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COMMERCE STUDENTS START BUSINESS

21 INVOLVED IN A UNIQUE ENTERPRISE AT MAROONDAH.

Young Achievement is an educational organization concerned with teaching secondary school students the basics of running a company. The organization began sixty years ago in the United States and began in Australia last year. This year is the first time Victorians have had the chance to participate.

Twenty-one fifth form students direct our company, which meets every Monday at Cummins Diesel, Ringwood. Cummins supplies us with three advisers - Marketing, Production, and Finance, as well as their factory in which we assemble our product.

In the first few weeks of the company's existence we chose the company name - ADVANCED GENERATION. We also elected office bearers including: Managing Director, Finance Director, Marketing Director, Manufacturing Director, Company Secretary and a Personnel Director. These elected persons then appointed officers including Purchasing, Safety and Security, Quality Control and Advertising and Promotions.

From here a product was selected, production and marketing techniques explained and we began manufacturing our product. We then sold sponsor certificates to the public and, when

all monies had been collected, opened our own bank account. With this initial capital we purchased raw materials and commenced business.

The product involves careful sawing, drilling and sanding before any assembling and finishing can be done. This processing is done in an assembly line fashion, with different people working at different levels of production.

Our product - ROLL-A-WAY FLUFF REMOVER is a revolutionary new device which removes lint from upholstery, car-seat covers, drapes, clothes, in fact anywhere where lint collects. Roll-a-way is a strong, durable, compact, attractive accessory and is a must for home, car, boat and caravan etc. Roll-a-way is the perfect gift for that person with everything, attractively boxed and reasonably priced.

By October, we hope to have sold and produced sufficient removers to reward our sponsors with a handsome dividend and our company members with a cheque for their services. After liquidation we all hope to have a valuable insight into running a business. Enquiries: ring Hiten Somaia 870 7287.

Belinda Kelly - Form 5.



A UNIFORM SUCCESS

LEFT TO RIGHT - Mr. Clancy, Miss Free, Miss Giles, Mr. Anderson, Miss Vinger, Mr. Pless, Mr. Leslie, Mr. Hunter. The out of uniform day raised \$270.

HI MAROONDAH!



Hi Maroondah!

For many no doubt, this will be among the last articles that you will read! Probably the first that you read or looked for, was your own, or a friend's - and rightly so. Seeing your effort finally "in print" is part of the reward. If you didn't make it this time, keep trying. Our Editors will be able to increase the number of issues and raise the standards as more contribute. The educational value of the School attempting to produce a newsletter such as this is in its preparation. The widespread involvement of so many in our School community in so many ways in the tremendous amount of work that precedes the actual printing. To all of those involved, to the School Council, the Editorial and Production Committees, parents, students and teachers, I express my congratulations and thanks for this issue, and offer best wishes and support for the future of Maroondah Hi!

D. R. DYER (Act Principal)

SCHOOL BODIES SPEAK

STUDENT COUNCILLORS

As your elected School Council Representatives, we feel it our duty firstly to give our thanks to the student body for showing their trust by voting for us. We feel that being the students' voice on the Council is a very responsible position and we intend to fulfil it to the best of our ability.

So far we have attended four meetings and have raised quite a few issues there. These include the cutting of grass behind "C" wing, the possibility of running a fete, of having out-of-uniform days in support of charity, and the setting up of a suggestion box for any ideas the students may have. Any ideas, suggestions for improvements at the school or criticisms can be brought directly to either of us, or written up and dropped in the suggestion box by the General Office. We will take a good look at all ideas, and do our best to see that something is done.

Again, thank you for your support, and we expect to see many good ideas come from the students of Maroondah High in 1978.

JENNY SMITH 6A

DAVID LEE 5A

Student Reps-Maroonah High School Council.



P.T.C.A.

All parents, teachers, and interested citizens are members of the P.T.C.A. of Maroondah High School.

The main objects of the Association are:
A. To do all such acts and things as may be considered by the Association to be necessary or desirable to be done, in the interest or for the benefit of the High School, its students and teachers.

B. To advance the interests of the students attending the school.

C. To foster complete harmony between parents teachers and students.

With these objects in mind, each year, we arrange the Parents and Teachers nights for all forms and we have held three very successful nights in Term 1 for 1978.

Any further activities for this year will be announced by separate notice.

INA CREED.

* SCHOOL COUNCIL *

School Councils have been entrusted with significant powers and your Council at Maroondah High School is seeking to use these powers for the overall benefit of this fine school, its students and the local community.

Your Council consists of 18 members.

5 parents elected by parents -

Mr. L. Hutchinson President
Mr. D. Kelly Vice President
Mr. J. Robertson Treasurer
Mrs. P. Jenzen.
Mrs. I. Creed.

4 teachers elected by teachers -

Mr. R. Bateman Secretary
Mr. D. Cunningham
Ms. J. Firth.
Mrs. H. Handreck.

1 Mothers' Club appointment -

Mrs. D. Johnson.

1 Parents, Teachers and Citizens Association appointment -

Mr. H. Ellis

2 students elected by students -

Mr. D. Lee
Miss J. Smith.

4 Co-opted members appointed by the Council-

Mr. D. Dyer Acting Principal (1978)
Cr. K. Gough
Cr. L. Lawrenson
Mr. S. Morris.
Principal.
Mr. H. Fletcher.

We look forward to getting to know you better through this newsletter and other activities as together we face the challenges and excitement of 1978 at Maroondah High School.
LES HUTCHINSON.

★ MOTHERS CLUB ★

The Mothers' Club is a small group of women dedicated to furthering the interests of the students of our school.

They do not work in isolation but cooperate with the teaching staff and others to achieve this. They help in the Canteen, assist with remedial reading, perform minor administrative functions and help with out-of-school activities such as the Walkathon organised by the P.T.C.A.

Through their representative on the School Council they express their views on all aspects of School life and assist the Council in its deliberations.

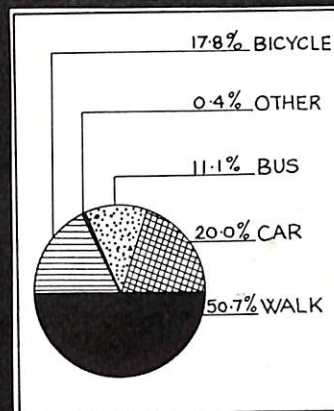
Their affiliation with the Victorian Federation of State School Parents' Clubs ensures their involvement in the wider aspects of education.

Although not considering fund-raising as its main aim, the Mothers' Club works to raise funds for additional aids and amenities to those provided by the Education Department. To do this, mothers organise coffee-mornings, stalls, snowball drives and outings and are grateful to the students, staff and other parents for the help they receive. (next page)

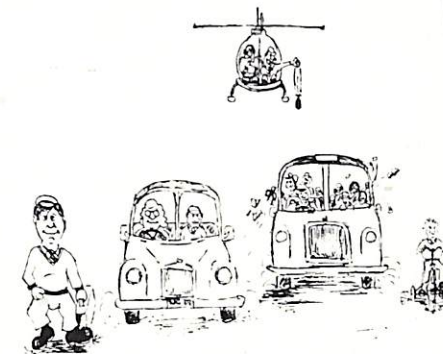
In a recent survey carried out by the Form five Graphic Communication students, the whole school was basically asked - 'How do you get to school under normal conditions?' The accompanying diagram clearly shows the results of the survey, and they do read most interestingly. The survey team are still wondering what type of transport is described as other, that is if we exclude helicopter rides, piggybacks and flying saucers! The cartoon, delightfully drawn by Leslie D'Monte of the Form 5 Graphic Communication class, beautifully captures the mood of student arrival at school.

If we look at the diagram carefully, we can see that half of the students walk to school. If we add to this total the bikeriders, we find that 68.5% of the students arrive with some physical exercise 'under their belt', whilst 31.1% arrive by motorized transport.

Full graphic results of this survey will be shown on the display board, near the school office, at the time of the distribution of this newsletter.



STUDENT TRANSPORT SURVEY



L. D'MONTE

CANTEEN SEEKS SUPPORT

The main purpose for operating the M.H.S. Canteen is to provide a wide range of food and drink to students at reasonable prices. Check our sample price list below.

The Canteen is staffed by Manageress, Mrs. Pam Catling, and a loyal and happy team of volunteer mothers, assisted by Olga and Sharon of Form IV. Marina and Gillian of Form V are the monitors for lunch orders. Mrs. Catling would be delighted to hear from any mothers who would like to assist in the Canteen. Without the continued assistance of volunteers the Canteen will not be able to operate.

The Canteen is operating profitably at the moment. All profits are handed over to the School Council for spending on school facilities as the Council sees fit.

A Committee with representatives of staff, parents and students controls the activities of the Canteen.

Sample Price List

Rolls : Salad	30 cents.
Ham	26 cents
Ham and Salad	35 cents
Sandwiches - Cheese	20 cents.
Ham and Salad	33 cents.
Pies/Pasties	35 cents (no charge for sauce).
Sultanas	10 cents
Cheesestick	14 cents
Peanuts	10 cents
Milk - Large	35 cents
Small	16 cents.
Fruit - (on sale as season permits).	

Enquiries regarding volunteer help please direct to Mrs. Catling. Any other enquiries on the Canteen should be directed to David Lee of Form V or Mr. Sheahan.

ADULTS GUILTY TOO!

They say the young people can't spell - I have seen these words spelt incorrectly on notices in Ringwood and Croydon in the last two months.

desair	-	desire
mechanac	-	mechanic
aroplane	-	aeroplane
bindar	-	binder
pupet	-	puppet
studant	-	student
trappad	-	trapped
atlas	-	atlas
organisad	-	organised.

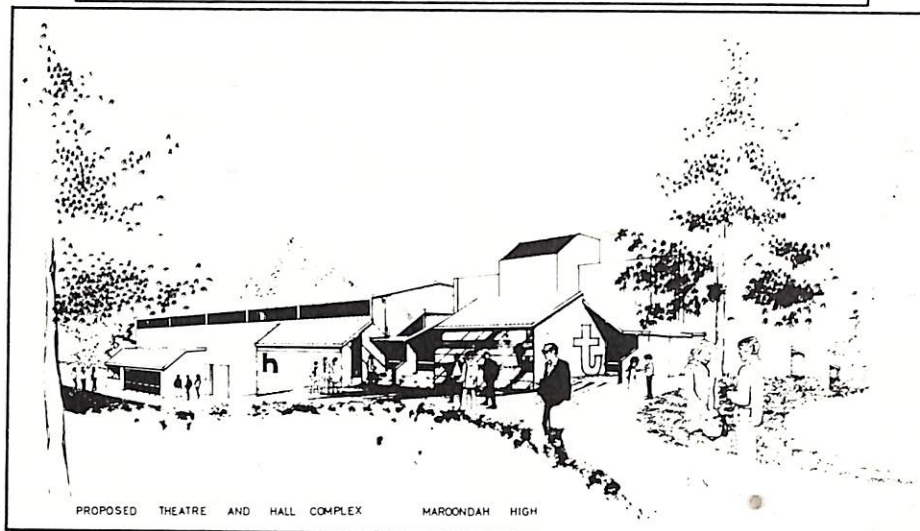
Michelle Webb - IE

MOTHERS CLUB (continued)

The Mothers' Club meets at the school on the fourth Tuesday of each month. After the conclusion of business the meeting is addressed by a speaker, on some topic of general interest. Subjects for the remainder of this year: Community Link, Action for Road Education and School of the Air. The year ends with Morning tea for the staff and Christmas Breakup.

From these activities the mothers themselves enjoy the benefits of social contact while supporting the school and are always eager to welcome new members and new ideas so that the work of the Mothers' Club may continue.
D. JOHNSON.

THEATRE-GYMNASIUM PROJECT SHAPES UP!



PROPOSED THEATRE AND HALL COMPLEX MAROONAH HIGH

*** ...cost \$ 633,000. ***

The project will include a gymnasium large enough to accommodate a full size basketball court so that competition matches will be able to be played at the school for the first time. Under the gymnasium and opening to Ainslie Park will be large dressing rooms which will serve both the gymnasium and teams using both the school oval and Ainslie Park. The Croydon Council were especially interested that these rooms be well equipped and available for weekend and after school use by sporting teams in the area. They increased their contribution from \$50,000 to \$100,000 to achieve this, which is in addition to the provision of a valuable area of land. Ringwood Council are contributing \$70,000 and part of the building will be on the school site so that the boundary of the two cities will actually pass through the building. This is unique in a joint project in Victoria and the first time that two Councils and a school have cooperated in such a scheme.

Stan Morris (pictured) is the enthusiastic chairman of the Theatre/Gymnasium project committee which has now completed working with our architect, Max Chester to produce the final plans and specifications. A tender is about to be let and we should at last see the construction of the long awaited "dream". In addition to representatives from the Cities of Ringwood and Croydon the Project Committee has as our school members Mr. Doug. Kelly, Miss Julie Firth, Mr. Don Dyer and myself.

The theatre will have tiered seating to accommodate an audience of 225 with special attention being given to lighting and sound equipment. Care has been given to provide storage for scenery and props both at the side of the stage and underneath the gymnasium. From the schools point of view the theatre should prove a valuable asset for special meetings of a particular form level and for the screening of films to such a group.

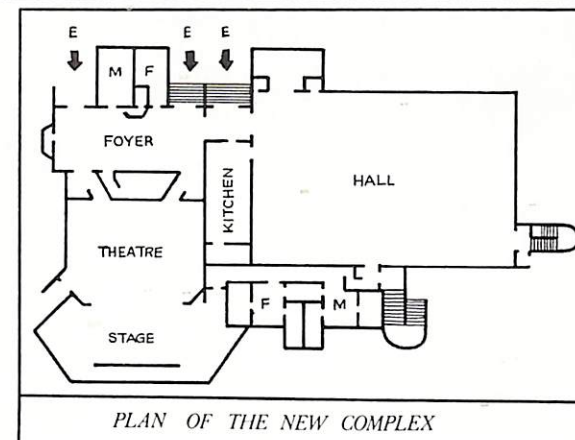
For larger assemblies such as for the Induction of school captains and for Final Assemblies the gymnasium will be used with moveable seating. It is hoped that amateur



Mr. Morris.



MR. FLETCHER



PLAN OF THE NEW COMPLEX

theatrical and music groups will use the Theatre out of school hours. A management committee consisting of representatives of the two city councils and the school, will organize the out of school hours use of the complex.

Although the Education Department are making a special grant of \$383,000 towards the project the school will have to provide the balance of \$80,000 if the total cost is \$633,000.

Fortunately some funds are already in hand as we have been working for the project for many years and the loan to pay our share of the major grounds development undertaken eight years ago is nearly paid out. However a Cooperative Society will need to be formed to guarantee repayment of a bank loan. We have already been promised by the Minister of Education that we will only have to pay interest in excess of 10% p.a.

Very soon parents will be asked to become members of this coop. Society by "taking out shares". No payment will be required of the parent share holders as the school Council will make all payments.

This project, in addition to the excellent new library and resources centre currently under construction, should give Maroonah High School excellent facilities which we feel sure will be reflected in students being stimulated to achieve even higher standards than at present.

H. FLETCHER.

THE NEW LIBRARY • Space Fiction Today Fact Tomorrow!

At least that's what it seems like! For years the school has been striving for adequate housing for our ever increasing, blooming, mobile library. We know the one we've got is good, but we've run out of space, and at last the count-down for our new building has finished.

The journey is long . . . The footings went down, the steel girders went up, the slabs went wide and the bricks arrived with a crash - literally. But slowly and surely the walls are beginning to creep up. The builder hopes to be finished by September and then comes the job of furnishing and decorating. Colour schemes have been chosen already, a difficult task due to the brick colour, and we hope that the artists of the school will then help us with paintings and displays.

By the end of the year we will be faced with the unenviable and at the moment seemingly horrendous task of moving in. It is going to take quite some organization and effort to move 14,000 books, filing cabinets, catalogues, equipment etc., but when it means a seat each and space to breathe, it will be well worth the effort.

We expect that, all being well, we will be able to open the doors to 900 eager students early in 1979.

Run for cover Library staff, landing is imminent!



SPORT'78

The students this year have been quite active in sport. Apart from the normal sport and physical education program we have been involved in interschool cricket, swimming and athletics. The cross country and winter sport program has still to run.

The year started on a wet note with the inter house swimming carnival at the Croydon swimming pool. The weather was not kind to us. However all participants performed creditably.

House Results: 1st Goonawarra.
2nd. Tarana
3rd. Balamarra.
4th. Yarramundi.
Congratulations Goonawarra.

This was followed by the interschool swimming carnival at Ringwood Pool - another wet day. Our swimmers tried very hard but could not match the brilliance of Norwood High School. Excellent performances by Doug Vaux in the U16 freestyle and the boys U17 Relay.

The interhouse athletics were again held at the school. This time the weather was very pleasant and all competitors performed at a high standard.

House Results. 1st. Tarana.
2nd. Yarramundi.
3rd. Balamarra.
4th. Goonawarra.

Congratulations Tarana.

Excellent performances at the inter-school carnival were obtained by
Anita Gilbert Girls U15 Javelin
Mark Cartwright Boys U 17, Triple Jump
800m.
Joe Novella Boys U17 Discus,
shot put
Cameron Walker Boys U14 Long Jump
Louie Lambrianidis Open Javelin,



Karen Vaux in action



Joe Novella



Christine Skepper

Chris Sheriff	Shot put.
Anne Miller	Boys U16 Shot put
	Girls Open
	1500 walk.
Philip Morphou	Boys U13 Hurdles.
Sally Noden	Girls U14 Hurdles.
Karen Nobes	Girls U17 Hurdles.
Tom Yearwood	Boys Open Hurdles.
Melissa Morphou	Girls U16 1500m.

'the Boyfriend'

Term 2 has seen the start of rehearsals for 'The Boyfriend'. This is a light-hearted musical play about a girls' Finishing School in France in the 1920s. Students from Forms 4 and 5 auditioned for parts in Term 1 and are now hard at work preparing for the performances. The venue for the performances is the school gym. Imagine trying to make the school gym look like the French Riviera! For that matter imagine your daughter acting the part of a 'Perfect Young Lady'! It is amazing what can be done with a little ingenuity and a lot of hard work. Our dream at the moment is to be performing next year in our own theatre with facilities for making scenery, proper lighting and room to move. Staff and students are putting a lot of work into this production, so give us your support by coming along on the 16th, 17th, 18th or 19th of August.

B. JONES.



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FOG

The thick, grey fog loomed over the harbour,
It turned the steam ships and tug boats into
invisible specks on the water,
The industrial smoke mingled with the fog.
Making it thicker and thicker.

You couldn't see the water that lapped
Up the sides of the metal boats,
The fog was too thick,
You couldn't see the sailors and the people
Walking on the harbor, with their coats
buttoned around their necks,
The fog was too thick.

All to be seen was thick, grey swirling fog.
It was odd.
It was mysterious.
It was like a ghost,
Coming to haunt everything and everyone.
It was FOG.

SHARON AMOS 2A

"FEAR"

Through the dark came a long drawn howl,
It wasn't a dog, it wasn't an owl.
But the noise continued on through the
night,
Whatever it is, I hope it don't bite?
And then with a bump, and a creak of
the floor,
I had jumped out of bed and shot through
the door.
I slipped in the hallway and fell to the
ground,
But I was up in a flash with a leap and a
bound.

I ran to the lounge with a heart that was
beatin',
All I knew was "I'm not going to be eaten!"
Then as I stood there calming my mind,
I felt something creeping up from behind.

All my hair stood directly on end,
And froze to the spot; not a finger could
I bend.
Then with a scream, a yell and a shout,
I opened the door and madly rushed out.

Off down the road I dashed at a sprint,
And glanced behind me to see its eyes glint,
And then in an instant I could see that
It wasn't a monster, but only a cat!

I soon got my breath back and went off to bed,
I laughed a bit and rubbed my head.
I soon slipped off to a deep heavy sleep
To dream of monsters with big hairy feet.

Tim Smith
4D.

CRUEL

The world is cruel,
The world is mean,
Why does it have to be mean?
People fight,
People kill,
People steal,
If people didn't do this, the world
would not be mean.
The people are from hell,
God made this world to be good not
to be mean. by Mary Pezzimenti.

Form 4D



By June Huggins

PAS-MA THE GREEK EASTER

The Greek people are of an orthodox religion. Forty days before the actual Easter week begins, Greeks hold a celebration called apokries. This is held to celebrate the coming of Easter and the last day that we are allowed to eat meat before Lent. The other foods not allowed during Lent are fish, eggs, cheese, butter and milk.

During the Easter week, we attend church every evening and chant hymns. On the Thursday night the priest begins to read ten of the twelve chapters of the bible. On Good Friday the priest reads the last two chapters of the bible. We then take out the 'Epitaphio' - the Sepulchre or Holy Tomb and carry it around the block. This is done in remembrance of transferring Jesus from the cross where He was crucified, to the tomb in the cave, where He was laid to rest in peace.

We then return to the church and the men hold the 'Epitaphio' at the door of the church and all the women, children and men pass under it, so that they will all be blessed with health and good fortune.

On the Saturday morning we awaken at 6 a.m. and go to church to receive holy communion which is given to everyone who has kept lent. This is a reward for keeping lent.

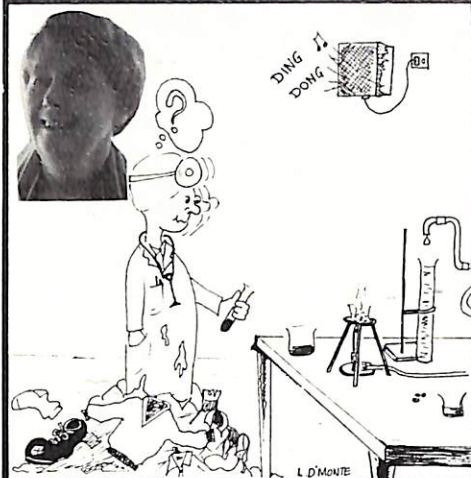
We again go to church on Saturday night at 11 p.m. and listen to prayers. At 12 p.m. all the lights are switched off and we light our candles, and begin to chant hymns. The lights are then switched on and everyone goes out of the church with their candles still alight. We begin to chant the hymn 'Christos Anesti' which means Christ has risen and we wish each other a Happy Easter.

We exchange eggs, which are coloured red and are hard boiled, and crack each other's eggs and eat cookies. When we return home with our relatives, we have a midnight smorgas-board and celebrate. On Easter Sunday we have roast lamb and all types of sweets for lunch. We then visit or are visited by relatives and celebrate the whole day through eating and dancing. This is how the Greek people celebrate Easter.

MARIA ANTHOPOULOS

Farewell to 2 staff

MRS LE ROSSIGNOL
MISS FLYNN



Do you remember seeing
A small white-coated being
Creeping silently around on crepe-soled
shoes.
Or mixing a solution
Causing foulest air pollution
Once the science class was given it to
use.

Or your jumper can't be found
And there's frost upon the ground
Then she's the one you badgered and
annoyed.
Or perhaps you knew her best
As a silent classroom guest
Caught up in yards of coloured Celluloid

But however you remember
This quiet, small staff member
We all agree some gratitude be paid
For we all remember well
How the sound of a door-bell
Brought her running up to render us
first-aid. B.J.

Q. Who stole
our Miss Flynn?
A. Prince
Charming.
(She is now Mrs.
John Prince).



BUY, SELL & PROFIT !

Remember the MAROONDAH HIGH BOOK EXCHANGE
will be operating again this year - during
the last week of school.

- * Sell your 1978 texts.
- * Buy your 1979 texts at around $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{2}{3}$ of
new price.
- * Big Savings are possible, especially if
most students deposit books at the exchange.
- * SATISFIED CUSTOMERS of last year's exchange
include:
Donald Hassan of 5B "I sold \$11.00 worth of
books and bought books worth \$40.00 new for
\$21.00. So, I ended up with \$40.00 worth
of near-new books for \$10.00!"

Simon King of 5A: "I recommend the Book
Exchange to all students. The more students
who deposit books for exchange, the more
we'll all save on 1979 books".

Enquiries should be directed to Mr. Sheahan.

SOME EXCELLENT H.S.C. RESULTS IN 1977



HELEN DUSINK

CRAIG TEASDALE

Congratulations to last year's H.S.C.
class who achieved very creditable results.
Among our best students were Helen Dusink,
Craig Teasdale, Sue Dahn, Peter Cunningham
who each obtained four A's.

WALKATHON : \$ 2,000

The Walkathon was really fun,
Although there rarely was much sun.

The hills were steep,
The road was rough,
By 11.30
We'd had enough.

But on we went.
We wouldn't stop,
Until at least
We reached the top.

Of the hills, we had but four.
All were pleading, please, no more!

We had our lunch,
And time to rest.
No matter the rain,
We're warmly dressed.

Back we went to school
A little different way.
No more hills for us to climb.
By now it was a rotten day.

On the homestretch we started to run.
For a school day, it was really fun.

by J. Webb IC.
(Almost \$2000 was raised for school funds -
ear-marked for Hall-Theatre fund.
Thanks, kids!).

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