## Erin village responds to residents needs

pality - particularly to the dozens of small towns and villages that rely on the economic spinoffs of Metropolitan Toronto to survive.

Growth is important to any munici- southeast of Orangeville, is no different.

But Erin's reeve, Terry Mundell, won't let the village's need for growth and investment outstrip con-The village of Erin, a few minutes cerns for a well-planned community

that responds to the concerns of existing residents.

For instance, village council has limited residential growth to 25 new units per year. "We do not want to get too big too fast," says Reeve Mundell.

The village's infrastructure simply isn't set up to handle such quick and unplanned growth. "Growth is necessary, but in controlled amounts."

In Erin, says Reeve Mundell, "a 200 to 300-unit project can make a major change to the character of the

we need it on our own terms."

The citizens of Erin, through their council, have spent the last few years focusing on downtown improvements because, explains Reeve Mundell, the main street is the centre of village life.

downtown core has come a long serviced industrial park.

Local business leaders recently excellent location for new business.

municipality. We need growth, but formed a Business Improvement Area to further stimulate trade and development in Erin's downvillage. The BIA is working with the village on a program to continue to update the village core, And, says Mr. Mundell, "a strong commitment has been made by village council."

"That's what everybody identifies Just north of the main street area on with," says Reeve Mundell. "Our the outskirts of the village is a newly-

Village leaders think Erin is an

## Railway museum relives the past

Halton County Railway Museum takes visitors back to the days of the electric railway during the 19th and 20th century. Located on the Guelph Line outside of Rockwood, the Museum was foundd in 1953, sponsorship coming from the Ontario Electric Railway Historical Association. The association is a non-profit educational organization.

One can take a scenic mile-long ride through the woodlands on a classic antique train, hopping aboard at a turn of the century

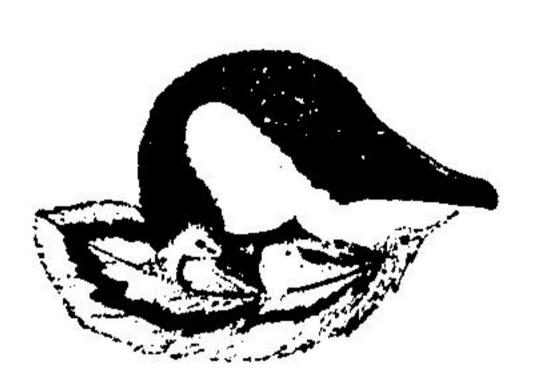
railway station. On the grounds there is a gift shop, restoration centre, the Rockwood Train Station and a car house.

Volunteer craftsmen and artisans can be watched in action as they aid in the refurbishing and rebuilding of trains soon to be added to the museum's collection. The gift shop offers a variety of railway nostalgia for the visitor to buy, including books, prints and artifacts.

There is plenty of parking and families can bring a lunch and use the picnic tables located nearby.

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