

BALOVALE D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL. I, (AB/5) 1953-1962.

P.E.O. (K. BALCOMB) SOLWEZI, TO DISTRICT COMMISSIONER ( ) BALOVALE,  
2/5/1962.

Resiting and Regrouping of Lower Primary Schools in Luvalerland.

Would you kindly refer to a letter from Chief Sakavungu to me under reference D.E.A./BAL dated 17th April and copied to you, and also to Item 2 of the Minutes of the Balovale D.E.A. meeting of 12th April, 1962.

During the recent visit of the Minister of African Education to Mize this matter of the regrouping of some of the Luvalere Schools was the subject of a vigorous discussion between the Chief and the Minister.

The outcome was that I was instructed by the Minister to ask you whether you would be agreeable to the whole matter being referred back to the D.E.A. for reconsideration.

The Minister felt that as this matter affected the Luvalere only and as the N.A. were prepared to accept full responsibility for making the scheme work and were anxious to adopt the scheme, the D.E.A. should consider allowing the Luvalere to try the "regrouping plan" as an experiment.

It must of course be very clearly understood by the Luvalere people and N.A. and School Councils that no funds for the buildings of the necessary dormitories nor for the supplying of food or transporting of food supplies can be expected from the Central Government through the Ministry of African Education. The Manager of Schools cannot be expected to assist with the transport of food supplies in Government vehicles.

In this connection Chief Sakavungu and his councillors quoted the success Mwangi School had made of the subsidized weekly boarding arrangements and said parents had bought the food for the school. You will no doubt know that the food was usually transported to the school by the District Commissioner.

There is just one other point that may be of interest in this problem. The Manager of Schools, Mr. Mwendale, in a school report on Chitoma in September 1961, said, "Parents are not in favour of their little ones staying at a school on their own". I presume therefore, the N.A. would be prepared to employ matrons at their seven centres to care for the small children.

I would be grateful to have your views on this matter and to know whether you would consider letting the whole question be discussed by the D.E.A. with a view to accepting the "Mwendale Plan" as an experiment for Luvalerland.

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DISTRICT COMMISSIONER (LUVU) BALOVALE, TO P.E.O. (K. BALCOMB) SOLWEZI,  
11/5/1962.

WEST BANK SCHOOLS

I refer to your 2132/AB/5 of the 2nd May 1962.

2. I have no objection to the whole matter being referred back to the District Education Authority for consideration. On the other hand decisions are required before the new school year starts, and the District Education Authority will not meet again before then.

3. The plan proposed by Mr. Mwendela, if strongly supported by the Native Authority, and if backed by the Ministry of African Education, could succeed. If it does not have the backing of the Ministry, and this is the impression I gain from your minute, it has no prospect of success whatsoever.

4. I note the term "Luvalerland" has crept into a number of your recent minutes. I deprecate the use of this term. It is preferable to refer either to schools on the West Bank or schools within the area of the Luvala Native Authority.

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P.E.O. (K. BALCOMB) SOLWEZI, TO DISTRICT COMMISSIONER (LZU<sup>7</sup>IA) BALOVALE,  
18/5/1962.

Your 8/2/1 - 1097 dated 11th May, 1962.

2. I do not quite understand what you are implying when you say the plan could succeed if supported by the Native Authority and if backed by the Ministry of African Education.
3. In the first place, it is for the Luvale N.A. to take over the implementing of the whole regrouping scheme, and it must surely more than merely support the scheme. It is as much their plan as the Manager of Schools'.
4. If by being backed by the Ministry you are implying that there should be financial aid or a definite scheme for this Ministry to transport food to the schools, then I regret no assurance at all can be given. In fact I would go so far as to say it would be extremely unwise for the Luvale N.A. to rely on Central Government for any material help whatsoever.
5. This matter arose in the P.E.A. meeting and was very fully discussed. The majority of the members felt there were many difficulties to overcome, but we all felt that the regrouping plan should be tried out. It was finally recommended to the D.E.A. that a pilot scheme should be tried in one of the proposed areas such as Chitoma. If it succeeded then consideration should be given to expanding the plan to the other areas. If however it should fail then no great harm will have been done.
6. Personally I feel the regrouping plan has merit and I am especially gratified that at least one N.A. in the Province is fully aware of the unsatisfactory state of the schools in its area and is prepared to make concrete proposals to put the matter right. If only for this reason alone I would certainly like to see the plan succeed although I do not at the present time see how it is going to be made to work financially. I sincerely hope it does not all degenerate into something worse than the present weekly boarding system.
7. May I suggest that to comply with regulations that you hold a brief meeting of yourself, Mr. Rhind, Mr. Mbilishi, Mr. Chizau, the two Managers of Schools and Mrs. Mwendela, (I think that would be a quorum) and reconsider the decision of the D.E.A. at its last meeting on this question. If you agree to change over to the regrouping plan, you instruct the Luvale N.A. and Manager of Schools to go ahead. I would be grateful to be kept in the picture and to know of your decisions.

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MANAGER OF SCHOOLS (FATHER BENIGNUS) CHINYINGI MISSION, TO P.E.O.  
(K. BALCOMB) SOLWEZI, 22/6/1962.

I have been approached by the Lovale Native Authority to help out in a difficulty to find places for over forty children. These children are excluded for Std. III because of no vacancies. With your help and assistance we could overcome this problem. At the last D.E.A. meeting I proposed opening a Std. III boys at Chinyingi Mission. At the present I have sufficient housing for these children. I am prepared to build a temporary classroom block and have it ready before the new school year. With a sacrifice I could post a Father and the Sisters are willing to help for the next school year. I am making this offer because I feel it is rather unfair to exclude these children from the possibility of further education.

I am aware that it is now rather late, but this is due to the fact that the selection meeting was late. The boarding of these boys would be on the weekly boarding system.

I trust you can do something about this pressing need.

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P.E.A. (K. BALCOMB) SOLWEZI, TO MANAGER OF SCHOOLS (FATHER BENIGNUS)  
CHINYINGI MISSION, 13/7/1962.

I returned to Solwezi to find your letter of 22nd June awaiting me.

2. Before persuing the matter of an extra Std III stream at Chinyingi will you please let me have the names of the Std II boys who were not accepted into Std III and the names of the schools at which they took their Std II.
3. You will remember that I wrote a personal note to you giving some of the difficulties you would have to face if an unaided Std III was to start. Let me repeat them. You would have to be prepared to find staff and pay the teachers, buy all equipment including furniture and meet all capital expenditure from private funds for an indefinite period. You would also have to be prepared to start Std V and VI at you own expense if you envisaged any of the pupils from this unaided Middle School proceeding to Std V as it would be very improbable that any places could be kept for such pupils in our present grant aided Upper Schools. You are no doubt aware that teachers in an unaided school cannot be member of the U.A.T.S.
4. I am sorry about this dismal picture but I had warned you of the difficulties but if you still wish to persue this matter, will you please get the recommendation of the D.E.A. and I shall put it to the P.E.A. at its next meeting.
5. There is another point which is of interest. The Territorial ratio of children going from Std II to Std III is 3:1 and Balovale has sufficient Std III places to maintain this ratio. The number of vacancies in Std III last year was 35 so there was certainly no pressure at Std III level.

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MANAGER OF SCHOOLS (DEUBLER) CHITOKOLOKI, TO MR. BUTLER, 27/7/1962.

Further to my letter of yesterday, I have been to Chavuma and discussed the matter of the proposed Std. III school for boys at Chinyingi. We have come to the following conclusions.

I We consider that this matter should be discussed by the D.E.A. This attempt to jump over the authority of the committee is surely not according to Education Department rules.

II In his letter 2901/AB/5 the P.E.O. asks for names of the boys and the names of the schools from which they will be drawn. No such lists have been supplied for our consideration. It would be interesting to see these lists.

III In paragraph 5 the P.E.O. points out that last year the existing Std. IIIs in the area were not filled. Although there seems to be a large number of children wanting to enter Std. III this year, it would surely be better to wait until it is seen what vacancies there are in classes when they get going. In all probability it may be that a Std. III at Chinyingi would make more vacancies in existing schools.

IV At the last D.E.A. meeting we were told that there were extra Std. III children in the Luvale area opposite Chitokoloki. An application for another Std. III stream has been made. The reply was that as no Government funds are available a second stream could not be considered.

V The necessity for a further Std III has not yet been proved in the letters you have sent and we consider it should not be agreed to until a full discussion has been held and all details considered.

VI It is interesting to note that Chilenga school was approved to be commenced as an unaided school in 1960. In 1961 it was approved to be aided and is now starting as an aided school. This seems to be a rather "back door" method of getting "aided schools" and is certainly not appreciated. Probably in a couple of years this proposed Chinyingi Std. III school will be aided whilst the straightforward application of Chitokoloki is not allowed.

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P.E.O. (K. BALCOMB) SOLWEZI, TO PERMANENT SECRETARY, MINISTRY OF  
AFRICAN EDUCATION, LUSAKA, 31/7/1962.

UNAIDED STANDARD III STREAM (BOYS) AT  
CHINYINGI MISSION

The Manager of Schools, Chinyingi Mission is anxious to start an unaided Middle School at Chinyingi Mission to "take in the overflow" which cannot find places in Standard III classes.

2. I have pointed out to the Manager that if the District Education Authority and Provincial Education Authority should agree to recommend it then he would:

- (a) have to undertake to run such a school at no cost whatsoever to Government for an indefinite period. (In the draft Development Plan a new Middle School is planned for Balovale Boma in 1964/65. The buildings would start in 1963/64. The classes would be at the Boma or in the peri-urban area of the township in order to fit in with Government's R.E.D. Plan 1961/65).
- (b) Also have to realize that no pupils from his unaided school could be assured of places in Standard V.
- (c) he would have to realize that teachers could not be members of the U.A.T.S. and presumably of the N.R.T.S.

3. Would you please discuss this matter with the Secretary General to the R.C. Missions and ask him whether the conference of Roman Catholic Bishops will agree to this project.

4. Personally I am not in favour of the idea at all. Firstly we have a Standard III planned for 1964/65 and I regard this idea of an unaided school as quite unnecessary. It would even effect our plan adversely. Furthermore there were no less than 35 vacancies in Standard III in Balovale last school year. I have pointed this out but to no avail. I do not like unaided schools where the staff is usually poor. (The teaching at Chinyingi is by no means good at present - see their standard VI results - 3 passes out of 19 !)

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P.E.O. (K. BALCOMB) SOLWEZI, TO MANAGER OF SCHOOLS (DEUBLER) CHITOKOLOKI,  
1/8/1962.

I have read a copy of your letter to the District Commissioner, Balovale concerning the starting of an unaided Standard III at Chinyingi.

2. I have informed the Manager of Schools, Chinyingi that no such class can be started without a recommendation being made by the District Education Authority to the Provincial Education Authority to the Provincial Education Authority. The starting of any class without it being registered by the Provincial Education Authority would be illegal.
3. I am sorry you think that there is a back door method of getting aided schools. This is not the case and the Provincial Education Authority had Chilenga on its priority list (see District Education Authority minutes of 16 meeting paragraph 30-31).
4. In the draft Development Plan (just about to be circulated) there is a place on a Standard III in Balovale at the Boma to open in 1964/65 (buildings to commence next year). In view of this I ~~but~~ personally will not support the idea of an unaided school which might effect the plan.
5. The plan should be discussed by the District Education Authority at its next meeting and so no action can yet be taken about the unaided school at Chinyingi. The matter has also been referred to the Permanent Secretary.



BALOVALE D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL. I, (AB/5) 1953 - 1962NOTES ON A SCHEME FOR REGROUPING LOWER PRIMARY SCHOOL POPULATIONS IN WEST BANK LUVALE NATIVE AUTHORITY AREA POPULATION

[Extracts] n.d.]

Social aspects.

Even through local communities and the Native Authority may provide adequate yearly funds transport and labour to bring into being and maintain such a scheme as that proposed, the fact remains that a considerable number of children at a school will be accommodated 15 - 20 miles or more away from their villages and parents. Such children will have to walk these distances at least eight times a year (eighty times if they were weekly boarders). Is it reasonable to expect children of 6 - 10 years, living on a boarderline subsistence level to undergo these journeys and remain at school for periods of 10 weeks without effective discipline, guidance or love from their relatives. Lower Primary school children attend classes for half the day only. For the other half they would normally be under the care of their parents. During this "free half" of the day no teacher is available to keep an eye on them since both are teaching the other classes. Admittedly school staff will attempt to do what they can.

Is it then reasonable to ask head teachers to be responsible for such children "in loco parents". Is it wise to require parents to surrender their children to such arrangements bearing in mind that the Native Authority can only regulate or enforce continued attendance when once a child is enrolled in Sub A. Is it likely that the Native Authority will be able to employ boarding matrons or masters?

Summary of important difficulties.

1. Can a levy of 16/6d be raised every year from every taxable male in Luvale Native Authority area.
2. Can transport arrangements for foodstuffs be organised by the Native Authority.
3. Are the Native Authority in a position to employ boarding matrons and masters.
4. Can the community erect dormitories to accommodate 200 extra boarders.
5. Is it reasonable to expect parents to allow their young children to travel journeys of up to 15/20 miles, eight times a year, and for them to remain largely unsupervised.
6. Is it reasonable to ask head teachers to act in loco parents under those circumstances.
7. What effect will regrouping have on enrolment in future years. Detailed village statistics have not yet been made available.

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*In the Chief Ndingi*  
CHIEF SAKAVUNGU (BALOVALE), TO P.E.O. SOLWEZI (17/4/1962)

AMALGAMATION: WEST BANK SCHOOLS

I refer to Item No. 8 on the Agenda for Balovale District Education Authority Meeting held on the 12th April, 1962.

During the past 4 or 5 years most schools on the west bank have appeared on the danger list. The attention of the Native Authority has constantly been drawn to the admission of more children and thus fill the vacant places. Our difficulty in the filling of Sub A classes is often due to two main factors:

- (a) low birth rate,
- (b) scattered population, which is effected by the physical features of the country.

The N.A. has unceasingly tried to explore every possible aspect to remedy this but without much success. Late last year, the Manager of Schools accompanied by the N.A. Education Councillor set out on tour of all schools. The main purpose of their tour was to present to the villagers and parents the proposals of amalgamating schools, as presented by the Manager for discussion at the D.E.A. Meeting. To our pleasure and gratitude the proposals had been agreed upon and accepted by the local people everywhere they went. People are anxious and willing to try them and see how much they will do to put their schools on firm ground. As regards villagers contribution to the feeding of boarders this is not a new and strange thing. One of our L.E.A. schools (Mwange) has been run on that system for the past seven years without much difficulty. People everywhere wish to adopt what their friends at Mwange have been and are still doing today.

Reported back to the N.A. after the D.E.A. Meeting we are told that the proposals have been turned down for fear that they may not succeed, if tried. Instead the meeting has supported and adopted a one-teacher school system.

I am sorry to inform you that the people and the N.A. are not quite keen on having many one-teacher schools. I have been therefore asked to write and request both the D.E.A. and the P.E.A. to have confidence in our effort and to allow us the opportunity of putting these proposals into practice. If after a year or two they prove a failure then you will be able to switch back to the system adopted at the meeting.

Finally, I know the Manager of our schools is not a member of the P.E.A. For this occasion only I will be grateful if you allow him to attend as an observer and be asked to disclose the details of the proposals when you arrive at this item. He knows the details better because he has worked them out.

I sincerely hope that my request will meet your favourable consideration and approval.

c.c. The District Commissioner, Balovale  
 The Manager, West Bank Schools, Balovale

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DC, BALOVALE, TO PEO, SOLWEZI 6/1/1954.

I refer to your 1243/L/10 dated December 15th, addressed to the Provincial Commissioner, and copied to me. I appreciate your difficulty regarding Mwondela and Kalufwelu.

In the normal District, these appointments would normally be filled by Missionaries, but I am reluctant to take such a step here, since the Missionaries have ~~voluntarily~~ voluntarily renounced any participation in African Education. I do not know of any other suitable European members of the Authority. The only alternative would be to point representatives of the Natives Authorities, and this would come to the same thing as having Mr. Mwondela and Mr. Kalufwelu, with the exception that other members would probably be less useful and less efficient.

I suggest that the present membership of the Authorities should be tried out, and alterations made in the light of experience.

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*[no date]*NORTH WESTERN PROVINCEBALOVALE DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY

	<u>RESIDENCE</u>
1. Chairman, District Commissioner, Alternate: the next senior District Officer in the District.	Balovale.
2. Provincial Education Officer,	Solwezi.
3. Mr. Alexander Nisbet,	Chitokoloki.
4. Miss Daisy Wareham (Representing Management of Schools).	Chitokoloki.
5. Mr. Thomas Chisengantambu (Lunda),	Balovale.
6. Mr. Soloman Njolomba (Chavuma), (Representing the African population).	Chavuma.
7. The Medical Officer,	Balovale.
8. Mr. John Mbango (Lovale),	Balovale.

BALOVALE D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL. I, (AB/5) 1953-1962.

DC, Balovale TO PC, SOLWEZI 1/12/1953.

I refer to your GEN/M/8 dated September 7th and your subsequent undated reminder, I regret the delay in the submission of my recommendations. I held them up for discussion with the Provincial Education Officer, and subsequently the matter slipped my memory. My suggestions, based largely on his advice, are as follows:

1. District Commissioner (Chairman)
2. Provincial Education Officer, (Secretary).
3. Lovale Manager of Schools.
4. Lunda Manager of Schools.
5. Manager of Chitokoloki and Chitoma Schools.
6. Mr. Eiles Chizawu (a Lunda, now in Government employ as clerk to Supervisor of Coops).
- or  
— Mr. Thomas Chisengentambo (a Lunda, employed by Messrs. B.P. Rudge, President of the Balovale African Welfare Society).
7. Mr. Solomon Njolombe (a Lovale from Chavuma employed as Native Treasury Clerk).
8. Mr. John Mbango (Fisheries Councillor for the Lovale Native Authority ex Northern Rhodesia Police)
9. The Medical Officer, Balovale
10. Either one Chitokoloki Missionary of the Supervisor of Cooperative Societies, Balovale

Nos. 1-5 are ex officio memberships. Reasons for my other choices are as follows:

6. Both these men are recommended by Chief Ishinde as suitable for committee work. They are both known to me, and I have no objection to either.

7. It is essential that Chavuma should be represented. Mr. Njolomba is quite the best man for this.

8. Mr. Mbango also comes from Chavuma, which will increase their indirect representation. As Fisheries Councillor he has widely travelled in the Lovale country, knows every Chief's area, and is a progressive and able man.

9. The Medical Officer should, I think be a member of the Authority.

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Dc. Balovale to PC, SOLWEZI 1/12/1953.

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10. Since the Missions have voluntarily relinquished nearly all educational work, except at Chitokoloki, I do not think they should be represented on this Authority. Mr. Deubler or Miss Wareham on the other hand would be a help because of their extensive local knowledge. Miss Wareham would be particularly useful since there is no other woman on the Authority. My suggestion of the Cooperative Supervisor as an alternative is made because I think good might come of involving him in local affairs generally; but I have no very strong feelings about it and consider Miss. Wareham would be of most use on the Authority. The Authority thus constituted would have five European and five African members.

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DC, BALOVALE TO PEO, SOLWEZI 17/6/1954.

I refer to your 550/D/1/2 dated June 9th. There is much more in this than can be settled by the mere transfer of a couple of teachers. The question of language in the Chavuma schools is a serious political issue there, and I ~~do~~ think that to transfer Lunda teachers to the Lovale schools would result in an exacerbation of feeling. May I suggest that you ask the Provincial Commissioner to discuss the matter with you? And in any case I should not like anything to be done about it until I have had the opportunity to discuss it both with you and with the Provincial Commissioner.

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PEO. SOLWEZI TO ASSISTANT MANAGER, BALOVALE (LUNDA) D.E.A. SCHOOLS  
5/7/1954.

I refer to your letter U.T.S. TV/9.

2. I cannot agree to a double stream in standard III at Kambanga this year. As I informed you verbally those children in standard IV if they are fit to do so. I cannot understand why it is necessary for you to ask for another middle school. There are already four which serve the Lunda Area and some of these were filled to capacity last year, except for Kambanga.

Viz:	Chitokoloki	10 boys	19 girls	in standard III
	Kakonga	26 boys	1 girl	" " "
	Balovale	20 boys	- girls	" " "

3. I know that local conditions vary and that there is some reason in asking for these to be taken into account but we must look at the Province as a whole. In theory there are 140 places in middle schools for the Lunda section of the Balovale schools and there are only just over 200 children who left standard II this year. Now isn't it rather silly to say that the advancement of African Education in rural areas will be impeded if a second stream is not opened at Kabompo again this year. Study the following figures.

Total enrolment in standard II	12 Lunda villages	Schools
		157 boys 27 girls
" " "	" " Balovale	12 boys
" " "	" " Chitokoloki	10 boys 9 girls
		<u>179</u> <u>36</u>

4. It is obvious that if every middle school was filled almost every child who wanted to go to standard III would go on. There is little chance of selection with the present number of schools and even less if Kambanga has a second stream. If it is considered that the existing middle schools are wrongly placed then let us think this matter out at a D.E.A. Meeting. We cannot reasonably ask for more schools.



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FATHER AQUINES, CATHOLIC MISSION, BALOVALE TO DC, BALOVALE 28/11/1954.

I wish to apply for an Elementary school at our new Mission site at Ciwungululu.

There are easily 30 children of suitable age for Sub. A. available and I feel the time has come to make a start in education there.

Hoping to hear favourably from you soon.

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DC, BALOVALE TO PEO, SOLWEZI 4/1/1955.

I attach an application from the Irish Capuchin fathers for a school at their proposed mission site in Chief Ndungu's area.

2. The site is about 13 miles up stream from Mapachi.
3. I consider that it would be desirable for the fathers to have a school but I do not think that the D.E.A. should consider it before they have obtained a lease. At present they are only camping at the place and familiarizing themselves with the people and the language.
4. I would be grateful for your views.

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PEO, SOLWEZI TO DC, BALOVALE 31/1/1955.

Thank you for your miunte No. MISS/CATH - 23 dated 4th January, 1955 (of which I return two copies in case they were dispatched here in error).

2. I agree that generally speaking it is a "good thing" to have a school at a Mission station. In theory at least it should be better supervised and should turn out a better product.

3. However, care should be taken that the establishment of a school at a new mission site does not affect enrolment at existing schools. In this case Mapachi already threatened, would certainly be affected. I would not lend support to the proposal until it has been clearly demonstrated that there would be no conflict, now or in the future.

4. Mr. Mwondela is already having a survey made of the child population in the Mapachi catchment area showing names of each village, distance from school, number of (child-bearing) families and number of children in each year-group from 0 to 12 boys and girls separate. The same information would be required to support an application for a school at the Mission.

5. In any case I agree no expenditure should be incurred until the lease is obtained.

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MANAGER'S REPRESENTATIVE, <sup>[Kadufwele]</sup> LUNDA NATIVE AUTHORITY, MUKANDANKUNDA, BALOVALE  
TO PEO, SOLWEZI 2/3/1955.

COMMENTS ON THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT.

I treat the report as being correct because I have collected some verbal information from some Dipalata people that Mr. Halliday did actually go to school and quarrelled with the teachers on the question of weekly boarders.

2. There is no reason for Mr. Halliday to trouble teachers about the attendance of school children since he is not one of the parents whose children are enrolled at this school. He is not even a member of the School Council.

3. Last year, Mr. Halliday frequently quarrelled with the previous Headmaster, Mr. E. Chiputa and because of his interference ~~educati/n~~ ~~at the~~ and troubles Mr. Chiputa was transferred from this school.

4. It appears to me as if Mr. Halliday is acting against the education of the Africans since he is after employing young children as cheap labourers. He does nothing to help the progress of Africans in the District.

5. I request the attention of the District Education Authority and the Provincial Education Officer to see that Mr. Halliday is stopped from visiting this school or else in future many teachers will not be willing to teach at this school.

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MANAGER'S REPRESENTATIVE, LUNDA NATIVE AUTHORITY, MUKANDANDUNDA, BALOVALE,  
TO MR. D. HALLIDAY, DIPALATA MISSION, 1/3/1955.

D I have received a report from the Headmaster, Dipalata School, saying that you are again causing interference with his work. He stated in his report that you went to school to - day and insulted the teachers very much simply because they wanted to encourage children whose villages are from 4 to 5 or more miles to stay at school as weekly boarders.

2. Last year you had the same troubles with the previous Headmaster, Mr. E. Chiputa. You went to the Boma and gave a wrong verbal report to the D.O. Mr. Pippet. I was called by the Boma to explain the position and conditions of weekly boarders and I did.

3. I should like to make the following points clear to you:-

(a) I am the official Manager's Representative of the Lunda Schools in Balovale and am responsible to the District Education Authority to see that all schools under my control are properly run. All that my Headmasters do must be within my knowledge and approved by the Provincial Education Officer or the District Education Authority. The question of weekly boarders at the out schools is within the knowledge of the Provincial Education Officer, the District Education Authority and the Lunda Native Authority.

(b) You are not a member on the District Education Authority or Provincial Education Authority and as such you have no authority to come to school and interfere with the teachers' work. I know the Dipalata parents want their children to stay at school. This was expressed by the parents themselves before the Prime Minister, Mr. Sakaleji when we first opened the school. They even built dormitories for their children.

(c) You have right only to preach and Gospeñ to the school children at the times after teachers finish their work but besides this nothing at all regarding school activities should be undertaken by you. Please leave the administration of the school to those authorised.

4. I have forwarded Mr. Musoña's report to the Provincial Education Officer, Solwezi together with my comments.

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DC, BALOVALE TO PC, SOLWEZI 24/3/1955.

ANTI-VENERAL DISEASE CAMPAIGN: BALOVALE

I refer to the Medical Officer Balovale's minute No. III/VD/55 of the 21st March, 1955.

2. The problem of the very low birth rate amongst the Luvale, Lunda, Luchazi and Chokwe people in this district has always been a subject for speculation. It is however fairly clear that the main causes of this low birth rate are two fold. The first is that a relatively high incidence of venereal disease exists amongst these people. The Medical Officer's estimate of 50% of the adult population being infected is probably on the conservative side. A missionary with long experience in this district has placed it as high as 75%. The second is social and is due to the changes in these tribes social and economic systems.
3. The seriousness of the problem has recently been brought home to the people of the District by the shortage of children of school age in the villages and recent surveys of village children carried out by the Education Department have revealed that in parts of the Luvale Native Authority's area the annual crop of children is so small that there can be little justification for keeping some schools open. Three in fact have been closed to date.
4. With regard to the social aspects of the problem, I do not think that we can do very much until we have more definite information as to which of their habits are harmful.
5. The Native Authorities have however always been most anxious about the low birth rate and I have received requests from both Superior Native Authorities to request the Government to assist them by conducting an anti-venereal disease in this district. They have promised their full co-operation.
6. There is I feel in the Balovale District a very real need for such a campaign and I would ask your support for one here with the Director of Medical Services.

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LUVALE NATIVE AUTHORITY, MIZE CAPITAL, BALOVALE, TO PEA, SOLWEZI

13/5/1955.

The Luvale Native Authority has discussed and felt very much concerned with the educational problems which are to face our people this year and wishes to release the following findings for your consideration and discussion:

1. The discontinuance of double stream upper school at Chitokoloki and the Department's inability to start Std. V at the Balovale School are going to create a grave situation in the whole District.
2. It is reckoned that about 282 pupils have sat for the Std. IV Examination this year. With only one Std. V class at Chitokoloki we understand that only 35 pupils from the whole district will be accepted. We have seven middle schools in the district. To fill up ~~the~~ ~~class~~ of 35 pupils five children will have to be taken from each school. Some schools like Mapachi have been running two Std. IVs with 35 pupils in each class. To accept only five and turn out the rest will obviously result in much confusion and misunderstanding between the Native Authority and the people. It is also evident that the Native Authority's effort to recruit children and fill up classes will mean a great friction and collision with the people.
4. If the Department and the Government as a whole will not stand in the way, this Native Authority is very anxious that parents of the pupils who have passed and deserve further education should pay in fees which they would have paid had their children gone to ~~the~~ ~~the~~ Chitokoloki. With this money the Native Authority will try to find and arrange with a teacher to take and teach one class of the deserving candidates. It is considered dangerous and detrimental to leave and turn out such big numbers of still very young children to scatter about the country doing nothing after knowing that no one will like to employ them because of having passed Std. IV only, and then begin again talking to and forcing parents to bring more children and fill up classes.
5. We are even beginning to get reports from teachers that with the introduction of provincial English and Arithmetic papers in Std. II, results seem to be very disappointing this year. The English paper, they say, has been too hard and much over the standard. This will also result in turning out many more smaller children from schools.
6. We have taken and considered all these difficulties with a serious mind and will be very helpful if the Authority will see our point of view: go into the matter and discuss it in order to find a solution. We are looking forward to your co-operation and helpfulness.

Signed "Chesi" Saka-vinjira  
"Ngwenbele" Kalandi (?)

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BISHOP T.P. O'SHEA, LIVINGSTONE TO FEO, SOLWEZI 5/7/1955.

I have an offer from a community of Sisters to staff a girls boarding school at our mission in Balovale. I will be very grateful if you secure the approval of the Department for this school.

We could have the following buildings ready for August 1956 :-

- (a) School (two classrooms and office)
- (b) Dormitory (for 40 pupils)
- (c) Kitchen

I estimate the cost of these buildings at £6,000 approximately.



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PEO, SOLWEZI TO BISHOP T.P. O'SHEA, LIVINGSTONE 13/7/1955.

Thankyou for your letter dated 5th July 1955 in which you advise us of the offer of staff for a girls' boarding school at your mission at Balovale. I shall put your proposal before the appropriate Local Education Authorities as soon as possible.

2. I presume you are envisaging an academic school (possibly with a strong homecraft line) and the following figures of enrolment of girls in the Luvala schools last year will be of interest:

Standard IV	8
III	10
II	65
I	79
<b>Sub</b> B	102
A	157

3. It will be seen that there is little point in starting anything post Standard IV. and the greatest need lies post Standard II. I personally feel that your best contribution would lie in the direction of a complete Upper Primary School accepting girls at Standard III and taking them right through to Standard VI. You will appreciate however that this is a matter for the Local Education Authority and that final approval for this development rests with the Director.

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BISHOP T.P. O'SHEA, LIVINGSTONE TO PEO, SOLWEZI 26/7/1955.

Thank you for your letter 795/D/I/2 of July 13, 1955. I am very grateful for your assurance that you will put my proposal for a Girls' Boarding School before the appropriate local authorities. I was interested in the figures of enrollment of girls in the Luvale Schools.

My ideas about the school are more or less on the lines outlined by you, that is: a complete Upper Primary School. I would apply, too, for a lower Primary School for boys and girls and I would also favour taking girls from lower standards into the Board-  
for the first few years.

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ALEX NISBET, CHITOKOLOKI TRAINING CENTRE, BALOVALE TO ASSISTANT  
MANAGER OF SCHOOLS, LUVALE D.E.A., BALOVALE 30/8/1955.

We are finding it very difficult to recruit pupils for Sub.A. at Chitoma School. To date, we have only been able to get 26 boys and girls into Sub.A.

I understand that recently the Ngambela agreed with the Headmen to send children from Tapa, Kaveya and Mahonde vallages to Likungu School. In 1954 when Chitoma School was threatened with closure, we took a survey which included Tapa, Kaveya and Mahone villages, which were then, as they have always been, in Chitoma area. On the basis of this survey we felt sure that Chitoma Elementary School would be able to ~~guarantee~~ continue. If however these changes have been made I can not guarantee that we shall be able to keep Chitoma School open. It should be noted that these villages are much nearer to Chitoma than to Likungu School.

It seems to me to be wrong to endanger an old established school like Chitoma, in order to keep alive a new school in temporary buildings. It seems I think, that we have made a mistake in the siting of Likungu School, or that there are not sufficient children in the Likungu and Chitoma Areas to warrant two Elementary Schools.

As a result of this change it has also come to my notice that a number of children who were enrolled at Chitoma have now left to go to Likungu School. We have not filled in transfer forms for these children, and they should therefore return to Chitoma School, unless a very good reason can be found for their transfer.

While I am happy to manage Chitoma School, I think that it is necessary to state that the continuance of Chitoma as an Elementary School rests entirely with the Luvale people. I shall endeavour to help the school as far as possible, but I should be very glad of your co-operation in sorting out this business.

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W.F. LOGAN, CHAVUMA MISSION, BALOVALE, TO DC, BALOVALE 22/8/1955.

We have been approached by the people of Chavuma area on several occasions with the request that we should start a Girls' School, and we should like now to apply formally to the District Education Authority for permission to undertake this work.

Recent Government pronouncements indicate that they are anxious to encourage Girls' Education and we feel that we are now well equipped professionally to play a part in this work. There are available at Chavuma three fully qualified European lady-teachers who hold Higher Primary Teachers' Certificates (Capetown University) which include Domestic Science.

We should be glad to hear from you in due course and for your information would say that we would be prepared to start anytime after the first of January, 1956.

A copy of this letter is being addressed to the Provincial Education Officer, Solwezi for his information.

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W.F. /  
LOGAN, CHAVUMA MISSION, BALOVALE TO DC, BALOVALE /M/ 22/8/1955.

As you know, we were engaged for a number of years in the educational work of the Chavuma area. We appreciate that we had not at that time qualified educationalists to assist us in the work and for that reason we left ourselves open to criticism from the Education Department.

Just as we were on the point of remedying this situation in that two members of the staff had already completed University training, and a third was in training, the Department took over the management of the schools, and we were quite happy for them to do so.

If, however, the District Education Authority is anticipating any change in the management of the schools in the Chavuma area (Chingi to Chivombo) we feel that morally we have a right to have the first opportunity to re-participate in the work which the mission started so many years ago.

In the event of the Education Department being unable to supervise new schools opened in the area we should be glad to have the opportunity of participating in the management.

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PEO, SOLWEZI TO DC, BALOVALE 28/12/1955.

CHIHUNGULULU MISSION

I have to advise you that the Provincial Education Authority at its last meeting agreed to the registration of a girls' boarding school at Chihungululu starting at Std. III.

2. I have requested financial provision for this in my 1956/57 Estimates but authority to open must await receipt of approved estimates. I have also requested provision for capital funds.

3. You may wish to advise the Capuchin Fathers of these developments and for this purpose I enclose a second copy.

[12/4/56]

LUVALE NATIVE AUTHORITY: BALOVALE  
PROPOSED COMPULSORY EDUCATION RULES

1. ENROLMENT:  
That every child of the school age in the Luvale country be enrolled into Sub Std. A and complete Lower Primary School within the approved period.
2. 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 ~~of~~ at week-ends to visit their homes.
  - b) That rules governing absentees remain as before.
3. ACCOMMODATION:  
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.
4. FOOD SUPPLY:  
That food be provided by villagers: 40 lbs. meal per head per year and this to be collected in 20 lb. lots if convenient during March and July.
5. STAFF:  
That one Education Councillor and five Attendance Officers be employed to ensure proper enforcement of the rules.
6. PENALTIES:
  - a) That every parent failing to take his or her child to school shall be fined 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.

NATIVE AUTHORITY.

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FATHER EMMANUEL, CATHOLIC CHURCH CHINYINGI, BALOVALE TO PEO, SOLWEZI  
22/5/1956 (manuscript)

Your letter 426/D/1/2 of 12th April refer. Attached is the information requested as accurate as I can make it. The noted dearth of over 10 children I think is vastly explained by the fact that many of the villages are of relatively recent standing.

The District Commissioner has himself recently toured the area from Mize to the Mission and as he will probably be on leave for the next meeting I am asking him to write to you his findings on the distance of the Chimbangaci group of villages from Mize and Chinyingi.

Re (sic) that boundary. Before we came here to start the mission we had the assurance, verbally unfortunately, of both the DC and the Luvale Native Authority that our sphere of school influence would be from the Chimbangachi group of villages north to Sakawanda. We got that assurance again when I visited Chief Sakavungu in December of last year and the day following the last local Education Meeting I had an apology from the Chief informing me that before the D.E.A. meeting his Council met and it was agreed by all to honour the assurances given and he added "W. Mwendela was acting against our express wish command when he opposed your school". Naturally we have taken a very serious view of Mr. Mwendela's breach of trust and have placed the matter in the hands of our higher authority.

In the last meeting I mentioned other children from the Lunda side of the river. Mr. Durante agrees with me that these children would naturally attend the proposed school but because of the political high feeling at the moment we feel that it would be unwise to raise that point again at the meeting. I hope however to get a chance to discuss this and other aspects of the problem with you before the next meeting. I may even persuade yourself and Mr. Taylor to come up to the Mission and see for yourselves.



BALOVALE D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL. I, (AB/5) 1953-1962.PEO, SOLWEZI TO DC, BALOVALE 6/7/1956.

I have now received the results of the survey carried out in the Mapachi-Chinyingi area. Unfortunately, neither party has carried out the instruction contained at para 2 of my letter 426/D/1/2 of 12th April 1956 which asked them "to include all villages which would support your school in the absence of the other." Instead, it seems that each has confined the survey to the area allotted by the Native Authority. Two villages (Samukonga and Nyakangombe) appear on both lists - but with very different statistics. This barely affects the result. Also Mr. Mwendela did not continue his count beyond the 9 - 10 year group. This does not matter as far as Sub A is concerned.

## 2. Results are as follows:-

	<u>Mize</u>		<u>Chinyingi</u>		<u>Total</u>	
	B	G	B	G	B	G
0 - 1	-	-	18	12	18	12
1 - 2	10	12	13	21	23	33
2 - 3	10	25	13	13	23	38
3 - 4	7	13	13	17	20	30
4 - 5	7	13	15	14	22	27
5 - 6	8	9	18	9	26	18
6 - 7	11	11	17	8	28	19
7 - 8	7	4	11	8	18	12
8 - 9	8	-	10	11	18	11
9 - 10	3	-	10	7	13	7
(10 - 11)	-	-	(10	7)	Not included in totals	
(11 - 12)	-	-	(13	4)		
(12 - 13)	-	-	(8	2)		
(13 - 14)	-	-	(4	4)		
	71	87	138	120	209	207

## 3. The following observations are made:

- (a) The numbers in the Mize allotted area which are less than those in the Chinyingi area, are insufficient to support even a half stream school.
- (b) Both areas together produce insufficient children at the critical age for Sub A (7 - 8 years) to support a school.
- (c) The distribution of children within the age groups shows the same pattern as previous surveys, namely a maximum at 2 - 3 years followed by a gradual and steadily increasing decline thereafter. Contrary to popular impression there is no sudden loss at 10 years or thereabouts. Thus although there are more children in the lower age groups many of these will have "disappeared" before reaching Sub A age unless drastic steps are taken to check the decline in numbers.

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Just what steps to take and by whom cannot be known until the nature of this "disappearance" is made clear. It seems obvious that children must leave the area, presumably for the towns, but proof is lacking.

(d) The following table shows what would happen if a school were started at Chinyingi assuming the same rate of decline persists (averaged at a loss of 2 children per age group each year) and also assuming that no new factors arise.

Age	1956		1957		1958		1959		1960	
	a	b	c	d	e	f	g	h	i	j
9 - 10	17	17	1	1	0		0		0	
8 - 9	21	18	17	17	4	4	0		0	
7 - 8	19		23	17	23	23	15	15	2	2
6 - 7	25		25		25	8	24	20	18	18
5 - 6	27		27		26		20		26	
4 - 5	29		28		22		28		22	
3 - 4	30		24		30		24			
2 - 3	26		32		26					
1 - 2	34		28							
0 - 1	30									

Col a shows present age grouping.

Col b shows 35 children accepted to Sub A.

Col c shows children available for Sub A in 1957.

Note 1956 - 21 x 8-9 yrs less 18 accepted leaves 3 who become 9-10 in 1957 but are reduced by 2 because of decline. Similarly each age group is advanced by one year but its numbers reduced by 2.

Col d shows children accepted for Sub A in 1957.

Col e shows children available in 1958 and so on.

It will be seen that in 1960 there will be only 20 children within the accepted age groups available for Sub A and in that year the school would fail.

A similar table applied to Mize school (half stream) would show the same difficulties.

(e) To examine the assumptions made:

(i) that all presently available children were included in the survey. We must presume each party did its best to include as many as possible.

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(ii) that rate of decline will not improve. I am proposing to carry out an investigation into the nature of this decline, but this will naturally take a long time and even then an effective remedy sought and applied.

(iii) that no new factors will arise.

This might well be a false assumption and it will be claimed for example that an established mission will attract villages. An additional factor might be the development of a weekly boarding system which would effectively enlarge the school's catchment area.

However this is not an entirely new factor as it is noted that 17 out of the 34 villages surveyed by the mission are seven or more miles away from it.

4. To sum up, it is my opinion that the surveys have proved that the area cannot fully support two schools (or even  $1\frac{1}{2}$  schools) and that the previous decisions of the District Education Authority were correct in refusing to support the application for registration of a school.
5. The matter will, of course, be placed before the Authority at its meeting next month.

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PEO. SOLWEZI TO DIRECTOR OF AFRICAN EDUCATION, LUSAKA 24/9/1956.

BALOVALE DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY

I forward two copies of the minutes of the Sixth Meeting of this Authority, which was held at Balovale on 16th August 1956.

2. The following items are of interest:

- (i) Item 12/1956 para 4. Your minute 3913/PATR/NW dated 5th June 56 copies to the Provincial Commissioner, and District Commissioner, refers.
- (ii) Item 12/1956 para 8. I support the Authority in its recommendation for the establishment of a school at the new Chinyingi Mission (please refer to my minute 659/R/1/8 dated 23rd May 1956 with which I forwarded the Provincial Commissioner's comments on the District Commissioner's Tour Report 4/1956) I have always been reluctant to open a school which might affect an existing school. However these two schools are more than seventeen miles apart, it is in my opinion pressing a principle too far in denying a Lower Primary school to a newly established mission station because of the difficulties in enrolment of a school at that distance, especially when it has been demonstrated that the majority of children are in the Mission's catchment area. The Native Authority will be so anxious to keep Mapachi ~~Alive~~ alive (it is at N.A. Headquarters) that they are bound to take active steps to secure enrolment.
- (iii) Item 13/1956 para 11. You have already commented on this item at other District Education Authority meetings. You will note that most Districts have rejected the proposal, as I expected they would. It was included as an example of something Local Authorities could tackle. Although rejected the discussions resulting from it have been most valuable.

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DEPUTY CHIEF SAKAVUNGUH LUVALE NATIVE AUTHORITY HEADQUARTERS,  
BALOVALE TO DC, BALOVALE 13/2/1957.

Your letter, NT/LOV-148 of 12th February, 1957, refers.

I am very much surprised and angry to hear that you do not seem to have sent any requisition for iron sheeting for the roof of our classroom block.

You can remember very well the amount of correspondence and talks which went on throughout the whole of last year as regards the delay of building materials for the school. We had been informed several times that a requisition would be sent from the Boma on our behalf. But to be told today that no requisition was sent after waiting so long and complaining so much is a story I cannot understand.

As I said in one of my letters the kind of timber we have used in putting up the roof is getting badly soaked by rains. Some of it has already started turning black and getting mossed. This is a good sign of the timber to start getting rotten. By the time we get the sheetings most of this will be almost rotten. This means the roof will require renewal after a year or two. It will not be strong enough to hold the weight for many years. Therefore your failure to attend to the promise will evidently involve us into a great loss. Since your Office is answerable for the damages and loss it will be much fairer if you can supply us with iron sheetings to enable us to cover the roof before it gets much worse. You will then use our lot when it arrives, if you order it.

As far as the treatment of the black skin is concerned there would be a terrible blame and even a bad report if it were the African or the N.A. that treated the Boma like this. We have sometimes seen how we get blamed for inability to reply quickly to urgent matters. This was truly a very urgent matter and the Boma should not simply ignore it after you heard us complaining every now and then. Yes, I can see that there is no true justice in the world. No one is going to consider all these difficulties and handicaps when something goes wrong with the buildings but hastily rush to blame the N.A. for wasting Government money.

In view of such unfair treatment from both sides I feel even wishing to decline from undertaking the responsibility of erecting school buildings. It sometimes makes one feel that as an African he is being used more or less as a mere tool.

I am your friend,

Deputy Chief Sakavungu.

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DEO, BALOVALE TO PEO, SOLWEZI 19/8/1957.

ST. CLARE'S CONVENT, BALOVALE - WATER SUPPLY.

Please refer to your minute No. 1230/D/1/2 of the 15th August 1957, addressed to the Director of African Education.

2. I ~~am~~ am able to confirm that St. Clare's Convent is, in fact, Chinyingi Mission.
3. I would recommend most strongly that this school be given every assistance with regard to the water supply scheme. This mission is the only one in the District which shows any signs of initiative, and although it is only in its second year it has already achieved an excellent reputation.

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(Dunning)  
EO, BALOVALE TO PEO, SOLWEZI 16/4/1958.

Please refer to your 631/D/1/2 of the 2nd April, 1958.

2. The answer to your para. 4 is contained in my 366/DEA/K, the only difference being that neither Chitokoloki nor Chavuma were represented at the Balovale meeting and hence were not in a position to argue !
3. With regard to Para. 5 I have not had any further news from Chitokoloki. The criticism that they have received recently may make them buck their ideas up but I doubt if there will be any permanent improvement unless Mr. Nisbet returns.
4. Your comments about 'Any Other Business' were noted.

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AT BALOVALE ON FRIDAY, 27th JUNE, 1958, AT 10 A.M.

Present;	Mr. J.W. Robb,	District Commissioner
	Mr. J.M. Dunning	Education Officer
	Mr. W.R. Mwondela	Assistant Manager
	Mr. W. Mayondi	Headmaster, Chitokoloki
	Rev. Fr. George	Manager of Schools, Chinyingi
Absent:	Mrs. R.B. Young	Headmistress, Chavuma Girls School
	Mr. S. Chizau	Native Authority Representative
	Mr. S. Mbilishi	Native Authority Representative

The Education Officer reported that he had neglected to invite Mrs. Young, and had only realized the omission after the mail had left for Chavuma on the Thursday morning. He stated that he would inform Mrs. Young of the Committee's decisions on the 1st July when he would be visiting Chavuma Mission.

STANDARD III SELECTION : BOYS

The meeting was informed that due to the lack of middle school places on the West Bank 37 Luvale pupils who had merited promotion to Std III had no places. On the East Bank, however, several schools had vacancies and the meeting was asked to discuss the advisability of allocating Luvale pupils to schools which had previously catered largely for Lunda pupils. The meeting agreed that ideally there should be no distinctions made on the basis of tribe within the schools, and suggested that this year Luvale pupils who were unable to obtain places on the West Bank of the river or at Chavuma should be taken in at Chitokoloki and at Balovale L.E.A. School.

STANDARD III SELECTION : GIRLS

The Education Officer reported that only 54 girls had passed the Std II Examination. It was for the Committee to recommend what the distribution of these girls should be among the Std III classes in the District. It was generally agreed that were this small number to be allowed to scatter itself among all the schools it would hardly be worthwhile running special Std III classes for girls at Chinyingi and Chavuma. Accordingly it was decided that no L.E.A. schools would accept girls into Std III for the coming school year, the 54 girls being distributed amongst the Mission schools. The representative from Chitokoloki offered to give up his Mission's claim to any of the girls in favour of the other two Missions, but the offer was declined as the Mission had guaranteed to continue the Girls' Hostel at Chitokoloki. The Education Officer undertook to find out which Missions the girls wished to attend for Std III. It was hoped that the allocation would work out approximately as follows:

- Chavuma	22
Chinyingi	22
Chitokoloki	10

and the fact would be advertised that both Chavuma and Chinyingi would fill up their classes (to a total enrolment of 35) with girls who had failed Std II. If the choices of Mission made by the girls were



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greatly from the proposed allocation further consideration would have to be given to the question.

STANDARD V SELECTION : BOYS

The representative from Chitokoloki Mission had one or two difficulties arising from the Entry List he had received of pupils directed to Chitokoloki Mission's Std V class. He was asked to consult the Manager's Assistant after the meeting.

STANDARD V SELECTION : GIRLS

This was fairly straightforward ; both Chinyingi and Chavuma would promote their own Std IV girls. The few girls who had passed Std IV in the L.E.A. Schools had been given places in Std V at Balovale School, but it was felt that it would be better if they were to go to Chitokoloki Mission where they would be properly catered for. The representative from Chitokoloki agreed to exchange some of the boys allocated to his Std V class with girls from Balovale. This matter could be sorted out after the meeting and fresh Entry Lists compiled.

There being no further discussion the meeting closed at 11 a.m.

J.M. Dunning  
EDUCATION OFFICER

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CHAVUMA WELFARE SOCIETY TO DC, BALOVALE 22/7/1959.

*[Subject: J.K. Sanyandala, Secretary, & N. Sanyandala, Chairman]*

Thank you for your letter ED/GEN/1413 of 15th July, 1959 of which we read with great interest. Being a Secretary of this Society I am directed by the members to reply to your letter and report to you as follows:

2. We have noticed that you objected most strongly to come to Chavuma for two things:

- (a) You said that we gave you insufficient warning.
- (b) Because of being summoned by us.

The letter was posted on the 8th July and the meeting was on the 18th July which was ten (10) days notice, of which we thought as sufficient time. The delay might have been caused through the post. The subject too was very urgent that it need to be discussed before the Schools are to be opened on 3rd August, 1959.

The word being "summoned" was used, meaning to invite or call our Officials respectfully, but not commanding. The difficult is the foreign language.

3. In your paragraph 4 you said that the District Education Authority is the responsible body for such matters and that if we wanted to make representations we could do so through our Native Authority representative. This arouse the feelings of the members for it was their first time to hear that there was a representative for this area at the Educational Council. However, a delegation was sent to the Native Authority to find out who was the representative for the Chavuma.

On meeting the Native Authority, the Chieftainess was very surprised to see that people did not know their representative. She added that she thought the representative meets people whenever there is an Education Authority Council meeting or after for reports. The representative himself in the presence of the Chieftainess said that he was forbidden to meet the people to explain and discuss educational matters or to get any information from them. He added that educational matters are only discussed with the Chieftainess and the Headmaster of the Chavuma School. He was told by the Chieftainess to meet the Welfare members and explain what has been going on at the educational meetings, but he did not.

4. From the report of the delegation sent to the Native Authority, you can see that people in this area are not really represented at all. This negligence, is the one which caused this Society to act as mouth-piece of the area. The aims and objectives of this Society is to help the District Commissioner, the Native Authority and the people to find ways and means of improving such works as Education, Health Social etc. Before meeting on 4th July, 1959, various members collected information that many people in the area are no longer interested to enroll their children in School because they say that the education department is ruining their children. They said that the Education Department in this Province is doing more harm to many children who fail to find places in Schools, while they are too young to do anything. To us, it was a very serious case and that is why we called the Education Officer and the District Commissioner to come to Chavuma and make the people cool by friendly talk.

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CHAVUMA WELFARE SOCIETY TO DC, BALOVALE 22/7/1959.

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We took such an urgent action because we knew that the Schools were about to open and that the Education Officer, District Commissioner, the Native Authority together with the people should meet and put things right maintain peoples confidence. Your objection of not meeting the people when invited has created more misunderstanding in the minds of the people than before. Not only in this area, but it is spreading over the whole district.

5. After a very long discussion the Society felt and concluded that:

- (I) Those pupils who have failed this year should be given a second chance to repeat in schools.
- (II) (a) Those who have passed Std VI and have not been accepted at the only Secondary School at Solwezi the Governement should provide them with some sort of training as teachers, agricultural Assistants, Veterinary Assistants, Healthy Assistants, Welfare Workers, etc.  
 (b) If there is no course for people with Std VI qualifacations, the Education Department should receive them in schools as pupils who have passed Std V who need to be taught up to Std VIII.
- (III) There should need be no wars from Standard II to Std. VIII. Because people with the Std VI qualifacations are not recognised by Government, Commerce and Industry in the Country for any employment.
- (IV) There should be more Secondary Schools in this Province, both for boys and girls. The shortage of Secondary Schools is the main cause of all these troubles. At present there are 10 Standard VI Schools for boys and 4 Std VI Schools for girls. It is obvious that ~~then~~ (10) Boys schools cannot be fitted into one Secondary School and there is none for the 4 Girls Schools.

The disaster occured in the Schools has been a very very heavy burden on the shoulders of the parents and is one of its first king in the Province. Figures taken approximately for failures from two classes (Std. IV and VI) in Balovale District there is over 300, excludings standards II, III, and V. This shows that after 3 years there will be many spives in the province and eventually in the Territory as a whole. As a fact little education is more dangerous.

BALOWALE D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL. I, (AB/5) 1955-1962.

ANNEXURE TO MINUTES OF D.E.A. MEETING (First in the School Year)

REGISTER OF SCHOOLS : 1959/60

Province: North-Western.  
District: Balowale.

Regd. No.	Name	Agency	Manager	Chief	Village	Date of Registration	Type of School
B. 2	Chitoma	L.S.A.	J.H. Dugning	Ndungu		1939	Lower Primary
B. 6	Kawambu	"	"	Shinde		1943	Middle
B. 8	Lunkunyi	"	"	Chisamba		1939	Lower Primary
B. 9	Kalola	"	"	Shinde		pre 1939	Lower Primary
B. 10	Nyakulenga	2	"	Nyakulenga		1951	Lower Primary
B. 11	Kakeki	"	"	Nyakulenga		1951	Lower Primary
B. 12	Kasesi	"	"	Shima		1953	Lower Primary
B. 13	Onizenzi	"	"	Shinde		1956	Lower Primary
B. 14	Kakonga	"	"	Kpidi		1939	Lower Primary
B. 15	Mpidi	"	"	Kpidi		1939	Lower Primary
B. 16	Diyalata	"	"	Shinde		pre 1939	Lower Primary
B. 18	Kepachi	"	"	Ndungu		1939	Middle
B. 19	Hwange	"	"	Chinyama		1939	Lower Primary
B. 20	Lilungu	"	"	Ndungu		1939	Lower Primary
B. 21	Mswiza	"	"	Kucheka		1942	Lower Primary
B. 25	Lukolwe	"	"	Kucheka		1941	Lower Primary
B. 26	Sanjongo	"	"	Ndungu		pre 1939	Middle
B. 28	Kashona	"	"	Ndungu		pre 1939	Lower Primary
B. 29	Kambuya	"	"	Kucheka		pre 1953	Lower Primary
B. 30	Balovale	"	"	Shima		pre 1939	Upper Primary
B. 31	Chavuma	"	"	Luweji		pre 1939	Upper Primary
B. 32	Lingelengenda	"	"	Luweji		pre 1939	Lower Primary
B. 33	Chiyeke	"	"	Luweji		pre 1939	Lower Primary
b. 34	Kakombo	"	"	Luweji		pre 1939	Lower Primary
B. 22	Liyovu	"	"	Kucheka		1955	Lower Primary

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ANNEXURE TO MINUTES OF D.E.A. MEETING (First in the School Year)

REGISTER OF SCHOOLS : 1959/60

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Province : North-Western.  
District : Balowale.

Regd. No.	Name	Agency	Manager	Chief	Village	Date of Registration	Type of School
B. 1	Chitokoloki	C.M.M.I.	M.P. Denbier	Shima		pre 1939	Upper Primary
B. 3	Chavvuma Mission	"	Miss G. Logan	Inweji		1956	Upper Primary
B.31A	Adult Badge Classes	"	Miss G. Logan				
B.51	Chinyingi	Capuchins	Rev. Fr. Frederick	Ndungu		1955	Upper Primary

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PEG, SOLWEZI TO SECRETARY TO THE MINISTRY OF AFRICAN EDUCATION,  
LUSAKA 21/9/1959.

I forward a copy of the minutes of the Twelfth Meeting of the Balovale District Education Authority. Please note particularly the following:

2. Item II referring to Item VIII (c) of previous minutes. SN/1619 Robert BANDAH will be transferred to Balovale to act in Mr. R. Mwondela's absence on the overseas course. Your approval of his appointment of Manager of the West Bank L.E.A. Schools is requested, please.
3. Item II referring to Item VIII (d) of previous minutes. The poor enrolment in several Sub A classes is disturbing. There seems to be no answer except the closing of these classes. To close the whole school would penalise children in the higher classes, however it does seem that the Authority will have to keep a very careful watch on this in future and consider the possibility of even further regrouping.
4. Item V (b) - any request to open new schools in this District will have to be very carefully scrutinised in view of the last paragraph. The fact that 50 children have been turned away from Balovale Boma School does not, to my mind, establish the need for a second stream unless it can be proved that 40 x 8 year old children were enrolled - and that all those turned away were also 8 years old. The fact that an age group of from 6 to 10 years can be accepted in Sub A (i.e. a span of 5 years) often obscures the true pressure on Sub A classes.
5. Item V (c) - I doubt if I could recommend the Provincial Education Authority to support this application in view of the St. II:St. III ratio in the district. It will be discussed at its next meeting when exact figures will be produced. The Chairman's remarks in the last subparagraph are not in accordance with the facts. Agreed that Chitokoloki has achieved better St. VI results than any other school in the province on the other hand several L.E.A. Schools have done better than, for example, Mutanda Mission. With regard to St. IV results, the best eight schools were all L.E.A. Schools, and at this level Chitokoloki did not do too well. Now did Chavuma Mission and Chinyingi though in their cases it is appreciated that they were dealing with a very low-grade intake.
6. Item VI (b) - there can be no question of the Principals grant being renewed as this was personal to Mr. Nisbet (para 29 (a) of the Administrative and Financial Instructions). Nor, I think, does Mr. Deubler envisage taking over a class and teaching full-time, as he would be required to do under present regulations.
7. Item II (b) - I remain of the opinion that English marks in the St. II examination should not be weighted equally with the arithmetic marks in considering selection of St. III, at least until all teachers in the Lower Primaries are reasonably efficient. A child's performance in English at that level depends far more on his teacher than on his innate ability. The Provincial Education Authority has however agreed to let each District evolve its own selection procedure.

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PEO SOLWEZI TO THE SECRETARY, MINISTRY OF AFRICAN EDUCATION, LUSAKA

5/5/1961.SCHOOL COUNCILS : BALOVALE

Your A/DLA/NW/2/3164 dated April 24, 1961 refers.

Your comments are of course correct. I had already asked all Managers in the Province for full details in accordance with your A/O1/VOL.IV/2792 at 18th April, 1961.

It appears that in view of the advise received in the second minute quoted for schools which are unfortunate enough as in the case of Balovale district to be situated in areas where some potential members apparently refuse to serve unless they receive payment, grants will cease even though these may be L.E.A. schools without alternative sources of funds.

It is also interesting to speculate on the possibility of grants being payable because school councils have been duly constituted even though they do not meet and/or the minimum number of six members do not attend a meeting. Again situations may well arise and indeed have done often in the past where a school council exists at the beginning of the school year and fades away later. This presumably means that in the case of Mission agencies, advances will be paid at the beginning of the year and if the District Education Authority is fortunate enough to learn later that the council is defunct, final grant payments will be withheld.

The problem is in fact a complicated one. Certainly every effort to establish duly constituted school councils will be made but the need for constant review within the year by the District Education Authority for example (as the appointing body for Class III type) is an arduous if not impossible one. One reason for this is that effective liaison between District Education Authority and school council ~~functions~~ is often only the head teacher who generally acts as Secretary or at least as a member. The latter is sometimes only too happy to report that the school council functions efficiently especially in cases where its activities are probably negligible or at least uncratrical of teacher's inactivity. Another point worthy perhaps of mention is that there is nothing to prevent District Education Authorities appointing headmasters and staff to the school council. I have found one school council where the headmaster and assistant with Chief as chairman have been the mainstay. This itself is undesirable. It is considered most unsuitable to have more staff than the Headmaster as members and the latter should preferably not be secretary since the temptations are too great if minutes are recorded and other members are illiterate.

It is felt that the ordinance or regulations should include more precise terms of reference for school councils than at present laid down. Many school councillors withdraw from membership because they find that "assistance" entails work as "dogs' bodies". Unless the Chairman is fully conversant with the spirit of the ordinance and observes it in practice membership as such is often of questionable value. It will also be most important if grant payments are to be linked with existence of councils that members notify the District Education Authority through their Chairman when they wish to resign.

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PEO SOLWEZI TO THE SECRETARY, MINISTRY OF AFRICAN EDUCATION, LUSAKA  
5/5/1961.

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With particular reference to the problem of grant payments I am concerned in so far as payments may be made in the case of one school where a council existed in July 1961 and subsequently from say October becomes defunct; on the other hand at another school a ~~grant~~ grant may be withheld because no council exists for which subsequently a council is appointed due to sudden local outbursts of enthusiasm.

There is nothing very constructive in this minute but I hope the general nature of the problem has been elaborated sufficiently to indicate its inherent difficulties. I should be only too happy to engage in more detailed investigations with a view among other things to effective implementation of the new provision concerning grants.



## SUMMARY OF APPOINTMENTS TO DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY

AS FROM JULY 1, 1961 : FOR A PERIOD OF NOT MORE THAN THREE YEARS

DISTRICT	REPRESENTATIVE OF BODIES MANAGING SCHOOLS NOT MORE THAN FOUR IN NUMBER	REPRESENTATIVES OF THE AFRICAN POPULATION. NUMBER EQUAL TO (A).	TWO OTHER MEMBERS C.
<u>SOLWEZI</u>	Mr. J. L. Wright Rev. Fr. A. Peck Mr. J. Mwendela Rev. Father A. Jacoby	S. A. G. M. Mutanda Franciscan Friars L. E. A. Franciscan Friars	Mr. M. Mambwe Chief Kapijimpanga Chief Mumenya Councillor N. Kalepa.
<u>KASENPA</u>	Mr. J. Mwendela Mr. J. McAllister Miss M. Davis	L. E. A. S. A. G. M. S. A. G. M.	Miss R. Giesner. Mr. Simon Chibanze
<u>MWINILUNGA</u>	Mr. C. R. Nightingale Mrs. C. Bentley Rev. Father S. Sauer Mr. J. Mwendela	C. M. M. L. - Kalene C. M. M. L. - Kamapanda Franciscan Friars, Matonchi L. E. A.	Rev. E. S. Frost. Mr. Mulaisho.
<u>KABOMFO</u>	Mr. P. Lorah Mr. S. Samusungwa Mrs. E. McKibben Rev. Father B. Buckley	R. T. G. A. - Kabulamema L. E. A. C. M. M. L. Loloma Capuchin Fathers	Mrs. F. Fisher, M. B. E. Vacant
<u>BALOVALE</u>	Mr. W. Mwendela Mr. H. T. Deubler Rev. Fr. B. Buckley Miss G. Logan	L. E. A. C. M. M. L. - Chitokoloki Capuchin Fathers C. M. M. L. - Chavuma	Mr. W. Jackett. Mrs. J. Mporokoso Mr. R. Bandah. Mr. N. Ehind.

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(Balcomb)  
PEO SOLWEZI/TO DC BALOVALE 12/12/1961.

Please refer to para. 30 of the minutes of the Balovale District Education Authority meeting of October 19.

I would strongly recommend that if a new Sub. A. Class is approved, then the school at Chilenga be managed by your District Education Authority and not by a Mission Agency.

It would be far more advantageous to have the Boma township school and the new peri-urban school under the same Management than two separate managements.

May I have your views please.

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MANAGER OF SCHOOLS <sup>(En B.)</sup> (BUCKLEY) SACRED HEART MISSION, CHINYINGI, BALOVALE  
TO FEO SOLWEZI 18/12/1961.

In reply to your letter Ref.2569/AB.5. I would like to draw your attention to Paragraph 29 of the Minutes of the 16th meeting of the D.E.A. Balovale. I would like also to make the following points.

- 1) The Capuchin Fathers Agency was the only Agency to apply for this School.
- 2) The School was approved in our favour at the D.E.A. and P.E.A.
- 3) It is the wish of the Senior Chief of the Lunda and thirty of his headmen that our Agency should open this School.
- 4) Why was no objection made at the meetings?

It now seems to me that the opinions of the D.E.A. and P.E.A. are of no use and count for little or nothing. The wishes of the Chief and the people are not taken into consideration, and the work done by Mission Agencies is too often forgotten. I can assure you that the people were disappointed when this School was not opened by us before now. It seems most unfair that one Agency does the spade work and get little or no gratitude for it. At present the feelings of those concerned should be taken into consideration and avoid friction in an already explosive situation.

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(Balovale)  
PEO SOLWEZI TO MANAGER OF SCHOOLS (BUCKLEY) CHINGINYI MISSION BALOVALE  
3/1/1962

Thankyou for your letter of December 18, concerning the management of a proposed new school at Chilengs.

2. You seem to have jumped to some hasty conclusions and read meanings into my minute to the District Commissioner that do not exist. If you will re-read my minute you will note that all I did was to suggest that the District Education Authority reconsidered its decision about the management of a school in the peri-urban area of the Boma township. How do you come to the conclusion that, "the opinions of the District Education Authority and Provincial Education Authority are of no use and count for little or nothing"? I certainly have not and would not under the circumstances override the District Education Authority or the Provincial Education Authority. I have asked the District Education Authority only to reconsider its decision on the grounds that I believe that the same agency should manage the schools in a peri-urban area as is managing the Boma School. This happens to be the L.E.A. I am quite convinced that it is better under these circumstances to have one Manager rather than two. Experience has proved this in other places.
3. I think you are undoubtedly looking at the problem from a narrow sectarian point of view and you are not so much interested in what is best for the pupils and the school organisation as a whole as the interests of your Mission only. It is a pity for a member of the District Education Authority to have this attitude.
4. Please will you explain your statement, "at present the feelings of those concerned should be taken into consideration and avoid friction in an already explosive situation." I would like to know why
  - (a) The present situation is explosive.
  - (b) Management by the L.E.A. would cause friction.
  - (c) Management by your Mission would avoid this friction.
5. I must repeat the question of management of any new school must be decided by the District Education Authority and the Authority would be wise to reconsider their previous decision.
6. I note with interest that you sent a copy of your letter to your Bishop.

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PEO SOLWEZI TO DC BALOVALE. 6/1/1962

Further to my 19/AB/5 dated January 3, and your ED/DEA/2450 of December 20, 1961.

2. Father Buckley has been in to see me and we have discussed the matter of the Management of any new school which might be approved at Chilenga.

3. Although I still hold to my views that I would like to have seen the school under the same management as that of the Boma School, I am agreeable to abide by the wished of the District Education Authority. If you do not want the matter reconsidered at the next meeting, I am content to leave things as they are. I shall not ask for it to be included on the agenda.

4. I have included a new Sub. A at Chilenga in my 1962/63 draft estimates. These have not been approved as yet.

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(w. Mwandela) (Balcombe)  
 MANAGER OF SCHOOLS, WEST BANK, BALOVALE TO PEO SOLWEZI, 16/2/1962.

Note this letter is imp. for Balcombe's added "our" comments in the margins added below.  
RE-SITING OF SCHOOLS.

Your letter No.2132/P/I/I dated November 26th, 1960 addressed to all Managers of schools, District Commissioners, and Native Authorities refers.

2. I have given the matter my sincere thought, and in course of my 20 days' tour have taken much trouble to explain my proposals to the people and gain their support. It is quite evident that if the West Bank schools remain where they are for another five years, we shall have to make them all be half stream schools.

3. The proposal I have put forward to the Native Authority for consideration and approval is as follows:

- (a) Muswiza and Liyovu schools be combined and make Liyovu school to cater for Muswiza school zone as well.
- (b) Likungu and Chitoma schools be combined and make Likungu school cater for the Southern zone of Chitoma school as well.
- (c) Kashona school should cater for the Northern zone of Chitoma school as well. — i.e. 2 teachers.
- (d) Lukolwe and Kambuya schools be combined and make Lukolwe school to cater the Kambuya school zone as well.

4. This re-arrangement will leave the West Bank with six full elementary schools. One half stream elementary school at Kapachi and two Middle schools. ~~Sh/VALL/~~ It is hoped that if the proposal is implemented it will be possible to up grade some of the six elementary schools to middle schools and Kapachi and Sanjongo to Upper Primary schools.

5. I am suggesting that the Luvale Native Authority should adopt Chief Chinyama's method of boarding the children permanently at the schools. This means that another form of levy must be imposed. Chief Chinyama's levy is 3/6 per woman, that is because before the introduction of the boarders thus the levy took its place. The Native Authority may like to begin with this sum of money but I have a feeling that it may not be enough to feed all the borders in the schools.

for how long?

6. We shall be able to solve this problem by lessening the number of children to board by giving first priority to those children who will be enrolled from the closed schools' zone, and then secondly to those who come from far off places within the school's zone. The rest will continue to be day children.

even if they needed to board before?  
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7. It may be necessary to introduce school fees at the rate of 30/- for boarders into these boarding schools at a later date so that it will enable me to go into the question of uniforms as well if there will be no need of extra funds for feeding purposes.

case for 1 teacher schools

8. You may be tired of my usual remark that the Government should be aware that the West Bank schools have some peculiar difficulties which do not occur in many other schools. The Geographical condition of the country lying west of Zambezi river makes it almost impossible for tense population in one particular place, this villages are scattered. The Government should therefore be prepared to offer special assistance in this connection, and the Luvale people themselves must be willing to accept and appreciate ideas such as the one put forward, which is for the benefit of their country and children.

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9. The proposal will be a good one if the sleeping quarters of the children will be attended to. I am therefore asking the Native Authority to contact the District Commissioner with the intention to obtaining funds from other sources to build permanent or semi permanent dormitories at the six schools.

10. Another difficulty foreseen at this moment is the transport of food to the schools. At present chief Chinyama manages in an uncertain way. But if we have to re-organise our schools in this way I may be issued with a five ton lorry in addition to the Landrover. This vehicle will be of great use to us in transporting other items of school equipment as well as boarding equipment to the existing and the proposed schools. N.O.Y.N.

11. I am prepared to take the responsibility of buying foodstuffs required for the six schools. The local Traders who supply meal to my middle schools and Upper schools will be willing to take extra orders for the proposed schools.

12. I cordially ask you, the District Commissioner, and the Luvale Native Authority to give the proposal your careful study and will be most grateful for your comments.

not in government!

Note to E.O.

"... 4 I + will be interesting to see when D.C. will get funds for building dorms."

"5/ I shall answer Mr. Mwendu"

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TWELVE RESIDENTS , BALOVALE TO THE CHAIRMAN, BALOVALE  
DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY, BALOVALE. 10/4/1962.

On behalf of the people, we wish to express our desire to have a secondary School for girls, as proposed by us to the Capuchin Fathers, Chinyingi. We request this school for Chinyingi, so that all girls can attend. Perhaps it will serve a useful purpose to remind you that other Provinces are far ahead of us by many yards. Let us quote in passing, the number of Secondary Schools in Provinces for the purpose of comparison;-

	<u>Boys.</u>	<u>Girls.</u>	<u>Boys &amp; Girls.</u>	<u>Total</u>
Northern Province	4	2		6
Eastern "	2		1	3
Southern "	3	2	1	6
Western "	2		4	6
Central "	2	3	1	6
Barotse "	2		1	3
Luapula "	1			1
N.Western "	1			1
	<u>17</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>32</u>

The total of Secondary Schools is 32. The advantage of such an arrangement of having Secondary Schools over us can not be ever emphasised. And that is why we need one Secondary School for girls. The Education Authorities have been putting the argument that the examination results in these provinces are very high forgetting, also, that there are more Upper Primary Schools from which the cream can be extracted. But how many Upper Primary Schools are here in this province, for that matter? This matter is of utmost urgency which needs your immediate attention.

In conclusion, we wish the District Education Council sitting, a very successful season. And we also wish them a fair judgement and consideration of our request.

We look to the time when in August 1962, we shall see our girls going to Chinyingi for their Secondary education, thus minimising the cost of transport.

[Note: most names were not legible]



MWINILUNGA DEA CORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966NORHT WESTERN PROVINCEMWINILUNGA DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY

[1954]

	<u>RESIDENCE</u>
1. Chairman, District Commissioner,	Mwinilunga
2. Provincial Education Officer,	Solwezi
3. Mr. C.R. Nightingale)Representing the Manage ment of	Kalene Mission
4. Miss E. Whyman )Schools under the	Mwinilunga.
5. Miss A.C.H. Spong control of C.M.M.L.	Kamapanda Mission
6. Rev. Rupert Hilleric)Reprenting the Management of Roman Catholic Schools.	Kanongesha.
7. Mr. Stanley Itepa, Education Councillor designate, Mwinilunga Native Authority.	
8. Chief Ikelenge	
9. Chief Kanyama	
10 Mr. Rhodes Mangangu (Representing the African population of the District).	
11 Mrs. W.F. Fisher )Other members	Hillwood Farm
12 Mr. Leonard Kawangu	Mwinilunga.

MWINILUNGA DEA CORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966

KANONGESHA SCHOOL [1954]

The middle school was opened in 1949 and after an indifferent start it was taken over by a good headmaster and by 1951 it was running quite well. The Provincial Education Officer, Ndola visited the school in November 1951 and was favourably impressed. It was unfortunate that the headmaster did not confide in Mr. Gorman during his visit because there was then an unpleasant atmosphere in the school.

2. In May 1951 a teacher died suddenly in his house and his relief, a Lunda teacher, refused, after a short time, to sleep in this house. Early in 1952 one of the teachers children fell ill and he called in the local "medicine man". From that time onward at least two of the teachers reverted to the practices of their forefathers and the school became "haunted". It appears that the headteachers, Robert Banda, made every attempt to stop this having called in both the Franciscan Fathers from Matonchi and also the C.M.M.L. missionaries from Kanongesha. These efforts were of no avail and when in April the school children went to Mwinilunga for a sports day the middle school stayed at Mwinilunga Government school and Kanongesha was closed.

3. In August 1952 a new teacher went to the school to reopen the elementary section and stayed alone with his wife for almost a year until he was joined by a second teacher. Both of these teachers live at the school quite happily and the elementary school is now thriving with a roll of 70 boys and 27 girls none of whom, however, sleep at the school. It is said that two of the teachers houses are built on old graves.

4. The present state buildings is as follows:-

Buildings: 4 teachers houses in Kimberly brick two of which are in fair and two in poor condition. All of these houses were

MWINILUNGA DEA CORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966

KANONGESHA SCHOOL

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constructed without courses. .

2 classroom blocks in Kimberly brick without course

1 Block contains 3 classrooms and office - fair

1 Block contains 2 classrooms and store - fair

Both the classroom blocks could be put into fairly good conditions without grant expense and would last for a number of years.

5. The proposal of the District Education Authority is that two teachers houses shall be built in permanent material a short distance away from the school on a more suitable site about 400 yards further up a hill and that one dormitory be also built. This appears to me to be a reasonable solution as in any case, none of the present teachers houses will be habitable within three or four years. Therefore whether the reopening of the middle school is successful or not, two new houses will be needed for the elementary school.

MWINILUNGA DEA CORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966

M.K. STANLY TEPA EDUCATION AND HEALTH COUNCILLOR MWINILUNGA TO D.C.

MWINILUNGA 19/8/54

I am referring to your letter no. ED/7/1-1201 of 5th August, 1954. On the subject of Kanongesha and Ntambo N.A. Schools to become as the D.E.A. Schools next year.

2. As the discussion will take place next month. Therefore, I have intention of meeting the members of the schools councils at Ntambu and Kanongesha N.A.Schools, if they gave an objection on this matters; before I take it to the D.E.A Meeting which be held in September 1954. In view of fact I beg that, the public (old) would give their opinions. And they may think that the Government has taken the N.A. Schools from them. My ideas is to invite them, what the Central Government is willing to do for them.

3. Ifso then the Central Gov. would find any means of what to do with the N.A. Schools on this new plan. My suggestion is that the P.E.OFFICER could send or give the grants of Teaching Staff's salary les for N.A. Schools and send it straight away to the N.A Treasuries. Therefore the Councillor for Education who is responsible for to pay the Teachers. As well as he does orders of schools equipment.

4. The calculations is being done for expenditure of the schools equipment. Therefore, we could take it as means. For instance if the N.A. Schools will be under the management of the D.E.A Government, what will be happened to the out schools which are under the supervision of the Missionaries and as the Mtce. of buildings is being done by the N.A. Supervision?

5. Will the Education Councillor be paid by the D.E.A. Department, as the N.A. Schools will be under the D.E.A. Authority?

6. I shall be very grateful if this will be explained very clearly and what will be the conditions of the Native Authority Schools to that?

MIN ED (SOLWEZI)

MWINILUNGA DEA CORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966

P.E.O. SOLWEZI TO THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONER MWINILUNGA 24/2/1955

I refer to your minute INF/15-187 dated 24th January 1955 and append a few notes which I trust will be in order. Please abbreviate or amend to suite you purpose.

MWINILUNGA DEA CORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966

EDUCATION IN MWINILUNGA DISTRICT

There has recently been a big development in education in the District. Last August Mwinilunga School accepted pupils to St V which was the first Upper School in the District. In previous years, Children leaving St IV had to go either to Mutanda School in Solwezi District or to Chitokoloki School in Balovale District. Some girls went to Mukinge Hill in Kasempa District.

But now mwinilunga District has its own Upper School and next year will produce the first boys to be trained as far as St. VI entirely within the District.

Plans have also been made by the District Education Authority to open a St V at Kalene Hill and the money required to start an Upper School there has been applied for. Until Government has given its approval and made this money available it will not be known when this At V will be able to start.

But all this development at the Upper School level depends on a sufficient number of children coming out of the Middle schools which in turn depends upon a good output from the Elementary Schools.

When we examine the numbers attending these Elementary Schools we do not find such a happy picture. There are 25 Elementary Schools and each has room for 140 children. There are places therefore for 3,500 children in the Elementary Schools. September, 1954 is the last month for which we have complete returns and in that month there were only 2,287 children in the Elementary Schools. In other words there were 1,213 places in the Elementary School which were not filled and this represents nearly 9 complete schools.

MWINILUNGA DEA CORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966

EDUCATION IN MWINILUNGA DISTRICT

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We know there are many reasons for these empty places. For example, many villages are scattered, yet it is strange to see that Sub A is usually fairly full. Surely if Sub A children in St II can walk the long distances to school, the older children in St II can do so. Perhaps parents are not sufficiently interested to see that their children complete their elementary education as far as St II. Yet if this situation does not improve it will be necessary to close some of these schools which are poorly supported, and this might affect the plans for education at the Upper School level mentioned earlier.

It is up to all concerned to ensure that these empty places are filled and that plans for higher education are not spoiled because of wastage at the elementary school level.

MWINILUNGA DEA CORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966R.S. THOMPSON DISTRICT COMMISSIONER MWINILUNGA TO THE PROV. COMMISSIONER SOLWEZI 19/4/1955

With reference to your minute No. 449/GEN/M/8 dated the 15th April, forwarding a copy of a letter N. 438/D/2/1 of the 13th April, from the Provincial Education Officer about membership of Education Authorities, I have to inform you that I have only one amendment which I propose to recommend for your consideration.

Mrs W.J. Bentley has now taken over the duties of a manager for schools for the group of schools administered by the Kamapanda Mission from Miss E. Whyman who has now proceeded on furlough.

I set out below the composition of the Mwinilunga District Education Authority which includes the proposed alteration of membership:-

	District Commissioner:	Chairman
1.	C.R. Nightingale Esq.)	Representing the Management of Schools under the Control of the christian Mission in Many Lands.
2.	Mrs. W.J. Bentley )	
3.	Miss A.C.H. Spong )	
4.	Rev. Father Rupert Hillerich :	Representing the Management of Roman Catholic Schools.
1.	Mr. Stanley Tapa :	Education Councillor of the Mwinilunga Native Authority.
2.	Chief Ikelenge )	Representing the African population of the District.
3.	Chief Kanyama )	
4.	Mr. Rhodes Mangangu )	
	Mrs. W.F. Fisher )	Other members
	Mr. Leonard Kawangu )	
	Education Officer :	As nominated.



MWINILUNGA DEA CORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966

*Chief Kanyama*  
P.E.O. SOLWEZI TO THE D.C. MWINILUNGA 12/8/1955

The opening of Std. III at Kanyama (MS)

31 children passed Std. II at Kanyama and Samuteba. This year only 7 were accepted to Std. III at Kalene School, and 24 children were left out and will have no education.

The whole work we do only 22% is yield and 78% is left with no education. Parents of these children will not allow to enroll their other children when other children were not given good education. In this case the parents who wanted to educate their children are disgraceful by seeing that they had a hope of education their children, but their children have been left out with no education.

I think that there are not many middle Schools in this District of Mwinilunga. Therefore we ask the D.E.A. to open up the Std. III in out schools where these children who have passed Std. II will have their education.

I think therefore, a Std III to be opened here this year so that we keep up the scheme of educating the children here as well.

MWINILUNGA DEA CORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966MINUTES OF THE SIXTH MEETING OF THE MWINILUNGADISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY HELD AT MWINILUNGA

• ON TUESDAY 21ST AUGUST 1956 AT 2 P.M.

Members present:

The District Commissioner	(R.S. Thompson Esq)	Chairman
The Provincial Education Officer	(H. Holmes Esq)	
C.R. Nightingale Esq	Representing Management	of Schools
Mrs. C.M. Bentley	"	" "
Miss A.C.H. Spong	"	" "
Rev. Fr. Rupert Hillerich	"	" "
Chief Ikelenge	"	African population
Chief Ntambu	"	" "
Chief Kanyama	"	" "
Education Councillor S. Tapa	"	" "
Mrs. W.F. Fisher, M.B.E.		Other member
Levi Lemba Esq	"	" "

By Invitation

Miss G. Ruoff  
B. Muzi

Kalene Hill Mission  
Headmaster, Mwinilunga School.

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6. The Chairman reported the result of surveys conducted in the areas of Nyakabombola and Kasampula and it was considered that neither area contained enough children to support a school.
7. Resiting Kanongesha. After a very full discussion during which consideration was given to the distribution of the population in the area and the possible uncertainty in the future of Matonchi Mission School it was unanimously agreed to resite Kanongesha School in permanent materials near Sakapoti's Village.
8. Fr. Rupeft stated he had no objections to this move, his only concern was that the area should be adequately served especially if Matochi closed, and he asked if Kanongesha would then be permitted to start a double stream. In reply the Provincial Education Officer stated that this was not impossible, but the application for a double stream would be scrutinised as carefully as that for a new school.

ANNEXURE TO MINUTES OF D.E.A. MEETING (First in the School Year)

MWINILUNGA DEA CORRESPONDENCE (AB/11), 1954-1966.

REGISTER OF SCHOOLS: 195.6.....

Province..... NORTH-WESTERN .....

District..... MWINILUNGA .....

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Regd. No.	Name	Agency	Manager	Chief	Village	Date of Registration	Type of School
M. 1	KALENE	C.M.M.L. Kalene	C.R. Nightngale	Nyakaseya	Mission	Pre 1939	L.F. & UP TO ST V.
M. 2	NYAKASEYA	"	"	Mwinyilamba	Nyakaseya	"	L.P.
M. 3	MWINYILAMBA	"	"	Ikelenge	Mwinyilamba	"	L.P.
M. 4	IKELANGE	"	"	"	Ikelenge	"	L.P.
M. 5	SAMAHINA	"	"	Kanongehha	Samahina	"	L.P.
M. 6	NSWANAKUNDYA	"	"	Nyakaseya	Nswanakundya	"	L.P.
M. 7	MUZEYA	"	"	Kakoma	Muzeya	1950	L.P.
M. 8	KAKOMA	"	"	Kanyama	Kakoma	1945	L.P.
M. 9	KANYAMA	"	"	Ikelenge	Kanyama	Pre 1939	L.P.
M. 10	SAMUTEBA	"	"	Sailunga	Samuteba	1951	L.P.
M. 20	HILLWOOD ORPHANAGE	Hillwood	Mrs. F. Fisher	Ikelenge	Hillwood Farm	1952	Unaided Substandard
M. 21	MUJIMBEJI	Mujimbeji	Miss. A.C. Spong	Ntambu	Mission	Pre 1939	L.P. & Homecraft
M. 22	MUYINDA	"	"	Sailunga	Muyinda	" 1939	L.I.
M. 23	TOMULUNGA	"	"	Sailunga	Tomu	1943	L.P.
M. 25	LUMWANA	"	"	Sailunga	Mission	1951	L.P.

## ANNEXURE TO MINUTES OF D.E.A. MEETING (first in the School Year)

## REGISTER OF SCHOOLS : 1956

MWINILUNGA DEA CORRESPONDENCE (AB/11), 1954-1956.

Province..... NORTH-WESTERN  
 District..... MWINILUNGA

Regd. No.	Name	Agency	Manager	Chief	Village	Date of Registration	Type of School
M.31	KAMALANDA	C.M.N.L. Kamapanda	Mrs. C.M. Bentley	-	Mission	Pre 1939	L.P.
M.32	CHIWOKA	"	"	Chibwika	Chiwoma	1943	L.P.
M.33	CHIBWIKI	"	"	Chibwika	Chibwika	1949	L.P.
M.34	NTAMBUSACHITOLA	"	"	Kanongesha	Ntambu	1950	L.P.
M.41	KANONGESHA	L.E.A.	Provincial Secret.	Kanongesha	Kanongesha	?	L.P. & UP TO ST III
M.35	CHILANGWA	C.M.N.L. Kamapanda	C.M. Bentley	Chibwika	Chilangwa	1951	L.P.
M.42	NTAMBU	L.E.A.	Prov. Secretary	Ntambu	Ntambu		L.P. & UP TO (ST. II & IV)
M.45	MWINILUNGA	L.E.A.	"	-	Eoma	1940	L.P. & UP.
M.51	MATONCHI	Franciscans	Fr. Reperty	Kanongesha	Matonchi	1952	L.P.

## ANNEXURE TO MINUTES OF D.E.A. MEETING (First in the School Year)

REGISTER OF SCHOOLS : 195.6

Province..... NORTH-WESTERN  
 District..... MWINILUNGA

Regd. No.	Name	Agency	Manager	Chief	Village	Date of Registration	Type of School
M. 1	KALENE	C.M.M.L. Kalene	C.R. Nightngale	Mission	Mission	Pre 1939	L.P. & UP TO ST V.
M. 2	NYAKASEYA	"	"	Nyakaseya	Nyakaseya	"	L.P.
M. 3	MWINYILAMBA	"	"	Mwinyilamba	Mwinyilamba	"	L.P.
M. 4	IKELANGE	"	"	Ikelenge	Ikelenge	"	L.P.
M. 5	SAMAHINA	"	"	"	Samahina	"	L.P.
M. 6	NSWANAKUDYA	"	"	Kanongesha	Nswanakudya	"	L.P.
M. 7	MUZEYA	"	"	Nyakaseya	Muzeya	1950	L.P.
M. 8	KAKOMA	"	"	Kakoma	Kakoma	1945	L.P.
M. 9	KANYAMA	"	"	Kanyama	Kanyama	Pre 1939	L.P.
M. 10	SAMUTEBA	"	"	Kanyama	Samuteba	1951	L.P.
M. 20	HILLWOOD ORPHANAGE	Hillwood	Mrs. F. Fisher	Ikelenge	Hillwood Farm	1952	Unaided Substandard
M. 21	MUJIMBEJI	Mujimbeji	Miss. A.C.H. Spong	Sailunga	Mission	Pre 1939	L.P. & Homecraft
M. 22	MUYINDA	"	"	Ntambu	Muyinda	"	L.P.
M. 23	TOMULLUNGA	"	"	Sailunga	Tomu	1943	L.P.
M. 25	LUMWANA	"	"	Sailunga	Mission	1951	L.P.

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ANNEXURE TO MINUTES OF D.F.A. MEETING (First in the School Year)

REGISTER OF SCHOOLS : 1956

MIN ED (SOLWEZI)

MWINILUNGA DEA CORRESPONDENCE (AB/11), 1954-1956.

NORTH-WESTERN  
Province.....  
District..... MWINILUNGA .....

Regd. No.	Name	Agency	Manager	Chief	Village	Date of Registration	Type of School
M.31	KAMAPANDA	C.M.N.I. Kamapanda	Mrs. C.M. Bentley	Chibwika	Mission	Pre 1939	L.P.
M.32	CHIWOMA	" "	" "	Chibwika	Chiwoma	1943	L.P.
M.33	CHIBWIKI	" "	" "	Chibwika	Chibwika	1949	L.P.
M.34	NTAMBU-SACHITOLA	" "	" "	Kanongesha	Ntambu	1950	L.P. & UP to St III
M.41	KANONGESHA	L.E.A.	Provincial Secret.	Kanongesha	Kanongesha	1951	L.P. & UP to St III
M.35	CHILANGWA	C.M.M.I. Kamapanda	C.M. Bentley	Chibwika	Chilangwa	1951	L.P.
M.42	NTAMBU	L.E.A.	Prov. Secretary	Ntambu	Ntambu	1951	L.P. & UP to(St III & IV)
M.45	MWINILUNGA	L.E.A.	" "	-	Boma	1940	L.P. & UP.
M.51	MATONCHI	Franciscans	Fr. Repert	Kanongesha	Matonchi	1952	L.P.

MWINILUNGA DEA. CORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966

AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS MWINILUNGA TO THE D. COMMISSIONER

MWINILUNGA 27/9/1957

We appeal to you as a body speaking for the Africans that the following points should be rectified.

2. Starvation in the Country: We have completely noticed that the people in this district are really starving with hunger especially School children who are the future generation of this country. What are the causes of this famine in the country? will you deny tosay that the following causes are right.

(a) That the traders took a lot of bags to towns during the past few months.

(b) That the traders whose duty it is to feed all the schools in the district and workers has entirely proved a failure in his work. The former should resume his duty otherw: wise.

3. General Levy. It seems as if some of the branches in the Native Authority do not receive part of this tax, if they all do, what has the Agriculture branch done with it's money? The agriculture Councillor theredore proves in efficient in his duties if he's to work efficiently, he should move from village instructing people widely about how to grow various crops to maintain life.

4. Peasant Farmers. To avoid such disasters to continue in future we suggest that some Africans willing to become peasant farmers be allowed to start soon and they should be helped by the development funds. This will as we think help the help people in this district to prosper in future, and this will cease being lazy.

5. We experience too, that the Std. VI., at Mwinilunga L.E.A. School have suffered terribly in their lessons for at least 6 weeks due to the fact that they have no teacher, and that there's no food. What do you think a class as such would do at the end of the year? Why is it that teachers are transferred so promptly without any replacements. Please let us know every thing soon.

MWINILUNGA DEA. CORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966

PROV COMMISSIONER SOLWEZI TO THE D. COMMISSIONER MWINILUNGA 31/10/1957

As Education Concillor STANLY TEPA has been dismissed from his post, it will be necessary for him to resign as a member of your District Local Education Authority. I should be grateful if you would please arrange for Mr. Tapa to submit a written resignation through you, to this office.



MWINILUNGA DEACORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966

D. COMMISSIONER MWINILUNGA TO CHIEF CHIBWIKI MWINILUNGA 10/4/1958

Recently the Provincial Education Officer visited the Chilengwa and found that a thirteen year old girl there had been married. Apparnetly you have taken no action in this case. This is bad and I want you to give cases immediately to the people concerned. I shall accept a report from you about what you have done this month.

2. For your information the school at old Chibwika is to be closed soon and the school at Chilangwa will then be known as the Chibwika school. A further school is to be opened near Mbimbi.

3. You must pay much more attention to school matters, I am not as all satisfied with your work. If you the Chief are not interested in the school I can only think you do not want your area to progress. Is this so?

4. One other thing. There are many people who want a Atandard III at Kamapanda. Mrs. Bentley also wants this. Unfortunately Government has said this is not possible at present. For one thing there are not enough trained teachers. I want you to understand quite clearly that this is Government's decision. It is not Mrs. Bentley who is preventing the Standatd III openings. Please understand and tell your people especially those near Kamapanda these things.

MWINILUNGA DEA CORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966

MINUTES OF THE ELVENTH MEETING OF THE MWINILUNGA DISTRICT  
EDUCATION AUTHORITY HELD AT MWINILUNGA ON FRIDAY 6TH MARCH  
1959 AT 9 A.M.

Members Present

The District Commissioner	(R.J. Short, Esq.) Chairman
The Provincial Education Officer	(H. Holmes, Esq.)
E.G.W. Bowerman, Esq	Representing Management of Schools
J.W. Prescott, Esq	" " "
Rev. Fr. Adriam Peck.	Schools " "
Chief Ikelenge.	Schools
Chief Ntambu	Representing African population
Chief Kanyama	" " "
R. Mangangu, Esq	Other Member

Item 4/59      SELECTION FOR STS III AND V AND NATIVE AUTHORITY

BURSARY AWARDS

11.      It was agreed that schools should be zoned as follows :
- (a)      Standard III classes  
Boys: Mwinilunga served by :      Mwinilunga, Samuteba, Kanyama and Kakoma.  
Ntambu served by                    :      Ntambu, Tomiyilunga, Lumwana.  
Kanongesha served by                :      Kanongesha, Matonchi, Ntambu-Sachitola, Nswanakudya.  
Kamapanda served by                 :      Kamapanda, Chibwika, Chiwoma.  
Kalene (2 stream)                    :      Kalene, Muzeya, Nyakaseya, Mwiniyilamba, Ikelenge, Samahina.
- Girls: All girls to Kalene or Kamapanda (if the latter school agrees to establish girls' boarding there, the selection committee to be advised after Mrs. Bentley has been consulted.)
- (b)      Standard V classes  
Boys: Mwinilunga served by : Mwinilunga, Ntambu and Kanongesha.  
Kalene                    served by : Kalene (double stream)
- Girls: All girls to Kalene.

MWINILUNGA DEA CORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966

P.E.O. SOLWEZI TO THE PROVINCIAL COMMISSINER SOLWEZI 30/7/1959

5. With regard to management, I know of no method of withdrawing schools from mission management" accept in case of extremely inefficient or unsatisfactory management, when the Governor may revoke his approval of a particular proprietor. If any mission wished to "hand over" the management of its outschools I should prefer them to come under L.E.A. management. I doubt if the Native Authority could carry out the duties of management satisfactorily; for example where would it find and how could it pay a manager who would meet the approval of the secretary to the Ministry? it is not clear what is meant by the Native Authority having "little direct say in the running of its schools". It is well represented on the District Education Authority where the views of its members are valued especially on matters effecting the people generally. I cannot see how it could wish to have a more direct say nor how it would propose to exercise it.

MWINILUNGA DEA CORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966

LOCAL DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY TO MRS W. PATTERSON KITWE .

21/4/1961

I am writing to you in my capacity as Chairman of the local District Education Authority, concerning the question of your Mato-nchi site on which stands the school run by the Mission of our Lady of consolation. I note that you request the removal of the school from your land by August, 1961.

The Mission have asked the District Education Authority for assistance in building a new school immediately. Unfortunately due to the financial conditions of the time no money is immediately available for such a project. I have every reason to believe that the Mission is unable to build a new school immediately in view of their shortage of funds. This is a comparatively new building and replacement of it must be extremely difficult. The nett result is that if you insist on the removal of the school from your land there will be no replacement school for it, and considerable hardship will result.

The Government made grants fro the building and if it is vacated it would be necessary for Government to claim some from of compensation.

In view of the rather embarrassing situation thus created I would greatly appreciate your reconsideration of this matter with a view for postponing the removal of the school until a later date to enable other means to be sought for assistance in the building of the school.

If you are in the public interest to reconsider your original request I should be grateful if you could offer any other suitable suggestion or at least nominate another date for the removal of the school.

I trust you may find a means of <sup>revising</sup> ~~revising~~ the situation in the light of the above information and I await your further advice.

MWINILUNGA DE A CORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966

REV. SIMON SAUER, OFM. CONV. M.O.SCH. MATONCHI SOLWEZI TO MR. I.W. -  
BREINGAN DISTRICT COMMISSIONER MWINILUNGA 26/8/61

AGENDA FOR THE FORTHCOMING MWINILUNGA D.E.A. MEETING

I request the following be placed on the agenda for the forthcoming Mwinilunga D.E.A. Meeting.

2. PERMISSION TO MOVE MATONCHI SCHOOL FROM PRIVATE PROPERTY OF MRS. PATERSON TO MISSION SITE. This comes in consequence of Mrs. Paterson's request that the school be removed from her property. Likewise, the school could better be served on Mission property.

3. OPENING OF A PRIVATE UPPER SCHOOL FOR GIRLS IN MWINILUNGA. The Franciscan Fathers have often been requested by the people of Mwinilunga District to open such a school and there is great probability that funds for this project will soon be available.

MWINILUNGA DEA CORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966

C.R. NIGHTINGALE KALENE MISSION IKELANGE TO THE P.E.O. SOLWEZI

8/3/1962

PROPOSED UPPER PRIMARY GIRLS' SCHOOL

The various people concerned have been consulted and we have come to the conclusion that we would be prepared to build the above about two miles from Mwinilunga if we can procure the land there. It seems that a good site would be north of Mwinilunga, about two miles out on the east side of the Ikelenge road.

We prefer this plan to making Kalene in to a 'Girls' Upper School. The project would, we believe, cost in the neighbourhood of twelve thousand pounds, we anticipate being able to furnish twenty five per cent of this. We would undertake the building.

The Misses Riddell, Ruoff and Kelly would be available for staff. Miss Allina Mwininyilamba is expecting to leave us to be married, if a substitute is supplied she would also be available.

MWINILUNGA DEA CORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966

P.E.O. SOLWEZI TO THE MANAGER OF SCHOOLS <sup>[Lampitanga]</sup> KALENE 10/5/1962PROPOSED NEW GIRLS' SCHOOL.

In my Development Plan for 1961/65 submitted to the permanent Secretary in December, I showed a new Std. III class for girls only to open in August.

It is now necessary for you to put to the District Education Authority detailed plans for the buildings with realistic costs.

I also do not think it has been made all clear as to the proposed site for the school. This should be clearly recorded and I would appreciate it if you could let me know whether your Mission will be able to get sufficient land if the school is to be built off Kalene Mission.

I understnad from you that your Mission had made the offer to build no cost to Government. If this is the case, I think I should warn you that grants for capital works cannot be paid in restrospect. There can be no question of you coming to Government at a later date and asking for a grant for buildings already created at your own expense.

At present the priority for Std III classes is as follows:

Kasempa School	-	already approved (for 1962)
Solwezi Boma	-	
Kanyama	-	already approved (for 1961 but not opened)
Loloma Mission	-	for girls only
Mwinilunga	-	for girls only

This means you are third on the list and as this year we got only one new Std III approved, it could be you would have to wait until 1965 before permission is granted for you to open the school. Let us hope not.

MWINILUNGA DEA CORRES (AB/11) 1954-1966

C.M. BENTLEY KAMAPANDA MWINILUNGA TO THE P.E.O. SOLWEZI 19/7/1962

CHIBWIKA SCHOOL

Please refer to yours of May 11th which I acknowledged earlier, yours was under reference 2257/AB/11.

In my previous note I mentioned that we had spent some few days out in the Chibwika area. During this time every village was visited and the subject of why children were not attending school as they should was thoroughly thrashed out. From the parents the main complaint was that children passing Standard VI were wandering round unable to find anything to do. From children themselves, they were very keen they said to have school, but they did not like the Kaonde teacher who spoke to them in language they could not understand''. From my own and also the observations of the Chairman of our School Council who was with us, we can see no reason why the school should not thrive. Never the less I have warned the Chief himself and the people that this is a trial year, and we shall all be watching keenly the progress, and attendance at the school.

Word had just come to hand that 35 schools have now been enrolled and they are still hoping for more.

So sorry I have not been able to contact the Education Councillor, as far as I can ascertain he has not been out in the district at all. So to avoid further delay I am just submitting my own findings.

All being well I hope to visit all the school within the next fortnight, and will then have a clear insight in to the whole affair, and see how many children have actually turned up at each school.



MWINILUNGA DEA CORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966

P.E.O. SOLWEZI TO ALL MANAGERS OF SCHOOLS N.W.P. 17/8/1962

INEFFICIENT SCHOOLS.

One of the items for discussion at the next meetings of the District Education Authorities will be inefficient schools and the request for new Sub A classes.

2. I want to make it quite clear that the number of new classes which are likely to be approved is laid down in the Draft Development Plan 1961/65 and no consideration will be given to any additional new classes as long as there are inefficient schools in this Province. It is most important therefore that the District Education Authorities should examine carefully the position at every school in their Districts and find out:

- (a) which schools have an enrolment of less than 30 in Sub A
- (b) at which schools the attendance was less than 85% last school year.

Such schools are inefficient and the Education Authorities should recommend their reduction to half stream schools or if necessary the complete closure of the Sub A class and so the gradual running down the whole school.

3. The District Education Authorities should then examine the general enrolment figures this year and find out if there is pressure on any particular schools and whether it would be possible for the Sub A classes at the schools which are to run down and so close, to be moved to other areas. In order to carry out this exercise will Managers of Schools please come to the District Education Authorities or send with their representatives the enrolment figures for this year for each school under their management in the following form:

NAME OF SCHOOL .....

<u>CLASS</u>	<u>BOYS</u>	<u>GIRLS</u>	<u>NUMBER OF REPEATERS</u>	<u>AVERAGE ATTENDANCE DURING</u> <u>1961/62</u>
Sub. A				
Sub. B				
Std. I				
Std. II				
etc.				

MWINILUNGA DEA CORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966[W.J. Karr]DISTRICT COMMISSIONER MWINILUNGA TO THE PROV. COMMISSIONER SOLWEZI8/8/1962

5. You have suggested the Native Authority raise a loan to cover the short fall. The cost of servicing such a loan would cripple the Native Treasury. Apart from this there is the moral aspect; acting in good faith as an agent of the Central Government, the Native Authority should not be imposed upon in this fashion. The buildings are not a luxury- they are urgently needed. The education position in the District is far from satisfactory with few exceptions, school buildings are destined and adequate, teachers quarters a disgrace and furthermore an estimated 1,000 children of school going age are destined to receive no education because of the lack of schools. This latter is basically due to the dispersed population of the District which does not allow for the economic running of schools in certain areas. However I am trying to persuade the Native Authority to insist upon a measure of concentration and should this happen in the foreseeable future, school facilities will be even more inadequate than they are at present. I feel there is a strong case for the Ministry of African Education to release sufficient funds to cover this short fall.

MWINILUNGA DEA CORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966

C.R. NIGHTINGALE IKELENGE TO THE PROVINCIAL ED. OFFICER SOLWEZI

30/8/1962

I should have asked you for further information as to handing our outschools over to the D.E.A. on the point as to whether there would be the possibility if their being again handed over to some other agency. Could Government assure us that this would not be the case? We would naturally wish them to remain under your management.

MWINILUNGA DEA CORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966

MISS A. SPONG MANAGER OF MUJIMBEJI SCH MWINILUNGA TO THE P.E.O.

SOLWEZI 4/9/1962 (MS)

Thank you for yours of 25th August 1962 Ref. No 3269/AB/11  
re hand-over of the schools under my management to the Local Educa-  
tion Authority.

The end of the financial school year is 31st March 1963  
now I believe. Then, or the end of term in May would I think be  
a good time to hand over. Is that the same time as Kalene are  
thinking of doing so ?

In your letter you state the three schools under my care;  
that would include the one on this Mission Station as it is now  
termed, wouldn't it ?

I must say that until we leave here, I, or we, would like  
to have a say in the matter of staff for the school on this Station,  
otherwise the responsibility is yours, even now for equipment and  
staff, is it not ?

Might we also still have the privilege of entrance into  
any of these schools? where there is no Christian staff as years  
ago at Ntambu L.E.A. School for example, be allowed to take some,  
if not all of the Scripture Lessons (Religious and Moral Instruction)?

MWINILUNGA DEA CORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966

(Balcomb)  
P.E.O. SOLWEZI TO M.O.SCH MWINILUNGA 12/9/1962

Thank you for your letter of 4th September, 1962.

2. I think perhaps the most suitable time to take over all the Christian Missions in Many Lands schools in Mwinilunga will be after the schools close in 1963. The Government financial year starts on 1st July and this probably will be the date when the District Education Authority will take over the schools provided a Manager is available and the District Commissioner can give him Office accommodation.
3. A final decision should be taken by the District Education Authority when it next meets.

MWINILUNGA DEA CORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966

DISTRICT SECRETARY MWINILUNGA TO THE P.E.C. SOLWEZI

MWINILUNGA DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Please refer to your minute No 5683/AB/11 dated 27th November, 1964.

2. There is an adequate site for a Secondary School for boys and girls in Mwinilunga Township. The area is North of the golf course, East of the main F 5 road and would back on to the Catholic Mission; the other boundary would lay to the Lunga river. The complete school and housing could be accommodated in this area.

3. My view does not support the segregation of the sexes at this day and age. It is possible that the old casualty will fall by the wayside but rather such than the theoretical "molly-coddling" and sheltering of girls through their short years only to throw them into the outer world in later years totally unprepared for life when most will immediately become casualties.

MWINILUNGA DEA CORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966

MR. KOMBE FOR P.E.O. SOLWEZI TO MRS. C.M. BENTLEY KAMAPANDA

MISSION MWINILUNGA 23/6/1965

Thank you for your letter of June 12th, 1965 which refers.

In view of the fact that you are handing over Kamapanda Mission School to Local Education Authority Management with effect from 1st July, 1965 it will be no longer necessary for you to represent Kamapanda Mission as an Agency on the Mwinilunga District Education Authority.

May I take this opportunity to thank you on behalf of the Authority for your past services and contribution to the Mwinilunga Education Authority meetings.

MWINILUNGA DEA CORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966

L.R. HESS IKELANGE TO THE P.E.O. SOLWEZI 20/4/1966  
*(Sakeji School)*

Thank you for your letter dated 12th April 1966.

Thank you for the Transfer Forms enclosed.

I enclose a copy of my letter to you relative to registration of Sakeji School as a private school.

On your advice I will write to the District Secretary, Mwinilunga.



MWINILUNGA DEACORRES (AB/11), 1954-1966

H.B. MFULA FOR P.E.O. SOLWEZI TO THE DISTRICT SECRETARY MWINILUNGA

14/3/1966

MWINILUNGA DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY.

Please refer to paragraph 13 of the minutes of the meeting of the above-mentioned Authority held on 29th October, 1965. I shall be grateful if you will let me know whether you have done anything about the members who have in the past been continuously absent from the meetings.

2. In particular I should be grateful if you will let me know which of the following are prepared to attend meetings regularly:

Mr. A. Kachongo  
" W. Katambi  
" Z. Chishinga.

3. In the event of the above-named members being unable to be active members I should be grateful if you would, as soon as possible, ask the Resident Secretary to rescind their membership. You should, please, at the same time recommend him new members. As far as possible new members should be members of the Rural council.

SOLWEZI D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL.I., 1954-1962:(D/1/10)

HEADMASTER (Bandah) KAPIJI SCHOOL, TO EDUCATION SECRETARY, (Solwezi) 26/2/54

Here with forms ASP/ signed for the Civil Servants who wish to remain as Civil Servants.

2. I have also written down some items for Agenda in the District Education Authority Meeting to be held in due course.

- (i) Elementary School Calender be the same as for Middle School Calender. (Opening and Closing)
- (ii) Universal Examination in Stds II and III for the all District or to affect N.A. and Government Schools only.
- (iii) District Inter Schools Sports Meeting to be introduced or any Displays or Exhibits.

SOLWEZI D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL.I., (D/1/10), 1954-1962

NORTH WESTERN PROVINCE

SOLWEZI DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY

RESIDENCE RESIDENCE

- |     |  |                                 |
|-----|--|---------------------------------|
| 1.  | Chairman, District Commissioner,                       | Solwezi.                        |
| 2.  | Provincial Education Officer.                          | Solwezi.                        |
| 3.  | Father Bede Phelps, Order of Franciscans,              | St. Francis Mission<br>Solwezi. |
| 4.  | Mr. J.L. Wright, S.A.G.M.                              | Mutanda, Solwezi                |
| 5.  | Mrs. J.L. Wright, S.A.G.M.                             | Mutanda, Solwezi                |
| 6.  | Chief Kapijimpanga (Kaonde)                            |                                 |
| 7.  | Chief Mulonga (Lamba)                                  |                                 |
| 8.  | Chief Mukumbi Lubinga (Lunda)                          |                                 |
| 9.  | Mr. John Pupe (Provincial Councillor)                  |                                 |
| 10. | The Education Councillor, Solwezi Native<br>Authority. |                                 |

[n.d, 1953]

SOLWEZI D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL.I. (D/1/10), 1954-1962

J.C.Hell

DIRECTOR OF AFRICAN EDUCATION (Lusaka), TO P.E.O. (Solwezi) 3/5/1955.

Thank you for a copy of the Minutes of the meeting of the Solwezi District Education Authority held on 24th March, 1955.

2. Paragraph 12. I hope that the Native Authorities will realise soon that Local Education Authorities and School Councils give them full opportunities to participate in educational affairs and that their present desire to manage schools themselves will pass away.

*Note:  
red underlining  
by P.E.O., Solwezi.*

Paragraph 13. I would be glad to have soon the considered views of the Provincial Education Authority on the siting, management, etc. of two Trades Schools in the North Western Province. There seems to be general agreement that one should be an L.E.A. school at Balovale, established on the same site as the proposed Secondary school (i.e. a similar arrangement to the Fort Jameson scheme). We now require a firm recommendation for the second so that it can be given early consideration here. My minute No. 2918/R.1/18 of 3rd May, 1955 refers.

SOLWEZI D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL.I., (D/1/10), 1954-1962.MINUTES OF A MEETING HELD AT SOLWEZI BOMA ON 3RD NOV.  
1955 WITH THE WATCHTOWER LEADERS, IN SOLWEZI DISTRICT.

<u>PRESENT</u> ;	District Commissioner, Major I.H. Wethey	
	Provincial Education Officer, H. Holmes, Esq.	
	Finance Councillor Solwezi Native Authority, Mr. R.Kalepa	
	Education Councillor " " " Mr.M.Mambwe	
	Special Councillor Kansanshi Mine Area, Andrew Chamasengo	
	Traditional Councillor Kapijimpanga's Court Sandangombe	
	Assessor " " Pupe	
		Mwepu
	George Mufinda - Village Njamba	Chief Kapijimpanga
	Jam Njovu -	Ft.Jameson, Tribe -
		Kunda
	Noah Shankungwa - Shankungwa	Mujimanzovu
	James Mufaya - Ngwezhi	Mumena
	Paul Wishi - Jelashi	Kapijimpanga
	John Jilowa - Kapetansolo	"
	Reuben Mutampuka- Own	Kalilele
	John Kakona - Kibombe	Mukumbi Lubinga
	Peter Kashela - Ndauti	"
	Phillimon Chombaomba - Katwamba	Kapijimpanga
	Moses Muleba - Chembe	Mujimansozu
	John Mwepu - Kaboleka	Kapijimpanga
	Shadreck Kambuta- Muposhi	Mulonga
	Rabe Mzumbi - Chibanza	Mumena
	David Kaiyila - Kajimina	Mukumbi Lubinga
	Matthew Mufwaya - Samwele	Mumena
	Osika Kalilele - Kajimina	Mukumbi Lubinga.
<u>NOT PRESENT</u> :		
	Kosta Kawanga - Chikola - Musaka	
	Dixon Katoka - Musèle	Musele.

The Chairman welcomed the Watchtower leaders to the first large scale meeting held in the District, and outlined Watchtower's policy past and present, commenting on the present co-operation as compared to the organisation's hostility and abstrusiveness before 1949 to Government and Native Authorities generally.

2. He outlined the reason for the meeting, informing the Watchtower leaders that on a recent tour of Chief Kapijimpanga's area he had found that adult educational classes (mainly for women) were being held at Watchtower churches. The times of these classes were from 9 a.m. to midday on Sundays and 1.p.m. to 4.p.m. on Wednesdays, and the subjects taught were ~~main~~ reading and writing in Kaonde.

3. The Provincial Education Officer then explained the laws about the registration of schools, and the reasons why Government insisted on such registration.

4. Paul Wishi, as spokesman for the Watchtower, stated that the organisation had commenced in Solwezi District in 1932, but that reading and writing instruction had commenced throughout the Territory on orders from Headquarters in 1951. The reasons for this instruction were to enable adults who had not been to school to read the

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Bible, and to be able to read such things as traffic notices and warnings.

5. The Provincial Education Officer then enlarged on the necessity for

- a) Jehovah's Witnesses taking part in school councils, and explaining explained the work and objects of the latter.
- b) Watchtower children attending schools, as the necessity for adult education in reading and writing would fall away in future if children were educated. The Watchtower leaders said that they had not understood the reason for School Councils before and would take part in these councils in future, and would certainly send their children to schools. The Native Authority said that they did not know that adult classes were being held without the necessary registration. It was made clear that all instruction was in Kaonde.

6. It was decided to allow Watchtower preachers to continue to teach adults reading and writing in Kaonde for 1 hour on Saturdays and 1 hours on Mondays, but that reading and writing was the only subject allowed; and this must be confined to material of a religious nature. The Watchtower leaders thanked the Chairman, and said that they would abice b this decision, and realised that they would be acting against the law if other subjects were taught.

7. The Chairman asked for an explanation as to their present District organisation, which was given. 20 Companies, (each consisting of between 3 to 6 sections) as under:-

C	<u>Chief's Area</u>	<u>No. of Companies.</u>	<u>Names of Companies.</u>	<u>V. Headquarters of Companies</u>
	Musaka Chikola	(2 - past) 1	Duanfula	Kosta Kawanga
	Mulonga	3	Mwambanabantu Chisala Kamisenga	Mwau Kakusa Nkense
	Kalilele	1	Mutampuka	R. Mutampuka
	Kapijimpanga	5	Kabashela Lunga Katwamba Chifubwa Njamba	Kaboleka Kabotolo Katwamba Jelasi Njamba
	Mujimanzovu	3	Chembe Kasongo	Chembe Sompenyi
	Mumena	2	Chunga Mufwaya	Chikulila Ngwezhi
	Matebo	-	Changoshi	Kipemba
	Musele	3	Mujilawantambu Kapemba Kafumukache	Same village " " " "
	Mukumbi Lubinga	2	Mutonyi Chibombe	" " " "
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1955 with the Watchtower Leaders in Solwezi District.

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It was explained that the senior Watchtower leaders for the District in the Province were as under :-

Solwezi	)	Stephen Kintubamba, <del>T</del> <sup>T</sup> ribe - Bemba (visits district twice annually from C/Belt)
Kabompo	)	Goodwin Sinyangwe, Tribe - Mambwe,
Mwinilunga	)	District - Isoka.
Kasempa	)	George Mukumbo, Tribe - Kaonde, District - Kasempa.

8. The Chairman enlarged on Government's policy in Northern Rhodesia, and the necessity for good race relationships to enable that policy to be carried out, and stated the necessity for all thinking men and women and strong organisations of all races and creeds to help in this great purpose for the creation of a strong and united Northern Rhodesia.

9. The Watchtower leaders thanked the Chairman promising co-operation. The meeting was then closed, all parties expressing the view that the open exchange of views had cleared up a number of points and had opened up contacts which should be maintained.

SOLWEZI D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL.I., (D/1/10), 1954-1962

PRINCIPAL (Mutanda School), TO P.E.O. (Mr. Holmes), SOLWEZI, 18/2/1956

BOARDING GRANTS FOR GIRLS IN I AND II

I thank you for 180/F/1/1 of 15th February, on the above.

2. Do by all means seek assistance from the Native Authority in this regard. I am sure they will appreciate its necessity without any explanation from me.

3. The simple fact is that most if not all girls who are boarders in standard I and II would not be at school at all if they were not boarders. In this scattered area girls are often far from a day school and parents are not willing to make them walk the distance that boys do, - to get to school. In other cases more enlightened parents realise the much better facilities there are at the Mission for proper training of girls and so prefer to send their daughters here in preference to a nearer day school. I do not think we should discourage this feeling. In spite of all our efforts wastage of girls in outschools is high, whereas in the station school it is almost non-existent. I think this simply reflects the difference in adequate provision for the girls in the two situations.

4. In actual fact we have a number of boarders in Sub A and B for the above reasons, but of course we are never able to claim anything for them. The Mission has to bare the expense. We do this because without it there would eventually be virtually no Middle School girls.

5. As I have said above I do not anticipate the Native Authority will make any difficulty about this matter as they are very keen to encourage girls' education. But if there is any hesitation we should be very grateful to you if you can put the case as strongly as possible for making provision for these girls.



SOLWEZI D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL.I., (D/1/10), 1954-1962.

P.E.O.(Solwezi), TO DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, (Solwezi), 5/7/1956.

I refer to your minute NAT/A/21-1227 dated 30th June, 1956 concerning the feelings of the Native Authority regarding Mr. Wright.

2. As you have pointed out, the various points raised (except the first) are the concern of the District Education Authority, and should be raised there by those members of the Native Authority who are also members of the Education Authority. Conversely it is the duty of those people, and in particular that of the Education Councillor, to interpret the work of the District Education Authority to the other members of the Native Authority.

3. Chisasa. The mission used to run two St III classes, one at the Mission and one in the west. This used to be at Mukumbi-Lubinga but was moved to Chisasa by Mr. Letchford in 1952 because of lack of support. These two St III classes fed into a single St IV class at the Mission. Thus there were never two complete Middle Schools.

In 1952 there was a food crisis in the District and the Mission placed all the Sts III and IV pupils at Chisasa, but in February 1953 found there was no more food there than at the Mission Sts III and IV moved back to the Mission and left only 12 St III boys there.

In July 1953 the decision was made to concentrate all Sts III and IV at the Mission for the following reasons which were reported at the time to the District Commissioner:-

- 1) there were no adequate dormitories in any way comparable with those at Kapijimpanga, Kabwima and Mutanda.
- 2) there was no food store in which to collect the food for the whole year.
- 3) there was no adequate classroom for middle school and elementary school to learn at the same time.
- 4) there were no extra teachers' houses for the extra teachers that would have been needed. In the previous year both male teachers' wives had taught, but one had resigned from teaching.
- 5) there would have been only 12 boys in St. IV, at Mutanda no extra teacher was required to teach these.
- 6) the long term implications of the 4:4:4 Plan and the reconstitution of middle schools need to be thought out in relation to the Upper school at Mutanda and the other middle schools.

4. Mwelemuka. It was decided in 1953 that when all Sts III and IV pupils were concentrated at the Mission, they should be kept separate from Sts V and VI as their fees and standard of feeding were different. Accordingly they were accommodated and taught across the river at Mwelemuka, though they were still regarded as part of Mutanda School. It is wrong therefore to speak about Mwelemuka middle school closing. What happened was that the boys attending there moved back to the mission.

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B.E.O. (Solwezi), TO DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, (Solwezi), 5/7/1956.

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5. Double stream St III and your para 4. Of course there are insufficient places in St III in the District for all children passing St.II. The long term aim is an eight year course for all, but it will be many years before we can achieve this because of the lack of properly qualified staff. There is no point in having classes which are improperly taught. First we must staff the classes already open. For example in the District there are 3 x St III, 3 x St IV, 2 x St V and 1 x St VI, a total of 9 classes which require staff with higher qualifications than T4. We have only 5 teachers with these qualifications. We must make good this deficiency before any expansion here is permissible. In fact the territorial plan which takes note of this problem of the lack of qualified staff permits only one in three of those passing St II to proceed to St III. We cannot therefore consider any new St III classes or any double streaming at Mutanda for some years.

6. Resignations. Are the Native Authority members in possession of any figures which indicate that the number of teachers resigning nowadays is greater than in the Past? According to our records the reverse is the case. A number of T5 teachers have been encouraged to resign as they are rapidly becoming edundant, and some women teachers have resigned for family reasons. But during the last school year only one T4 teacher resigned, he stated he had never wanted to be a teacher but had agreed to teach for a few years to help the mission. The previous year no T4 teachers resigned from the mission.

7. This latter point like some of the others ~~shows~~ shows that the Native Authority members have been too ready to listen to criticism without ~~me~~ taking the trouble to find out the facts. What ~~they~~ are they hoping to achieve by this campaign against Mr. Wright? There are plenty of other places in Africa where Mr. Wright's efforts would be appreciated and if he is driven by this villification to seek a post elsewhere I doubt very much if the Mission could replace him. The loss would be great to the Bakaonde.

SOLWEZI D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL.I., (D/1/10), 1954-1962P.E.O.(Solwezi), TO MANAGER OF SCHOOLS(FR.Anthony),St.Francis Miss., 16/5/1958

I wish to confirm the conversation we had today concerning your application to re-open Mujimansovu School.

2. The population in the area is sufficient to support only one school. At present Kalomboshi School serves the area, though due to the gradual move of villages towards the Chief's Vourt it is no longer ideally sited and a large proportion of the pupils have had to attend as boarders. In spite of this, enrolment has been good and considering the difficulties attendance has been excellent. Mutanda Mission has requested permission to resite this school at the Chief's village.

3. In deciding whether you or Mutanda should manage the school at Mujimansovu I have, in consultation with the District Commissioner, taken into account the following points:

- (a) Mujimansovu School was formerly managed by St. Francis and so would give you prior claim to management if the school were reopened. On the other hand, your mission saw fit to close the school largely I understand because of Watch Tower influences hindering your work in the area. It may be said then that you you have had your chance in this area and that you decided to withdraw.
- (b) Kalomboshi School has served the area well in spite of the difficulties.
- (c) Mutanda Mission has a full-time educationally trained manager who has done much to raise the standards of outschools in the district.
- (d) It would be natural for the two teachers at Kalomboshi, employed by Mutanda to continue to teach in the area. If Kalomboshi closed they would be redundant, whereas you have no spare teachers to staff a school at Mujimansovu.

4. As I advised you, it has been decided in view of these factors to agree to Mutanda's request to move Kalomboshi School to Mujimansovu, the management being retained by Mutanda. I regret therefore that your request to reopen Mujimansovu School cannot be entertained.

SOLWEZI D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL.I., (D/1/10), 1954-1962

P.E.O.(Mr. Holmes), TO MANAGER OF SCHOOLS,(Mr. Craghill)Mutanda miss. 16/5/58

KALOMBOSHI SCHOOL.

I refer to your request to move Kalomboshi School to Mujimansovu. As you know, St. Francis Mission used to manage the school at the Chief's village and Fr. Anthony has applied for permission to reopen the school there.

2. It is agreed that the Chief's village is the best centre to serve the area. It has to be decided who should manage the school there. It has been decided, after consultation with the District Commissioner, that you have a stronger claim than St. Francis Mission for various reasons which I do not propose to relate now.

3. The Chief has agreed to erect two temporary classrooms and to refoof and repair the two staff houses already there. All being well, these buildings should be ready before next school year and you should make plans to move Kalomboshi School as soon as the buildings are ready.

SOLWEZI D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL.I., (D/1/10), 1954-1962

Mr. Wright (Sevenoaks, Kent.) to P.E.O. (Mr. Holmes), Solwezi, 19/6/1958

Thank you for the minutes of the last Education Meeting at Solwezi which I have read with interest.

I am not quite sure whether I am to take it from the first paragraph of the preamble that my confirmation of any decisions made is being asked for my the mere sending of the minutes. In case that is so I am sending my comments.

Item 2/58 - Not knowing what these proposals are, I cannot of course say whether I also welcome them or not!

Item 4/58 - Most suggestions seem quite sound. At this distance I am only a little puzzled about No. 16 SOL/G/3 a new classroom block for Solwezi, unless it is that population there demands a two steam school. And why will it cost £1200 (which I realize is 100% cost) as against several village blocks at £1100 apparently (75% appears to be £825) and a block at Mutanda twice the size for only £2052?

Item 5/58 par. 10 - It will of course be remembered that Kalomboshi school was the first school in Mujimanxovu's area, and was sited near the Chief's court. It was the removal of the Chief's court and subsequently of some of his villages that has led to the present difficulties of the school. Moreover, I think I am right in stating that when consent was given to the opening of the Franciscan Father's school it was stated that this would not affect attendance at Kalomboshi: but I fancy events proved otherwise when the two schools were the two schools were open together.

Par.12. - Is the implication that Chisasa would in four years from upgrading become a full Upper School, making three full Upper Schools in the District or would it simply go to standard IV the same as Lamba Central? If the latter, it would seem to be a departure from the implementation of the 4X4 X4 plan, but I would certainly give it my support if staff and buildings can be made available and if all concerned are happy about the reliability of food supplies for pupils and staff.

Item 6/58 - It would be interesting to know if comparable inroads have been made into grants for European Education, at a time when presumably unemployment is greater and wages less. I shall be interested to find out when I return how it has been possible to reduce uniform costs noticeably. Previously they were increasing each year.

I am quite happy about any decisions recorded in other paragraphs

SOLWEZI D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL.I., (D/1/10), 1954-1962SOLWEZI SUPERIOR NATIVE AUTHORITY TO P.E.O. (Solwezi), 9/6/1960.A REQUEST FOR MORE NEW SCHOOLS AND NEW CLASSROOMS(sic)  
TO EXISTING SCHOOLS AND OLD SCHOOLS REQUIRING REPLACEMENT  
WITH PERMANENT BUILDINGS

We are writing this letter because we are concerned about the future of our children's education. During the past few years by ourselves and at education meetings we have been making requests for more new schools to be opened, new classrooms to be added to existing schools and that old schools which are falling down should be replaced by. . . . permanent buildings.

2. Not long ago Headman Nyundo wrote a letter to Mr. H. Franklin asking him to intervene and obtain for us more and better facilities for the education of our children. Mr. H. Franklin wrote back that the matter was discussed in the Legislative Council for two days.
3. We approached different missions and asked our Councillors repeatedly to bring these matters before Education Authorities. We talked and waited many years now but fail to see any results to our questions. Instead schools were closed or threatened with closing and were only saved quick action of some chiefs.
4. This year many of our children who finished Standard II can not find a school to accept them. We were told that we can not have upper primary schools if we do not fill the lower primary schools with children. Our headmen worked very hard to fill the lower primary schools but now these children will have to remain in the villages and become an nuisance to their parents. Many of our girls can not even go to Mutanda River school. How can they become good wives and modern village builders? Therefore, we also need more girls' schools.
5. Why is our District kept behind? We see huge sums of money being . . . . spent on Copperbelt schools, of which there are so many. We hear of many schools and classes opened every year in other Provinces, but not here. We see many tenders in Newspapers and Government Gazettes for new schools in all parts of this country, but again nothing for us here. They say our people and children are backward, but is this not more reason to help us? Why is Government forgetting us and abandoning our poor people? We know we have a fine secondary school but too many children are from outside, because our children simply have no places in lower classes. Does . . . Government think that Standard II is enough for our children and that they will improve our villages? We are weary of hearing complaints and criticisms about our people. We are unhappy about receiving many empty promises. What we need and ask from Government is help and more schools, more classes and new buildings instead of the very old ones that are broken down or ready to fall on the heads of our children.
6. We ask you, Sir, to write to Government about our case and to get the necessary help for our people.

Signed: Chiefs: M. Jimanzom  
" M. M. Mambwa  
" Kapwimpanga

Members: L. Kemas Kalopa  
M. M. Mambwa  
M. Pelama

(Councillors)

SOLWEZI D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL.I., (D/1/10), 1954-1962

CHIEF MATEBO(Solwezi Native Authority), TO DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, 20/7/60

APPLICATION FOR A NEW SCHOOL, CHIEF MATEBO AREA:

Referring to my first request for a new School to serve people in my area through the Education Councillor who represented it to District Education Authority meeting which took place on 28th March, 1960.

2. The Education Councillor explained to me that the application for the School in Chief Matebo area headed second on District priority list of village school buildings for the following reasons:-

1. That villages were too scattered and population thin,
2. Most of the villages were too far apart from a central place proposed for a school area near my village (Chief Matebo).

3. I take the liberty of applying for the same School to serve people in my area again. I have moved more than 14 villages closer to my village where the School is to be on a 2 mile distance, the rest 4 villages are settling on a distance of about 3 miles from the School site. The Education Councillor has already taken details of child ~~enrolment~~ population surveys which he will produce at the next District Education Authority meeting.

4. I want Rev. Father Antonine Bochenski of the St. Franciscan Fathers, Solwezi to be the Managing Agency of my School.

5. I shall be grateful to the Provincial Education Officer and to all the District Education Authority members for your sympathetic consideration in granting a School to area where there is without one to start serving the scattered population in my area in 1961. Shilenda School is too far away for very small children of 7 and 8 years old girls and boys.

6. I am prepared to provide 1x2 classroom block, 2 staff houses and 4 dormitories for weekly boarders when I am favourably considered for the School in my area next year 1961, and I shall ask all my parish leaders to support the School by sending their children to it.

Stay well.

SOLWEZI D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL.I., (D/1/10), 1954-1962

PROV. ED. OFFICER TO DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, 3/3/1961

NEW SUB A CLASS - CHIEF MATEBO'S AREA

I refer to you to the correspondence from Chief Matebo concerning a new school in his area.

As I shall, in all probability, not be present at the next meeting of your District Education Authority I think it should be made quite clear that the number of Sub A classes is frozen at 18. I took up the matter of a school in this Chief's area with my Secretary but it was decided that no exception could be made as long as there were under enrolled schools in the District which had been declared inefficient (see my 2132/P/1/1 dated November 26, 1960, - Yowela, Mukumbi, Sandanombe). The District Education Authority could if it wished, recommend the closure of one of these schools and the opening of a new Sub A. Class in Chief Matebo's area.



SUMMARY OF APPOINTMENTS TO DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY  
AS FROM JULY, 1. 1961 : FOR A PERIOD OF NOT MORE THAN THREE YEARS.

MIN ED (SOLWEZI)  
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DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES OF BODIES MANAGING SCHOOLS REPRESENTATIVES OF THE AFRICAN POPULATION. NUMBER EQUAL TO(A). TWO OTHER MEMBERS

SOLWEZI:  
 Mr. J.L. Wright S.A.G.M. Mutanda Mr. M. Mambwe Miss R. Giesner  
 Rev. Father A. Peck Franciscan Friars Chief Kapijimpanga Mr. Simon Chibanza  
 Mr. H. Mwondela L.E.A. Chief Mumena  
 Rev. Father A. Jacoby Franciscan Friars Councillor R. Kalepa

KASEMPA:  
 R. J. Mwondela L.E.A. Chief Kasempa Rev. E.S. Froet  
 Mr. J. McAllister S.A.G.M. Chief Ingwe Mr. Mulaisho  
 Miss M. David S.A.G.M. Mr. Mukimwa

MWINIUNGA:  
 Mr. C.R. Nightingale C.M.M.L. Kalene Chief Ikelenge Mrs. F. Fisher, M.B.E.  
 Mrs. C. Bentley C.M.M.L. Kamapanda Chief Kanyeama  
 Rev. Father S. Sauer Franciscan Friars, Matonchi Chief Ntambu  
 Mr. J. Mwondela L.E.A. Mr. A. Kachonggo

KABOMPO:  
 Mr. P. Lorah R.T.G.A. Kabulamema Mr. D. Ndumba Mr. W. Jackett  
 Mr. S. Samungwa L.E.A. Mr. S. Chizawu Mrs. J. Mporokoso  
 Mrs. E. Mckibben O.M.M.L. Loloma Mr. K. Chilandu  
 Ref. Father B. Buckely Capuchin Fathers Mr. J. Mnyaka

BALOVALE:  
 Mr. W. Mwondela L.E.A. Mr. S. Mbilishi Mr. R. Bandah  
 Mr. H.T. Deubler C.M.M.L. Chitokoloki Mr. S. Chisau Mr. M. Rhind  
 Ref. Fr. B. Buckely Capuchin Fathers Mr. N. Chikomo  
 Miss G. Logan C.M.M.L. Chavuma Mrs. L. Mwondela

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SOLWEZI D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL.I., (D/1/10), 1954-1962

EDUCATION COUNCILLOR, TO REV.MOTHER SUPERIOR,(ST.FRANCIS), SOLWEZI, 21/7/1961

EXTENTION OF HOMECRAFT WORK.

~~-For-long~~

For a long time since the Fathers came to Solwezi we were looking forward to receiving some assistance from the Fathers and Sisters in regard to Social Services and Adult Education of which our people are in great need here.

2. Therefore, I am writing to you on behalf of my people in order to ask you humbly if it would be possible for the Sisters to extend the wonderful work that they are doing at St. Francis Mission by establishing a convent of Sisters at Solwezi Boma. Young people who are and were unable to continue their education and older people who would like to learn reading, writing, Homecraft, business methods and other things to improve their conditions, are always asking when are the Sisters coming to the Boma to help us.

3. I understand that you already have more Sisters at St. Francis Mission and that some of them are also African Sisters. Would it not be possible to establish your convent here in Solwezi Boma? Our people beg for it and would be very grateful if you ~~and-all-the-many-s~~ could extend your activities to include our rapidly growing Boma and all the many surrounding villages. We sincerely hope you may be able to do this and we thank you deeply for everything you have already done especially at Nazareth Homecraft School and the Mission Hospital.

SOLWEZI D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL.I., (D/1/10), 1954-1962

FR. ANTONINE S. BOCHENSKI, TO DISTRICT COMMISSIONER (Mr. Lindsell), Solwezi, 8/11/61

MINUTES OF THE 16TH MEETING OF THE SOLWEZI D.E.A.

I have just received a copy of the Minutes of the 16th Meeting of the Solwezi District Education Authority, held on Friday, September 29, 1961, which were unusually slow in arriving.

2. Let me start by frankly saying that in my opinion this was the worst meeting of its kind that I had ever attended, even though this is not ~~appan~~ apparent from the withwashed version of the proceedings. The Meeting was needlessly marked by lack of courtesy and browboating, and it is regrettable that many undignified remarks, suspicions and accusations were uttered, which were entirely out of place in a meeting where unity of purpose, courtesy and co-operation should prevail. Much of this could have been averted had the Chairman previously checked and read the letters and surveys that were sent him before the Meeting.
3. In view of the above, I feel that Item 17 of the Minutes was quite unnecessary, just as were many other items that the Chairman chose to keep off the record. The truth of the matter stated therein is that I personally received only a copy of the relevant survey or statistics, with a minute attached, stating only that "the Community leaders wish to have the school at the N.A. Hdqtrs. which should be for village children alone." Subsequently, a letter, the original, concerning the Management of the proposed school at the Solwezi N.A. was sent to the Chairman (dated 14th September, 1961), with carbon copies to the Provincial Education Officer and to the Manager of Schools, St. Francis Mission. This matter came to my attention only shortly before the Meeting. All this I mentioned at the Meeting. How then can Item 17 stand?
4. With regard to Item 41, I am not aware of having heard this statement in the afternoon session, neither does another member whom I questioned on ~~tx~~ this. However, if it was actually made and others heard it, let it stand.
5. In view of what I stated in my Par. 3 of this letter, the statement regarding the Education Councillor in Item 46 of the Minutes seems to me untrue and unfair.
6. With reference to Item 48, I definitely asked, for the record, "Is there a law of Regulation which precludes management of a school at N.A. Headquarters by any other Agency except L.E.A.?" Mr. Goslin, the P.E.O., then answered "No, there isn't." I wish that my question and the answer be entered into the Minutes.
7. Item 50 does not give my full statement. Although I stated that I am primarily interested in extending education in this district as fully as possible, regardless of what Agency is in charge, I stressed that ultimately the people decide who should take over management. In this particular case at N.A. Headquarters, I myself was surprised at the request that the Franciscan Friars be given the management, but I would have welcomed the school just as much if Mutanda or L.E.A. were Managers. So at the end of Item 50 after the word "needed" the following words must be inserted, "and management was awarded to those whom the people themselves requested."

SOLWEZI D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL.I., (D/1/10), 1954-1962FR. ANTONINE S. BOCHENSKI, TO DISTRICT COMMISSIONER (Mr. Lindsell), Solwezi, 8/11/6

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8. Item 52 is a classic of distortion. I agreed to accept full Management, with all its rights and full responsibility, including the Mission's 25% contribution. I did not subscribe to but chose to ignore Mr. Goslin's sarcastic remark which makes a mockery of the whole thing. I will not stand for my Agency being treated as a fool.

9. Finally, I regret very much having to note here that for some time, in spite of my willingness to co-operate with other Agencies in the Solwezi District (to the point of overlooking some irregularities in regard to another Agency), I have observed that whilst matter pertaining to L.E.A. and Mutanda Mission Agencies are being treated sympathetically, when it comes to the Catholic Agency there is evident an antipathy, manifested in disparaging remarks, baiting, pointed questions, sarcasm and a clearly negative approach to any question, problem or matter submitted by this Agency. It is my sincere hope that U.A.T.S. will come to mean here in this District what it stands for elsewhere, viz. unity of purpose, justice, fair play and co-operation for the good and welfare of ~~all~~ all concerned.

~~SOLWEZI D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL. I., (D/1/10) 1954-1962~~

SOLWEZI D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL. I., (D/1/10) 1954-1962

P.E.O. (Mr. R.C. Goslin) TO MANAGER OF SCHOOLS, (Fr. Jacoby), St. Francis, 21/3/62

AGENDA SOLWEZI D.E.A. MEETING

Thank you for your letter dated 14th March, 1962. I do not consider that your points can be discussed by the District Education Authority for the following reasons:-

1. You ask for 2 more teachers at the Lower Primary School since each of the two you have take 70 pupils. Do you realise that these 70 come from 2 separate classes and that the teacher takes one in the morning and one in the afternoon. All single stream Lower Primary schools normally have 4 classes and two teachers unless the enrolment is 140 + when a third teacher may be employed (provided one of the three is a female)
2. You ask for a loan from government at the beginning of the year in order that you may purchase books. It is normal practice for mission agencies to be given an advance equipment grant as soon after the beginning of the year as warrants for expenditure are received by me. Most Managers use some of the previous year's grant to lay in a stock for the subsequent year. It is not possible to obtain a loan and there is surely no necessity. You have only 1 Std. III class and the cost of providing them with "Life and Living" is less than £7. Unless the agency has sufficient resources to meet this item of expenditure it is difficult to understand how it would be possible to finance an unaided secondary and upper primary school as has been proposed in the last few months.

Appointed by Notice dated 30th December, 1953.

NORTH WESTERN PROVINCE

KASEMPA DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY

	<u>RESIDENCE</u>
1. Chairman, District Commissioner,	Kasempa
2. Provincial Education Officer,	Solwezi.
3. Miss J.C. Forman,	Mukinge, Kasempa.
4. The Rev. E.S. Frost,	Mukinge, Kasempa.
5. Mr. Ezekiel Musompo.	Mukinge, Kasempa.
6. Chief Kasempa,	Kasempa.
7. The Education Councillor, Kaonde Native Authority (Mr. Rodwell Mwepu)	Kasempa.
8. Mr. Simon Chipande,	Kasempa.
9. The Agricultural Supervisor, (Mr. P.A. Henderson)	Kasempa.
10. Mr. David Mukimwa, Senior Councillor to Chief Kasempa.	Kasempa.

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER (J.H.R. Davies) KASEMPA, TO P.E.O. SOLWEZI. 10/1/1955.

With reference to Item III paragraph 8 of the minutes of the meeting of the District Education Authority held on 15th October 1954 I enclose formal applications for the Registration of the proposed New Schools at MBULUMUNENE and KASHIMA.

2. The Mbulumunenen School has priority over the Kashima School in my view. There are 26 villages within a 12 mile radius of the site of the proposed school and the Education Councillor reports that there are the following children in these villages:

	Boys	Girls
Between the ages of 6 and 12	53	18
Between the ages of 4 and 6	50	45

I am confident that the school will be permanent and I recommend that it be sited in the vicinity of Munyemvu's village.

3. The proposed school at Kashima should, in the opinion of the Manager of Schools and myself, be sited near the Kabompo River in order that the staff and pupils of the school draw water from that river. and not from the Kashima River which is sluggish and unhealthy. The nearest school is at Chizera which is approximately 30 miles distant. The South Africa General Mission is giving special attention to this part of the Kasempa district which is largely populated by Chokwe and which has no educational facilities. It is possible that a Mission station may be opened near the site of the proposed school during the next few years. A school at the proposed site would also serve villages of the Kabompo District.

4. I would also suggest, if the application for the Kashima school is approved, that consideration be given to appointing a Chokwe Headmaster to the school. A Kaonde Headmaster would face difficulties which would not present themselves were a Chokwe Headmaster appointed. This is a matter for the Provincial Committee.

(Note: read *underlining*  
as *in* *the*)

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER (J.H.R.Davies), Kaempa, TO P.C. Solwezi, 22/4/1955

I refer to your minute No.449/GEN/M/8 of 15th April 1955 about membership of District Education Authorities.

2. I have discussed this with the Manager of Schools and with the Native Authority and two minor amendments to the published list of members of the Kasempa District Education Authority are necessary:

1. For "Miss J.C. Forman" should be inserted "The Manager of Schools"
2. For "Mr. Simon Chipande" should be inserted "Chief Ingwe".

3. Miss Forman who is Manager of Schools is resigning her post at the Mission this year to take up an appointment in West Africa. The Mission desire that her place in the Authority be taken by the new educationalist who will probably be nominated as Manager of Schools. I suggest therefore that the Manager of Schools be designated member of the Authority instead of an individual.

4. Mr. Simon Chipande has succeeded to the Ingwe chieftaincy since he was first appointed to the District Education Authority.



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MISSION OR OTHER  
MANAGING BODY.

NAME OF SCHOOL.

REGISTER OF VILLAGE SCHOOLS, KASEMPA.

VILLAGE.

CHIEF.

DATE REGD

REMARKS

	MISSION OR OTHER MANAGING BODY.	NAME OF SCHOOL.	VILLAGE.	CHIEF.	DATE REGD	REMARKS
1.	(a) S.A.G.M.	Mukinge Hill	Mukinge Mission	Kasempa	Before 1939	Boys (boarded) middle Upper (1956)
2.	(b) - " -	- " -	- " -	- " -	- " -	Girls (boarding) - " - Upper (1956)
2.	- " -	Munte	Muketekelwa	Mushima	Before 1939.	Elementary
3.	- " -	Kabemba	Kabemba	Kasempa	1940.	Elementary
4.	D.E.A.	Kasempa	Kasempa	Kasempa	1941.	Middle
5.	S.A.G.M.	Chizera	Chizera	Chizera	July 1942.	Elementary
6.	- " -	Kawana	Kawana	Kasempa	July 1942.	Elementary
7.	- " -	Mushinganshi	Mumpumbe	Kasempa	July 1942.	Elementary
8.	- " -	Kamalondo	Kajilambinga	Kasempa	7.5. 1946.	"
9.1	- " -	Ntemwa	Ndulumina	"	30.6. 1949.	"
10.	- " -	Kelongwa	Kelongwa	"	July 1951.	"
11.	- " -	Ingwe	Ingwe	Ingwe	1954.	(reopened 1954) "
12.	- " -	Kikonge	Kandakana	Chizera	1953.	"
13.	- " -	Matushi		Chizera	1957.	"

KASEMPA D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL.II (1962-1966)EDUCATION SECRETARY, (J.B.McAllister) MUKINGE, TO P.E.O. (Page), SOLWEZI, 24/5/1963

Please refer to your letter 1253/AB/15 dated May 22.

I can now confirm the proposal I made at the last meeting of the Provincial Education Authority that 'the S.A.G.M. hand over management of all Mukinge and Mutanda Schools, except those on Mukinge and Mutanda Mission stations (including Kikonkomene Leper School), to the Local Education Authority as soon as can be mutually agreed with Government and that Government be informed that the date of transfer should preferably be 1 January 1964 if that can be arranged but in any case the transfer of Mukinge Schools to be not later than 1st January, 1964 and of Mutanda Schools not later than 1st January 1965.'

With reference to paragraph 4 of your letter it should be understood that the Manager's Assistant will be available from January, 1964 only if Mutanda Schools are taken over at that time. You will realise that Mr Yamba, Manager's Assistant at Mukinge is due to study in the U.K. beginning in September and that it is Mr Kazhila, stationed at Mutanda, who will be available.



KASEMPA D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL. II, (1962-1966)MINUTES OF THE 21ST MEETING OF THE KASEMPA D.E.A., 10/10/1964

(Paras.22-24 quoted)

(b) Secondary Schools.

22. The Provincial 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 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 school which would probably be a double-stream school for economic reasons.

23. Mr. McAllister repeated his agency's bid for a girls' 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 agree to any reasonable site chosen by the Provincial Education Authority within its sphere of action (i.e. in Kasempa or Solwezi District).

(c) The mission would provide 25% of the cost of buildings and would erect the buildings in accordance with specifications.

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 that the new school should be sited at Mukinge Mission, Kasempa, where the normal facilities already existed.

KABOMPO D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL. I., 1954-1965

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, (Kabompo), TO PROVINCIAL COMMISSIONER, (Solwezi) 23/

23/10/1953

Local Education Authority.

Your GEN/M/8 of 7th september.

2. I have discussed the following suggestions for persons to be selected for membership of this authority with the Provincial Education Officer and the Native Authority. We are in agreement on the following composition.

- (1) D.C. or, in his absence, Cadet (Chairman)
- (2) P.E.O. or later Headmaster in Charge Area School.
- (3) Education Councillor Peter Salla.
- (4) Mr. P. Lorah, Kabulamema.
- (5) Senior Councillor Ikanjiwa. Manyinga N.A.
- (6) Agricultural Supervisor, J. King.
- (7) Chief Chiengele.

3. Bodies managing schools in this District are Kabulamema Mission and Manyinga N.A. Shortly, however, it is anticipated that Loloma Mission will have a school to manage. When this happens the Authority will have to include their representative.

4. The Secretary of the Christian Council has been approached regarding Mr. Lorah's membership.

KABOMPO D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL. I., 1954-1965

P.E.O.(Mr. Holmes) TO PROVINCIAL COMMISSIONER,(Solwezi), 14/4/1955

MANAGEMENT OF D.E.A. SCHOOLS-KABOMPO DISTRICT

I refer to your minute 401/GEN/M/8 dated 31st March 1955.

2. Before Mr. Wright was appointed Manager, careful consideration was given to the extent to which the work might affect his principle duties. It was agreed that as much as possible of the administrative burden of management, staff records, preparation of pay vouchers, ordering of equipment and so on, would be dealt with here. What was urgently needed was someone "on the Spot" with authority to deal with the minor crises as they occur and to whom the teachers could turn for help. A Manager's Representative is still maintained there and he takes care of the routine educational matters and is authorised to carry out the statutory inspections.

3. I believe the appointment has been successful in meeting the need outlined above. Of course, the appointment of an Education Officer to Balovale alters the position somewhat and the management of the Kabompo D.E.A. School will be reviewed when he is established there.

KABOMPO D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL. I., 1954-1965

PROVINCIAL COMMISSIONER, (Solwezi) TO P.E.O. (Solwezi), 31/3/1955.

I note from the minutes of the second meeting of the Kabompo District Education Authority that Mr. O.D. Wright has been appointed as Manager of the Kabompo Local Education Authority Schools. I am not very happy about this appointment, as I consider that Mr. Wright will have his hands full with the Area School for some time to come, and cannot afford to spend much time on other activities, especially if they involve long tours to outlying places. I should be grateful for your comments.

~~KABOMPO D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL. I., 1954-1965~~

KABOMPO D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL. I., 1954-1965

MINUTES OF THE <sup>F.F.H</sup>~~F.F.H~~ MEETING OF KABOMPO L.E.A., 14/8/1956

Para 7 (quoted)

Item 12/56      MANAGEMENT OF L.E.A. SCHOOLS

7.      The Chairman stated that it was necessary to appoint a successor to Mr. Wright who had gone on leave. The Commissioner for Rural Development had stated that he did not wish the new Head of the Area School to undertake this work. Members appreciated the need to have a Manager resident in the District with full authority to deal especially with staff matters. Members asked the District Commissioner if he would be prepared to serve and on receiving an answer in the affirmative ~~xxxx~~ it was agreed to request the Director's approval for the appointment of the District Commissioner as Manager of the L.E.A. Schools of the District. The Provincial Education Officer voiced the appreciation of the meeting to the District Commissioner for his willingness to undertake this work of management.



KABOMPO D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL. I., 1954-1965P.E.O. (Solwezi), TO DIRECTOR OF AFRICAN EDUCATION, (Lusaka), 24/8/1956MANAGEMENT OF L.E.A. SCHOOLS-KABOMPO DISTRICT

With the departure on leave of Mr. O.D. Wright it has been necessary to appoint a new Manager of Schools in Kabompo District. At the meeting on 14th August, the District Education Authority appointed the District Commissioner.

2. There are important local reasons why there should be a resident manager in this District, with full responsibility to act especially in staff matters. The detailed work of management will continue to be exercised by a Manager's Representative in the District, and as much as possible of the routine administration will continue to be dealt with from this office.

3. The District Commissioner himself offered to ~~undertake~~ undertake this responsibility, although at the meeting the proposal was made by members. The District Commissioner has pointed out that it would be to him that the Manager's Representative would turn in an emergency and he would prefer therefore to be fully informed of school matters and have full responsibility to act in an emergency without reference to this office.

4. I fully support this view and request your approval of the appointment.

KABOMPO D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL. I., 1954-1965

ACTING DIRECTOR OF AFRICAN EDUCATION(Solwezi) TO P.E.O. 15/9/1956

Thank you for your minute No. 1012/D/1/6 of 24th August, in which you make recommendation for the District Commissioner, Mr. Stewart, to be Manager of Schools in ~~xxxx~~ place of Mr. Wright.

2. In principle it is generally considered better for the District Commissioner not to be Manager of Schools because he is responsible for law and order and should therefore remain impartial. However, there are exceptions to every rule.

3. Before agreeing to your proposal you are asked to consider whether Mr. Mackenzie who is to replace Mr. Wright or the African representative of the Manager would not be possible alternatives.

4. If it is agreed that the District Commissioner is to be the manager, do you envisage this as a temporary measure until someone else can be found?

KABOMPO D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL. I., 1954-1965FR.FREDERICK(Chinying Miss.Balovale), TO PROV. ED. OFFICER, (Solwezi) 4/2/1958

I feel I must object to the composition of the District Education Authority of Kabompo. In that Authority there are 3 Christian Council members and no Catholic member. It is the custom in other districts for the composition to be :

- 2 Christian Council members
- 1 Representative of the Roman Catholic Bishops
- 1 L.E.A. Representative.e#

making up the 4 governing bodies.

At Provincial level it is specifically laid down that it should be so. At District level it is not, owing to be the fact that either Christian Council or Catholics may not necessarily have schools in that area, but I think it can be fairly safe to assert that were it so, the composition of the District Authority should comprise the 4 managing agencies.

I would also like to point out that two people from Loloma Mission are on the Authority whereas it can scarcely be said that they have a school. All they have at the moment is a post-Std II homecraft course. We, on the other hand, have a flourishing school in the area and have hopes of expansion, and it is rather surprising that we should not have a vote on matters of education which may very much affect our school or in future, schools.

It may be argued that Dr. Emerson is acting in a different capacity, but I must protest that he is still a member of the Christian Missions of Many Lands, and will naturally be prejudiced in that direction when issues come up for voting upon.

There is one objection which may be brought up to the effect that we are living quite a distance from the place of meeting. I would hardly call it a valid objection since for quite a number of years the Provincial Education Officer managed schools in Balovale District from a much greater distance and yet was represented on the meetings. And besides it may be argued that we run our shhool as efficiently as any, even though it is at quite a distance.

I would ask you to give this matter urgent consideration and hoe hope that it may be settled soon. If I am not a member of the Authority by March I would appreciate an invitation to the meeting.

KABOMPO D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL.I., 1954-1965P.E.O.(Mr. Holmes), SOLWEZI, TO SECRETARY, MINISTRY OF AFRICAN ED. (LUSAKA) 16/9/59

I forward a copy of the minutes of the Eleventh Meeting of the Kabompo District Education Authority held at Kabompo on 2nd September, together with the Register of Schools Annexure.

2. Your attention is particularly invited to Item V. Mr. Lorah may well be correct in claiming that his affiliation is with the Roots Town Gospel Association and not the C.M.M.L. The ~~Association~~ <sup>Dispute</sup>, however, is a little more complicated. The lease of the mission site lapsed some time ago and both the Roots Town Gospel Association and the Stewards Company of Bath (representing the C.M.M.L.) have applied for the renewed lease, and, as far as I know, no decision has been made yet. Strictly speaking then, this school has no proprietor at the moment. If the lease is renewed in favour of the Roots Town Gospel Association, I imagine it will be necessary, under para 9 (i) of the Ordinance, for that Association to apply for the Governor's approval of its proprietorship.
3. Item VI (b) and VII (c) - this new St.III has already received your approval.

ANNEXURE TO MINUTES OF D.E.A. MEETING

( First In the School Year )

REGISTER OF SCHOOLS : 1959/60

PROVINCE: North-Western

DISTRICT: Kabompo

REGD NO.	NAME	AGENCY	MANAGER	CHIEF	VILLAGE.	DATE OF REGISTRATION	TYPE OF SCHO
1.	Loloma	L.E.A.	J.M. Dunning	Sikufele		1947	Upper Primar
2.	Manyinga	"	"	"		1939	Lower Primar
3.	Mukosho	"	"	Chiyengele		1943	Lower Primar
4.	Chikonkwelo	"	"	Sikufele		pre 1939	Lower Primar
6.	Nkulwashi	"	"	"		pre 1939	Lower Primar
7.	Mumbeji	"	"	"		1944	Middle
8.	Chikenge	"	"	Kalunga		1949	Lower Primar
9.	Kayombo	"	"	Chiyengele		1953	Lower Primar
10.	Kabompo	"	"	Sikufele		1953	Upper Primar
11.	Mukundwiiji	"	"	"		1953	Lower Primar
12.	Lunsongwa	"	"	"			Lower Primar
21.	Kabulamema	R.F.G.A.	P. Lbrarh	"		1942	Lower Primar
25.	Loloma	C.M.M.I.	Mrs.D.O.McKibben	"			Dom. Science
31.	Katuba	C.F.	Fr. Frederick	"		1955.	Lower Primar
31.	Mushivi	C.F.	"	"		1956	Lower Primar

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P.J.Bozan,  
for SECRETARY FOR AFRICAN EDUCATION(LUSAKA), TO P.E.O. (SOLWEZI) 1/10/1959

I am directed to thank you for your minute 1310/D/4/4 of 16th September and the copy of the Kabompo District Education Authority minutes.

2. With reference to paragraph 2 of your minute it would appear Kabulamema is an illegal school having no ~~proprietor~~ proprietor and you are asked to do what you can to rectify the position as soon as possible. If the Roots Town Gospel Association 'win', they must apply for recognition as a proprietor of schools.

P.E.O.(Mr. K.Balcomb), TO MANAGER OF SCHOOLS,(Mr.Lorah)KABULAMEMA, 26/4/1960

Thank you for your telegram concerning the supplying of a teacher next school year and information to the effect that you intend applying for authority to open a school at Katendwa.

2. At present there does not seem to be any proprietor of schools for Kabulamema Mission and your school would appear to be illegal. In this connection may I draw your attention to para 9 of the African Education Ordinance which states that the proprietor must be approved by the Governor.
3. No teacher can be posted to you by the Provincial Teaching Service Committee nor can any consideration be given to your application for a new school by the District Education Authority until your position has been legalized. I would suggest you take immediate steps to have the Roots Town Gospel Association recognised as the proprietor of schools for Kabulamema Mission. This could be done through the District Commissioner at Kabompo.
4. There is a certain amount of urgency in this matter as no further grants including teachers' salaries can be paid to you for Kabulamema school until you conform with the Ordinance.

P.E.O.(Mr. Balcomb) SOLWEZI, TO DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, KABOMPO, 3/6/1960

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LOLOMA MISSION

You will recollect that at the last meeting of the Education Authority at Kabompo, Mr. Chilanda was critical of the way the girls were cared for at Loloma Mission.

2. The Minister on his recent visit to this Province called in at the Mission and we were able to have a look round and a talk to Miss MacDonald.
3. There is no doubt that all is not well with the arrangement by which girls live at the mission and go to school at the L.E. A. School. It seems to me that the teachers at the school are inclined to adopt the attitude that as the girls do not sleep at the school it is no concern of theirs if boys try to invade the girls' dormitories at night. Miss McDonald complained that she had little or no co-operation from the Headmaster.
4. I have moved the Headmaster and Peter Sayila will be the new teacher in Charge of the L.E. A. School.
5. It may be necessary for the District Authority to consider seriously the stopping of the makeshift arrangement by which the girls sleep at the mission and declaring that no girls (except day girls) may attend Loloma School until the mission starts its own girls school. As you know this is in the Development Plan for the District.
6. I suggest we watch the position closely and see if things improve under the supervision of Sayila.



KABOMPO D.E.A. CORRESPONDENCE, VOL. I., 1954-1965DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, (Kabompo) TO P.E.O. (Solwezi), 20/6/1960LOWER PRIMARY SCHOOL : KABULAMEMA MISSION.

As you know this school is managed by Mr. Paul Lorah. The original proprietor was the Christian Mission in Many Lands.

2. Some time ago Mr. Lorah transferred his allegiance from that Missionary Organisation to the Rootstown Gospel Association, which has been financing him since his first arrival in the Territory.
3. The future of Kabulamema Mission, which has been in doubt for some years, has now been finally decided; and the Government has agreed to grant a Right of Occupancy to the Rootstown Gospel Association. The relevant application is under consideration.
4. It is now necessary to obtain the Governor's approval of the Rootstown Gospel Association as a proprietor of schools under section 9 of the African Education Ordinance Cap. 163.
5. I would be grateful therefore if this topic could be placed on the agenda of the next Local and Provincial Education Authorities, and their recommendations forwarded.
6. I suggest August the 16th for a Local Education Authority meeting at Kabompo.