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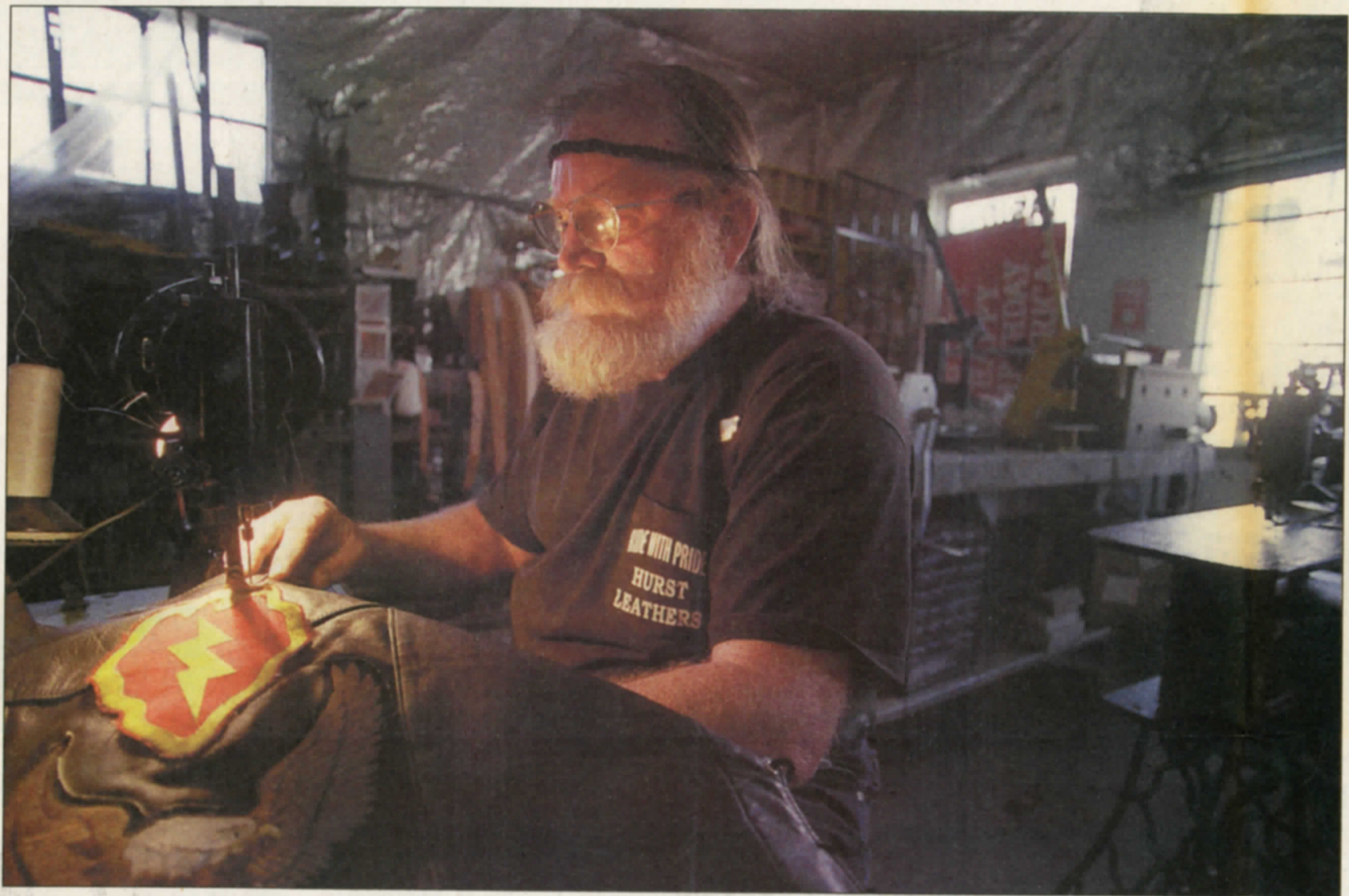
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DALEVILLE



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Bob Hurst sews a patch on a leather jacket at his shop in Daleville. Hurst opened his shop three years ago on Indiana 32.

Older than it seems on the surface

BY PAUL BAYLOR
Staff Reporter

Daleville is a rather young town with a long history.

Settlers began to come to the area that is now Daleville early in the 1800s. In 1852, a railroad ran from Indianapolis to the town.

Hoosier poet James Whitcomb Riley even made a meager living for a small time painting signs for Daleville busi-



nessmen.

Daleville gained national notoriety on July 17, 1933, when a young John Dillinger started one of the most infamous crime sprees in U.S. history by robbing the Daleville Commercial bank, just weeks after being released from the Indiana Reformatory at Pendleton.

Not bad for a town that has really only been around since 1982.

It was in 1982 that the town of Daleville, which since the turn of the century has had more than 1,000 citizens, finally incorporated itself.

Bob Hurst moved to Daleville the year the town incorporated. He set up shop three years ago on Indiana 32 to sell leather apparel and clothing for

motorcycle enthusiasts. He said Daleville has changed a lot since the incorporation.

"When I first came here there was no police department or town hall," he said.

Today, four police officers keep the peace in the town of about 1,700 people.

Hurst said he moved to Daleville from Anderson so he could live in a small town. He said he liked living in a small community where he could safely walk to the grocery store and the post office whenever he felt like it.

Across the street from Hurst is Daleville Furniture. The building is triangular in shape. For over 85 years, sofas, chairs and other furnishings have been sold there. About 26 years ago,

Dallas Wilson bought the store. Today, he is training his three sons Greg, 39, Barry, 36, and Chris, 30, his trade. All of the Wilson boys graduated from Daleville High School.

"This is a nice, clean small community," he said as he sat in a rocking chair on the store showroom floor. "But things are changing, and you have to keep up."

One major change is the addition of the Indiana Factory Shops on Indiana 67. A drugstore that used to be across the street from Wilson's store has been replaced with a pickup location for Overland Tours.

Wilson said that even though the business community in Daleville is changing the old touches keep things

special for people who choose to do business in Daleville.

"Business is changing," Wilson said. "But still, when you call here, you'll get me or one of my sons instead of a recording."

Recreation in Daleville is a matter of simple pleasures and old-fashioned pastimes.

"I would say that for fun, most people go to church," said Wilson, who closes the shop on Sundays for that purpose.

Hurst, on the other hand, likes to take advantage of Daleville's rural flavor.

"I have lived in big towns," Hurst said as he examined a piece of leather he had just fashioned. "But I like this small town fine."