for constructive suggestions as to new courses that could be introduced. Mr. Kalepa and Chief Mumena were of the opinion that the school was unsuccessful because of its present situation. If it had been sited at this end of the province pupils leaving the school would have found it comparatively easy to reach the Copperbelt and find employment. Fares from Balovale to the Copperbelt are very high and very few ex-pupils can find ~~the-necessary-fares~~ the necessary fares. Mr. Wright said that the boys are not assured of employment after completion of the course since the boys are under the impression that they are highly skilled tradesmen whereas employers do not take the same view.

32. It was recommended that consideration be given to commencing the following courses :-

Clerical course

Agricultural course

African Businessman course

Driving/Amateur Mechanics course.

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MINUTES OF THE 20TH MEETING OF THE SOLWEZI DISTRICT ED.ATH. HELD ON 13/9/

PARAS 30-33 quoted)

ITEM 5: BALOVALE TRADES SCHOOL

30. The Education Officer informed members that, as a result of recommendations made by the Provincial Education Authority, it was proposed to transfer to Balovale Trades School the leather-work course at present being held at Hodgson Technical College. The duration of the course would be one year, and the course itself would cater for local boys.
31. The Education Officer said further that the Permanent Secretary had asked for further details of the courses suggested, including the duration of the courses and the possibilities of subsequent employment. As far as Solwezi District Education Authority was concerned, this was in relation to the Driving/ Amateur Mechanics and the African Businessman's courses, as suggested at the last meeting.
32. After discussion, members agreed that the courses should be of approximately six months' duration and should be open to Standard Six leavers. The Businessman's course should consist of simple book-keeping and accounts, and the Driving/ Amateur Mechanic's course should include the following :-
- (a) Metalwork - simple welding and blacksmithing;
 - (b) Driving;
 - (c) Repairing punctures - including hot-patches;
 - (d) Car-maintenance and servicing.
33. As regards the prospects of employment on completion of these courses, members did not envisage anything but subsequent self-employment; there was no intention that the courses should be vocational.

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(Paras. 12-14, 29-30 quoted)

12. Paragraph 30 Balovale Trades School. The Education Officer reported that the new intake at Balovale Trades School was down to 11 in spite of all the publicity given to the new one-year course last year. Whilst 50 boys had applied for admission to the new leatherwork course for instance, only 3 boys had presented themselves. He said that the Provincial Education Authority might have to recommend that the school closes.
13. The Provincial Education Officer said that the poor enrolment was due to the fact that the boys believed that there was no opportunity for employment on completion of trades school courses. Father Adrian was of the opinion that trades schools were suffering a temporary set-back and that enrolment would improve. Mr. McAllister said that the Balovale Trades School had struggled for a number of years but had proved unsuccessful - in his opinion it was a waste of time and money for the school to continue. Brother Francis said that everybody was clamouring for new schools but there were insufficient funds to meet these demands. However the Ministry was prepared to spend thousands of pounds on trades schools that had no chance of survival. Miss Giesner said that there was a problem with Standard VI school leavers being unable to find employment and trades schools offered an outlet for them. Apparently the school leavers were not interested in the courses offered and more attractive courses should be offered.
14. Members were divided on the subject of whether the Trades School should be closed and it was agreed that no definite recommendation be made regarding its future.

ITEM IV. GIRLS' SECONDARY SCHOOL

29. Miss Giesner said that up to now the number of girls going forward from Standard VI did not warrant a girls' secondary school in the province. In the past girls from the province had always been accepted at Chipembi. This year, however, not one girl from the province had been accepted at Chipembi. She appreciated that the number of Standard VI girls in the province did not warrant a secondary school but pointed out that girls who did qualify for secondary education were being deprived of it. Members agreed that a strong plea be put forward for a girls secondary school in the province. The school could be filled from outside the province until such time as there were sufficient local girls coming forward to fill the school. The Provincial Education Officer said that the Local Education Authority would not be able to provide staff for a girls' secondary school and in reply to a question Brother Francis and Mr. McAllister agreed to ascertain from their superiors whether they would be able to provide staff.
30. Mr. Zimba suggested that girls' secondary school could be accommodated in the buildings of the old Native Authority headquarters which would soon be standing vacant. The Chairman said this was a good idea but was under the impression that the buildings would not come; up to the specifications required by the Ministry.

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MINUTES OF THE 22ND MEETING OF THE SOLWEZI DISTRICT ED.AUT. HELD ON 29/10/64.

(Paras 8, 22-23 quoted.) -

8. Paragraph 12. Balovale Trades School. The Education Officer informed members that the Trades School was to close in December and re-open in January, 1965, as a double stream junior secondary school for boys under the management of the Local Education Authority. There would be provision for 5 day girls.

22. Mr. McAllister repeated his agency's bid for a girls' secondary school. In support of his bid he gave the following guarantees:

- (a) The mission would have available the necessary staff with suitable qualifications.
- (b) The mission would provide 25% of the cost of building and would erect the buildings in accordance with specifications.
- (c) The Mission would satisfy any other conditions and would start the project as soon as possible.

23. Members were satisfied with the guarantees given by McAllister on behalf of the African Evangelical Fellowship and agreed to recommend to the Provincial Education Authority that the girls' secondary school which was expected to open in January, 1966 should be under the management of the African Evangelical Fellowship. They recommended Mutanda as the most suitable site for the whole Province. Answering a question from the Chairman Mr. McAllister confirmed that this mission preferred Mutanda to Mukinge as the site for a girls' secondary school under their management.

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MINUTES OF THE SOLWEZI DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON 11/1/1966

(Para. 13/66 quoted)

13/66. BEES-WAX AND HONEY

The Provincial Beekeeping Officer reported that he was experiencing difficulties with the commodity produced by beekeepers. He had no market for honey. As a result it was used for beer. The wax was bought by C.B.C. Shops ~~for~~ and Mwaiseni Stores, who often did not pay good prices. In the Chisasa area ~~was-most-discouraging~~ the price was reported to be at 1/6d. per lb. This was most discouraging.

During the previous year, 4,000 lb of wax was bought and it earned the producers about £400.

The Chairman of the Rural Council informed the Committee that the question of marketing beeswax was already under consideration by the Agricultural Rural Marketing Board.

Recommended that the Agricultural Rural Marketing Board should be requested to take over the buying of beeswax and honey.

L E A AND P T SC MINUTES, 1961/2

NOTE:

P E A AND SOLWEZI D.E.A. AND KASEMPA D.E.A. ALREADY NOTED IN OTHER FILES
P T SC - NORTH-WESTERN PROVINCIAL TEACHING SERVICE COMMISSION, MINUTES
OF THE 17TH MEETING (SOLWEZI), 17TH MAY 1962

No notes taken

Minutes of the 16th Meeting, 15/11/61

No notes taken but members present were:

K. Balcomb - PEO, Chairman
J.L. Wright - Rep. Ed. Agencies
J. Mwondela - " " "
Fr. B. Buckley " " "
Mr. E. Mukuma - Rep. African Teachers
Mr. E. Sameta - " " "
Mr. W. Kasonso - " " "
Miss. R. Giesler Rep. Women Teachers
Mr. D. Mukimwa - Rep. Native Authority
Chief Ikelenge " " "

Mwinilunga District Education Authority

Minutes of the 16th Meeting, 26 September 1961

Para. 18-20 Matonchi School Site

Minutes of the 17th Meeting, 16 March 1962

Para. 25 Mwinilunga
Para. 30-36 Girls' education - which agency

Minutes of the Extra-Ordinary Meeting, 26 May 1962

no notes

Minutes of the 18th Meeting, 25 September 1962

no notes

Kabompo District Education Authority

Minutes of the 14th Meeting, 17 October 1961

Para. 4 intimidation
Para. 19-20 girls education
Para. 51-52 Secondary education.

Minutes of the 15th Meeting, 10 April 1962

Para. 14-16 Secondary education
Para. 29-31 vernacular

Minutes of the 16th Meeting, 4 September 1962

no notes

Balovale District Education Authority

Minutes of the 16th Meeting, 19 October 1961

Para. 19 Compulsory attendance
Para. 29-32 Chilanga
Para. 53 Secondary education

Minutes of the 17th Meeting, 12th April 1962

Para. 17-19 West Bank Schools
Para. 21 Chinying Secondary School

Minutes of Special Meeting, 22 June 1962

- Regards West Bank School Regrouping. Needed and received
"go-ahead". No notes taken

Minutes of the 18th Meeting, 6th September 1962

Para. 28 Selection

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MINUTES OF THE 16TH MEETING OF THE BALOVALE
DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY HELD AT BALOVALE
ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1961 AT 8.30. A.M.

ITEM VI COMPULSORY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE REGULATIONS

19. The Chairman pointed out that the Boma township and periurban area could do with at least one other new Lower Primary school since from figures supplied by Mr. Mayondi, 126 children had competed for 40 places in Balovale L.E.A. School. Although it was considered advisable to arrange a future survey of the birth rate in the township, it was considered impracticable to implement any regulation for compulsory attendance. It was quite obvious at the moment that the potential school population had been nothing like absorbed.

New Services

Sub.A.

29. The Chairman reported that the principle need here was additional provision in the Balovale township area where this year 126 children had applied for 40 places. The Provincial Education Officer pointed out according to the survey carried out by his predecessor it was considered necessary to obtain one more Sub.A at the present time. It was apparent that the problem lay mainly between the allocation of Sub.A at Chilenga which had been previously supported and the Balovale township. The problem of provision of building would be easier at Chilenga where it could be in temporary materials than at the township.

30. It was decided to request provision at Chilenga only. Surveys would be submitted at the next meeting of the District Education Authority in respect of the proposed schools at:

Ngongola, Mayenu, Chala.

31. It was proposed by Father Buckley that this school at Chilenga be established on an aided basis and the proposal was approved by the Authority.

32. Mr. Chizau was concerned that possible difficulties might arise on the medium of instruction which, he had been given to understand, would be Lunda. It was apparent from what Father Buckley told the meeting the language was to have been the language of the majority. The Chairman suggested that the Authority approve the use of Lunda at this proposed school and the Authority agreed with the proviso that reconsideration may have to be given if there were significant changes in population. The Chairman added that it was the main concern in the District that adequate facilities be made available for both tribal groups.

ITEM XII PROVISION OF SECONDARY SCHOOL PLACES

53. Mr. Mbilishi wished to be assured that the selection of candidates from outside the Province was not to be a permanent feature of Solwezi Secondary School. The Provincial Education Officer produced statistics and made it quite clear that selection of such extra provincial candidates had decreased from half to a third in the last year and the Chairman expressed the hope which was heartily endorsed by the Authority that such improvement would continue.

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MINUTES OF THE 17TH MEETING OF THE
BALOVALE DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY
HELD AT BALOVALE ON THURSDAY, 12TH
APRIL 1962.

ITEM 8 WEST BANK SCHOOLS - RESITING AND REGROUPING

17. Mr. Mwondela was asked to give a detailed report on his proposal which had been previously submitted to the Provincial Education Officer. He did so and went on to explain that the proposal would entail considerable increase weekly boarding. He hoped that the Native Authority and possibly lotteries would be prepared to subsidise this boarding of lower primary children. It was certainly necessary that some action be taken since at certain of the schools concerned enrolment was only sufficient to justify one teacher schools. This he stressed was not due to bad attendance but the scattered population. Mr. Rhind was strongly opposed to the closure of any school as proposed by Mr. Mwondela. This he said was an area where it was essential to develop an extensive population rather than an intensive one since cattle owning communities here must necessarily be somewhat dispersed to avoid overstocking any area.
18. The Education Officer reviewed the situation and explained the problems involved. He also outlined the policy of the Ministry concerning one teacher schools. It was not desirable he stressed to concentrate school centres unless the population itself had been suitably regrouped. Such a policy would lead either to even poorer attendance because of the distances involved or to a greater dependence, on weekly boarding. The latter was surely a most unsatisfactory arrangement.
19. The Authority decided that the West Bank area was one which should, within the terms of African Education Circular No. 41/1961 be regarded as needing certain one teacher schools. It was then proposed by Mr. Rhind and seconded by Mr. Deubler that the Provincial Education Authority be asked to recognise the principle of one teacher schools in the West Bank area. The Authority agreed. Mr. Mwondela agreed to submit at the earliest opportunity his revised proposals to the Provincial Education Authority through the office of the Provincial Education Officer.

CHINYINGI GIRLS' SECONDARY.

21. With regard to the application for a girls' secondary school at Chinyingi the Education Officer advised members that the Ministry had already turned down a similar application made by the Franciscan Friars in Solwezi District on the grounds that the numbers of girls completing Standard Six was quite inadequate to justify it. The Ministry could give an assurance that all suitable applications could be absorbed in existing schools. Mr. Deubler said that girls from his school had experienced no difficulty in obtaining places in Chipembi. He said that a secondary school in Chitokoloki had been previously turned down because of the inaccessibility of the area from the provincial point of view. The Authority therefore took note of the application made by the Capuchin Fathers accompanied by letters of petition and supported the proposal in principle. It was felt that there should be a secondary school for girls in the province but realised that this would necessarily await the increase in numbers of Standard Six girls.

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MINUTES OF THE 18TH MEETING OF THE BALOVALE
DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY HELD AT BALOVALE BOMA
ON 6TH SEPTEMBER, 1962

ITEM XIII. SELECTION STANDARD III AND V.

38. Mr. Deubler said he would like to do his own selection for Standard III and V as a number of worthy children had not been selected this year and this had caused ill feeling in the district. Miss Logan agreed with this, saying that her Mission had had the same trouble. Members felt that there would be no objection to Managers doing their own selection for Standard III but that Standard V selection should be done on a district basis. Managers were asked to deliberate on these problems and to forward any suggestions to the Provincial Education Officer for his consideration.

APPENDIX A.

REGISTER OF SCHOOLS : 1962

BALOVALE DISTRICT

<u>Reg'd No.</u>	<u>Agency and Name of School</u>	<u>Area</u>	<u>Manager</u>
<u>AIDED</u>			
B. 4	L.E.A. Balovale Trades School.	Chima	Mr. S. Musole
B. 6	L.E.A. East Bank Kawumbu	Ishinde	" W. Mayonde
B. 8	" " " Lunkunyi	Chisamba	" " "
B. 9	" " " Kalola	Ishinde	" " "
B.10	" " " Nyakulenga	Nyakulenga	" " "
B.11	" " " Kakeki	Nyakulenga	" " "
B.12	" " " Kasesi	Shima	" " "
B.13	" " " Chizenzi	Ishinde	" " "
B.14	" " " Kakonga	Mpidi	" " "
B.15	" " " Mpidi	Mpidi	" " "
B.16	" " " Dipalata	Ishinde	" " "
B.30	" " " Balovale	Shima	" " "
B.18	L.E.A. Est Bank ()	Ndungu	Mr. W. Mwendel
B.19	" " " Mwange	Chinyama	" " "
B.20	" " " Likungu	Litapi.	" " "
B.21	" " " Muswiza	Ndungu	" " "
B.25	" " " Lukolwe	Kucheka	" " "
B.26	" " " Sanjongo	Kucheka	" " "
B.28	" " " Kashona	Ndungu	" " "
B.29	" " " Kambuya	Ndungu	" " "
B.22	" " " Liyovu	Kucheka	" " "
B.31	" " " Chavuma	Kucheka	" " "
B.32	" " " Lingelengenda	Luweji	" " "
B.33	" " " Chiyeke	Luweji	" " "
B.34	" " " Kalombo	Luweji	" " "
B. 1	C.M.M.L. Chitokoloki	Shima	Mr. H.T. Deuble
B. 3	C.M.M.L. Chavuma	Luweji	Miss G. Logan
B.51	Cap. Fathers Chinyingi	Ndungu	Fr. B. Buckley
B.52	" " Chilenga	Ishinde	" " "
<u>ADULT EDUCATION : AIDED</u>			
BA.80	Cap. Fathers Chinyingi	Ndungu	Badge Scheme
BA.76	C.M.M.L. Chavuma	Luweji	" "
BA.53	" Lukolwe	Kucheka	" "
BA. 6	Balovale	Shima	" "
<u>UNAIDED</u>			
BA.54	Mukandakunda	Ishinde	Academic.

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17, 1961 AT 8.30 A.M.

Item XI. para. 33 - Attendance

4. The Authority were concerned to learn of reports of possible intimidation of the teachers by members of the community. The Chairman felt sure that there had been no actual violence threatened since undoubtedly the teachers would have taken this matter to the Court. Nevertheless some of the more subtle methods had been used to which members of the community were susceptible. It was of course, extremely difficult to get evidence of this kind. The Provincial Education Officer could only suggest that the Native Authority take action to implement their own regulation in the enforcement of attendance of those originally enrolled in the school and if a child was taken away from school without a transfer form it should be reported to the Court; similarly, if they were returned to the school after a period of absence they should not be accepted without a transfer form. Mr. Munyaka confirmed that the Native Authority courts would take severe disciplinary action against proved offenders.

Item VIII GIRLS' EDUCATION

19. Mr. Chilanda complained of the arrangement whereby the girls found it necessary to attend Loloma School as boarders if they wished to continue their education beyond Standard II. The Provincial Education Officer pointed out that it was Ministerial policy for all girls who so applied to attend any Upper School class as day pupils on the understanding that they would not be able to receive Domestic Science instruction in a school designed for boys. There seems to have been considerable misunderstanding with regard to this question of enrolment of girls as day or boarding pupils, but the Authority took note of Ministerial policy in this respect.
20. Mr. Chilanda was of the opinion that there should in the future be a separate school for girls at Loloma Mission. It was already the practice to send all girls from Loloma L.E.A. to Loloma Mission for Domestic Science instruction and boarding. It was pointed out by the Provincial Education Officer that all new Standard III classes should be day classes and there would possibly be a considerable restriction upon the choice of a girls' school. Mrs. McKibbin made the point that unless girls had Domestic Science from Standard III up to Standard VI it would not be possible for them to undertake satisfactorily the Standard VI examination in Domestic Science since the course was a four year one.

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Secondary School Provision

51. Mr. Chilanda asked why it was that Solwezi Secondary accepted boys from outside the province. The Provincial Education Officer said that one third of this year's total intake had come from outside North Western Province. This was based on a selection procedure which revealed the overall abilities and suitability of the applicant. It was undoubtedly true that those accepted from outside the Province were more suitable by reason of academic ability and age etc., than those who had been rejected from North Western Province. The Chairman asked the Provincial Education Officer to report at the next meeting how many had been rejected from North Western Province.

52. Mr. Chilanda then went on to point out that there were cases of boys who had been considered suitable for selection at the Secondary School but had not been able to attend because of lack of fees. When they had applied the following year they had been turned down. The Provincial Education Officer pointed out that there was no policy prohibiting the selection of such boys but it was obvious those concerned would be tempted to select boys of as good a calibre as possible. He asked that details be supplied of those boys who had been reported as rejected so that he could raise the matter with the Officer in Charge of the Secondary School. Mr. Chilanda quoted the case of one boy, John Makena who passed Std. VI at Kabompo L.E.A. in 1959. He said that there were other cases but he had not the detail available.

L.E.A. AND P.T.S.C. MINUTES, 1961-1962

MINUTES OF THE 15TH MEETING OF THE
KABOMPO DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY
HELD AT KABOMPO ON TUESDAY, APRIL
10, 1962 AT 9 A.M.

Item XVII Paragraph 51. Secondary School Provision.

14. The Education Officer read a letter from the Officer in Charge Solwezi Secondary School in which it was stated that 117 applicants for secondary education had been refused from this province. Of these, 26 had failed their Standard VI. It was obvious that the remaining 91 had not been accepted since there were others from outside the province with more ability. The Chairman felt that, although Ministerial policy was that preference could not be given to local boys, the duty of the Authority was to press for preference to be given to children from the North Western Province and to oppose places being given to children from outside the province. This was agreed.
15. Mr. Ndumba said that Lukulu Secondary School had refused to take in children from this province merely because they were not from Barotseland. The Chairman asked Mr. Ndumba to provide proof of this in order that this matter could be taken up with the Ministry

Item XVII Paragraph 52. Secondary School Provision.

16. The Education Officer read a letter received from the Officer in Charge, Solwezi Secondary School in which he stated that John Makina had been accepted at that school but after attending for 6 months he could not find the fees for the latter half of the year, and had therefore left the school. Mr. Chilanda said this boy had applied for admission the following year and had then been refused. The Chairman requested that the Provincial Education Officer ask the Officer in Charge Solwezi Secondary School if he had any record of a second application from John Makina.

Item XI Vernacular Instruction.

29. The Chairman said that it was essential that the people of this district should get away from thinking of tribal lines and start thinking of Africans in Kabompo as a whole. He said that the Native Authority now understood the great danger that the people were in and had started to take the first steps away from this danger. One of the first was that concerning vernacular instruction. He informed the Authority that the Native Authority had discussed various proposals made by the Provincial Education Officer and considered that the difficulties were endless if teaching the vernacular continued. It had therefore been decided that the teaching of vernacular be dropped and extra periods be devoted to English.
30. Members were in full agreement with this and Mr. Lorah said that he would like to see this applied to Lower Primary Schools as well. The Chairman said that this was not possible at present. He was pleased to see that members were in agreement as far as the Upper Primary School classes were concerned.
31. The Authority agreed to recommend to the Provincial Education Authority that vernacular papers be dropped from the Standard IV and VI examinations in this district from May 1963.

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ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1961 AT 8.45.A.M.

ITEM VII MATONCHI SCHOOL SITE.

18. Mrs. Patterson had been approached and an agreement had been made between Father Sauer and Mrs. Patterson allowing the school to remain on its present site until December 1963.

19. The Provincial Education Officer pointed out that since grant had been given by Government on the understanding that Matonchi School was situated on mission land, if the school was relinquished at the end of 1963, Government would require that a proportion of the grant be repaid.

20. Father Sauer requested authority to move the school to the new Mission site. This land did not as yet belong to the Mission but was in the process of becoming mission land in the very near future. The Provincial Education Officer proposed that the Authority should agree to this move - a matter of one mile - on the understanding that this did not entitle the school to priority of funds. This was agreed.

L E A AND P.T.S.C. MINUTES, 1961-1962

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DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY HELD AT MWINILUNGA
ON FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1962 AT 9.15. A.M.

ITEM VII MWINILUNGA L.E.A. SCHOOL - SITING AND REBUILDING

25. Mr. Mwendela gave members a brief introduction to the background of this school and emphasized that the buildings were substantial as erected in 1940. There was no doubt, he said, that serious consideration should be given to the provision of replacement buildings. Mr. J.O. Forester, the Acting Under Secretary, at the time of his visit had expressed dissatisfaction.

30. The Chairman then reviewed the proposals put forward to the Authority. These were that the school would be built, staffed and run by the Agency for an indefinite period. The Education Officer said that it was obvious the agency had considered this matter in great detail. He would be interested to learn what estimate of total capital costs had been prepared. Father Simon said it was estimated that £7,500 would be required. The Education Officer thought that this was a very optimistic figure. Mr. Nightingale agreed that it would cost considerably more than this sum. He had in effect estimated a sum of £12,000 for the girls' Upper School which the C.M.M.L. were proposing to establish.

31. The Education Officer reminded the Authority that this request for an unaided girls' school had been made subsequent to a similar request for an aided one. This was to be the school which Mr. Nightingale had just mentioned. Mr. Nightingale, in outlining his agencies' proposals, said that the site proposed was two miles north of the Boma. The buildings proposed were a 4-Classroom Block, Domestic Science Block, Dinging-room, Kitchen, two Dormitories, Latrines and one Staff House. He asked that the agency be informed in due course as to the position with regard to European housing. He pointed out that bricks would be ready for building in the next school year but the Education Officer reminded the Authority that no building could start unless funds were available.

32. The Education Officer said that the Authority had been asked by the Provincial Education Officer to consider seriously the possibility of having the girls' school at Kalene. Such a proposal would involve much less capital outlay. The Authority were asked to consider three proposals.

- (i) an unaided girls' school at Luawu to be managed by the Franciscan Friars.
- (ii) an aided girls' school two miles to the north of the Boma to be managed by the C.M.M.L.
- (iii) an aided girls' school at Kalene to be managed by C.M.M.L. The Education Officer said that these proposals involved two agencies and some embarrassment was likely to be caused. He considered it would be easier to reach a solution by dealing with the problem in a different way.
 - (a) Is a school for girls really needed?
 - (b) Where should it be?
 - (c) Who should manage it?

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33. Mr. Kachongo said there was no doubt that a separate girls' school was necessary. Mrs. Fisher expressed the view that such a school was needed and that it should be quite separate from any other school. It was considered by the Authority necessary to provide both day and boarding places at such a school. Father Simon provided statistics for the year 1959/60, which seemed to suggest there was a strong case for girls' school. Mrs. Bentley however said that to her knowledge, no girl in that year had been refused a place at Kalene. It was also pointed out that a girl may have been offered a place and turned it down for various reasons including lack of fees.

34. The Education Officer said that if a school were to be managed by C.M.M.L. it would be much better for it to be sited at Kalene where effective use could be made of many existing buildings. The cost involved would be considerably less and the time factor was an important one. Mr. Nightingale was asked where he intended to develop the boys' school which had until now been at Kalene. Mr. Nightingale thought that Ikelenge would be a suitable centre. The Chairman informed the Authority that the total population of the Mwinilunga District was second to that of Balovale in the Province.

35. The Education Officer said that the Authority was bound to consider the religious future of all children concerned. It was inevitable he said, that the proposed girls' Upper School would draw largely upon the C.M.M.L. Schools. An assurance must therefore be forthcoming that if such a school were to be managed by the Franciscan Friars children of non-catholic faith would not be dissuaded from their faith. Father Simon said this matter had been very carefully considered and his agency was of the opinion that the overall influence on the community would be a beneficial one. Members considered it unlikely that non-catholic preachers would be welcomed into such a school to give religious instruction. Father Simon quoted the case of St. Francis at Kitwe. Mr. Mwendela thought that the community were primarily concerned with the standards of the school rather than its denomination. He had known of children who chose Catholic Schools even though they were at non-Catholic Schools. Mr. Collett urged the Authority to be realistic in this matter. Missions were present for a definite purpose in the district. Education was a means to this end. It was the intention of agencies to influence the community both inside and outside the schools. Mr. Nightingale said that he could not agree to girls from C.M.M.L. Schools going to the Catholic School. The Chairman said that the majority of the girls came from C.M.M.L. Schools and he sensed the general feeling of the Authority was in favour of a girls' school managed by C.M.M.L. Father Simon said that the agency had capital available now. If they couldn't build the school he supposed the money would be given elsewhere.

36. A secret ballot was then held and provided the following results. In favour of C.M.M.L. management five votes; in favour of Franciscan Friars management three votes. Father Simon then asked whether his agency would be able to start an unaided school in addition to that managed by C.M.M.L. The Education Officer said that statistics had made it clear that only one school could possibly be justified. The Chairman said that the Authority should await the response to the new girls' school at Kalene.

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"PEA MINUTES," 1961-1966

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- Minutes of the 16th Meeting of the North-Western Provincial Educational Authority, 14th November 1961 - Para. 15-17 Girls Secondary Education
Para. 35-36 Compulsory schooling
Para. 59-61 Trade School.
Note and check: Mr. S. Chizawu, Member
- Minutes of the 17th Meeting of the N.W. Prov. Ed. Authority, 16th May 1962 - Para. 17-21 Vernacular in Kabompo
Para. 55-56 Secondary School Selection
Para 63-64 Political Arson
Para 68-71 Girls Secondary School
Para 72-74 Mission Out-Schools
+ Form I and II statistics
- Minutes of the 18th Meeting of the N.W. Prov. Ed. Authority, 27th November 1962 Para. 13 Girls education
Para. 24-26 CMML Handing over Schools
- Minutes of the 19th Meeting of the N.W. Prov. Ed. Authority, 13th May 1963 - Para. 12 CMML Handing over
Para. 32 Representative at P.E.A. meetings
Para. 36 Girls education
Pra. 51-53 Handing over SAGM Schools
Appendix B - Expulsions from Balovale Trades School
- expelled were 9 bricklayers and 9 carpenters, remaining were 15 bricklayers and 17 carpenters
Para. 17-22 on disturbance
- Minutes of the 20th Meeting of the N.W. Prov. Ed. Authority, 11th November 1963 Para. 9 CMML takeover
Para 14 Girls Secondary School
Para 18-19 Transport for girls education
Para.25 SAGM takeover
Para.47-51 Matonchi unaided.
- Minutes of the 21st Meeting of the N.W. Prov. Ed. Authority, 14th May 1964 - Para. 11 Closure of Trades School.
Para. 49-54 Girls education
- Minutes of the 22nd Meeting of the N.W. Prov. Ed. Authority, 3rd December 1964- Para. 34-36 Secondary Schools
- Minutes of the 23rd Meeting of the N.W. Prov. Ed. Authority, 19th May 1965 - Para. 33-35 Secondary education
Para. 46-48 Handover of Mission Schools.

"P.E.A. MINUTES," 1961-1966.

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P.E.A. MINUTES, 1961-1966.

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Paras. 15-17, 35-36.
59-61. (quoted)

15. Item X. Secondary Schools - Girls

A considerable discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of a co-educational secondary school arose from the offer made by the Franciscan Friars at the District Education Authority meeting to start a girls' Secondary School.

16. It was finally agreed that Government should be asked to take note that the Authority felt provision must be made in the near future for the girls of this Province to take their Secondary education in the Province. It was agreed that this would probably have to start by the Solwezi Secondary School taking in girls although the majority of members said they would prefer to have a separate girls' school.
17. The Authority also appreciated the fact that very little could be done until more girls came forward from the Upper Schools for Secondary education from this Province. It was noted with satisfaction that 14 out of the 38 girls who passed Std. VI in 1961 had been selected for Secondary Schools. This was a marked improvement.

Trade School:

59. The Authority was asked to consider ways and means of making the Balovale Trades School more attractive to African boys. It was decided that following the recommendation of the Keir Report, more courses should be introduced.
60. Mr. Wright felt it was important that the courses at a Trade School should be fluid. Courses such as shoe repairing, boat building, cabinet making should be started as and when it was felt there was a demand for such courses. The course should be dropped as soon as the demand had been met.
61. It was felt that the whole nature of the Trades School should change and such a school should be a Training Centre where courses of various types could be introduced from time to time as staff was available. Courses suggested for consideration were cabinet making, boat building, bookkeeping, leather work, market gardening, etc.

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ITEM IV. COMPULSORY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

35. The draft revised regulations had been discussed by all the District Education Authorities and generally it was felt that compulsory school enrolment could not be introduced into the Province for some time to come. It was felt a great deal of preliminary work such as population surveys would have to be carried out first. It would also have to be decided how far a child could be expected to walk to attend school.

36. The Authority agreed that the principle was an excellent one but could not be implemented in the North Western Province for a long time.

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Paras.: 17-21, 55-56, 63-64
68-71, 72-74. (quoted)

ITEM III: VERNACULAR INSTRUCTION AND TEXT BOOKS

17. (a) In Kabompo District.

The Chairman gave a brief history of the trouble which had arisen in the Kabompo District between the Lunda and Luvale parents over the question of whether vernacular should be taught in the Middle and Upper classes in the District. He pointed out that the matter had reached serious proportions and law and order had been threatened. This had mainly arisen out of a no clear cut policy being adopted by the D.E.A. and the Manager of Schools being given no definite directive. After considerable discussion between the Ministry of Native Affairs and the Ministry of African Education, it was decided that the Local Education Authority and the Native Authority concerned should if possible find a solution to the problem. The Chairman went on to point out that he had drawn up a memorandum containing various suggestions (see appendix to Kabompo D.E.A. minutes). This had been submitted to the Manyinga Native Authority and the Kabompo D.E.A. Both bodies had unanimously agreed that the best solution was for no vernacular to be taught in the schools concerned in the Middle and Upper classes. This recommendation had been put to the Permanent Secretary, who had agreed that provisionally it could be accepted for an experimental period of four years. The necessary adjustment would be made to the Std. VI examination. The Chairman stated that this decision was conveyed to the Agt. Provincial Commissioner by the Minister during his recent tour of the Province.

18. Mr. Wright said he thought it was iniquitous that the Permanent Secretary should have made a decision before the matter was discussed by the P.E.A. The Chairman pointed out that:-

- (a) The Secretary's decision was provisional and no final decision had yet been made. No doubt this would be given after the Secretary had seen the minutes of the P.E.A.
- (b) The problem was more than one of merely the teaching of a language. Law and order had been threatened and consequently the highest Government Authorities had become interested in the matter. It was obviously necessary for the views of our Ministry to be obtained on any suggestion made by the Manyinga N.A. and the D.E.A.

The Chairman said he agreed with Mr. Wright that the solution to this local problem could have very far reaching consequences on the policy of vernaculars to be taught throughout the Territory.

19. Mr. Wright said he felt that the pupils in Kabompo and Loloma Std. VI classes would have a distinct advantage over other Std. VI candidates if the vernacular periods were used for extra English as suggested. He said this would particularly be the case in the Secondary selection test. The Authority views were split on this point.

20. Father Adrian Peck proposed that the teaching of a vernacular in the Upper School be dropped in all the schools in the Province. This was supported by Mr. Wright but opposed by the African members. Mr. Mbilishi said he felt the decision of the Manyinga N.A. and the D.E.A. was not a wise one and it would have been far better to have Lunda and Luvale schools or as Mr. Wright had earlier proposed that both vernaculars should be taught in all the schools. He said he felt that Government had allowed politics, tribalism and threats of violence to overrule educational interests. He was again supported by Mr. Wright. The Chairman pointed out that members of the Authority were not aware of the very serious nature of the problem in Kabompo. The Provincial

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Commissioner had made it quite clear to him that he was not prepared to allow law and order to be jeopardized and lives endangered over this question. The Chairman went on to say he personally felt that the best solution had been proposed under the circumstances and advised the P.E.A. to support the recommendation of the D.E.A.

21. After considerable discussion it was agreed:

- (a) That the proposal of the Kabompo D.E.A. be supported.
- (b) That all the D.E.A.s be approached and asked to give their views on the dropping of the teaching of a vernacular in the Upper Primary classes.
- (c) That the Authority felt the problem was not by any means solved and it might spread both to Lower Primary schools in Kabompo and Upper Primary schools in other Districts.

ITEM VIII SELECTION OF PUPILS FOR SOLWEZI SECONDARY SCHOOL:

55. (a) General Policy re "Outsiders".

Mr. Nisbet pointed out that the number of "outsiders" selected for secondary education at the Solwezi Secondary School was getting less. He would like to see all the available places filled by boys from this province but, since secondary school selection was done on a Territorial basis, more able boys from outside the Province had to be given preference over less able local boys. Furthermore he pointed out that some of the "outsiders" were actually of local origin. Of the 13 boys selected from outside the province in 1962, 5 were of local origin.

(b) Numbers Selected From Each District.

56. Mr. Nisbet produced statistics showing number selected by districts for the period 1960-62 (Appendix B). He emphasized the importance of bringing pressure to bear on schools to supply suitable boys for secondary education.

ITEM XIII: POLITICAL ARSON.

63. The Chairman informed members that at Kapijimpanga School a workshop, storeroom, tools and desks had been destroyed by fire. Government policy was that property and equipment destroyed by arson would not be replaced with Government funds. The loss of these buildings and this equipment did not affect the efficient running of the Lower Primary School but the Middle and Upper Schools were affected.

64. He informed members that the latest position was that the School Council had promised the District Commissioner that the money would be raised in two installments. The first to be paid to the Provincial Education Officer on the 31st May and the second on the 30th June, 1962. Mr. Mbilishi requested that the District Commissioner and the Provincial Education Officer again approach the Native Authority and finally warn them that should the money not be forthcoming the Authority recommended the withdrawal of grants. This was agreed.

ITEM XV GIRLS' SECONDARY SCHOOL.

68. The Chairman explained that two offers had been made to build and start a Girls' Secondary School if necessary on an unaided basis. The one offer came from the Franciscans and the other from the C.M.M.L. (Kalene). He pointed out that the Native Authority did not warrant a secondary school.

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but it could be that by 1965 there would be 100 girls taking Std.VI and a single stream secondary school might be possible. He said the questions to be considered were:-

- (a) Should the Authority plan for such a school now?
- (b) If so, where should it be sited?
- (c) Who would be the proprietors?
- (d) Who would be the Managing Agency if the proprietorship was not the same?

69. After hearing a proposal put by the C.M.M. L. on behalf of the Protestant Missions in the Province, it was decided that:-

- (a) The P.E.A. should plan for a Secondary School for girls.
- (b) Such a school should if at all possible be a separate school and not an extra stream at the Boys' Secondary School.
- (c) It should be sited on crown land at the Solwezi Boma or on leased land near the Boma.
- (d) The proprietor should be the P.E.A.
- (e) In view of the difficulty of getting staff, a voluntary agency would possibly be asked to manage the school on behalf of the P.E.A. The actual agency concerned would be decided later on though on present statistics of girls in Std.VI, it would probably be the combined Protestant Missions of the S.A.G.M., and C.M.M.L. (Kalene and Chavum who had already offered to find the staff and manage the school.

70. The Chairman was asked to draw the Permanent Secretary's attention to this matter with a request that the possibility of a girls' secondary school for this province being included in any Development Plan after 1965.

71. It was felt that the first step was to encourage as many girls Upper Primary streams in the province as possible.

ITEM XVI: TAKING OVER OF MISSION OUT-SCHOOLS BY THE L.E.A.s

72. The Chairman drew the attention of the Authority to the fact that frequent requests were being made to D.E.A.s by N.A.s for the Missions to give over the Management of their out-schools to the L.E.A. He stressed Government's attitude towards the Missions in this matter but said it was necessary to bear in mind that there was arising a constant demand that the Missions should withdraw from the educational field in out-schools.

73. The Mission members said that it was not at all certain that the present requests came from the people and felt the interest of the child must be put first and foremost. Mr. Wright maintained that a higher moral standard was normally found in schools managed by missions and the spiritual care of the children was given greater prominence than in L.E.A. schools. The Chairman pointed out that some of the agitation was coming from the teachers themselves and he could not accept Mr. Wright's claims that Mission managed schools were morally any better than the L.E.A. schools.

74. It was decided that under the present circumstances the D.E.A. should only consider any change in management if (a) there was evidence of mismanagement by

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FORM I. & II Statistics (quoted entirely)

Form I

1960 Total Selected 68 for 60.

	<u>Selected:</u>	<u>Enrolled:</u>
North Western Prov.		
Outside North	34	32
Western Province.	34	28

North Western Province by Districts and Schools:

	<u>Selected:</u>	<u>Enrolled:</u>	<u>School:</u>
<u>BALOVALE</u>	10	9	Balovale 5 -1 Chitokolok 3 Chavuma <u>2</u> -1 + 1 <u>10</u>
<u>KABOMPO</u>	3	5	Kabompo 2 Loloma <u>1</u> + 2 <u>3</u>
<u>KASEMPA</u>	2	2	Mukinge 2
<u>MWINILUNGA</u>	2	1	Kalene 2 -1 Mwinilunga
<u>SOLWEZI</u>	17	15	Kapijimpanga 13 -2 Mutanda <u>4</u> -1 + 1 <u>17</u>
	<u>34</u>	<u>32</u>	

FORM I

1961 Total Selected 70 for 60

	<u>Selected</u>	<u>Enrolled</u>
North Western Prov.	49	44
Outside North		
Western Province.	21	20

North Western Province by District and Schools:

	<u>Selected:</u>	<u>Enrolled:</u>	<u>Schools:</u>
<u>BALOVALE</u>	19	18	Balovale 6 Chitokoloki 11 -1 Chavuma <u>2</u> <u>19</u>
<u>KABOMPO</u>	4	4	Kabompo 2 Loloma <u>2</u> <u>4</u>
<u>KASEMPA.</u>	3	3	Mukinge 3
<u>MWINILUNGA</u>	10	9	Kalene 7 -1 Mwinilunga <u>3</u> <u>10</u>
<u>SOLWEZI.</u>	13	10	Kapijimpanga 10 -1 Mutanda <u>3</u> -2 <u>13</u>
	<u>48</u>	<u>44</u>	

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FORM I

1962 PRELIMINARY SELECTION

Total selected for a class of 60

North Western Province = 54

Outside North W. Province- 13
67

North Western Province by Districts and Schools:

	<u>Selected:</u>	<u>School:</u>	
<u>BALOVALE</u>	19	Balovale	5
		Chitokoloki	8
		Cha vuma	6
<u>KABOMPO.</u>	4	Kabompo	2
		Loloma	2
<u>KASEMPA</u>	4	Mukinge	4
<u>MWINILUNGA</u>	15	Malene	8
		Mwinilunga	7
<u>SOLWEZI.</u>	12	Mutanda	5
		Kapijimpanga	7
			<u>54</u>

FORM II :

1960

Outsiders 20
North Western Prov. 28 . . . 48

<u>BALOVALE</u>	17
<u>KABOMPO</u>	2
<u>KASEMPA</u>	4
<u>MWINILUNGA</u>	0
<u>SOLWEZI.</u>	<u>5</u>
	<u>28</u>

FORM II

1961

Outsiders 26
North Western Prov. 29 . . . 55

<u>BALOVALE</u>	8
<u>KABOMPO</u>	4
<u>KASEMPA</u>	5
<u>MWINILUNGA</u>	3
<u>SOLWEZI.</u>	<u>9</u>
	<u>29</u>

Paras. 13, 24-26. (quoted)

13. Paragraph 70. The Chairman said that the attention of the Permanent secretary had been drawn to his matter and had been duly noted. Mr. Rider said that the Solwezi Native Authority felt very strongly about the need for a girls' secondary school in the district and representations had been made to the Chief Secretary on his recent tour of the Province. Mr. Wright said that all Mission Agencies were also vitally interested in this matter. The Chairman informed members that if a secondary school was built on Crown Land it would be a Local Education Authority school and could not be managed by a mission agency. However, an individual from a mission agency could be approached to manage the school on behalf of the Local Education Authority. It was noted that all the girls from this Province who had applied to enter a secondary school had been accepted. He also pointed out that the number of girls proceeding to Standard VI at present hardly justified a secondary school and he felt the first step was to encourage more girls to proceed to Upper Primary schools. Members felt that the position was improving slowly but in most cases it was the lack of school fees which prevented girls carrying on with their education.

24. Paragraph 26. Handing over of Christian Mission in Many Lands Schools to the District Education Authority for Management.

The Chairman pointed out that before supporting the District Education Authority's recommendation in this matter he wished to draw the Authority's attention to the following points:-

- (a) The reasons given by Mr. Nightingale to him were that it was becoming increasingly difficult to find suitable persons for managerial work from overseas to fill the gap whilst training local personnel for the job. Mr. Collett, the present Manager of Schools had, for private reasons, found it impossible to carry on with his duties. Furthermore he, Mr. Nightingale, in consultation with other persons on the Mission, felt the time was ripe to hand over the outschools to the District Education Authority as had so frequently been requested by the African members on the District Education Authority.
- (b) There was also the matter of the financial implications of the District Education Authority taking over the management of the schools. A Local Education Authority Manager would have to be found. An Office set up at Mwinilunga. More transport would be required. There would probably be an increase in his travelling on duty expenses. New camping equipment would be needed.

25. After considerable discussion the Authority decided to support the District Education Authority's recommendation and ask the Permanent Secretary to agree to the handing over of the schools. The Chairman was asked to make the necessary provisions in his estimates for 1963/64.

26 The Authority also expressed its regret that the Christian Mission in Many Lands Missions in Mwinilunga felt the necessity for this step and requested the Chairman to write to Mr. Nightingale and those others concerned expressing this regret and thanking them for the long and valuable service they had rendered to African Education in this Province.

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PARAS. 12, 32, 36,
51-53. (quoted)

Para. 24. Change of management, C.M.M.L. schools, Mwinilunga

12. The Chairman said that the Permanent Secretary had agreed to the change of management. The Provincial Education Officer and the Manager of L.E.A. Schools, Solwezi, had visited the schools concerned and the position was satisfactory at all but three (CHIBWIKA, CHIWOMA, and KANYILOMBI), where the buildings were in poor condition. The Chairman of the District Education Authority had stated that the Native Authority could not afford the necessary repairs, but that it would be a retrograde step to close the schools. However, he was seeing the present manager of the schools in the near future and would be contacting the Provincial Education Officer further on the matter. After discussion, it was agreed that the local education authority should take over the proprietorship of ~~the~~ all the schools. If the buildings were then not brought up to the required standard, it would be the local education authority's responsibility to decide what action should be taken.

~~Para. 49--Territorial-calendar~~

Para. 18. Representation on the P.E.A.

32. Members failed to understand why the District Education Authority had insisted on one European and one African member to represent them on this Authority. Mr. Chizawu said that African members of the District Education Authority felt that they were not always able to express themselves as forcibly as they could wish at Provincial Education Authority meetings, and that members of the District Education Authority had thought it would be better if there were also a European representin them. However, it was noted that Mr. J. Zunda had been appointed in place of Mr. Sang'ambo.

Para. 22. Girls' Secondary School

36. Members noted that the question of a girls' secondary school for the Province had been fully discussed at the seventeenth meeting of the Provincial Education Authority - paragraph 68 refers. The Chairman informed members that in September, 1962, a total of only 82 girls had been enrolled in Standard VI throughout the Province.

Para. 14. Management of S.A.G.M. Schools

51. It seemed that the regrettable tone of the letter had been based on some misunderstanding on the part of Mr. Kindalo (Paragraph 19 of the minutes). Mr. Kindalo and Mr. McAllister had spoken together and in fact Mr. McAllister had said that the Mission were training African managers with a view to handing over eventually the management of the S.A.G.M. schools. Mr. McAllister said that next week the annual general meeting of the S.A.G.M. was being held and he would be in a position to ask whether that general meeting wished the local education authority to take over management of the Mutanda out-schools in January, 1964, and the Mukinge out-schools in July, 1963. If the local education authority could not take over the Mukinge schools in July, 1963, he would be prepared to continue managing them until 31st December, 1963. Mr. Wright said that he would not like to cause embarrassment, and the exact time of handover could be left until the local education authority was in a position to accept the schools. However, if there were to be a handover, the Mission would like the Mutanda schools and Mukinge schools to be taken over, at the latest, by January 1965, and January, 1964, respectively - but preferably both groups should be taken over by January, 1964. The schools at Mission stations (Mukinge and Mutanda) would continue to be under S.A. G.M. management.

52. After discussion, it was agreed that every endeavour should be made for the L.E.A. to assume management of these schools by January, 1964, if the S.A.G.M. agreed to a handover.

53. Mr. Chizawu said that the S.A.G.M. had done splendid work for the Africans in this Province, and it was a pity that they had been precipitated into their present position.

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Appendix B Paras. 17-22(quoted.)

17. I was handed a document which read as follows:-

"SCHOOL OPINION"

- "1. We have been denied from the Education and we suffer from the misery of unemployment.
- "2. We were on strike so that our complaints may be dealt with urgently.
- "3. Trades Schools should be changed to secondary schools and we should be the first to attend them.
- "4. Our money and labour is being wasted as a result it is discouraging parents from sending more students (sic) to these valueless Training.
- "5. We are not under training but under indirect (sic) Imprisonment because after training we are abandoned for work.
- "6. Why are Instructors sent out for jobs after their training? Why not with us being Artisans?
- "7. The money paid to the Instructors and to the unprofitable trades schools should be used for the benefit of the Community Development.
- "8. We urge (sic) the government to have serious consideration about pocket money while in Training.
- "9. If Trades Schools are to continue, students (sic) should be allowed to sit for City and guilds.
- "10. Idle hands tend to do the evil work.
- "11. If these complaints will not be considered still we shall be on strike."

18. I spoke at length on points 3,6,7, and 9, and said that I would make enquiries about differentiation with regard to the question of pocket money (Point 8), as well as of transport to and from schools at the beginning and end of courses. They also asked why it was necessary for them to take a trades test not less than six months after completing their course

19. When their questions reached the stage of facetiousness - e.g. "Why are African pupils always expelled and Europeans are not?" - I refused to answer any more and said that in the morning I would answer any written questions.

20. I then returned to the District Commissioner's house, where a message arrived about 7.15 p.m. from the Officer-in-Charge to say that one boy had gone to his house demanding the immediate return of his tool-deposit and had refused to go away from the house until he did receive it. In view of the circumstances, the still chatoyant mood of the hour, and the fact

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that the Officer-in-Charge and his wife were alone at the school, a request was made that a constable be sent to the school for the night. This was complied with and there were no further incidents.

21. At 8.15 a.m. on 9th May, I went to the school and addressed those boys who were to be expelled. They made an attempt to ask further verbal questions, but I refused to answer these and was handed only the following in writing:-

"RIGHTEOUS YOUNG MEN LEAVERS"

"POINTS"

- "1. We should carry our toolboxes.
- "2. Yitupas (sic) should be returned.
- "3. Regconisions (sic) should be given to us.
- "4. Our tool deposits should be refunded.
- "5. Food for our journey
- "6. Concert members should be given some money.
- "7. If all these things will not be serous (sic) considered we shall not go.
- "8. We want the ministr of African Education to attend to our expletion(sic)."

22. I told them that

- (a) they could not take away their tool-boxes:
- (b) I did not understand their complaint about situpas. A number of boys had been issued with them through the Officer-in-Charge, and I informed the boys that, despite their protests to the contrary, the situpas were the concern of neither the Officer-in-Charge nor myself, but were the property of the boys themselves;
- (c) they had already been informed that their tool-deposits would be returned to them when they had handed in all property belonging to the school;
- (d) that they were not entitled to any assistance in returning to their homes, and that in any case they would have in three weeks' time been bliged to make their journeys home according to their own arrangements. However, I could take eight boys with me as far as Solwezi - if any wished to come - and the Labour Officer could take four as far as Kabompo. Other arrangements if necessary, would be made for the remainder, provided Government was involved in no further cost;
- (e) the point about concernt-members was nonsensical: they demanded that boys who were being expelled and had helped in the past to raise money for the school fund should never 'be refunded' to the

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PARAS 14, 18-19, { quoted }
25, 47-51.

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14. Para.36 Girls' Secondary School

The Chairman referred to the statement made by the Minister of African Education to the effect that when funds became available consideration would be given to the building of a Secondary School for girls in this province. This year only 22 girls had been selected for secondary education in schools outside the province and he doubted whether there was any chance of the province being given funds for its own girls' secondary school until the number of girls passing standard VI had increased considerably.

18. Para.41 Fares for Scondary Courses

The Chairman commented that at the last meeting it appeared to have been overlooked that all girls attending secondary schools were, in fact, granted transport privileges at the beginning and end of their course. The Kabompo District Education Authority had since recommended the extension of such privileges to the beginning and end of each term. He thought it most unlikely that Government would even consider such a request because of the expense involved.

19. Mr. Zunda contended that the Authority should press for this concession as there were few well-educated girls in the province and those who were accepted for secondary education had to travel much further to school than girls in other provinces. After discussion it was recommended that, as long as there was no secondary school for girls in the North Western Province, special consideration should be given to granting transport privileges to girls selected for secondary at the beginning of each term.

25. Para.51 Management of S.A.G.M. Schools

Mr. Page said that the Permanent Secretary had approved the taking over by the Local Education Authority of the S.A.G.M. out-schools, but that certain administrative details had yet to be worked out. It was proposed that Mr. Kazhila should manage the Kasempa Schools but it was not yet possible to name the proposed manager of the Solwezi Schools.

ITEM IV APPLICATION FOR UNAIDED SCHOOLS

A. Standards III and V Matonchi

47. Mr. Page referred to the detailed proposals in respect of this application put forward by the Franciscan Friars (see Appendix B) and to the report of the discussion held at the last meeting of the Mwinilunga District Education Authority (paragraphs 29-34 of the minutes). The disadvantages of unaided schools had been clearly explained but the District Education Authority had voted in favour of the classes being opened by the Mission. Certainly it had to be admitted that the case put forward was a model of its kind. The Chairman reminded members that the final decision as to the opening of an unaided school rested with the Permanent Secretary.

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51. After further discussion, during which Father Sylvester undertook not to accept ex-standard II boys from Kamapanda or Kanongesha by a vote of 6 to 2 it was agreed to recommend that, in view of the guarantees given by the Mission, an unassisted Standard III and an unassisted Standard V be allowed to open at Matonchi in January, 1964 under the proprietorship of the Franciscan Friars, with Father Simon Sauer as manager.

9. Para.12. Change of management C.M.M.L. schools, Mwinilunga

Members were informed that these schools had been taken over by the Local Education Authority on 1st July, 1963.

48. In answer to a question, Father Sylvester claimed that the Mission could guarantee continuity of staff, and would rely on European rather than African teachers. The difficulty of providing secondary education for pupils attending unaided primary schools was raised and Father Sylvester explained that in the first instance the school would feed into St. Francis' College in Kitwe, but that it was intended to make application in two or three years' time for permission to open an unaided secondary school in Mwinilunga District.

49. Mr. Nightingale said that he had opposed the opening of the school as he believed it would jeopardise existing Standard III classes. Mr. McAllister pointed out that the Mwinilunga District Education Authority had only passed the application by 4 votes to 3. He objected to the opening on the grounds that it did not fit into the educational plan laid down for the province and considered that the need for an unaided school in the area had not been established.

50. Mr. Stewart said that his interpretation of African Education Circular No. 26 of 1958 was that the Ministry was not opposed to unaided schools in cases where the applications were sound. If it was the Ministry's policy to provide full primary education for all children as soon as facilities were available an offer such as this one could not be rejected out of hand merely because it would upset the present ratio of pupils going forward. Mr. Chizawu emphasised that Africans were not concerned about where their children received their education so long as it was provided.

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Paras. 11 & 49-54. (quoted)

11. ~~Paragraph 26 & 27. Balovale Trades School.~~ The Chairman said that the leatherwork course had been transferred to Balovale Trades school but only 7 boys had been enrolled for the course. Because of the poor enrolment in all three courses the Permanent Secretary had decided to close the Trades School at the end of the current year and to use the buildings to start a double stream Form I in January, 1965.

49. ITEM 5. SECONDARY SCHOOL

The Chairman said that the Emergency Development Plan made provision for a double stream Form I at Balovale and a second Form III stream at Solwezi Secondary School. The cost of providing buildings for Forms III, IV and V at Solwezi was estimated at approximately £37,000, and the cost of converting the Trades School and supplying extra staff houses, dormitories etc. at Balovale would be £30,000. The Permanent Secretary had said that the Balovale Secondary School would be a boys' boarding school with provision for a few girls to attend as day scholars. He said that most D.E.A.'s had stressed the need for a girls secondary school in the province. The Capuchin Fathers had offered to run the Balovale Secondary School on a co-educational basis but the Balovale D.E.A. had not accepted the offer and had recommended that the school be for boys and that the P.E.A. press for funds for a girls school to be built elsewhere. He said that if the Ministry's proposals were carried out it would not be possible to open a girls secondary school before January 1966 at the earliest.

50. Mr. Chizawu said that he had discussed the matter with the Balovale people and they had been in favour of the Balovale Secondary School being for boys and under the management of the L.E.A. and wanted a girls' secondary school to be built elsewhere under the management of the Capuchin Fathers.

51. Brother Francis was then asked to speak on behalf of Father Benignus. Brother Francis said that his society had been asked whether they could provide staff for a secondary school. He had made enquiries and was able to inform members that his society could provide suitably qualified staff. He said that co-education was not desirable but his society were prepared to run the school on this basis until such time as the school could cater only for girls. He said that there were insufficient boys of the required standard coming forward to fill the five Form I classes that would be available in the province in 1965.

52. Father Adrian said that the offer of staff was an important factor. The Solwezi Secondary School was at present seriously short of staff and he doubted whether the Ministry would be able to staff Balovale Secondary School. Mr. Chizawu said that he was certain that the Ministry would be able to provide staff. He suggested that the Balovale Secondary School be for boys under the management of the L.E.A. unless the Ministry confirmed that staff could not be found.

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53. Mr. McAllister said that his mission were keen on managing a girls secondary school and doubted whether Balovale was an ideal site. He would like the school to be more central - preferably near Mutanda Mission. He could not commit himself but he said that his mission could probably find staff. He suggested that one of the Form I streams scheduled for Balovale might be transferred elsewhere and used for girls. Alternatively, his mission wished to make a bid for management of the first girls' secondary school allocated to the province.

54. After further discussion the question of whether the Balovale Secondary School should open as a double stream school for boys managed by the L.E.A. or a co-educational school managed by the Capuchin Fathers, was put to the vote. The result was eight votes to one in favour of the school opening as a double stream boarding school for boys with some provision for girls day scholars under the management of the L.E.A. It was strongly recommended that the provision of a girls' secondary school for the province be given the highest priority. Meanwhile it was felt that the Ministry should reconsider its decision not to allow free transport for girls attending secondary schools outside the province at the beginning and end of each term.

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MINUTES OF THE 22ND MEETING OF THE N.W. PROVINCIAL E.A. HELD ON 3/12/1964.

Paras. 34-36 (quoted)

A. SECONDARY SCHOOLS

34. With regard to the arbitrary siting of the double stream junior secondary school for girls at Mukinge (Kasempa) instead of Mutanda (Solwezi) the Chairman said that it was clear that the Permanent Secretary had decided in favour of Kasempa District rather than have two secondary schools in Solwezi District and he considered the decision to have been a wise one. Mr. McAllister confirmed that this arrangement suited the Africa Evangelical Fellowship Mission; indeed, it absolved him from having to make a decision that would prove unpopular with one District or the other.

35. It was explained that the new L.E.A. Secondary school opening at Mwinilunga in January 1966 would not be co-educational in the normal sense of the word. There would be two separate schools sharing some central facilities such as library, science block, etc. It was not yet known what staff would be available for the girls' section of the schools. The meeting felt that it would be preferable to have a completely separate secondary school for girls at Mwinilunga and recommended that it should be run by one of the Mission agencies. Fr. Peck made a bid on behalf of the Franciscan Fathers at Mwinilunga and said that they had been wanting to open a girls' secondary school for some time. The meeting felt that the other Mission agency in Mwinilunga District (C.M.M.L., at Kalene and Kamapanda) should be given an opportunity to bid for the management of the girls' secondary school and the Chairman undertook to write to the two Managers concerned.

36. Chief Mumena asked whether every district in the province would have a secondary school by 1970. The Chairman replied that under the proposed plan all districts except Kabompo would have a secondary school. Accordingly members agreed to recommend that the road linking Kabompo and Mwinilunga should be improved during 1965 to allow Kabompo students to travel to Mwinilunga for their secondary education.

(c) Secondary Schools

33. The Chairman described the plans for the development of secondary education in the province and stressed that these had been finalised at Ministry level. New secondary schools would open in January 1966 at Mukinge Hill Mission, Kasempa (girls) and at Mwinilunga (boys) while an extra Form I stream would be added to the existing boys secondary school at Balovale. The position by January 1970 would be as follows:-

<u>District</u>	<u>Form I</u>	<u>II</u>	<u>III</u>	<u>IV</u>	<u>V.</u>
Solwezi L.E.A.	3	3	2	2	2
Balovale L.E.A.	3	3	2	2	2
Mwinilunga L.E.A.	3	3	2	2	2
Mukinge Hill (girls)	3	3	2	2	2
Kabompo	-	-	-	-	-

34. The Chairman said that it had been agreed that Mwinilunga L.E.A. Secondary School should become a dual secondary school (i.e. have a separate section for girls) at a later stage although no date had yet been fixed for this. Some members felt that the next provision for girls should be made at Kabompo instead of Mwinilunga as the former had no secondary school of its own. The Chairman commented that the five-year Plan was due to be reviewed in 1966 and representations regarding the lack of secondary school facilities at Kabompo should be made then. Meanwhile he assured members that Kabompo pupils would have the same opportunity as those in other Districts as selection would be carried out at Provincial level and would be based on merit. The only disadvantage they would suffer would be that of having to travel to other Districts.

35. Miss Giesner pointed out that over 100 girls would be attending Form I at Mukinge in January, 1966, and it was likely that many of them would have to depend on assistance for their boarding fees. Members agreed that Local Authorities in the province should be asked to give special consideration to applications for bursaries from girls accepted for the secondary school.

ITEM X HAND-OVER OF MISSION SCHOOLS

46. Proprietors of the following schools on Mission land had asked to be allowed to hand over their schools to the Local Education Authorities:-

Kamapanda	(.C.M.M.L. Mwinilunga)	w.e.f. 1st July, 1965
Lumwana	(C.M.M.L. Mwinilunga)	w.e.f. 1st July, 1965
Mutanda	(A.E.F. Solwezi)	w.e.f. 1st January, 1966.

The missions were prepared to excise the land upon which the buildings stood and asked only that they should have access to the schools for the purpose of giving religious instruction. The mission authorities at Mutanda had kindly agreed to continue looking after the girls boarding provided a matron's salary was forthcoming and this was the subject of separate negotiations. The Authority agreed to recommend that the above-mentioned schools should be taken over by the Local Education Authorities on the dates suggested.

47. Mr. Nightingale gave notice that he would like to hand over the boys upper primary school at Kalene Mission in due course so that the Mission could concentrate on girls education. The Authority took note of this request.

48. In conclusion, the Chairman mentioned that he would not be in the chair at the next meeting as he was leaving the country in a few weeks time. He left his seat with a view to...

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its new Chairman, Mr. Kombe. On behalf of the Authority Mr. Nightingale thanked the retiring Chairman for his services to the Province and wished him the best of luck in his future career.

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- Minutes of the 25th Meeting of the Mwinilunga D.E.A.,
13th May 1966 - para. 14 Kalene School.
(BY this time CMML had turned over all other primary Schools in Mwinilunga District) Catholics remained two schools.)
- Minutes of the 25th Meeting of the Balovale L.E.A.,
19th April 1966 - para. 8 opposition to a dual secondary school.
(By this time CMML had turned over all primary schools in Balovale except Chavuma; Catholics retained Chinyingi and Chilerga)
- Minutes of the 23rd Meeting of the Kabompo L.E.A.,
20th April 1966 - para. 8-11 Boarding of a secondary school
- Minutes of the 23rd Meeting of the Kabompo L.E.A.,
(Non-govt primary schools: Kabulamema, Loloma girls; Catholic - Kaŕubā, Mushibi, Kabompo Girls)

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- Minutes of 25th Meeting of the N.W. Prov. Ed. Authority.,
27th May 1966 - para. 24 opposition to dual school.
para. 33 Kalene School.
- Minutes of the 22nd Meeting of the Balovale D.E.A.,
4th November 1964 - para. 14-16 Girls Secondary School.
- Minutes of the 1st Meeting of the Mwinilunga Local Council of Education
6th December 1966 - para. 16 Girls education
- Minutes of the 1st Meeting of the Kabompo Council of Education,
17th November 1966 - para. 26 Managers of Aided Schools
- Minutes of the 1st Meeting of the Kasempa Council of Education,
23rd November 1966 - not useful.
- Minutes of the 1st Meeting of the Solwezi Council of Education,
25th November 1966 - not useful.
- Minutes of the 1st Meeting of the Balovale Local Council of Education,
16th November 1966 - para. 5 Balovale Dual School.
- Minutes of the 1st Meeting of the N.W. Regional Council of Ed.,
30 and 31 December 1966 - para. 19 Kalene School.
(Appendix I - Indiscipline at Solwezi Sec.
- not quoted, nor notes taken)
- Minutes of the 2nd Meeting of the Mwinilunga Local Council of Ed.,
14th March 1967 - para on handing over Kalene School
- Minutes of the 1st [sic] Meeting of the Balovale Local Council of Ed.,
28th April 1967 not useful
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10th and 11th March 1967 - not useful
- Report (3pp.) on Two-Day Strike at Mukinge Girls Secondary School,
29/5/1967
- not copied.

Minutes of the 1st Meeting of the Mwinilunga Local Council of Education, 6th Dec. 1966

((Quoted paragraph 16))

16. Mr. Nightingale stated that at Kalene parents of boys had complained because girls who had done worse results than boys had been selected for Secondary Schools. After a lengthy discussion it was pointed out thus:

(i) Places were available at Mukinge, Balovale and Mwini for the girls selected but there were not enough places for all boys who completed Grade VII.

(ii) Girls selected had secured the minimum marks. In some cases slight lowering of the minimum requirements might have been done owing to the fact that girls who hitherto had no opportunities for Secondary education, now had places in the 9 streams reserved for them in the Region. A claim by Mr. Nightingale that Girls, whose schooling might be interrupted by marriages, were being given more opportunities in secondary schools than boys, was found by the Council to be unjustifiable because boys had more secondary facilities in the Region than girls on the whole.

"P.E.A. and D.E.A. Minutes," 1965-1967

Minutes of the 1st Meeting of the N. W. Regional Council of Education Held at Solwezi on 30th and 31st Dec. 1966

((para 19 quoted))

((Matters arising from P.E.A. Minutes))

19. Paragraph 33. Handing over Kalene Boys School.

The plan - already approved by the former Provincial Education Authority to hand over Kalene boys school by stages was outlined to members by the Chief Education Officer. Some members felt that that either the whole school was handed over or not at all. Others expressed that since the plan had been approved already it should be allowed to be carried out. As the Council appeared to be divided on this matter the Chairman wished the matter to be decided by voting.

Conclusion

The Council recommended by 4 votes to 3:
that the whole Kalene School should be handed to Government Management and not one section.

"P.E.A. and D.E.A. Minutes, 1965-1967"

Minutes of the 1st Meeting of the Kabompo Council of Ed Held
at on 17th Nov. 1966

((Paragraph 26 quoted))

(1) Management of Aided Schools by Zambian Teachers.

26. Mr. (M.A.) Chinyama (Rep of ZANUT) stated that he wished to see a day when Mission Agencies in this Region would hand over management of Mission schools to teachers. He said that this had been done already in some Regions. Fr. Roch informed members that in his Agency they had been trying to find a Zambian Manager of their schools but to date no suitable one had been found. He also outlined transport difficulties which such a Manager would encounter. Mr. Chinyama replied that this reason was not valid because if they failed to find one the Chief Education Officer would have found one for them. At this juncture the Chief Education Officer explained to members that it was not his duty to appoint Managers of Schools which belonged to voluntary agencies. It was the responsibility of the agencies themselves to appoint their Managers. He informed members that management of aided schools was only voluntary and that any teacher appointed would get no financial benefit because he would not have 75 classes. Fr. Roch stated that he was training one or two teachers in Managerial duties. This news was welcomed by Mr. Chinyama (ZANUT's Rep) and the Council took note of it.

"P.E.A. and D.E.A. MINUTES" 1965-1967

Minutes of the First Meeting of the Balovale Local Council of Education Held at Balovale on 16th November 1966

((Paragraph 5 quoted below))

((Matters arising from Minutes of Former D.E.A. Meeting))

5. Paragraph 8. Balovale Secondary School.

Members noted an announcement by the Chief Education Officer that Balovale Secondary School had been planned as a dual Secondary School and that the building operation had followed that pattern. This was in line with Government policy to build and run large secondary schools more cheaply. This secondary school would cater for both boys and girls.

"P.E.A. AND D.E.A. MINUTES", 1965-1967

Minutes of the 2nd Meeting of the Mwinilunga Local Council
of Education, 14th March 1967

(Part below quoted)

Matters Arising.

Item 1/66 Para. 3. Handing over of Kalene School.

The Council noted that although the handing over of Kalene Boys Primary School by stages was approved by previous statutory bodies, the Regional Council advised that the whole school should be handed over. This was found regrettable as the Mission had wished to devote its resources and time to girls' education.

Conclusion.

It was agreed:

that the comments of the Permanent Secretary should be awaited.

"P.E.A. AND D.E.A. MINUTES," 1965-1967

Minutes of the 22nd Meeting of the Balovale DEA, 4th November 1964
(paragraphs 14-16 quoted)

"B. Secondary Schools.

14. The Education Officer stated that as the Permanent Sec had ruled that the new sec sch opening at Balovale in Jan, 1965 was to be for boys the position regarding a sec sch for girls remained unchanged. It was possible to say, however, that the next sec scho to open in the prov would definitely be for girls. It remained for each DEA to ~~xx~~ make proposals regarding the siting and management of such a school which would probably be a double-stream school for ec reasons.

15. The PEO informed members what had transpired at the DEA meetings held in other dist's. At Kasempa the meeting had recommended that the sch should be at Mukinge under the management of the AEF Mission. Mr. McAllister, on behalf of the ~~xx~~ AEF Mission had guaranteed that his mission would satisfy the conditions laid by Govt viz:-

- (a) The agency would have available the necessary staff with suitable qualifications.
- (b) The agency would provide 25% of the cost of building and would erect the building in accordance with specifications
- (c) The agency would satisfy any other conditions and would agree to any reasonable site chosen by the PEA within its sphere of action (Solwezi and Kasempa Districts).

At Solwezi Mr. McAllister's bid for his mission had again been supported by all members including Missionaries of other denominations. On the occasion Mutanda had been strongly recommended as the suitable site. At Kabompo, two other agencies had made bids - the Capuchin Fathers and the C.M.M.L. (Loloma Mission). It was open to Balovale District Ed Authority to make its own suggestions.

16. After a lengthy discussion it was resolved:-

- (a) that no bid be made by the meeting for the girls' sec sch to be sited in ~~xx~~ Balovale for the present, but for the future Chinyingi and Chitokoloki should be considered.
- (b) that support be given to Mr. McAllister's bid that the school be sited at Mutanda under the management of the AEF.

A few members expressed the hope that consideration would be given to the offers made by agencies in Kabompo District as Kabomp was much more central site.

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ITEM III: PAR.24 and 33 (quoted)

BALOVALE:

Secondary Schools

(24) The Authority noted Balovale D.A.A.'s preference for a separate Girls Secondary School. The Chairman explained that Balovale Secondary School was Planned as a dual Secondary School and contracts had already been signed for the Girls' wing. Although some members spoke in favour of dual Secondary Schools, most members including all representatives of Mission Agencies, supported Balovale D.E.A. in its request for a separate Girls' Secondary School and there upon the request was agreed to by 6 votes to 3.

(33) Trade School.

The Authority noted the condition of roads to schools and decided that representations should be made to the Rural Council for construction and improvement of roads to schools.

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MINUTES OF THE 23RD MEETING OF THE KABOMPO D.E.A. HELD ON 20/4/1966

ITEM V: PAR 8-11 (quoted)

8. PROGRESS REPORT OF THE TRANSITIONAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN

(a), (b) and (d) L.E.A. The progress report is at Appendix I. Loloma: Classroom block nearing completion.

9. Secondary Education

The Education Officer informed members that representations for the establishment of a Secondary School for Kabompo had been ~~rewa~~ forwarded by the Provincial Education Authority and by the Provincial Development Committee to Government. It was hoped that the Secondary School would be included in the 4 Years Development Plan. However, no indications had been given as to the year when it would be built. Mr. Kanyungulu stated that people in Kabompo were tired of hearing that the Kabompo Secondary School would be built in future, they were anticipating to hear which year it would be built. Mr. Lorah said that Mr. Chivunga M.P. Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Health, had made a public statement at a public meeting held at Kabulamema that money had been made available for the Kabompo Secondary School to be built, ~~Money had~~ all that was being awaited was the Contractor. Answering a question, Mr. Lorah stated that the Parliamentary Secretary had asked the people to state what projects they would like to be included in the 4 years Development Plan. People at the meeting mentioned a Secondary School and a hospital. The Parliamentary Secretary said that he did not want to talk about those projects for which money had already been made available. Money had already been made available for the Kabompo Secondary School and for the hospital. He wanted to discuss the projects over and above those approved. Mr. Lorah added that it should be minuted that a public statement had been made and that the public were aware of it. Some other members said that they had heard the statement. Mr. Kaiywa stated that in addition he had also heard from the Resident Minister that building work would be started this year. Mr. Kanyungulu stated that as they had heard from the Politicians they were now expecting to hear from Civil Servants. He added that it was disgusting that civil servants were unable to confirm.

10. The Education Officer informed members that no announcement had been received in the P.E.O.'s office regarding release of funds for the Secondary School and the year when it would be built. He stated that it was interesting that Politicians had made public statements about the Secondary School without releasing the details to the P.E.O. first.

11. Fr. Roch's insistence on a girls' Secondary School for Kabompo instead of a dual one was not supported. By 7 votes the meeting recommended to the P.E.O. that a dual Secondary School should be established at Kabompo.

P.E.A. AND D.E.A. MINUTES (1965-1967)

MINUTES OF THE 25TH MEETING OF THE BALOVALE D.E.A. HELD ON 19/4/1966.

PAR. 8 (quoted)

Par.11: Secondary Schools

The Authority repeated its strong opposition to the idea of a dual secondary school and after a lengthy discussion recommended to the Provincial Education Authority that a separate secondary school for girls should be established in Balovale and that the Provincial Education Authority should reach a decision and give an early reply. Fr. Roch and Mrs. Young repeated their bids for such a school on behalf of their agencies.

P.E.A. AND D.E.A. MINUTES (1965-1967)

MINUTES OF THE 25TH MEETING OF THE MWINILUNGA D.E.A. HELD ON 13/5/1966

ITEM 14 (quoted)

Par.30: Handing over of Kalene Boys School
and its removal from Mission Land.

The Education officer informed members that this matter had been taken up and recommended to the Permanent Secretary for inclusion in the 4 Year Development Plan. Mr. Nightingale wished the boys school to be resited close to the Mission Station to enable children from surrounding villages to attend. The Authority however, did not agree to this as the school was no longer in Mission hands. Members resolved that it should be resited 3 miles away on the border between the areas of Chiefs Ikelenge and Nyakaseya. The Manager however was asked to carry out a survey of child population and to submit the result to the Authority to ascertain whether the area in fact had sufficient numbers of children.

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MINUTES OF THE 24TH MEETING OF KASEMPA D.E.A. HELD ON 21/4/1966

PARAGRAPH 41. (quoted)

Mr. Kazhila regretted the closure of Balovale Trade School and invited a second thought on the part of the Government. The P.E.O. felt that it was not the intention of Government to develop trades schools in the rural areas. The Education Officer stated that all instructors had been retrained as classroom teachers and it would take some years to train others to staff the trade schools. Besides, he said, age in grade VII had dropped.

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ANY OTHER BUSINESS:

ITEM IX: (quoted)

Kalene School

Mr. Nightingale stated that his Mission wished Kalene Boys Lower and Upper Primary School to be removed from the Mission land and handed over to L.E.A. leaving only the girls school. He explained that many of the buildings were very old and wanted replacement. The Acting Provincial Education Officer stated that he had seen the buildings. There was only one double classroom block which was ~~worthwhile~~ worthwhile. Expenditure on rebuilding Kalene School at existing site would be almost the same as rebuilding it on a new site. After discussion the meeting recommended that Mr. Nightingale should first of all apply in writing and forward the details of the buildings to the Provincial Education Officer who would arrange for an expert to examine the buildings. The matter would then be brought up at the next District Education Authority meeting.

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MINUTES OF THE TWENTY SECOND MEETING OF THE KABOMPO D.E.A

HELD ON 21/10/1965

ITEMS 14 & 21 (quoted)

(14) Father Roch proposed that the meeting should oppose the establishment of a dual secondary school for Kabompo. After describing the disadvantages of dual secondary schools which were apparent not only in Africa but also in U.S.A. he urged members to support a Girls' Secondary School and made a bid for his mission to run it. Mr. Yamba opposed the building of a Girls' school. He favoured a dual secondary school. Mrs. Mawhinney first of all supported Fr. Roch and made a bid for her mission to run the Girls' Secondary School. She later supported the building of a secondary school without specifying the sex after noting that the representative of the local people Mr. Kayuwa had stated that parents were no longer interested in separate schools for their children. Mr. Kayiwa who was not in favour of a separate girls' secondary school stated that the Resident Minister had informed the Rural Council members that Kabompo Secondary School would be built in 1966. The Acting Provincial Education Officer stated that it was likely that the School would be built during the 4 years Development Plan commencing in July, 1966 but he did not know when it would be built. After a lengthy discussion the meeting resolved that this District Education Authority recommended the building of a secondary school at Kabompo.

(21) Loloma Girls' Upper Primary School.

The Acting Provincial Education Officer stated that he wished to know the future management of Loloma Girls' School in view of the sudden departure of the Mackibbin family. Mrs. Mawhinney informed the meeting that she could not state definitely about personnel but it was the intention of the Christian Mission in Many Lands Agency that Loloma Girls' School should continue to be under their management and mentioned examples of complaints that had reached him. Mrs. Mawhinney enquired whether Mission supervision of girls would be needed in the event of the school being taken over by L.E.A. She stated that this would help the mission in their consideration of handing over as they would like to do what was the best for the girls. There were 91 girls at the school. Answering a question the Acting Provincial Education Officer stated that whether the school would be boarding or not would come up when the school was handed over. There was no provision for a matron in the estimates but one member of staff would be allocated the duty of looking after the girls. The dislike for mission management by teachers could not be understood by some members since the ~~mix~~ salaries and conditions of service were the same and in many cases housing was better in mission schools. Mrs. Mawhinney stated that relationships were excellent at Chitokoloki Mission.

P. E. A. AND D. E. A. MINUTES (1965-1967)

Minutes of the 24th Meeting, Bulweri Dist. Ed Authority, 30/9/1965

CHITOKOLOKI PRIMARY SCHOOL

ITEM XI: (quoted)

(21) Mrs. Mawhinney requested the Committee to recommend to the Provincial Education Authority that Chitokoloki be taken over by the Local Education Authority with effect from January, 1966. She stated that she had already contacted the Provincial Education Officer who had advised her to follow the normal procedure i.e. requesting the District Education Authority to make recommendations to the Provincial Education Authority. The meeting agreed to recommend to the Provincial Education Authority that Chitokoloki Primary School should be taken over by the Local Education Authority.

ITEM XII: (quoted)

CHAVUMA AND CHITOKOLOKI GIRLS' SCHOOLS

(22) Both Mrs. Mawhinney and Mrs. Young requested that this Authority recommends to the Provincial Education Authority that Chitokoloki Girls' Boarding School should be transferred to Chavuma Mission and merged with the Girls' Boarding School there. Asked whether this exercise would involve extra capital expenditure apart from the transfer of grants, Mrs. Young stated that there would be no capital expenditure involved as they had all the necessary classroom accommodation and staff housing. The meeting recommended the transfer of girls' boarding from Chitokoloki to Chavuma and the establishment of double stream for girls in Grade V.

P. E. A. AND E. E. A. MINUTES (1965-1967)

NOTES ON DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY MEETING - KASEMPA 28/3/1963 [?]
ITEM 2. (quoted)

2 THE QUESTION OF LOCAL EDUCATION AUTHORITY MANAGEMENT OF SCHOOLS

The Local Education Authority would only take ~~over~~ over schools from a Mission if (a) there was evidence of mismanagement

(b) the Mission agency requested that this should be done.

(c) I would be willing to accept management of any new school on behalf of the Local Education Authority provided:-

(a) the Local Education Authority asked that I should do so.

(b) it was the wish of the people and Native Authority.

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- Minutes of the 22nd Meeting of the Balovale D.E.A.
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6th December 1966 - Par. 16 Girls education.
- Minutes of the 1st Meeting of the Kabompo Council of Education
17th November 1966 - Par. 26 Managers of Aided Schools.
- Minutes of the 1st Meeting of the Kasempa Council of Education.
23rd November, 1966 - not useful.
- Minutes of the 1st Meeting of the Solwezi Council of Education
25th November, 1966 - not useful.
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16th November 1966 - Par. 5 Balovale Dual School.
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at Solwezi Secondary - not quoted, nor notes
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- Minutes of the 2nd Meeting of the Mwinilunga Local Council of Education,
14th March 1967 - Par. on handing over Kalene School.
- Minutes of the 1st ((sic)) Meeting of the Balovale Local Council of Educati
28th April 1967 - not useful
- Minutes of the 1st Meeting of the National Council of Education
10th & 11th March 1967 - not useful.
- Report (3pp.) on Two-Day Strike at Mukinge Girls Secondary School, 29/5/196
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"P.E.A. AND D.E.A. MINUTES", 1965-1967

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- Minutes of the 23rd Meeting of the Mwinilunga D.E.A.
3rd May 1965 - not useful.
- Minutes of the 21st Meeting of the Kabompo D.E.A.,
21st April, 1965 - not useful.
- Minutes of the 23rd Meeting of the Solwezi D.E.A.
7th May 1965 - not useful (But a note that a member had opposed building schools in town as these would not benefit local people. Another member felt, however, that civil servants must have schools for their children or they would not live in Solwezi).
- Minutes of the 22nd Meeting of the Kasempa D.E.A.,
6th April 1965 - not useful (But a note that several felt there must be a T.T.C. in the Province.)
- Minutes of the 24th Meeting of the Solwezi D.E.A., 27th
27th September, 1965 - not useful.
- Minutes of the 23rd Meeting of the Kasempa D.E.A.,
12th October, 1965 - A note that some members complained that the new school calender was unsatisfactory. The Chairman (D.S.) said "Government had already reached a decision that the calender would be followed by the whole country of the Republic whether it was popular or not." As below there was also a demand for a provincial T.T.C., as Mfulira trained teachers were not trained to suit provincial conditio
- Minutes of the 24th meeting of the Balovale L.E.A.,
30th September, 1965 - Par.11 typed and attached (dual sec. schools)
Par.21 & 22 typed and attached (handover of
Chitokoloki & girls boarding to Chavuma.)
- Minutes of the 22nd Meeting of the Kabompo L.E.A.,
21st October 1965 - Par. 14 on dual secondary school typed and attached.
Par. 21 on mission schools (esp. Loloma.)
- Minutes of the 24th Meeting of the Mwinilunga L.E.A.,
29th October 1965 - Par. 30 Kalene School
- Minutes of the 24th Meeting of the North-Western Province Ed. Authority
10th December, 1965 - Par. 14 on handing schools to L.E.As.
Par 20 Chitokoloki to Chavuma girls
Par.46 Kalene School.
- Minutes of the 24th Meeting of the Kasempa D.E.A.,
21st April 1966 - Par. 41 closure of Balovale trades School
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MINUTES OF THE TWENTY FOURTH MEETING OF THE N.W. PROVINCE E.A. HELD 10/12

ITEMS 14, 20 & 46 (quoted)

Paragraph 46. Handing Over the Schools

(14) The Chairman reported to members that the Authority had taken over Kamapanda and Lumwana Schools and were in the process of taking over Mutanda School. With regard to Mutanda Girls Boarding School, he stated that there was no provision for a matron in non-fee paying schools but the Authority had been authorised to employ two Domestic Science teachers to share the teaching load in such a way that the more senior one should have less teaching periods and would take charge of the girls' welfare without a responsibility allowance. A house would be needed near the girls boarding. With regard to Kalene Mr. Nightingale stated that he meant to hand over both Upper and Lower Boys' Primary Schools in stages beginning next year.

(20) Paragraph 26 & 30. Grade I Schools

It was reported to the meeting that two classrooms were being built at Solwezi L.E.A. School. The third stream Grade I, which had been opened in advance, was now being made official under the Transitional Development Plan. Mr. Ling expressed that as further expansion of the Township was to come about more demands for school places would follow as a consequence. The Chairman stated that when the fee paying school was established the situation would be eased. He drew the attention of members to the Solwezi D.E.A. minutes where it was recorded that local people were not happy with the expansion of Solwezi Township School, which mainly served the Civil Servants and other town dwellers. Miss Giesner informed members that it was the feeling of the members of Solwezi D.E.A. that Solwezi District should be allocated more schools than other districts because it did not only cater for Solwezi local people but also for people such as Civil Servants from all over the country. The Chairman stated that numbers for each district had already been lined up for the entire Development Plan on an annual allocation basis.

(46) Chitokoloki

The handing over of Chitokoloki Primary School to L.E.A. on the existing site with effect from 18th January, 1966 was approved. The Chairman stated that the caring of girls by L.E.A. was a new experience which was being carefully catered for.

(38) Paragraph 20. Transfer of Chitokoloki Girls Boarding School to Chavuma

The request by Chitokoloki and Chavuma agencies to combine Chitokoloki Girls boarding School with Chavuma Girls Boarding School was supported and left in the hands of the Chairman for implementation. It was decided that the Grade V originally sited at Chibombu and rejected there by the L.E.A. Manager should be transferred to Chavuma to accommodate the Chitokoloki Girls Boarding School when transferred to Chavuma.

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A BRIEF MEMORANDUM ON THE PROBLEM OF TEACHING A ~~VERNACULAR~~
AT THE THREE KABOMPO UPPER SCHOOLS.

Introduction.

It is necessary to make it quite clear from the beginning that this memorandum is merely a series of notes and suggestions which can serve as talking points to the members of the District Education Authority when they meet to discuss the vexed problem of the teaching of a vernacular in the three Upper Schools of Mumbeji, Kabompo and Loloma.

There seems to be little doubt now that a number of non professional persons have not got a true picture of what the problem is in the Kabompo District. It is therefore necessary for me to briefly outline it. The question (at present) is, What vernacular - Lunda or Luvale - should be taught at the three schools concerned? It is NOT a question of what medium of instruction is to be used in the teaching of the various subjects. This is English and cannot be anything else. In the District only two vernaculars are recognised in the schools - Luvale and Lunda though there are many other vernaculars spoken by various groups of people such as the Luchazi and the Chokwe.

The present policy was formulated by the District Education Authority at its meeting on March 21, 1961 and a circular issued by the District Commissioner to all persons concerned. The Manager of Schools was put in the difficult position of interpreting this vague circular and appealed for guidance to the Provincial Education Officer who received a ruling from the Permanent Secretary to the effect that there should be only one vernacular taught in any one school.

Experience has shown that this is not satisfactory as there are instances where both language groups are very nearly of equal strength and consequently it would be logical to teach both vernaculars and not force the one language on a big majority. The question of which vernacular (if any at all) should be taught is bound up with the problem of the staff available. Already in another District one tribe is protesting that their own language is being taught by a teacher from another tribe.

Proposals.

Bearing in mind, that the problem only effects some three to four periods per week in the timetable there should be no difficulty in finding a solution to the problem as it stands at present with a little willingness on the part of parents on both sides.

There are several solutions and I propose to outline them briefly.

- (a) That the vernacular of the majority in the school should be taught. This is the practice at present in two out of the three schools. It is not a satisfactory solution in view of the fact that the minority (at present Lunda) is growing and in some classes is actually in the majority though still the minority in the whole school. Whilst the Luvale speaking pupils were in a very definite majority, this was a workable solution.
- (b) That both vernaculars should be taught to the same class at the same time by splitting the class and allowing one group to be doing some form of written work or study whilst the other group was being taught. As there will be only three periods in the new syllabus for Vernacular the timetable could be easily arranged to accommodate this solution.
- (c) That no vernacular should be taught in the Std. III - VI in these three schools and that the vernacular periods be replaced by extra English periods. This is a solution recommended by the Inspectorate Branch of the Ministry.

There are very few text books suitable for Upper School work in Lunda and Luvala and little or no syntax and grammar is to be taught in the new syllabus. This solution would however mean that in the Std. VI examination the pupils would not write a vernacular paper. The suggestion that the examination candidates should be allowed to write a vernacular paper although they had not received any vernacular instruction has been suggested. This has a weakness - any pupil failing the examination will most certainly blame it on the fact that he/she was not taught vernacular.

- (d) That the pupils in Std. III should be given the choice of doing the vernacular which is to be taught at that school or no vernacular at all. Certain schools would be 'Lunda' schools and certain schools would 'Luvala' schools and any Luvala pupil attending the Lunda school must either learn Lunda or not take a vernacular and vice versa. A pupil would have to choose in Std. III and keep to his/her decision until the end of the second year (Std. IV) and if proceeding on to Std. V would have to abide by the decision made in Std. III. One of the big weaknesses in this proposal is that the child in Std. III is probably far too young to know if he/she should do a vernacular and furthermore, not many parents at present will know what decision their child should take in this matter. There is also the problem that should a very small minority elect to do the vernacular in a class - say two or three - then the rest of the class will be without a teacher for the vernacular periods. This does not help discipline in a school.
- (e) That one of the four "major" vernaculars be introduced in the Upper Schools throughout the Province.

Conclusion.

It should be appreciated that whatever solution the District Education Authority proposes an eye must be kept on the possibility of the problem extending to the Lower Primary Schools where it would become far more serious as it would involve the use of a vernacular as a medium of instruction in all subjects except English. It must also be borne in mind that the large Luchazi and Chokwe groups could very soon start demanding the use of their particular language in the schools. A firm decision in this matter was taken by the District Education Authority in 1961 where it was stated that Lunda and Luvala were the only recognised languages in Kabompo as far as the schools were concerned.

I would end by pointing out that at present the problem is a local one and so it is for the District Education Authority to make proposals concerning its solution. These will be discussed by the Provincial Education Authority but not altered and forwarded to the Permanent Secretary for comment.


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