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1981 ANNUAL MEETING

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MINUTES OF THE 36th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
QUEBEC FEDERATION OF HOME & SCHOOL ASSOCIATIONS
HELD MAY 2nd and 3rd, 1980, ON THE LOYOLA CAMPUS OF CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

Registered and present during the Annual General Meeting were 30 members of the Board of Directors, 50 guests and panelists and 121 delegates from local associations. In all fifty-two local associations participated.

1. The 36th Annual General Meeting opened with the singing of O Canada.
(May 2, 1980, at 9:30 a.m.)

2. Opening Remarks

Dr. C. Potter, President, welcomed the delegates to the 36th Annual Conference of Q.F.H.S.A. commenting that there has never been a year without conference. The theme of the conference is "Looking Forward to the 80's". He welcomed guests from Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. John May -- Mrs. May is President of Ontario Federation of Home & School Associations; Mr. Fred Sawyer, Central Vice-President of our national organization and representative to our conference from the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation, and Mr. William Asherman, Life Member of C.H.S.P.T.F. and Official Historian of Quebec Federation.

3. Parliamentarian

It was agreed that Rev. Alex Morris, Past President QFHSA, act as parliamentarian.

Under rules of procedure (Credentials Committee) it was established that a quorum was present.

Scrutineers for Elections - John May and Fred Sawyer.

4. Adoption of Agenda

Addition 5(a) - 101 Committee Report.

MOTION: Milne-Smith/Maroulis to approve with one addition. CARRIED
(Unanimous)

5. Adoption of Minutes of 1979 Annual General Meeting

MOTION: May (Hull)/Enright (Carlisle) to adopt as circulated. CARRIED

5.(a) 101 Committee Report - Alex Morris

Mr. Morris introduced his report as written in the Book of Annual Reports. He then introduced Mr. Peter Graham representing our legal counsel on the Court Action. Mr. Graham reported:-

- (i) A meeting coming up shortly to set date for trial.
- (ii) He gave background on other actions re 101. e.g. Action re Section 133 of British North America Act; advertising -- regulations softening on this issue.

Dr. Potter thanked parents for their steadfast support of the action on 101.

6. Nominations Committee Report - Alex Morris

- nominations list was circulated.
- all nominees are members in good standing.
- the names of Mrs. B. Milne-Smith and Mrs. D. Chant were withdrawn at their request.
- no additional names were received.

7. Resolutions - B. Milne-Smith

Mrs. Milne-Smith commented that the report on last year's resolutions is in the Annual Book of Reports.

1980 Resolutions

80/1 - Cost of Busing Students Transferred from Closed Schools

MOTION: Amarica/Daigle

80/1A - Amendment to 80/1. MOTION: Pidduck/Rangno(Lachine). DEFEATED.

Vote on the original motion. CARRIED

80/2 - Mandatory School Bus Driver Training under Adult Education Act

MOTION: Lee/Ashby(Windermere). CARRIED.

80/3 - Educational Materials for Safety Programmes in English

MOTION: Lee(Levine(Sunnydale)). CARRIED (unanimous).

80/4 - The Future of English Language Education in Quebec

MOTION: Daigle/Macwhirter

80/4A1- Amendment to 80/4. MOTION: Pidduck(Lachine)/Alexander. CARRIED

80/4A2 - Amendment to 80/4. MOTION: Percy(Hudson)/Code(Macdonald) with following change - 'to delete the 5th and 6th' should read 'to delete the 6th and 7th'. CARRIED

MOTION: 80/4 as amended - Daigle/Macwhirter. CARRIED.

80/5 - Accountability for the Use of Federal Grants for Minority Language Education

MOTION: Davids/Amarica

80/5A - Amendment to 80/5. MOTION: Code(Macdonald)/Woosey(Macdonald).

DEFEATED

Corrections to destination should read - Auditor-General of Canada.

Additions to destinations: Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation.

Vote on original motion. CARRIED.

80/6 - Gifted and Talented Children

MOTION: Kandalgaonkar(Lachine Rapids)/Shattschneider(Willowdale) CARRIED.

80/7 - High School Leaving Exams

MOTION: Amarica/Ellingsen.

80/7A - Amendment to 80/7. MOTION: Rangno(Lachine)/Machett(Lachine).

Motion carried with amendment.

80/8 - Establishment of Gambling Casinos in the Province

MOTION: Morris/Milne-Smith. CARRIED.

80/9 - Training of School Personnel in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation

MOTION: Pidduck/Levine(Sunnydale)

80/9A - Amendment to 80/9. MOTION: Code(Macdonald)/Lough(Macdonald)

Motion carried with amendment.

80/10 - Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations Resolutions

After considerable discussion on this resolution the following motion was brought forward.

MOTION: Mansfield/Ashby(Hudson) to refer draft resolution 80/10 to the Constitution and Resolutions Committee for further study. CARRIED

Suggestion: that Resolutions summaries, prepared by Mrs. Milne-Smith, be made available to locals for study and input.

Amendment to the Agenda - to move Reports - Membership and NEWS - to this point in the meeting.

10. Membership

Report contained in Annual Book of Reports. Presentation of awards by Mrs. F. Richardson to:-

Elementary - Beacon Hill	High School - Macdonald
Somerled	Lachine
Herbert Purcell	
Willowdale	

Off-island winners - Valleyfield-Gault
Princess Elizabeth (Magog)

Membership Development

A book was present to Thor Jacobson of Quebec City for the school library of Ste Foy Elementary School.

MOTION: Richardson/Buckingham to accept reports of these committees. CARRIED

NEWS - auxiliary report submitted by D. Chant, Editor

Newsletter awards were made to - Dunrae Gardens Elementary
Westpark Elementary

MOTION: Chant/Perry to accept report of NEWS Committee. CARRIED.

8. Treasurer's Report - G. Maroulis

Conference Fee 1980-81. MOTION: Maroulis/Milne-Smith that the Conference Fee for 1980-81 be a decision of the Board of Directors at their January meeting, taking into consideration the funds available at that time. CARRIED

Membership Fee 1980-81. MOTION: Maroulis/Code(Macdonald) that the membership fee for 1980-81 remain at \$4. per family. CARRIED

Budget 1980-81. G. Maroulis explained the proposed budget based on financial statements of August 31st, 1979. MOTION: Maroulis/Chant acceptance of report including proposed budget. CARRIED

9. Amendments to Constitution

Page 2. To add to the Definition of Terms a definition of Interim Member as follows:- "A new or re-organized local Home & School Association which has applied to Federation for trial membership as a Maintaining Member Association for one year only. During this period they shall have all the rights and obligations of a Maintaining Member Association. At the end of the one year trial period they must apply for permanent membership as a Maintaining Member Association or disband."

MOTION: Pidduck/Morris to accept. CARRIED

Page 2. To add to the definition of Honourary Member the word "annually."
MOTION: Pidduck/Kandalgaonkar to accept. CARRIED

Page 2. To add at the end of the definition of Quorum the words "or when a quorum has been reached."

MOTION: Pidduck/Milne-Smith to accept. DEFEATED

Page 7. Article III, Section 1. To change this to read - "An Honorary President, Auditor, Legal Counsel or similar advisor may be appointed by the Board of Directors annually. The Executive Committee may make prior recommendations. They shall have all the rights of a member of the Board of Directors, except the right to vote, and may attend all Board meetings and the Annual meeting.

MOTION: Pidduck/May(Hull) to accept. CARRIED

Page 9. Article IV, Section 4. To change this article to read - "The President and the Treasurer of the Federation shall be ex-officio members of all committees of the Federation with the exception of the Nominations Committee."

MOTION: Pidduck/Morris to accept. CARRIED

Page 10. Article V, Section 4(d). That this be changed to read - "The office of the President shall not be held by the same person for more than two (2) years."

MOTION: Pidduck/Morris

MOTION: Asherman/Lambert(Edinburgh) to refer back to Constitution Committee for further study. CARRIED

Amendment to the Agenda - to Move Reports - Insurance - to this point in the agenda.

10. Insurance Report - Everett Alexander

MOTION: Alexander/May(Hull) to accept report, with recommendation to accept Alliance. CARRIED

9. Continuation of Constitution

Page 10. Article V, Section 4(e). To change this to read - "If a vacancy has occurred in any position on the Executive it shall be filled in accordance with Article V, Section 7(c) except in the case where a member of the Executive whose term would not be completed until the following year advises the Nominations Chairman before the deadline set for nominations, that he/she will not be completing the second year of the term. In this case the Nominations Committee shall ask for nominations to that position for the remaining year of the term as in Sections 4(a) and 4(b) above."

"If a vacancy has occurred on the Executive Committee following elections at the Annual Meeting due to the election of a member of the Executive Committee to a different position on the Executive Committee it shall be filled by election at the Annual Meeting. The Chairman shall ask for nominations from the floor and all qualified nominees shall appear on the ballot."

MOTION: Pidduck/Reid(Hull) to accept. CARRIED

Page 10. Article V, Section 4(a). To insert a line after the first line to read - "An individual may not be nominated for more than one position."

MOTION: Pidduck/Armitage(Cedar PARK) to accept. CARRIED

Page 16. Article IX, Section 2(d). That the section "Be a member ex-officio of all committees except the Nominations Committee" be deleted if the recommendation that the Treasurer and President be ex-officio members (above) is accepted.

MOTION: Pidduck/Kandalgaonkar to accept. CARRIED

Page 16. Article IX, Section 5. That if the recommendation that the President and Treasurer be ex-officio members is accepted, that a further Section (g) be added as follows:- "Be a member ex-officio of all Federation Committees".

MOTION: Pidduck/Milne-Smith to accept with addition of "except Nominations Committee". CARRIED

Page 18. Article IX. That a Section 9 be added as follows:- "No one, except the President, shall speak publicly on behalf of Quebec Federation without the prior approval of the Executive Committee or the Board of Directors."

MOTION: Pidduck/Everett(Sunnydale)

After considerable discussion the following motion was put forward.

MOTION: Lough(Macdonald)/Ellingsen to refer this Article to the Board of Directors for action. For - 30; Against - 20. CARRIED

Page 19. Article XI. That a third paragraph be added to the section dealing with amendments as follows:- "Amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws shall take effect as soon as approved, but in no case may be applied retroactively."

MOTION: Pidduck/Code(Macdonald) to accept. CARRIED

MOTION: Milne-Smith/May(Hull) that agenda be amended to have item 12 - Installation of new Executive - take place at May 3rd luncheon. CARRIED

10. Reports

MOTION: Kepron/Davids that the President's Report and other Committee Reports be accepted en bloc. CARRIED

11. Site of 1981 AGM

MOTION: Milne-Smith/Morris to look into possibilities of extra funding for AGM for 1981 to be held in Quebec City; otherwise the site should be in Montreal. AGM Committee will make decision on evaluation. CARRIED

Results of Election

Vice-Presidents - Owen Buckingham
Anne Macwhirter
Margo Purvis
Norah Ramsey

Dr. Potter thanked all nominees who allowed their names to stand. Alex Morris appealed to all locals to take responsibilities for nominations.

Award - to winner of Bus Safety Contest to take place in Room 166. Presentation to be made by Mr. Dick, President, Quebec Safety League.

May 3rd, 1980

Installation of Newly Elected Executive - was carried out by Mr. Fred Sawyer, Central Vice President, Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation.

There being no further business the 1980-81 AGM Business meeting was adjourned.

Marion Daigle
Recording Secretary

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT 1980-81

Presented at the Annual General Meeting, 1981
Calvin Potter, President

Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations is very fortunate in the number of dedicated chairpersons it has for its committees. They have kept the wheels of this Federation turning steadily and in the right direction. In the time available I cannot do justice to all they have accomplished since I can only highlight selected activities. Their committee reports, which follow mine, will provide a fuller view of our year's work.

Membership

The past year has seen a substantial drop of school enrollment, the re-assignment of schools and numerous closures. Not surprisingly, there has been an erosion of our membership base. But it has not been as precipitate as the decline of children in Protestant schools. That our numbers have held up as well as they have in these adverse circumstances is due, in a very significant degree, to the continued dedicated efforts of our membership chairperson, Fay Richardson.

Finance

Intimately linked to membership is the financial solvency of QFHSA. Our pride in our role as an independent voice in education. To maintain that role, we must preserve a secure financial position. In the financial year ended August 1980, QFHSA experienced an operating deficit of \$3,000. That deficit has in effect wiped out our small surplus of the preceding year. Our concern is that as membership shrinks, our dependence upon the government grant becomes more pronounced. It is a matter that the Board of Directors has started to study, and that the Treasurer in his report will explain more fully.

Follow up on Resolutions

The climax of Federation's year is the annual session on resolutions. The formulation of resolutions reflect the prevailing concerns and priorities of parents and consequently their discussion is always informative. But the real benefit is the response the resolution generates. This year, as in previous ones, we have had an excellent response from Ministers and Departments in regard to the resolutions we transmitted.

Liaison with other Groups

It is QFHSA's tradition that we maintain open channels of communication with key educational groups. I, for example, have had meetings with the Associate Deputy Minister of Education. Delegates designated by the President have also attended at the regular meetings of the following associations or Ministry committees in the province:-

Primary Language Arts	- Ruth Crabb and Nina Stein
Secondary Language Arts	- Kathie Matchett
PACT/PAPT Curriculum Council	- Morah Ramsey
Quebec Safety League	- Marilyn Ashby
Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards	- Barbara Milne-Smith
Central Parents Committee/PSBGM	Celia Davids

Central Parents Committee/LSB - Margo Purvis
 Lakeshore School Board - Marion Daigle
 Protestant School Board of
 Greater Montreal - Celia Davids

Outside the province, we have maintained liaison with our sister federation, the Ontario Federation of Home and School Associations. This year Margo Purvis attended their AGM as our delegate and carried our greetings.

In addition, of course, QFHSA has continued its active role in the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation (CHSPTF). The last annual meeting of CHSPTF was held in Ste. Catharines, Ontario, in May 1980. Our delegates, besides myself, were:

Fay Richardson, M'ship Celia Davids, Vice-President
 Beverly Smith, Recording Secty. Jim Thomerson, Area Rep
 Ruth Pidduck, Vice-President

Later this month CHSPTF will hold its annual meeting in Saskatoon, Sask., and Quebec Federation will be sending four delegates .

Special Projects

This year QFHSA has given special attention to four year-long projects. The respective committees will report on the details of each, but in regards to each I wish to say a few words.

Off Montreal Island Development: In the spring of 1979, QFHSA received a \$20,000 grant from the Secretary of State's office for the purpose of buttressing English culture other than on the island of Montreal. From this grant this year we have run one-day seminars in Aylmer and in Quebec City. In the school board elections of June 1980 we also printed an information issue of the NEWS to assist parents.

School Bus Safety: QFHSA, in collaboration with the Quebec Safety League, again this year mounted an AWARENESS campaign. Its intention was to improve school bus safety by reminding the public of their responsibilities for safety as parents and motorists. Although it cannot be attributed directly to our campaign, the significant reduction this year in fatal accidents associated with school busing has been an encouraging development.

Quebec's Bill 101: The court action initiated by QFHSA to challenge the constitutionality of 31 articles of Bill 101 has been very slowly and stealthily making its way through the procedures of the courts. In December 1979 QFHSA applied for a hearing of its contentions. After numerous delays and false starts, in April 1981 QFHSA authorised a Petition for an Early Hearing. Our expectation is that the case will be heard shortly.

Confessionality: Education is in continuing evolution in Quebec. The Ministry of Education has programmed a scheme of large-scale change in the educational system that will change the system from one of confessional schools to one of confessional and non-confessional schools. In this context the concept of 'confessionality' itself becomes of great importance. At the mid-year QFHSA held a conference for presidents and their executives to deal with the topic of confessionality. On April 27th, representatives of QFHSA are to appear before the Superior Council

on Education to discuss this topic and its implications for future directions in education.

Conclusion

From even my cursory reporting it is evident that QFHSA has had a full and active year. Although I have just touched the high points of activity, I am sure all of you can appreciate that one does not reach such heights without prior preparation and lengthy plodding. This planning and preparatory labour entails many hours of coordination and communication on the human network. It could not function, of course, without the presence of back room volunteers whose presence and dedication make the system work. They are too numerous for me to mention in my report, but one in particular I wish to single out to acknowledge, with gratitude and appreciation, her extraordinary contribution in making Federation work. I am referring to Marion Daigle, the Executive Vice-President, whose energy, persistence and foresight kept the affairs of Federation on the track during the year. I also wish to express my appreciation to the Executive and to the members of the Board for their contribution to the work of the Federation.

SUMMARY OF THE YEAR'S ACTIVITIES OF OUR NATIONAL ORGANIZATION (CHSPTF) Report to the Annual General Meeting, 1981 Calvin Potter, President, QFHSA

Every member of QFHSA is automatically a member of the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation (CHSPTF). CHSPTF is the national voice of ten provincial federations with approximately 1900 local associations and 60,000 members. It is the largest voluntary organization in Canada. Unfortunately, it is probably also the most under-financed.

Because of budgetary constraints, CHSPTF relies heavily on corresponding committees to accomplish its tasks. Yet despite its reliance upon volunteers and the mails, the one office in Toronto directs and controls the study and monitoring of a number of critically important projects such as:-

Guidance in our schools	Vehicle violence in TV films
Bilingualism grants	Child abuse
Drug use and abuse	Marijuana under the Narcotic Control Act
Parent representation per se on the CBC	Fitness and nutrition

This list is not complete but it illustrates the issues on which representation is made to bodies, such as the federal government, the Council of Ministers of Education, the Canadian Education Association, the Canadian School Trustees Association, the Canadian Teachers Federation, etc. In addition to representation on critical issues, CHSPTF maintains liaison with a number of national and international organizations.

Your national body, with financial assistance from the federal Department of Health and Welfare, has also held successful national conferences on Child Abuse and Neglect; Drug and Alcohol Use and Abuse, in the past two years and this month will be holding one on nutrition and physical fitness.

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This record of activities and representation by CHSPTF is very impressive for a volunteer organization. Among these volunteers are many members from QFHSA.

Chairman of Board of Trustees	- Calvin Potter
Chairman of Constitution, Resolutions and Policy Committee	- Joan Mansfield
Chairman of Corporate Donations Committee	- George Maroulis
Special assignment Bilingualism	- William Asherman

Liaison with other national organizations

Canadian Association for Young Children	- Fay Richardson
Canada Safety Council	- Aldis Lee
I.U.F.O. Canadian Committee	- Alex Morris
National Council of Boy Scouts of Canada	- Barbara Milne-Smith
Metric Commission	- Doreen Richter
United Nations in Canada Association	- Marilyn Ashby

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

Report to the Annual General Meeting, 1981

Ruth Pidduck, Chairman - Irene Lambert - Alex Morris - Barbara Milne-Smith
and Margo Purvis

The revised mandate of the committee, established at the July 1980 Think Tank, is as follows: to interpret the constitution; recommend changes to the constitution when required; after approval of changes by AGM or Board of Directors, to send out immediately an amended version of the pages concerned; to collaborate with the Resolutions Committee regarding the constitutionality of proposed resolutions; to obtain legal opinions regarding the eligibility of local associations in English Catholic Schools.

The committee met in September to discuss proposed changes to the Constitution, By-Laws and Standing Rules, most particularly additions dealing with the proposed establishment of a separate "Statement of Policy" to include those previous Federation resolutions which best exemplified Federation's present policies (with provision for additions to be made at future AGMs). Other suggested changes dealt with the make-up of the Board; the terms of President and Executive Vice-President; a change to the fiscal year; confidentiality of Presidents List, etc. These changes were presented to the Board for their opinion and (on the recommendation of the Board) to the Mid-Term Presidents Meeting, January 17, 1981. The majority of the changes met with the approval of both Board and presidents. (Many presidents, on their evaluation forms, felt it was unnecessary and time-consuming to bring them to a Mid-Term Meeting when they could only be voted on by the Board or AGM.) The committee met again in February prior to the deadline for circulating amendments to review the final wording. (See mauve sheets dated February 27/81 for proposed amendments.)

At the September meeting the committee also discussed the procedure to be following in eliminating any restriction on Home & Schools in English-Catholic schools (as requested on a number of occasions and in line with the proviso in our constitution and Letters Patent that we be a non-sectarian organization. The word "Protestant" had previously been deleted from our name in 1971.) To this end, a meeting was arranged on October 30, 1980, between legal counsel, Mr. William I. Miller, Q.C., the president, Executive Vice-President and the Constitution Chairman. At that meeting legal counsel recommended immediate deletion of the words "which follow the course of study approved by the Protestant Committee of the Superior Council of Education". This was recommended to the Board in November which determined to seek the opinion of the presidents at the Mid-Term meeting in January. This was done and the majority there was in favour of the deletion. The Board in January considered a resolution from legal counsel regarding this deletion but it was deferred to the March meeting to enable the Constitution Committee to seek clarification of it and of several related questions, such as the right of the Board to take such action without approval of the AGM; the right to accept English Catholic Home and Schools when PACE had originally received a charter to do so; the question of legal costs of such an action, etc. The Constitution Chairman did not receive an answer to her letter to legal counsel prior to the March Board meeting and the Constitution Committee have since then, in telephone consultation, unanimously agreed to present the following motion to the AGM and Board:

RECOMMENDATION: THAT THE DELEGATES PRESENT AUTHORISE THE INCOMING PRESIDENT, ON BEHALF OF QUEBEC FEDERATION OF HOME & SCHOOL ASSOCIATIONS AND ITS BOARD OF DIRECTORS, TO SEEK IMMEDIATE DELETION OF THE AFOREMENTIONED WORDS FROM THE LETTERS PATENT BY THE MOST EXPEDIENT AND ECONOMICAL MEANS HE DEEMS FEASIBLE.

LAKESHORE SCHOOL BOARD MEETINGS

Report to the Annual General Meeting, 1981

Marion Daigle, Liaison

Following the School Board elections of June 1980, the new Council of Commissioners took office under the chairmanship of Dr. Joel Hartt. Beginning in September the main issue was the 'Consultation on French Schooling'. School Committees and Home and School Associations were given documentation and time line procedures to culminate in a deadline of submissions of briefs set for January 7, 1981.

During the fall a Committee of Pupil Placement Needs was established under the chairmanship of Lionel Groome, Commissioner. Lakeshore Regional Council of QFHSA is represented on this committee by Dr. Jon Percy of Hudson.

In January, A. Locke, President of Lakeshore Regional Council, presented a brief on 'Consultation on French Schooling' on behalf of local Home & School associations. On March 2, the Lakeshore School Board voted on three resolutions in their decision on this issue.

- 1) Basically this reaffirms the Board's commitment to both the core and partial French immersion components of its French second-language policy.
- 2) A system of French schooling will exist within the Lakeshore School Board to meet the needs of pupils who are non-Roman Catholic and
 - who are ineligible for instruction in English
 - whose family language and culture are French
 - whose family heritage includes the French culture and language
 - whose parents might otherwise seek French schooling for them in another board
- 3) (in summary) That the Director General undertake to prepare, in collaboration with the Executive Committee, for approval to Council by September 15, 1981, a comprehensive five-year community relations program.

On March 9, the Lakeshore School Board suspended resolutions 78-07-07 and 78-07-08 regarding consultation on school closings - until such time as the facilities and planning for 1981-82 are completed. The Board then proceeded to pass resolutions to close the following schools - Dorion Gardens in Dorion, Oakridge in Baie d'Urfé, Briarwood in Beaconsfield and Lakeside Heights in Pointe Claire, and that students at Ecole Primaire Beaconsfield be transferred to Briarwood School, which becomes a French school. Drastic cutbacks in School Board budgets for 1981-82 by the MEQ necessitated the action. The Boards were further directed to present a balanced budget for the upcoming school year.

In summary - the Lakeshore School Board has had to face some difficult problems this year. The decisions have not been uniformly accepted by the public it serves and its credibility has suffered. It remains to be seen if the long range Community Relations campaign will serve its purpose and thus relieve the anxieties of a segment of the anglophone community.

As liaison to the Lakeshore School Board I have reported on the activities of both the Lakeshore Regional Council and QFHSA throughout the year.

Recommendations:

- 1) That the liaison between the Lakeshore Council of QFHSA with the Lakeshore School Board continue.

- 2) That the Lakeshore Regional Council representative continue to request consultation with the local Home & School associations on matters where parental involvement is required.
- 3) That the Lakeshore Regional Council representative remain in close communication with the liaison commissioner to Lakeshore Regional Council in order to be fully aware of any vital issues that may be anticipated and in order that locals may be consulted prior to Board meetings where far-reaching decisions will be made.

AREA REP COMMITTEE

Report to the Annual General Meeting, 1981

Barbara Milne-Smith, Chairman - Sylvia Adams - Rod Wiener

Although we had hoped to increase our number of Area Reps over last year's 15 we did not succeed. Ten areas, out of 25, are still without Board representation.

An Area Animator was appointed for a portion of the present South Shore area, to be called St. Lawrence area. A couple of schools in this area are considering membership in Quebec Federation, but we do not as yet have any maintaining associations here.

The other area of responsibility was to consider the feasibility, or need, for redistributing the boundaries of any of our areas. While we agreed that a few of our areas do not fit the ideal area - 3 or 4 maintaining associations in a geographic area which is not too big - we think that with so many school changes being made we should keep a close watch before we make any decisions about changing areas.

RIGHTS COMMITTEE

Report to the Annual General Meeting, 1981

Alex Morris, Chairman

Financially the Rights Fund has acquired approximately \$60,000. to date, most of which has been spent on legal costs. The committee anticipates that another \$10,000. will be required when the case reaches the appeal stage. Local associations are encouraged to consider contributing to the fund as a special project.

Part of the delay in our hearing has been due to the desire of the Chief Justice to acquire as much information and jurisprudence as possible. At the time of writing, our legal counsel has petitioned the chief justice for an early hearing.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS/SUPPORT SERVICES COMMITTEE
 Report to the Annual General Meeting, May 8, 1981
Aldis Lee, Chairman

The absence of Local Community Public Health Centres (CLSC) is seen to be a major factor in the social malaise of the province (see resolutions on CLSC and DSC (Département Service Communautaire) . Severe budgetary cutbacks in social affairs, as well as education, appears to make it impossible to implement any additional support services, despite the MEQ policy statement "Schools Adapting to the Milieu" and a subsequent questionnaire for consultation on policy for Student Services.

The consultation paper makes very grandiose and general theoretical statements. There is nothing in the paper to signify means of implementing the ideology. The needs of the students are identified and do require immediate action. Representation to all levels of administration of Ville Marie Social Services finds that there are no resources, human or financial, for the policies as suggested. Some administrators were unaware of the policy statements.

The Youth Protection Act is a priority in service delivery, but no additional direct service resources have been assigned. The concerted effort to bring changes to the Youth Protection Act is continuing.

The re-definition of provincial boundaries dividing municipalities into three provincial jurisdictions should prove an interesting challenge in negotiations.

Region 6A - Greater Montreal

"Sectorisation" - a word used to describe the reorganisation of territories and social service agencies which will serve them has created uncertainty amongst social service personnel at all levels. Territories have been reassigned, but no directives as to when or how or who will deliver service.

The community, multi-disciplinary team has proved invaluable in tracking juvenile problems. These support personnel no longer work in isolation, but with support and mutual respect for each other's role in the community. The brief prepared by the team has prevented personnel cutbacks and has identified specific service needs, which have been met by social service students in pursuing their studies. The brief has also been presented to the Superior Council of Education as a support document in schools serving the needs of the community.

The QFHSA has joined a coalition headed by the Young Peoples Defence Committee to lobby for \$2,100,000 of the Ministry for Social Affairs' budget to be designated for preventative programs for youth.

Recommendations:

- 1) Every community or municipality experiencing excessive juvenile problems should establish a multidisciplinary team of professionals associated with students, whether under the umbrella of Home & School or a Social Service Agency.
- 2) Pressure for the implementation and decentralisation of support services which will allow teachers to teach and administrators to administrate.

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

Report to the Annual General Meeting, 1981

Margo Purvis, Chairman

All resolutions passed at the 1980 Annual General Meeting have been forwarded to the appropriate bodies for their consideration and action.

Resolution 80/1 COSTS OF BUSING STUDENTS TRANSFERRED FROM CLOSED SCHOOLS

The Premier's office replied thanking us for our letter and advising us that a copy of our resolution had been sent to the minister concerned with school transportation. A reply was received from the administrative office of the Ministry of Education informing us that this matter concerns the school transportation committee of the Ministry of Transport.

Resolution 80/2 MANDATORY SCHOOL BUS DRIVER TRAINING UNDER ADULT EDUCATION ACT

The Ministry of Education replied that this matter is under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Transport.

The Ministry of Transport responded twice. The first time informing us that they would study the matter; the second time informing us that the Minister of Transport, while recognizing the well intentions of our organization's demand, does not have the authority under the law to impose that condition on any candidate wishing to obtain a driving permit of this kind. A suggestion was made to us that perhaps an award to school bus drivers with perfect safety records might be the route to take.

The Association Transport Ecolier du Québec replied supporting our resolution and information us that ATEQ adopted a resolution to the Ministry of Transport (May 7, 1976) asking the Ministry to install a mandatory school bus driver training program among those already given to the drivers around the province, and to attach a final accreditation to it. Training programs do exist in the province through some school boards and private institutions but without accreditation. The Ministry of Transport, Section Road Education, has been working on a program for new drivers, but there has been no final decision on its application.

Resolution 80/3 EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS FOR SAFETY PROGRAMS IN ENGLISH

Ministry of Education replied that they have solicited the collaboration of the Ministry of Transport to meet with our request.

The Ministry of Transport replied that nothing could be done for the 1980-81 school year, but if the distribution of material through the Safety League continues in the 1981-82 school year, serious consideration would be given to this matter.

Resolution 80/4 THE FUTURE OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE EDUCATION IN QUEBEC

Replies received from the Eastern Townships Regional School Board, Lakeshore School Board, Eastern Quebec Regional School Board and Richelieu Valley School Board thanking us and assuring us that they are also concerned with preserving the English language system and culture. Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal acknowledged receipt of letter.

Resolution 80/5 ACCOUNTABILITY FOR THE USE OF FEDERAL GRANTS FOR MINORITY LANGUAGE EDUCATION

Council of Ministers of Education, Canada, acknowledged receipt of documents and assured us that our resolution would be brought to the attention of the members of the CMEC.

This resolution has been submitted for reaffirmation, due to recent developments in the form of a Federal committee having been struck, to study the situation of minority language grants across Canada. QFHSA has previously requested an interview with Francis Fox to discuss this subject, without success. QFHSA will request an appointment with the Federal committee to present a position paper.

Resolution 80/6 GIFTED AND TALENTED CHILDREN

Faculty of Education, McGill University, replied thanking us and congratulating us on our resolution, also informing us that the Fourth World Conference on Gifted and Talented Children will be held in Montreal, August 21-25, 1981.

Resolution on Gifted and Talented Children submitted for reaffirmation.

Resolution 80/7 HIGH SCHOOL LEAVING EXAMINATIONS

No reply received from Ministry of Education.

Resolution 80/8 ESTABLISHMENT OF GAMBLING CASINOS IN THE PROVINCE

Ministry of Social Affairs referred resolution to Minister of Revenue. Ministry of Revenue assured us that resolution 80/8 would be taken into consideration when recommendations concerning gambling are made.

Ministry of Justice referred resolution to Department of Criminal Affairs. Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism referred resolution to Ministry of Finance.

MUC replied acknowledging receipt of resolution and assuring us that they will follow-up when a case presents itself.

Archdiocese de Québec supported our effort at bettering the social, economic and moral climate.

Resolution 80/9 TRAINING OF SCHOOL PERSONNEL IN CARDIO PULMONARY RESUSCITATION

Ministry of Education (Direction générale des réseaux) acknowledged receipt of letter and informed us that the Ministries of Education and Social Affairs have jointly prepared a guide for Health Services for use in schools.

NOTE: Resolution 80/10 referred back to committee by the 1980 AGM has been followed up by the Resolutions and Constitution committees jointly. The recommendation is the establishment of a Statement of Policy that would incorporate the intent of resolutions, etc. Please refer to proposed Constitution changes.

RESOLUTION 81/1 - THE RIGHT OF THE DISABLED TO EQUAL EDUCATION

From: Board of Directors, Quebec Federation of Home & School Associations

WHEREAS the United Nations Declaration of the Rights of the Child includes "the right to free education" and "the right to special care, if handicapped" and

WHEREAS 1981 has been designated by the United Nations as the International Year of the Disabled, and

WHEREAS Quebec Federation of Home & School Associations is committed by its Letters Patent and Constitution to "secure for every child the highest advantage in physical, mental, moral and spiritual education" and

WHEREAS Canadian Home & School and Parent-Teacher Federation in its Statement of Policy promotes "equality of educational opportunity so that every child may develop to its full potential", therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that Quebec Federation of Home & School Associations request the Canadian Home & School and Parent-Teacher Federation to petition the Joint House/Senate Committee on the Constitution to include in any revised Constitution of Canada full guarantees that equal access to educational opportunities may not be denied to any person in Canada by reason of any disability, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Canadian Home & School and Parent-Teacher Federation request all its provincial associations to request their respective Minister of Education and/or Social Welfare to provide all the pedagogical, financial and social services necessary to ensure that every person is able to take full advantage of such educational opportunities to the fullest extent that his or her disability permits and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Canadian Home & School and Parent-Teacher Federation request the Federal Department of Health and Welfare to sponsor a symposium in conjunction with the Mid-Term Meeting of CHSPTF to discuss all aspects of the integration of the disabled in the educational system.

Destination: Canadian Home and School and
Parent-Teacher Federation

RESOLUTION 81/3 - GREATER SUPPORT OF CANADIAN TEXTBOOKS

From: Board of Directors, Quebec Federation of Home & School Associations

WHEREAS Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation is on record in its Statement of Policy as favouring the encouragement of distinctly Canadian textbooks, rather than imports or reprints of American, British or French textbooks, and

WHEREAS many schools in Canada still use such non-Canadian textbooks either by choice or by necessity, and

WHEREAS because of a smaller market and higher production costs there is little incentive for Canadian Publishers to produce distinctly Canadian textbooks,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Quebec Federation of Home & School Associations request Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation to petition the Federal Government to subsidize the preparation and publication of more strictly Canadian-oriented textbooks by Canadian writers and editors, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation request all its provincial associations to request their respective Ministers of Education and local school boards to select distinctly Canadian textbooks where they are deemed pedagogically the equal or better than similar textbooks with non-Canadian content or authorship.

Destination: Canadian Home and School and
Parent-Teacher Federation

RESOLUTION 81/5 - GIFTED AND TALENTED CHILDREN

From: Board of Directors, Quebec Federation of Home & School Associations

WHEREAS the percentage of gifted and talented children in our schools warrants that they should be entitled to be educated to their full potential (see reference),

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations request the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation to request all its provincial associations to petition their respective Ministers of Education to officially acknowledge the existence of gifted and talented children in the school system, if they have not already done so, and thereby encourage the school boards and Faculties of Education in their provinces to offer enrichment programmes and teacher training programmes by providing the funds and resources necessary for the implementation of such programmes and training, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the provincial associations petition the Ministers of Education of their respective provinces to provide facilities to ensure the identification of the intellectually and creatively gifted, and to set up education programmes to develop these students to their full potential, and

BE IT ALSO FURTHER RESOLVED that the provincial associations request their respective Ministers of Education to offer accelerated primary courses, if they do not already do so, aimed particularly at the intellectually gifted, but open to all students.

Destination: Canadian Home and School and
Parent-Teacher Federation

Reference: Gifted children constitute 5% or more of the student population. This figure compares to other minority groups such as the perceptually handicapped and the deaf.

A study by U.S. psychologist, Louis Terman, showed that "the gifted for their level of intelligence, are the most retarded group in education. For their potential ability and I.Q. they are learning less than any other group in our schools."

**RESOLUTION 81/6 - PROVISION OF EQUAL PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL POST-
SECONDARY EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES**

From: CEGEP Committee, Quebec Federation of Home & School Associations

WHEREAS at the present time there are no English post-secondary facilities in Quebec in many professional or technical courses (such as veterinary medicine, pharmacy, optometry, criminology, hotel administration, etc.) equivalent to those offered in French, and

WHEREAS as a result of this lack many English-speaking high school graduates in Quebec are forced to attend educational institutions outside the province, at a much greater cost and with the concomitant possibility that they might not return to live and work in Quebec after graduation, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations petition the English-language CEGEPs and universities in Quebec to immediately undertake investigations as to the feasibility of offering professional and technical courses equivalent to those offered in French-language post-secondary institutions, therefore

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that English-language CEGEPs and universities be asked to transmit the results of their studies to Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations for further action.

**Destination: All English-language CEGEPs
and Universities**

RESOLUTION 81/7 - GOVERNMENT-FUNDED BUS MONITOR PROGRAM

From: Sunnysdale Park Home and School Association

WHEREAS many children have been killed in school bus-related mishaps; under the wheels of their own buses, and when being hit by vehicles after stepping out from in front of their buses, and

WHEREAS discipline problems on the school bus constantly provide many distractions for the bus driver, and diminish his full attention from his job transporting students safely to and from school, and

WHEREAS Article 44-1 of the Quebec Highway Code prohibits motorists from passing a school bus with flashing lights, thousands of Montreal motorists break the law daily by failing to stop when approaching stationary school buses picking up or letting off children, according to a survey by the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, and

WHEREAS the mechanical swing-out arm which houses a flashing STOP sign and is now being placed on school buses is a viable project to help stop more of the oncoming cars, but CANNOT and DOES NOT stop the deaths which occur under the wheels of a child's own school bus, and

WHEREAS at inquests into school bus deaths in Quebec of children either being run over by their own school bus, or being struck by another vehicle immediately after leaving their bus, coroners have repeatedly:

- (A) recommended that buses need Bus Monitors to see that children disembark and cross the street safely, and ensure the bus does not start up again until they have.
- (B) challenged parents to assume a more active role in assuring the safety of their children, on and off school buses, and that they, as taxpayers, must be the ones to pressure the authorities to take action, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the Ministries of Education, Transport and Finance should recognize the necessity of an Adult School Bus Monitor aboard each school bus carrying elementary students, therefore

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Ministries of Education, Transport and Finance on recognizing the necessity of Adult School Bus Monitors be requested to cooperate in the provision of Adult Bus Monitors to maximize the safety of bused elementary school students.

Destination: Ministry of Education
Ministry of Transport
Ministry of Finance
Quebec Safety League
Quebec Association of Protestant
School Boards
Association Transport Ecolier
du Québec
Province of Quebec - Interminis-
terial Committee

Background (on reverse side)

RESOLUTION 81/7 - Background

An experimental pilot project was instituted for the 1979-1980 school year at Sunnydale Elementary School with the full help and cooperation of the Lakeshore School Board. This project involved the placing of adult Bus Monitors, funded jointly by the parents and the Lakeshore School Board, aboard the four buses that transport students to and from Sunnydale Park. This Bus Monitor Project was an overwhelming success.

- (1) The ultimate objective was realized; no accidents occurred.
- (2) The Transportation Committee of the Lakeshore School Board concluded that the existence of School Bus Monitors did improve the behaviour of students on the bus, and increased the level of awareness of the bus safety in the community (including the students and their parents).
- (3) The behaviour of students improved as a result of the presence of monitors thereby resulting in safety conditions on the bus and during the off-loading and subsequent street crossing.
- (4) On school-bound runs, the Bus monitor disembarked from the bus, and allowed all students at each bus stop to board the bus. The Bus Monitor then carefully checked around the outside of the bus to ensure that there were no pedestrians in the immediate vicinity of the bus - or no late students running to catch the bus. Only when she was satisfied that there were no possible accident victims near the bus, did the Bus Monitor board the bus to allow it to continue on its way.
- (5) On homeward-bound runs, the Bus Monitor disembarked from the bus at each bus stop, and stood in the middle of the road with a hand-held STOP sign. Traffic came to a stand still, and only then did the Bus Monitor safely usher the students across the street. When they were all well away from the bus zone, then, and only then, did the Bus Monitor board the bus to allow it to continue on its way.

For further background material, please refer to the following articles in the report entitled, "School Children and Road Safety", dated August 1980. This report was drawn up by the "Comité des Régisseurs de Transport".

- (A) Articles - 3.2 Fatal Accidents
 - 3.3 Accidents Causing Serious Injuries
 - 4.2.3. Advantages of Using Bus Monitors
- (B) Please refer to Appendices from the same report.
 - Appendix 3
 - Appendix 5
 - Appendix 6
 - Appendix 7 (see attached)
 - Appendix 8
 - Appendix 9
 - Appendix 10

APPENDIX 7

CONSEIL SCOLAIRE DE L'ILE DE MONTREAL - COMITE DES REGISSEURS DE TRANSPORT -
SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION SAFETY

CHARACTERISTICS AND STATISTICS *
SUMMARIES OF ACCIDENTS WITH SLIGHT INJURIES **
INVOLVING SCHOOL BUSES, 1978 AND 1979

A - ACCIDENTS

Number of accidents with slight injuries only	329
Number of accidents in which "apparent error" is attributable to other driver or pedestrian	158
Number of accidents in which "apparent error" is attributable to bus driver	104
Number of accidents in which "apparent error" is attributable or unidentifiable	47
Number of accidents in which "apparent error" is attributable to both parties	20
Number of accidents in which victims were in other vehicles only	137
Number of accidents in which victims were in school vehicle only	79
Number of accidents in which victims were in both vehicles	27
Number of accidents in which victims were not in any vehicle	86

B - VICTIMS

Total number of school children and school bus drivers slightly injured	278
Number of school bus drivers slightly injured	40
Number of school children slightly injured inside school vehicle	213
Number of school children slightly injured outside school vehicle	25
Number of school children slightly injured when struck by their school bus	16
Number of school children slightly injured by vehicles passing or overtaking school bus in spite of flashing warning signals	10
Total number of non-school persons slightly injured	267
Number of non-school persons injured - pedestrians	50
Number of non-school persons injured - cyclists	12
Number of non-school persons injured who were occupying other vehicles	205
Total number of persons slightly injured	545

C - NUMBER OF OCCUPANTS IN MOTOR VEHICLES INVOLVED IN ACCIDENTS

Average number of occupants in school vehicles in collision with other motor vehicles	10.5
Average number of occupants in other motor vehicles colliding with school buses	2.0

* These figures do not include the slightly injured persons already listed in the tables of Appendices 5 and 6.

** According to the Ministry of Transportation, by definition, persons who are slightly injured do not require hospitalization.

RESOLUTION 81/8 - RESCHEDULING OF OFFENSIVE ADVERTISING DURING
CHILDREN'S VIEWING HOURS

From: Lakeside Heights Home & School Association

WHEREAS parents can control the television programs their children watch, they have little or no control over the accompanying advertisements, and

WHEREAS parents do not want their children exposed to violence, crime, horror, or lust, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations oppose the broadcasting between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. of advertisements for programs or movies depicting violence, horror, crime or lust.

Destination: CRTC
CBC stations in Quebec
CTV stations in Quebec
Radio Canada

RESOLUTION 81/9 - REGARDING CONSTITUTIONAL PROTECTION OF MINORITY LANGUAGE
EDUCATION AND THE RIGHT OF NATURALIZED CITIZENS TO EQUAL
ACCESS TO SUCH EDUCATION

From: Canada Constitution Committee, Quebec Federation of Home & School
Associations.

WHEREAS Canada supports the United Nations Declaration of the Rights of
the Child which states that the responsibility for the child's education
lies, in the first place, with the parents, and guarantees to each child
equal rights regardless of national origin, and

WHEREAS Quebec Federation of Home & School Associations' Letters Patent
and Constitution states as one of its objectives to "secure for every
child the highest advantage in physical, mental, moral and spiritual
education," and

WHEREAS since before Confederation parents in Quebec and Ontario (whether
citizens or aliens) have had the right to declare their child's interest
in terms of religious faith, and as Catholic or Protestant minority (in
the district) have had the right to organize the schools which would aid
them in their task of educating their children, and

WHEREAS such right of dissent from the local majority religion preserves a
freedom of conscience in relation to religion that is a heritage of
tolerance and accommodation, ^{and the} "minority language right" in Article 23
of the proposed Federal Constitution Act, 1981, fails to protect from
government interference the human right of the approximately 4.58% of the
elementary and secondary school population in Quebec whose parents have
neither English nor French as their maternal language, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that Quebec Federation of Home & School Associations
strongly support the constitutional protection of minority language
education, including a "collective" right to an effective school system,
in that language, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Quebec Federation of Home & School Associations
strongly support the right of all parents, whether ^{Canadian} ~~born~~ or natural-
ized, no matter what their maternal language, to equal access to minority
language education for their children, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Quebec Federation of Home & School Associations
request The Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation to
support this resolution and request its constituent provincial associations
to do so also.

Destination: Government of Canada
Opposition Parties
Canadian Home and School and Parent-
Teacher Federation

For information: Quebec Association of Protestant
School Boards
Quebec Association of School
Administrators

Background (on reverse side)

RESOLUTION 81/10 - SCHOOL HEALTH SERVICES: ALLOTMENT OF SCHOOL NURSES

From: Lakeshore Heights Home & School Association

WHEREAS the current allotment of one school nurse for 2000 students is felt to be inadequate to serve the needs of the school population in some instances, and

WHEREAS the mainstreaming of handicapped students will require extra services in some schools, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that Quebec Federation of Home & School Associations request the Ministry of Social Affairs to permit school boards and Départements de Santé Communautaire to determine together the differing needs of local school health services, including nursing staff.

**Destination: Ministry of Social Affairs
Départements de Santé Communautaire**

**For information: Ministry of Education
Quebec Association of Protestant
School Boards**

RESOLUTION 81/11 - SOCIAL AFFAIRS - THE ESTABLISHMENT OF CENTRES LOCAL
DE SERVICES COMMUNAUTAIRES (CLSC) IN COMMUNITIES AT RISK

From: Social Affairs Support Services Committee, Quebec Federation of Home
and School Associations

WHEREAS the Ministry of Social Affairs has accepted responsibility for and has delegated this responsibility to local Departments of Public Health and Centres Local de Services Communautaires to provide front line social intervention, and

WHEREAS 81 CLSCs have been established during the last seven years to provide this service to only 38% of the population of Quebec, and

WHEREAS a freeze has been placed on the development of CLSCs in Region 6A (Island of Montreal) during the last four years by the Ministry of Social Affairs due to budgetary restraint, and

WHEREAS centralization of services under Départements de Santé Communautaire (DSC) based on hospital location does not always adequately meet the needs of the local community, and

WHEREAS this policy has created serious social malaise throughout the province with the result that juvenile delinquency runs rampant, multi-ethnic community members feel isolated, and general health, both physical and mental, deteriorates, and family tensions increase, causing insecurities and communities at risk, and

WHEREAS schools are being faced with students who have social and health problems for which there are no, or insufficient, social and health services in the local community, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations request the Ministry of Social Affairs to rescind the policy of freeze on the developments of CLSCs in Region 6A (Island of Montreal), and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations through its local associations encourage communities in need of CLSCs to make application to the regional bureau of the Ministry of Social Affairs for their development in collaboration with the community, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations request the Ministry of Social Affairs to reallocate human and financial resources to adequately meet the needs of every local community.

Destination: Ministry of Social Affairs
Conseil de la Santé et des Services
Sociaux de la Région de Montréal
Métropolitain

For information: Quebec Association of Protestant
School Boards
Quebec Association of School
Administrators
Jewish Family Services
Ville Marie Social Service Centre
all local Home & School Associations

RESOLUTION 81/12 - REAFFIRMATION OF RESOLUTION 80/5
RESOLUTION 80/5 - ACCOUNTABILITY FOR THE USE OF FEDERAL GRANTS FOR MINORITY
LANGUAGE EDUCATION

From: Bilingualism Grants Committee, Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations

WHEREAS agreements are presently being renegotiated under the Federal/Provincial Fiscal Arrangements Act supporting the teaching of second languages during the period 1979/84, and

WHEREAS under the previous agreements accountability regarding the distribution of these funds by provincial Departments of Education to the school boards has not been required, and

WHEREAS the provinces resist providing an accounting of funds received and the manner of their distribution for the purpose designated under these Federal Grants, and

WHEREAS taxpayers are entitled to an awareness that their contribution to federal funds be allocated in such manner that the intent of the programme is fulfilled, and

WHEREAS the sum in question amounts to \$852,000,000 over the five year term of the agreement, and

WHEREAS in order to claim their share each province must supply evidence to support such claim, and

WHEREAS having supplied such evidence the provinces should be in a position to readily distribute funds received equitably to their school boards, and provide the Federal Government with an audited report, and

WHEREAS the placing of these monies received for the purpose of minority language education into provincial general revenues could be termed mis-appropriation, and

WHEREAS the Federal Government should be ever watchful as to the proper expenditure of taxpayers' monies,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations request the Federal Government to require accountability from the provinces as to the distribution of Federal Grants for the purpose of Minority Language Education as a condition for release of public funds.

Destination: The Prime Minister of Canada
The Secretary of State
The Auditor General of Canada
All Federal Members of Parliament
Canadian Home & School and Parent-Teacher Federation

Background

Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations has pursued the question of accountability during the two 5-year periods (1969/74 and 1974/79) that Federal/Provincial agreements supporting the teaching of official second languages have been in effect. Much research, and lobbying, has been done, with no result to date.

Reference Material (see over)

RESOLUTION 80/5 - cont.

Reference Material

- Resolutions passed at Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations' Annual General Meetings in 1973 and 1976 (6 resolutions in all)
- 1976 Brief to the Minister of Education, Province of Quebec
- 1977 Brief to the Secretary of State for Canada
- Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation (CHSPTF) President's Communique of April 3, 1979

RESOLUTION 81/13 - YOUTH AND SMOKING PREVENTION

From: Safety and Transportation Committee, Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations

WHEREAS Quebec has the highest rate of smoking in Canada¹, and

WHEREAS statistics show that the crucial ages for smoking experimentation are nine to fifteen year olds, and

WHEREAS smoking related diseases are a major health problem in Canada, and

WHEREAS children who acquire social skills through a positive community approach are less likely to smoke, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations support smoking prevention programs in schools, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that local Home & School Associations be encouraged to continue and expand a diversity of extra-curricular activities in our schools.

Destination: All local Home & School associations

¹Smoking Habits of Canadians - Department of Health and Welfare

RESOLUTION 81/14 - SCHOOL CHILDREN AND ROAD SAFETY

From: Safety and Transportation Committee, Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations

WHEREAS there is public concern for the safety of children enroute to and from school, and

WHEREAS the Comité des Régisseurs du Transport of the School Council of the Island of Montreal has prepared a comprehensive report on school children and road safety, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations support the recommendations of the report of the Comité and request the Ministries of Transport and Education to collaborate on the implementation of the recommendations in order to achieve the goal of safety for all school children.

**Destination: Ministry of Transport
Ministry of Education**

**For information: School Council of the Island of
Montreal**

RESOLUTION 81/15 - OMBUDSMAN FOR TEACHER CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS

From: Resolution Committee, Quebec Federation of Home & School Associations.

WHEREAS all parties to the negotiating process have as their raison d'être the education of children, and

WHEREAS there is no provision in the negotiating process allowing for the child's interests to be directly represented, and

WHEREAS a change in teacher personnel during the year as a result of certain provisions of the teachers' collective agreement can disrupt the continuity of the child's education, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that Quebec Federation of Home & School Associations request the Government of Quebec to appoint an ombudsman, selected by the Superior Council of Education, to be present at all provincial negotiations between the parties to the teachers' collective agreement to represent the interests of the child.

Destination: Government of Quebec
Superior Council of Education

For information: Ministry of Education
Quebec Association of Protestant
School Boards
Provincial Association of
Protestant Teachers

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Report to the Annual General Meeting, 1981

Fay Richardson, Chairman - Betty Bouchett - Isabel Klisivitch

Membership, as of April 20th, 1981, reads as follows:-

Associations submitting membership lists	70
Number of Memberships (through a H&S)	6729
Supporting Members (individuals who have not joined through a local H&S)	62
Group Affiliate Members	4
Associations not submitting lists	7

We are encouraged that our membership has been held to this level while school enrolments have declined, schools have closed and families have moved away from the province. The Home & School spirit still prevails and the Membership Chairmen, considering all adversities, have done an excellent job.

MEMBERSHIP AWARDS - based on approximate number of families in schoolElementary Schools on Montreal Island

Beacon Hill	93.75%	Membership Chairman - Gwyn Noble
Dorset	74.75%	Membership Chairman - Nicole Henderson
Somerled	69.77%	Membership Chairman - Millicent Brown
Westminster	69.47%	Membership Chairman - Nina Stein

Out-of-town winners

Hull Elementary	46.15%	Membership Chairman - Carrie Reed
Magog (Princess Elizabeth)	41.57%	Membership Chairman - Scotty Dustin

Winning High Schools

Lachine	49.53%	Membership Chairman - Gert McKelvey
Macdonald	47.00%	Membership Chairman - Beryl Heath

SECONDARY LANGUAGE ARTS LIAISON

Report to the Annual General Meeting, 1981

Submitted by Kathie Matchett

This Committee has been working on changing the English language curriculum. This should be in effect starting 81/82; completion 85/86. All programs are ready. As of this date it has not had final approval from the Minister. He did not approve or reject it.

At the February 12th meeting we heard Elizabeth Johnston speak on Certification and Judith Schurman speak on Evaluation of End-of-Cycle tests. At the April 9th meeting, Jack Skene spoke on the implementation of the Secondary Language Arts program. It is felt by the Committee members that they should have a say on implementation (training of teachers, etc.) and on making up the exams. A sub-committee has been formed to study the make-up of exams.

QFHSA's role on the committee is to be a parent representative and to offer any suggestions on curriculum that we might wish to put forward.

GIFTED CHILDREN COMMITTEE

Report to the Annual General Meeting, 1981

Rod Wiener and Rose Kandalgaonkar, Co-chairmen

Since last September, we have attended meetings held by Committees for Gifted Children at various school boards. Some of these committees are regularly scheduled on a monthly basis, others from time to time. We have also attended meetings of the Quebec Association for Parents of Gifted Children (soon to change to Quebec Association for Gifted Children) and submitted reports on these meetings to the Board of Directors.

We are quite heartened to see growing interest on the part of educators toward gifted children and, as a result, enrichment programs are being offered or initiated at this time. The programs vary from Board-wide projects to school and class projects. The programs are diverse, as they are based on various educational philosophies and the application thereof, but, undoubtedly, the gifted children are all benefitting greatly. While there are some projects aimed at high school students, the tendency has been to offer them to upper elementary grades. We are working toward earlier recognition of gifted children and programs beginning in Kindergarten through High School.

Where a minority group such as gifted and talented children exists, support must be sought on many fronts and, for that reason, we were pleased to learn that our resolution at last year's AGM was adopted by the Quebec Association of School Administrators. This same resolution, with some pertinent modifications, has been sent to the 1981 CHSPTF general meeting.

The Minister of Education also replied to our resolution assuring us that, while gifted children were not mentioned specifically in the Green Paper, nonetheless, the education of every child to his full potential was the intent of the Ministry. MEQ was to do further study of this subject and we will pursue this matter further after the AGM.

The unfortunate aspect of all the foregoing is budgetary considerations. Many of these programs are tied to grants for special education research. While gifted programs are not designed to exclude students, we do have an obligation to challenge the obviously gifted who are not receiving sufficient stimulus from the regular curriculum. In the coming year, we must prove to school boards the need for programs for gifted children and obtain firm commitment of funds to support them. In so doing, we will hopefully bring stability and continuance to programs for gifted and talented children.

We are continuing to collect literature, pamphlets, book lists, etc., however, early in the new year we learned that the Quebec Association for Parents of Gifted Children is also intending to build an information bank, therefore, we will study the possibility of some type of co-operative effort to avoid duplication of data and unnecessary expense.

We have organized a workshop for this year's AGM entitled "The Gifted - Disabled Learners?" dealing mainly with the many problems a gifted child encounters in school. In August 1981 we are looking forward to attending the 4th World Conference on the Gifted, at McGill. We hope to bring back much valuable information and report back to you in September 1981.

QUEBEC HOME & SCHOOL "NEWS"
 Report to the Annual General Meeting, 1981
Dorothy Chant, Editor

Five issues of the "NEWS", representing approximately 78,500 copies, have been published since the 1980 AGM.

The paper has two primary functions: first an informative gathering of data and happenings in Education as applied by and to the Federal, Provincial and local levels of schools and their Boards, and second, as a very necessary communication media between the Provincial Home and School Association, the Local Associations and the individual members.

We, of the Editorial Board, sincerely trust these goals are being achieved in interesting and concise presentations.

In this instance of a "grass roots" paper, the result reflects on the input of its readers - whether by submitting items of interest for circulation to your peer associations or by the positive/negative criticism of your publication.

The local associations are asked to help us to continue publishing a "NEWS" that is representative of anglophone education in Quebec by contributing to and reading THEIR paper.

Editorial Board

Sandra Keightley	- Publicity	Gordon Perry	- Layout
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Alex Morris	- Editorials and policy		
Fay Richardson		Gillian Hayes	

1981 Newsletter Award Winners

Seigniory Elementary and Lakeside Heights Elementary

Congratulations to both these schools for putting out what the Editorial Board considers to be the best and most informative newsletters to their parents.

MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Report to the Annual General Meeting, 1981

Sylvia Adams	Sandra Keightley	Ruth Pidduck
Dorothy Chant	George Maroulis	Fay Richardson, Chairman
Gillian Hayes	Alex Morris	Budd Smith

The Membership Development Committee endeavored to work within the guidelines of the grant received from the Secretary of State in May, 1979. Constraints were put on the expenditures for planned projects such as the Media Blitz, Election Handbook and the How-To Handbook, until such time as the application for the \$50,000 renewal grant is acknowledged and a grant received.

Application for Renewal of Grant

The Committee, as directed by the Board of Directors, applied for a \$50,000 grant to continue to implement programs designed to develop cultural awareness amongst English Quebecers (guidelines of May 1979 grant). The application, with all supporting information and materials, was sent to the Quebec and Ottawa offices of the Secretary of State.

Special Edition of the "NEWS"

38,000 copies of the Special Edition were printed and distributed to all schools where we have Home & School associations, in late August 1980. The format of the newspaper was planned for membership development and was made available to the Membership Chairmen to assist them with their campaign.

Mini-Conferences

Conferences were held in Aylmer and Ste. Foy. The workshops were planned in response to the requests from the areas and were very successful. We were unable to visit Baie Comeau because of a conflict with other conferences, however, workshops will be scheduled for the Fall.

MAJOR SCHOOL CHANGE COMMITTEE
 Report to the Annual General Meeting, 1981
Valerie Carpenter, Chairman

The Major School Change Committee was a new committee formed this year. It was the intention of this committee, composed of Mrs. Valerie Carpenter and Dr. Jon Percy, to collect information pertaining to changes that are occurring in the schools and also try and learn how the schools are coping or how they have coped with declining enrolment.

A letter was sent to each Association asking for any information they might have or have used in dealing with these changes. To date only one Association has replied. Although the information collected so far has only dealt with the Lakeshore School Board and the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, it is hoped that areas outside Montreal will submit their information. The text of the last Major School Change Report is also included with this report. See Attached copy.

I feel that Home and School members must take part in the studies or plans that are going on in their schools. If they are not part of these committees, then they must ask to be part of the committees set up to study changes that might occur in the future due to declining enrolment or imposed government regulations. No matter whether we are members of the School Committee or the Home and School Association, we as parents should all be concerned with the future of our children's education.

TEACHER CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS COMMITTEE
 Report to the Annual General Meeting, 1981
Doreen A. Canavan, Chairman

As a new Chairman had been appointed to this committee in September, time was devoted to reviewing previous committee files and initiating contact with various school boards for further information. The Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers has also been very helpful in providing information and contract documents.

Major concerns investigated this year included:-

- 1) Criteria used to select surplus teachers - this formed part of the basis of a strike in the fall of 1980 in the Baldwin Cartier School Board.
- 2) Teacher Re-assignment - parental dissatisfaction had been expressed at the manner and time involved in securing permanent teachers at the start of each school year. Work in this area will continue in the fall of '81.
- 3) Resolution 81/15 (Title) Ombudsman for Teacher Contract Negotiations - Assistance was given in the formulation of this resolution for presentation to the 1981 AGM.

Report to the Board of Directors meeting, March 21, 1981
 MAJOR SCHOOL CHANGE COMMITTEE report
Submitted by Val Carpenter

Now that March is here both the P.S.B.G.M. and the Lakeshore School Board have announced their school changes for the coming school year. In each case, both Boards have cited financial cutbacks and new directives regarding French schooling as the reasons for these changes.

In the P.S.B.G.M. the implementation of the first part of a five year target network plan has resulted in seven schools being closed and the decision as to where the students will go will be decided by an administrative team at the Board. A number of changes were also made in the make-up of other schools. These changes came as a result of new directives from the MEQ regarding French schooling. Below is a list of the changes that will occur in each sector for the 1981-82 school year.

Riverdale

Stonecroft will be closed as of June 1981.
 The French Immersion program at Willowdale will be closed and Willowdale will become a French school.

Dorval-Lachine

No changes will occur in the coming year but an on-going study will continue so that a long term plan, this is beneficial to all, can be developed.

NDG-Cote St Luc-Montreal West

Herbert Symonds will be closed as of June 1981.
 Welcoming and francization classes at Westminister will be closed and the school will be English only.

South Central

Riverview will no longer have welcoming classes and will become an English school.
 Num's Island will become completely French. The English program will close.
 Cecile Newman will be reorganized to house one French and one English school each with its own administration working independently of the other.

Westmount-Central

Royal Arthur will be closed as of June 1981. Westmount Park will become an English only school.

Eastern

Peace Centennial will be closed as of June 1981. Maisonneuve will become a French only school.
 Nesbitt will only have English as the welcoming classes and the French program will be closed.

Outremont

Devonshire will be closed as of June 1981.
 Bancroft's French program and welcoming classes will be closed, thus it becomes an English only school.
 Edward VII will be reorganized to house two separate schools, one French and one English, each with its own administration.

NORTHMOUNT

Iona will be closed as of June 1981. Van Horne's English program will be closed and the school will become French only.

Mountroyal

Russell will be closed as of June 1981.

Algonquin's English program will close and the school will become all French.

St. Laurent

Parkdale and Glencoe will have their welcoming classes and French program closed, thus the schools will become all English.

Ahunstic will be reopened as of September 1981 to absorb the French students from Peace Centennial and Nesbitt.

Thus the P.S.B.G.M. has created six completely French Elementary Schools and two schools with separate English and French administrations. It appears there is no plan to make any changes in the Secondary schools for the coming year, but as these French Elementary schools grow, new plans for French Secondary schools will be a necessity.

The Lakeshore School Board has voted, without consultation with its parents, to close five schools as of June 1981. The damage that has been done to the relationship between parents and their Board as a result of these changes, without consultation, remains to be seen.

The following is a list of the schools to be closed and also the receiving schools:-

Dorion Gardens in Dorion will be closed and the students will go to Edgewater.

Oak Ridge in Baie d'Urfé will be closed and the students will go to Windermere and Dorset.

Lakeside Heights will be closed and the pupils will go to Greendale, Thorn-dale, Northview and Seigniory. This school is in Pointe Claire now.

Briarwood will close and the pupils will go to Cedar Park, Allancroft and Beaconhill. This school is presently in Beaconsfield.

Ecole Primaire Beaconsfield is in Beaconsfield and will be closed but the program will move to Ecole Primaire Briarwood where there is sufficient room and it is close to Ecole Primaire Beaconsfield.

The following are some points to look for as a result of school closures and changes:-

It will be interesting to see if Home and School memberships, in the P.S.B. G.M., increase or decrease as a result of the creation of French only schools instead of French and English schools as before. Another concern is how long will the P.S.B.G.M. remain an English Board. The figures for 1985-86 show:-

	<u>English</u>	<u>Fr. Imm.</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>French</u>
Elementary	5328	2390	7718	6265
Secondary	9117	1508	10625	817

These figures do not include John Grant and FACES.

It will be interesting to see if the NEQ accepts the P.S.B.G.M. changes for this coming year and what will the Board do if it does not. Also the LSB has not mentioned what it will do with the welcoming classes that are no longer permitted in English schools.

SAFETY/TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

Report to the Annual General Meeting, 1981

Marilyn Ashby, Chairman

Committee members: Lorraine Hicks, Marilyn Pollock, Eleanor Lambert,
Joyce Payan, Alice Alcalde

Mandate: Promote a comprehensive Safety/Transportation program which would permit local as well as broadly based problems an opportunity for solution.

Methods: Consider various safety problems of concern throughout the province via:-

(a) correspondence from locals

(b) Liaison - i - Guests at meetings

Mr. Harry Broodney (Uncle Harry's Bus Co.)

Lasalle Citizens Committee representatives

Mr. Hil Viau (President, Federation of Parents Committees, Island of Montreal)

ii - Attendance at Quebec Safety League Bus Safety meetings

(c) Attendance at Conferences

i - Bicycle and Safety Village trip to Ottawa, organized by Lasalle Citizens Committee

ii - Youth and Smoking Conference in Winnipeg

iii - Screening of new safety media (Michelin)

- Policies: (1) Establish recommended safety program.
(2) Establish a list of reliable safety media to recommend.
(3) Liaise with Parents Committee and Citizens Committees on options offered.
(4) Delegates: (a) animate workshop AGM for education.
(b) produce resolutions where applicable.
(5) Support work of Quebec Safety League, notably, Bussing Safety Effort.

Goals 1981-82 (to be ratified by the next committee):-

- (1) Further promote safety program in the school, including the promotion of the use of safety media.
(2) Monitor Bussing Safety.
(3) Advance all causes of health and safety for children.
(4) Increase contributions from locals.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Report to the Annual General Meeting, 1981

Gordon Perry and Sandra Keightley, Co-chairman

Budgetary restrictions have cut down on the activity of this committee during the past year.

A small, but keen, group has been formed to help publicize this year's AGM. The group consists of Irene Lambert, Dawn Barrett, Jane Finnie and Rose Kandalgaonkar. Every effort is being made to contact all local media as well as other interested groups, such as Student Councils (for the CEGEP workshop), nursery school groups, Central Parents Committees, etc.

It is hoped that these people will continue on and help with the Leadership Conference in the Fall.

LAKESHORE SCHOOL BOARD/PARENTS COMMITTEE MEETINGS
Report to the Annual General Meeting, 1981
Margo Purvis, liaison

The Lakeshore School Board Parents Committee met monthly during the school year. Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations was represented at these meetings.

The main topics of discussion this year focused on Plan d'Action and the consultation on French Schooling and subsequently the situation of school closures and re-designation of schools (English, French, partial French Immersion) and the re-assignment of pupils. Quebec Federation was involved in the consultation on French schooling. Almost every school formed a joint committee of Home & School and School Committee members to study the situation and report to the School Board.

The continued liaison with the Lakeshore School Board Parents Committee is recommended. This past year has shown that the issues in education are similar that concern members of Home & School and Parents Committee.

LAKESHORE REGIONAL COUNCIL (LRC)
Report to the Annual General Meeting, 1981
Al Locke, President

The LRC is made up of Home and School local associations whose schools are part of the Lakeshore School Board. A LRC representative attends all School Board meetings, Parents' Committee meetings and the meetings of the Committee on Pupil Placement Needs. The LRC President receives minutes and special reports from the Board. An informal communication network is maintained between the schools of the LRC. Formal meetings are held as required (usually two or three a year). Meetings are also held with the Lakeshore Teachers Association to exchange information between parents and teachers.

A major effort this year involved the presentation of a brief to the Lakeshore School Board concerning French schools and the teaching of French. Subsequent policy announced by the Board reflected the views presented in our brief.

LAKESHORE AREA III

Report to the Annual General Meeting, 1981

Jan Langelier, Area RepHudson High School and Elementary, and Mount Pleasant

The Home & School in this area had an active year. Fund raising projects included selling healthy Halloween treats, selling nuts, a book fair and a May sale. This group has been asked to support such activities as Outdoor Education trips, funding students to Forum of Young Canadians, buying library books. The Home & School also participated in a Drug, Alcohol and Smoking Program, a Reading Week and consultation on French schooling.

Macdonald High School

The Home & School in this school had a bit of a problem finding a way of replacing the past president, Gretchen Code, who wished to step down. The group arranged a sharing system of chairing the meetings with two different members volunteering to take charge of each meeting until the end of the year. The main fund raising event was the annual Fall Fair, which was very successful once again raising over \$2000. The Home & School have supported the Gensert Club, the Debating Team, Macdonald's 75th Anniversary Celebration, as well as other student activities.

Edgewater Elementary

Edgewater had a very successful membership campaign raising the total membership to more than the previous totals of both Edgewater and Vivian Graham. The group has had several excellent fund raising projects including a nut sale (raising \$1500.), a spice sale (raising over \$2000.), the Annual Auction, car washes and other small projects. The group is supporting the school by funding field trips, Youtheatre presentations, Outdoor Education trips and the Creative Playground. The group has run programs such as Ballet, Music Lessons and Ceramics Lessons. The group participated in the study of French schooling proposals and helped present a brief to the Lakeshore School Board.

Dorset Elementary

Dorset Home & School put on a very successful musical play based on Peter Pan, written by a parent at the school and performed by the students. A Spring Garage Sale is planned as well as the Annual Bike Safety program.

Oakridge Elementary

This Home and School have supported the school's requests for stereo equipment, library books, French books and materials. The school will be closed next year and thus the Home and School is making sure that all the many things donated are marked so that they will follow the children to their new school which will be Dorset.

In closing I wish to say that I will be resigning my position as Area Rep in order to return to school studies. I have found a replacement for myself in the person of Jon Percy from Hudson.

INSURANCE COMMITTEE
 Report to the Annual General Meeting, 1981
Everett Alexander, Chairman

Insurance Committee Recommendation

Re: Student Accident Insurance
1981/1982 year

In conjunction with the Central Parents Committee of the P.S.B.G.M. and the Lakeshore School Board we studied Proposals submitted by Insurance Companies, for our Student Accident Insurance for the 1981/1982 school year.

The P.S.B.G.M. Parents Committee was represented by Mr. Bjoern Streubel, the Lakeshore School Board Parents Committee was represented by Mr. Tom Merson, and the undersigned represented Federation.

Twelve Insurance Companies were contacted - six submitted Proposals! One based their figure on 'compulsory enrolment' - this, of course, could not be considered!

After careful comparison of the five remaining proposals we came to the unanimous conclusion that the Proposal submitted by our present Insurers - Alliance Mutual - afforded the best deal.

It is therefore this Committee's Recommendation that Alliance Mutual Life's Proposal be submitted at our Annual General Meeting for recommendation to the local associations.

We attach a synopsis of the Proposal. (A copy of the working sheet upon which we based this recommendation is available in the office.)

Respectfully submitted

EVERETT J. ALEXANDER
 Chairman

PROPOSAL SUBMITTED BY ALLIANCE MUTAL LIFE COMPANY FOR 1981/1982 SCHOOL YEAR

BENEFITS - No Change! The same as last year!

RATES - School Boards with 10,000 students or more

Students:	Boys	\$3.50
	Girls	2.50
Members of personnel:	Men	6.00
	Women	5.00

School Boards with less than 10,000 students

	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>
age to 5 years	\$5.00	\$3.00
6 to 11 years	5.50	3.00
12 to 17 years	7.50	3.50
18 to 21 years	12.50	6.00
21 years and over	16.00	8.00

MORAL AND RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Report to the Annual General Meeting, 1981

June Ellingsen, Chairman (Curriculum)

Representative parent from QFHSA on Consultative Committee Secondary 3

A two day workshop on "Moral and Religious Education" was held at Bishop's University in Lennoxville last June (1980). Organised by EREQ (Ethics and Religious Educators of Quebec) under the chairmanship of Geoffrey Tenneson, teacher at Massey-Vanier and sponsored by the Protestant Services Committee, it was attended by elementary and high school teachers, consultants and parents, including members of Home & School, Norah Ramsey, Joan Kepron and June Ellingsen.

EREQ also held its annual meeting at the PAPT/PACT convention October 1980 (Queen Elizabeth Hotel) and announced plans for another such workshop to take place June 1981. The theme will be "Human Sexuality" and the program has been arranged by consultants Margaret Capes (PSBGM) and David Nadler (LSB) for primary and high school teachers.

The Protestant Services Consultative Committees have been meeting regularly in day long workshops planning curriculum for primary and secondary MRE courses which will start in 1982. These committees have consultants, teachers and professors, and parent representatives.

Primary 1 and 2 and Secondary 1 are now in the final stage with written Teachers' Guides and should be implemented September 1981; whereas Primary 3 and 4, and Secondary 2 and 3 programs are awaiting production of Teachers' Guides hopefully by September 1982.

The Consultative Committee for the Secondary 3 MRE course met monthly from October to March for two day sessions and completed three modules for approval by the Protestant Committee. Briefly, these three modules were entitled:-

THEME: "The Individual and the Community"

- (1) The Early Christian Community - to develop an awareness of, and appreciation of development according to the New Testament.
- (2) Ritual - to develop an awareness that man expresses communal beliefs in the form of rituals.
- (3) Principle of Love - to develop an awareness of the principle of love and the role of the individual within social relationships.

BILINGUALISM GRANTS COMMITTEE

Report to the Annual General Meeting, 1981

Celia Davids, Chairman

The 1979/84 five-year agreement has not yet been renewed with regard to formula payments to the provinces from the federal government under the Official Language Program for Minority Language Education. Interim statutory transfers for the fiscal year 1980/81 were approved in February '81, at which time the federal government indicated that a new five-year agreement would not be renewed unless agreement could be reached on the matter of accountability. The Provincial Ministers of Education agreed to form a task force to look into this and report to the Council of Ministers of Education meeting in September 1981.

QFHSA Resolution 80/5 - Accountability for the use of Federal Grants for Minority Language Education was adopted nationally by the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation at their 1980 AGM. At the CHSPTF 1981 AGM this resolution will be presented for adoption as Statement of Policy (Ref. Education #44). Resolution 80/5 was presented to the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards in the fall of 1980, receiving their support.

Replies were received from the Prime Minister's office, the Auditor General, the Secretary of State, and a number of Members of Parliament, following receipt of Resolution 80/5.

Recommendations:

- 1) Send Resolution 81/12 to Provincial Ministers of Education.
- 2) Request copy of task force report.
- 3) Request meeting with Secretary of State.
- 4) Inform CHSPTF of action taken, requesting support considered appropriate.

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

Report to the Annual General Meeting, 1981

Alex Morris, Chairman

The Nominations Committee, in accordance with the Constitution and By-laws, met in early March. The names of all who were willing to stand for office for the positions open were circulated to all local associations and will be voted on at the AGM.

President	Owen Buckingham
4 Vice-Presidents	Gisela Amarica Dawn Barrett Celia Davids Rose Kandalgaonkar Rod Wiener
Treasurer	Betty Bouchett

If additional names are received before 5:00 p.m. on Friday, May 1st, they will also be included on the ballot.

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PROTESTANT SCHOOL BOARD OF GREATER MONTPEAL
Report to the Annual General Meeting, 1981
Celia Davids, Liaison

Monthly public PSBGM meetings (usually held on the last Wednesday of the month) were attended, as well as additional special meetings as they occurred, all being of great interest and content. Main subjects discussed during the year were as follows:-

Teacher Contract Negotiations

Although agreement was not reached at the beginning of the school year, disruptions were minimal prior to final settlement. (See also page 15 of the Look of Reports)

Bill 71

Sets out guidelines for Orientation Committees, but does not suggest how to implement them.

French Programmes

Parents are concerned that children currently nearing the end of their public school education will not acquire sufficient skills, or benefit from the Board's revised programmes.

Finance and Budget

Problems created by Ministry of Education cutbacks, combined with declining enrolments.

Adult Education

Increase in fees necessary because of budget restrictions.

School Closings

As part of Major School Change (see pages 15, 15a and 15b).

Classe d'accueil

Revisions demanded by February MEQ directive with new regulations necessitating acceleration of the five year target network.

Resignation

Board Chairman, Mrs. Joan Dougherty and Commissioner Max Polak, following their election as MNA's. The new chairman is Mr. Alan Butler. Two new commissioners will be appointed by the Board to complete the three year term ending June '83, in order to fill the vacancies caused by these resignations.

It is recommended that QFHSA continue its liaison.

CENTRAL PARENTS COMMITTEE/PSBGM
Report to the Annual General Meeting, 1981
Celia Davids, liaison

Monthly meetings were attended (normally held on the first Wednesday of the month).

Under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Elizabeth Annesley, the CPC experimented with a change in format, alternating regular meetings with joint Regional/CPC meetings.

The most active committee appeared to be the Safety/Transportation chaired by Mr. B. Yates. See QFHSA report, page 16.

Members of the CPC attempted to visit all schools to which they were invited. Two members are now attending PSBGM meetings on a regular basis.

It is recommended that QFHSA continue its liaison, having similar concerns.



QUEBEC FEDERATION OF HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATIONS

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MINUTES OF THE 36th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
QUEBEC FEDERATION OF HOME & SCHOOL ASSOCIATIONS
HELD MAY 2nd and 3rd, 1980, ON THE LOYOLA CAMPUS OF CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

Registered and present during the Annual General Meeting were 30 members of the Board of Directors, 50 guests and panelists and 121 delegates from local associations. In all fifty-two local associations participated.

1. The 36th Annual General Meeting opened with the singing of O Canada. (May 2, 1980, at 9:30 a.m.)

2. Opening Remarks

Dr. C. Potter, President, welcomed the delegates to the 36th Annual Conference of Q.F.H.S.A. commenting that there has never been a year without conference. The theme of the conference is "Looking Forward to the 80's". He welcomed guests from Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. John May -- Mrs. May is President of Ontario Federation of Home & School Associations; Mr. Fred Sawyer, Central Vice-President of our national organization and representative to our conference from the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation, and Mr. William Asherman, Life Member of C.H.S.P.T.F. and Official Historian of Quebec Federation.

3. Parliamentarian

It was agreed that Rev. Alex Morris, Past President QFHSA, act as parliamentarian.

Under rules of procedure (Credentials Committee) it was established that a quorum was present.

Scrutineers for Elections - John May and Fred Sawyer.

4. Adoption of Agenda

Addition 5(a) - 101 Committee Report.

MOTION: Milne-Smith/Maroulis to approve with one addition. CARRIED
(Unanimous)

5. Adoption of Minutes of 1979 Annual General Meeting

MOTION: May (Hull)/Enright (Carlisle) to adopt as circulated. CARRIED

5.(a) 101 Committee Report - Alex Morris

Mr. Morris introduced his report as written in the Book of Annual Reports. He then introduced Mr. Peter Graham representing our legal counsel on the Court Action. Mr. Graham reported:-

- (i) A meeting coming up shortly to set date for trial.
- (ii) He gave background on other actions re 101. e.g. Action re Section 133 of British North America Act; advertising -- regulations softening on this issue.

Dr. Potter thanked parents for their steadfast support of the action on 101.

6. Nominations Committee Report - Alex Morris

- nominations list was circulated.
- all nominees are members in good standing.
- the names of Mrs. B. Milne-Smith and Mrs. D. Chant were withdrawn at their request.
- no additional names were received.

7. Resolutions - B. Milne-Smith

Mrs. Milne-Smith commented that the report on last year's resolutions is in the Annual Book of Reports.

1980 Resolutions

80/1 - Cost of Busing Students Transferred from Closed Schools

MOTION: Amarica/Daigle

80/1A - Amendment to 80/1. MOTION: Pidduck/Rangno(Lachine). DEFEATED.

Vote on the original motion. CARRIED

80/2 - Mandatory School Bus Driver Training under Adult Education Act

MOTION: Lee/Ashby(Windermere). CARRIED.

80/3 - Educational Materials for Safety Programmes in English

MOTION: Lee(Levine(Sunnydale)). CARRIED (unanimous).

80/4 - The Future of English Language Education in Quebec

MOTION: Daigle/Macwhirter

80/4A1- Amendment to 80/4. MOTION: Pidduck(Lachine)/Alexander. CARRIED

80/4A2 - Amendment to 80/4. MOTION: Percy(Hudson)/Code(Macdonald) with following change - 'to delete the 5th and 6th' should read 'to delete the 6th and 7th'. CARRIED

MOTION: 80/4 as amended - Daigle/Macwhirter. CARRIED.

80/5 - Accountability for the Use of Federal Grants for Minority Language Education

MOTION: Davids/Amarica

80/5A - Amendment to 80/5. MOTION: Code(Macdonald)/Woosey(Macdonald). DEFEATED

Corrections to destination should read - Auditor-General of Canada.

Additions to destinations: Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation.

Vote on original motion. CARRIED.

80/6 - Gifted and Talented Children

MOTION: Kandalgaonkar(Lachine Rapids)/Shattschneider(Willowdale) CARRIED.

80/7 - High School Leaving Exams

MOTION: Amarica/Ellingsen.

80/7A - Amendment to 80/7. MOTION: Rangno(Lachine)/Machett(Lachine).

Motion carried with amendment.

80/8 - Establishment of Gambling Casinos in the Province.

MOTION: Morris/Milne-Smith. CARRIED.

80/9 - Training of School Personnel in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation

MOTION: Pidduck/Levine(Sunnydale)

80/9A - Amendment to 80/9. MOTION: Code(Macdonald)/Lough(Macdonald)

Motion carried with amendment.

80/10 - Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations Resolutions

After considerable discussion on this resolution the following motion was brought forward.

MOTION: Mansfield/Ashby(Hudson) to refer draft resolution 80/10 to the Constitution and Resolutions Committee for further study. CARRIED

Suggestion: that Resolutions summaries, prepared by Mrs. Milne-Smith, be made available to locals for study and input.

Amendment to the Agenda - to move Reports - Membership and NEWS - to this point in the meeting.

10. Membership

Report contained in Annual Book of Reports. Presentation of awards by Mrs. F. Richardson to:-

Elementary - Beacon Hill	High School - Macdonald
Somerled	Lachine
Herbert Purcell	
Willowdale	

Off-island winners - Valleyfield-Gault
Princess Elizabeth (Magog)

Membership Development

A book was present to Thor Jacobson of Quebec City for the school library of Ste Foy Elementary School.

MOTION: Richardson/Buckingham to accept reports of these committees. CARRIED

NEWS - auxiliary report submitted by D. Chant, Editor

Newsletter awards were made to - Dunrae Gardens Elementary
Westpark Elementary

MOTION: Chant/Perry to accept report of NEWS Committee. CARRIED.

8. Treasurer's Report - G. Maroulis

Conference Fee 1980-81. MOTION: Maroulis/Milne-Smith that the Conference Fee for 1980-81 be a decision of the Board of Directors at their January meeting, taking into consideration the funds available at that time. CARRIED

Membership Fee 1980-81. MOTION: Maroulis/Code(Macdonald) that the membership fee for 1980-81 remain at \$4. per family. CARRIED

Budget 1980-81. G. Maroulis explained the proposed budget based on financial statements of August 31st, 1979. MOTION: Maroulis/Chant acceptance of report including proposed budget. CARRIED

9. Amendments to Constitution

Page 2. To add to the Definition of Terms a definition of Interim Member as follows:- "A new or re-organized local Home & School Association which has applied to Federation for trial membership as a Maintaining Member Association for one year only. During this period they shall have all the rights and obligations of a Maintaining Member Association. At the end of the one year trial period they must apply for permanent membership as a Maintaining Member Association or disband."

MOTION: Pidduck/Morris to accept. CARRIED

Page 2. To add to the definition of Honourary Member the word "annually."
MOTION: Pidduck/Kandalgaonkar to accept. CARRIED

Page 2. To add at the end of the definition of Quorum the words "or when a quorum has been reached."

MOTION: Pidduck/Milne-Smith to accept. DEFEATED

Page 7. Article III, Section 1. To change this to read - "An Honourary President, Auditor, Legal Counsel or similar advisor may be appointed by the Board of Directors annually. The Executive Committee may make prior recommendations. They shall have all the rights of a member of the Board of Directors, except the right to vote, and may attend all Board meetings and the Annual meeting.

MOTION: Pidduck/May(Hull) to accept. CARRIED

Page 9. Article IV, Section 4. To change this article to read - "The President and the Treasurer of the Federation shall be ex-officio members of all committees of the Federation with the exception of the Nominations Committee."

MOTION: Pidduck/Morris to accept. CARRIED

Page 10. Article V, Section 4(d). That this be changed to read - "The office of the President shall not be held by the same person for more than two (2) years."

MOTION: Pidduck/Morris

MOTION: Asherman/Lambert(Edinburgh) to refer back to Constitution Committee for further study. CARRIED

Amendment to the Agenda - to Move Reports - Insurance - to this point in the agenda.

10. Insurance Report - Everett Alexander

MOTION: Alexander/May(Hull) to accept report, with recommendation to accept Alliance. CARRIED

9. Continuation of Constitution

Page 10. Article V, Section 4(e). To change this to read - "If a vacancy has occurred in any position on the Executive it shall be filled in accordance with Article V, Section 7(c) except in the case where a member of the Executive whose term would not be completed until the following year advises the Nominations Chairman before the deadline set for nominations, that he/she will not be completing the second year of the term. In this case the Nominations Committee shall ask for nominations to that position for the remaining year of the term as in Sections 4(a) and 4(b) above."

"If a vacancy has occurred on the Executive Committee following elections at the Annual Meeting due to the election of a member of the Executive Committee to a different position on the Executive Committee it shall be filled by election at the Annual Meeting. The Chairman shall ask for nominations from the floor and all qualified nominees shall appear on the ballot."

MOTION: Pidduck/Reid(Hull) to accept. CARRIED

Page 10. Article V, Section 4(a). To insert a line after the first line to read - "An individual may not be nominated for more than one position."

MOTION: Pidduck/Armitage(Cedar PARK) to accept. CARRIED

Page 16. Article IX, Section 2(d). That the section "Be a member ex-officio of all committees except the Nominations Committee" be deleted if the recommendation that the Treasurer and President be ex-officio members (above) is accepted.

MOTION: Pidduck/Kandalgaonkar to accept. CARRIED

Page 16. Article IX, Section 5. That if the recommendation that the President and Treasurer be ex-officio members is accepted, that a further Section (g) be added as follows:- "Be a member ex-officio of all Federation Committees".

MOTION: Pidduck/Milne-Smith to accept with addition of "except Nominations Committee". CARRIED

Page 18. Article IX. That a Section 9 be added as follows:- "No one, except the President, shall speak publicly on behalf of Quebec Federation without the prior approval of the Executive Committee or the Board of Directors."

MOTION: Pidduck/Everett(Sunnydale)

After considerable discussion the following motion was put forward.

MOTION: Lough(Macdonald)/Ellingsen to refer this Article to the Board of Directors for action. For - 30; Against - 20. CARRIED

Page 19. Article XI. That a third paragraph be added to the section dealing with amendments as follows:- "Amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws shall take effect as soon as approved, but in no case may be applied retroactively."

MOTION: Pidduck/Code(Macdonald) to accept. CARRIED

MOTION: Milne-Smith/May(Hull) that agenda be amended to have item 12 - Installation of new Executive - take place at May 3rd luncheon. CARRIED

10. Reports

MOTION: Kepron/Davids that the President's Report and other Committee Reports be accepted en bloc. CARRIED

11. Site of 1981 AGM

MOTION: Milne-Smith/Morris to look into possibilities of extra funding for AGM for 1981 to be held in Quebec City; otherwise the site should be in Montreal. AGM Committee will make decision on evaluation. CARRIED

Results of Election

Vice-Presidents - Owen Buckingham
Anne Macwhirter
Margo Purvis
Norah Ramsey

Dr. Potter thanked all nominees who allowed their names to stand. Alex Morris appealed to all locals to take responsibilities for nominations.

Award - to winner of Bus Safety Contest to take place in Room 166. Presentation to be made by Mr. Dick, President, Quebec Safety League.

May 3rd, 1980

Installation of Newly Elected Executive - was carried out by Mr. Fred Sawyer, Central Vice President, Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation.

There being no further business the 1980-81 AGM Business meeting was adjourned.

Marion Daigle
Recording Secretary

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