

# Task of preparing Herald's new home fell to veteran newspaper contractor

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"This is the nicest building I've worked on," says Moe Pinder, referring to the new Halton Hills Herald offices at 45 Guelph Street in Georgetown.

Moe is a construction foreman who has done much of the

Thompson newspaper chain's building in the last five years. He works for Heath Construction, which is based in Cambridge.

Born in Yorkshire, England, Moe immigrated to Canada 12 years ago and has been involved in the building of newspaper offices in Belleville,

Oshawa and elsewhere in southern Ontario.

Moe's reconstruction of the Belleville papers office had to be done with the staff still on the job. This necessitated working around people while they attempted to get a paper out each week.

"The only time we had to

move anyone was when we painted," Moe says, "and we had everything back in place in two hours."

When Moe works in a new town, he always tries to use helpers available in that town.

"I will always use local labor. Most of the time I just bring myself and that's it."

In Georgetown, Moe used the services of a local electrical company, LEC Electric, run by Allan Roxborough and a local painter, Manley Densmore.

"I couldn't have found better guys anywhere," Moe says. He has also employed Tom Hastings and Peter Zion, two Georgetown men about whom he has nothing but praise.

Moe spent more than 18 weeks working on the new Herald offices and claims the former building just isn't the same.

"None of the fellows who worked here would recognize

the place now," he says.

In the process of rebuilding the interior, Moe and his workers had to knock out part of a wall and the basement ceiling to accommodate the new presses. Huge concrete pads or piers were built (four of them) for the presses to rest up on and absorb the vibration.

Every floor of the new building has individually-controlled air-conditioning and heating, allowing the main floor composing room, the press room in the basement and the editorial and advertising room upstairs all have their own particular needs as far as temperature goes.

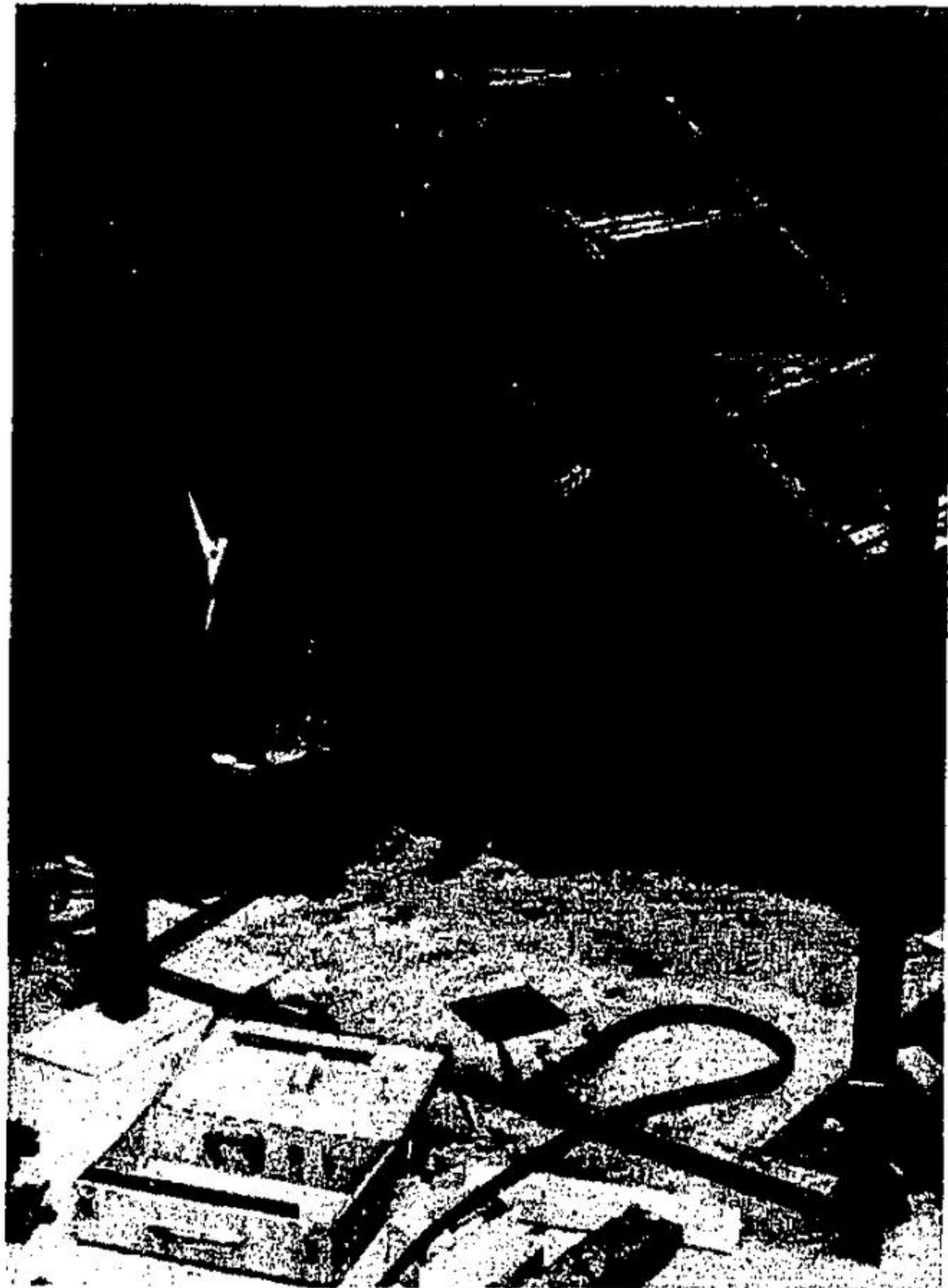
Moe spends his spare time in the Bay of Quinte area fishing. He usually takes his wife and two children with him when he spends his weekends there, since he's often away from home all week. Moe says he's a family man at heart.



Steve and Andy Klis are just two of the many Herald carriers who brave the elements each week to deliver The Herald to subscribers in Acton and Georgetown. No matter what the weather, these boys and girls, some of whom have been carriers

for years, are up early Wednesday morning to make sure their customers have their copy of The Herald as early in the day as possible.

(Herald photo)



Moe Pinder headed the industrious construction crew that turned the former farmer's co-operative outlet and legal office into a modern newspaper plant with full facilities for all the necessary departments. Moe, a Welland resident, works on a contractual basis for the Thomson newspaper chain, travelling around the country to renovate and build new offices.

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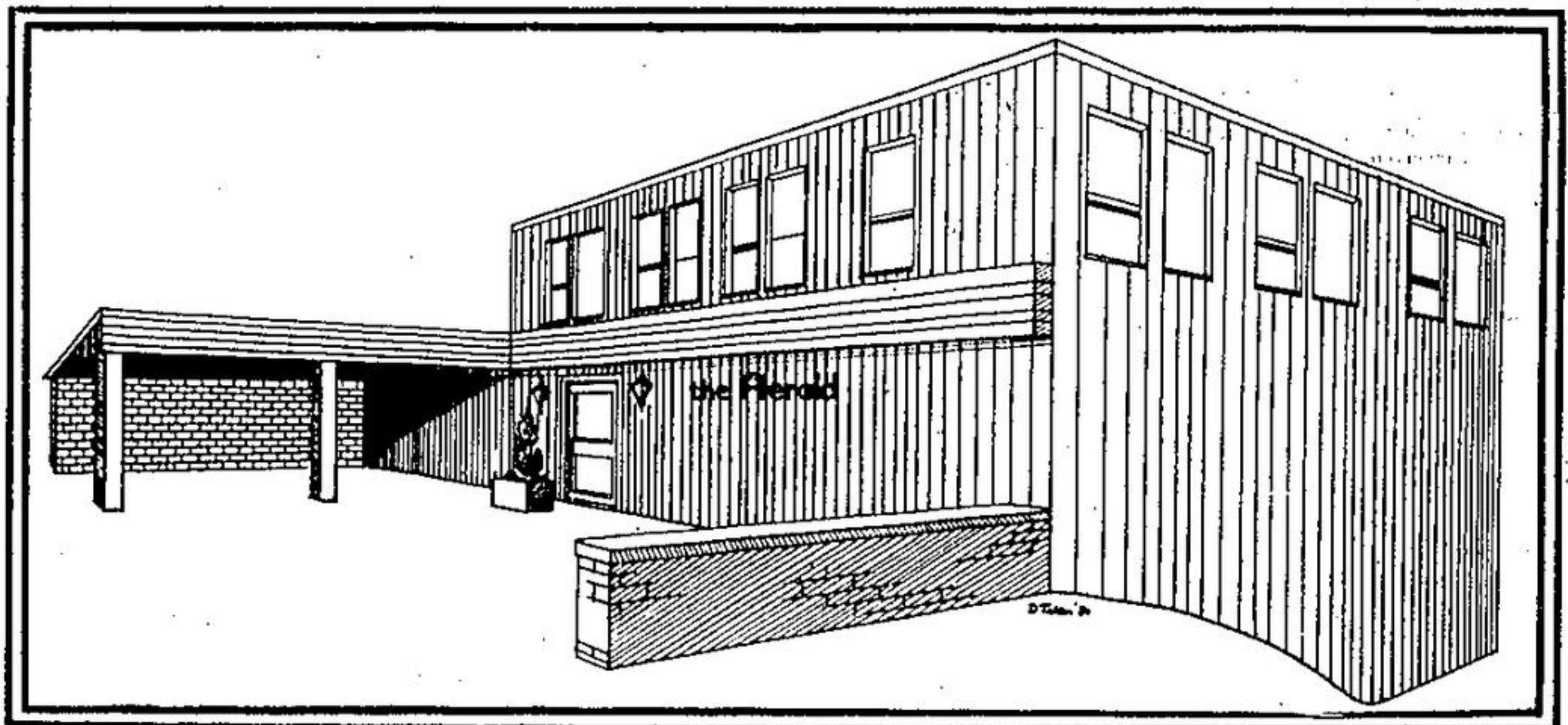


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