



It was billed as a fashion show with a difference. Mary Ann Austin of Acton's Fabric Shoppe developed a unique show last Wednesday at Acton High School. Many children's clothes were

featured, all hand-made. However, the highlight of the show was the children's costumes like the ones seen above. Here Mary Ann delivers a few goodies before the actual event.

(Herald photo)

Teachers Jim, Neil entertain students

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Friday, the Georgetown District High School students presented their first coffee house of the school year. Teachers Neil Cotton and Jim Broughton and students Mike Daquano and Mandy Ingalls were some of the performers

who contributed to the musical fun. The Rolling Stone Clones made their second appearance on stage this week with other bookings under way handled by Madame X, their unknown manager. The Rolling Stone Clones are: Dave Tunney (Mick Jagger),

Pat Tunney (Ron Wood), Craig Borotsik (Bill Wyman), Ken Whatmouth (Charlie Watts), and Paul d'Entremont (Keith Richard). Parents and friends came to cheer on the coffee house performers. The next coffee house at the high school will be Nov. 4.

Energy from waste

Drawing attention to energy from waste (EFW) plants is part of the province's ministry of energy plan to lessen Ontario's dependence on oil as an energy source.

By 1995, the ministry's Michael Duff told a public meeting last week, it's hoped that 3.2 per cent of the province's energy requirements will be met through energy from waste projects.

Currently, energy from waste amounts to about .2 per cent of Ontario's energy production.

The ministry, by sharing funding for feasibility studies, is encouraging municipalities and private firms to examine EFW systems.

It's an effort to develop EFW technology, and find a more stable energy base for the province and maintain the quality of the

environment, Mr. Duff said.

But before the province provides research funding, Mr. Duff told the meeting that a municipality or firm must find a good supply of waste, find a user, and determine whether the project is financially viable.

There are several EFW projects planned for the province, and a number of demonstration models



What sort of fashionable gowns will your children wear for Hallowe'en? It might be a bit too late to think of putting together something elaborate for your little ghost or goblin, so don't forget the number of retail outlets selling a variety of new costumes.

(Herald photo)

UNICEF theme is water

UNICEF helps millions of children all over the world every day, and there is one special day when we can all join in. It's UNICEF Hallowe'en - the perfect time to contribute to UNICEF's longterm programs providing education, medical care, clean water and proper nutrition to children in desperate need throughout the world. Look for children in your neighborhood carrying UNICEF orange boxes this Hallowe'en, and give generously. UNICEF's children are counting on you!

29th year

1983 marks the 29th year that Canadian children will Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund. Last year, the UNICEF Hallowe'en campaign raised over one million and a half dollars to benefit and protect children in 21 countries.



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