



FLAG RAISING! Volunteers and supporters gathered outside McKenzie-Smith school on Friday to kick off the 1994-95 United Way Acton campaign. Helping to raise the United Way flag were, from left, Heather Ferguson (Residential chair), Alana McCoig (Education chair), M-S vice principal Larry Ciglen, principal Chris Logan, teacher rep Bob Armstrong, Campaign West chair Robin Elliott and Kathleen Hayward, executive director of the local United Way. (Doug Harrison photo)

M.Z. students talk 'Responsibility'

M.Z. BENNETT NEWS

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Mrs. Clark has been talking about responsibility. This month the awards went to responsible people. Mrs. Clark said that she was pleased with how hard everyone has tried to be a responsible student.

Last week our cross-country

runners had their first meet at Cedarvale Park in Georgetown. Everyone did well, but the runners who finished in the top 10 were: Laura Barends, third; Stephanie Thompson, 10th; Brian Field, fourth; Nick Newby eighth; Jon Newby, 10th.

Const. Hannah visited the Grade 1s and talked about strangers and how to be safe. The dental nurse talked about dental care too.

The Grade 4-5 classes have been working on bridges, picking their roles like project director, carpenter, transporter, accountant and architect. They have also started swimming.

Mrs. Graham's class is in charge of pizza day.

Mrs. Bannerman's and Mrs. Spencer's classes are working very hard on their personality cubes and their own diaries.

Food bank 'still looking'

Acton FoodShare's Joan Waldie confirmed Monday that the Perth Street food bank still is searching for a new volunteer coordinator.

The non-profit food bank, which operates without government aid,

needs someone to run its daily operations.

Waldie will train and support the new worker.

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Electricity saves all of us hours of work. It washes our dishes, blends our food, heats our water, washes and dries our clothes. It vacuums our house, dries our hair, it plays our favourite radio stations. It helps cut our wood, mow the lawn, trim

the hedge. It warms our muffins in the morning and it is the second most important ingredient in the ice that cools your drink at the end of the day.

Home:
... the second most important ingredient in the ice that cools your drink at the end of the day.

But it doesn't stop there...

Beyond your home, electricity is hard at work in other areas. In commercial office buildings it works the elevators, the phones, the lights. It runs the photocopiers, the fax machines, the typewriters, the computers and the printers.

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It runs the photocopiers, the fax machines, the typewriters, the computers and the printers.

But it doesn't stop there...

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easier, more enjoyable and improves our productivity in the home, in the office and in the factory.

It is so involved with our lives, that it would be hard to grasp where we would be without it. Electricity is so abundant and so hidden that it is easy to take for granted.

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