

Grocery business up for grabs

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Zavaros says that she will have to go to three different grocery stores to fill her family's needs now. She'll do that in spite of the cost of gas.

"It's going to cost me probably another \$20 or \$25 a week," she said.

Cec Dutot from McGregor says he does a lot of shopping in Essex. He said that with the price of gas he tries to do all of his running around at the same time and in the same area.

"I might go to (Foodland) or I might go to Walker Road," he said.

Zavaros is afraid Essex will suffer a negative ripple effect from the closing of this store.

"I think Essex is going to lose a lot," she said.

She points out that the Super Store on Walker is located near Costco, Canadian Tire and several other stores. She believes that this is going to hurt other businesses in Essex.

Judy McCann is not sure what she will do while the

store is closed or after it re-opens as a No Frills. She doesn't like the idea of driving to Windsor but says she might anyway.

McCann says it's all of the "unknowns" that have her concerned. The interim between Zehrs and No Frills is going to be difficult especially for seniors she says.

Where No Frills is concerned she says, "Maybe we're all upset for nothing."

While many people insist that they will not buy meat or produce from No Frills, McCann is undecided.

"I'll be open-minded and wait," she said.

She said she hopes the long shut down means that the new store is going to be really nice. She also said she hopes the situation inspires other local stores to become more competitive.

McCann worries that once people change their habits they will be reluctant to change again when the No Frills opens.

"Will people come back?"

Most of the people who were questioned on their



A member of the construction crew that will spend approximately two months converting Zehrs to No Frills puts brown paper over the front windows.

way out of Zehrs last week-end said that the main things they will be looking for in grocery shopping are quality meat and produce selections and cleanliness.

Lynn Knapp says what she will miss most about Zehrs is the people.

"I'm just going to miss all the ladies," she said.

The Harrisons and Shannon Arnold are looking forward to the promised savings with No Frills.

"It's going to be inconvenient," said Arnold. "But I kind of like No Frills."

New addition at CTMHV

BY JENNIFER CRANSTON

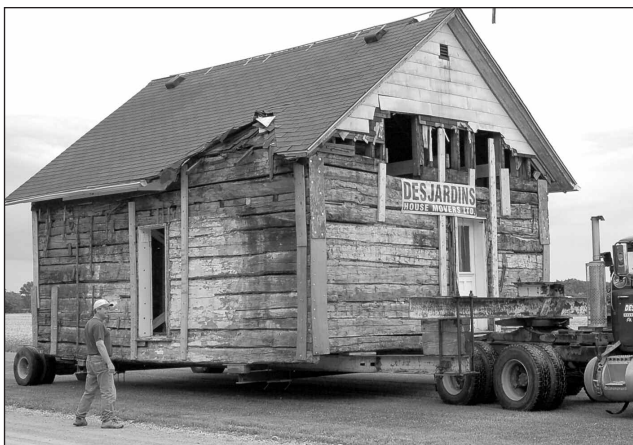
The Whelan ancestral home was moved July 23 from the lot it has occupied since the early 1840s to its new home at the Canadian Transportation Museum and Historical Village.

People who knew the house from Lot 3 in Amherstburg may not recog-

nize it when they visit it at CTMHV. It looks very different now.

Susan Whelan explained that even she was surprised to discover what was hiding in her father's childhood home.

The house had been in the Whelan family since 1899. It is where Senator Eugene Whelan was born in July



Desjardins House Movers bring the Whelan Cabin to its new home at CTMHV on July 23.

1924. The most recent owner, an uncle to Susan, recently died.

It was then that Eugene told his family that there was a log cabin within the existing house.

"This was actually a two-storey," said Susan. "They raised the roof in the 1880s and then they added a huge family room/kitchen behind

it."

It was discovered that under three or more layers of siding on the outside and plaster on the inside, an addition and modern shingles was the original log cabin and original cedar shake roof built by Anthony Murphy some time between 1840 and 1843.

The cabin is constructed

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The Chrysler Jeep Dodge 'Take A FREE RIDE Canada' flyer which arrived at homes during the week of July 14 incorrectly featured a "6 Months Free Gas" and "Includes Gas Card Alternative Rebate - 2009 Dodge Journey" claims. These claims should have read "Up to \$1,500 Free gas" and "Does not qualify for a Gas Alternative Rebate", respectively. We regret any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

with 10" by 6" hand hewn logs. It is believed that the logs may have been milled at the McLeod Mill, once located in Amherstburg where the Navy Yard Park is today.

It will take approximately one year to restore the home

to its original condition. It is expected to be open to the public next summer. The home will be placed in the southeast corner of the village across from the Jack Miner Homestead and beside the Holden House.

Construction to close roads

Beginning Aug. 5, Centre St. between Victor and Talbot, Alice St. between Victoria and Brien and Russell St. between Laird and Victoria will be closed for repairs.

Amico Infrastructures Inc. expects the streets to be closed to through traffic until Nov. 28. Only emergency vehicles and local traffic will be given access as needed.

Amico is asking residents in the affected areas to place their household garbage into plastic bags only and put it out on regularly scheduled pick-up days. Amico will haul the garbage to the end of the construction site for pick-up.

Questions can be directed to Project Manager Andy Coghill at 519-737-1577, ext. 288.