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Field Study projects are held in strict confidence, and can be supervised by a college faculty member if needed or desired. The progress and quality of the assignments are regularly monitored by a faculty member at Centennial College in conversation with the employer.

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The following establishments have applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the applications will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

- Applications For New Licences**
- Broadson International Restaurant
39 Main Street, Markham
Dining Lounge Licence and
Patio (Dining Lounge) Licence
Applicant: Broadson International Incorporated
 - O'Toole's Roadhouse Restaurant
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Dining Lounge Licence
Applicant: O'Toole's Roadhouse and Restaurants Limited
 - Stouffville Fish & Chips & Seafood Restaurant
509 Main Street West, Stouffville
Dining Room Licence or Dining Lounge Licence
Applicant: Anne Gerrit Heikens
- Application For Additional Licence**
- Corkscrew Restaurant
7225 Woodbine Avenue, Markham
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Licencee: Controlled Foods Corporation Limited

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant.)

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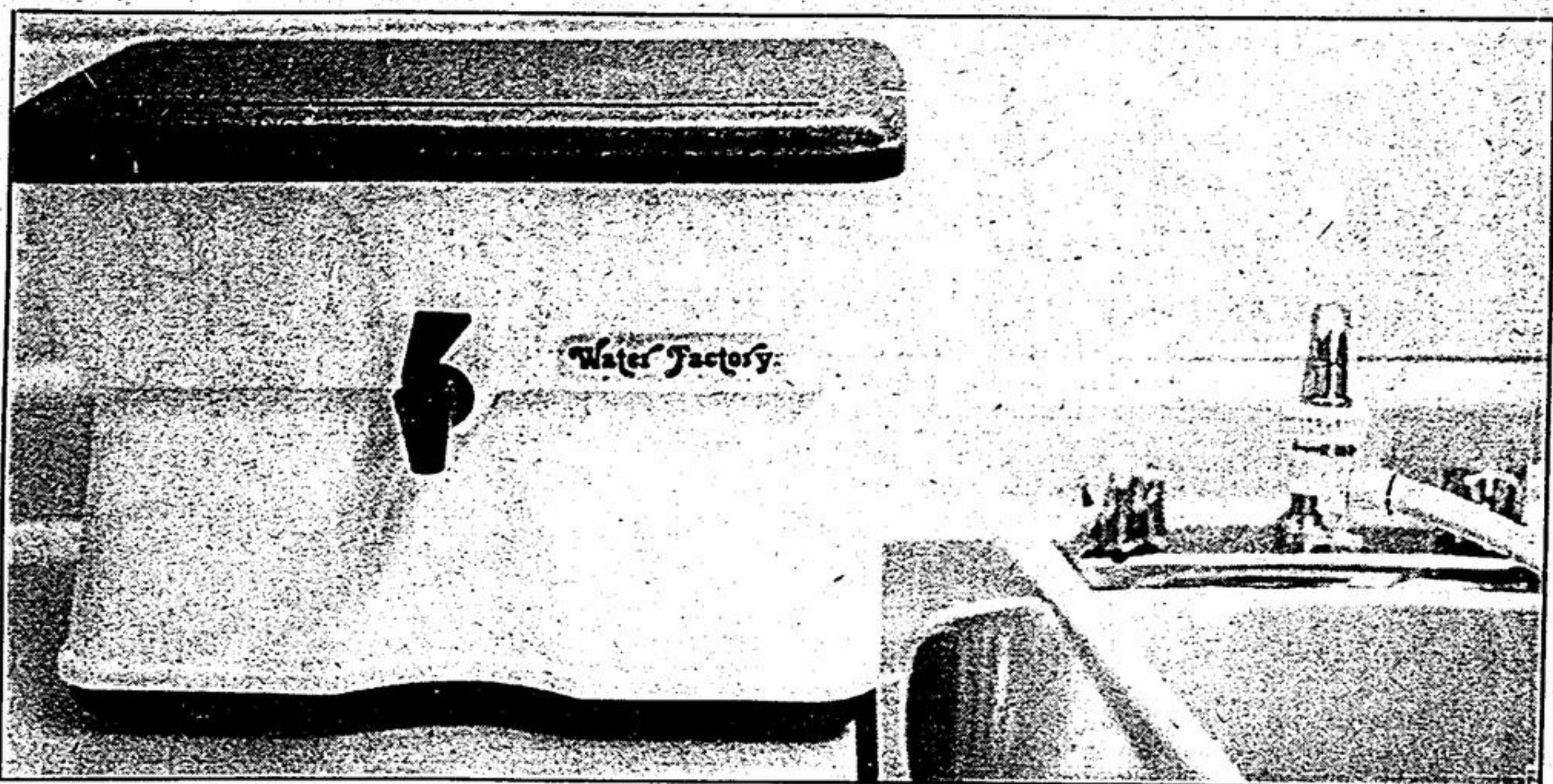
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The Water Factory is a counter-top water purifier produced by Erie Manufacturing of Ballantrae. The unit attaches to the tap where water is taken in and cleaned by reverse osmosis. The filtering system is housed in the bottom, while the top acts as a holding tank. Water is obtained by opening the spigot at the front.

— Paula Crowell

Ballantrae's Erie Manufacturing Water treatment process mimics Mother Nature's

By PAULA CROWELL
Staff Reporter

A possible solution to Stouffville's reported water problems is right next door—in Ballantrae.

Erie Manufacturing Co. Ltd. produces water-treatment equipment which could be used to purify Stouffville water which some say is contaminated with a variety of harmful substances.

One of their most sophisticated designs forces water through a membrane in a process called reverse osmosis. This system cleans water of virtually every mineral and contaminant imaginable.

Bob Kanerva, vice-president and general manager of Erie Manufacturing, explained that "we do the

same as plants do" except reversed. When plants are dry, they contain a high concentration of minerals and other substances. Theoretically, plants take in pure water through the plant membrane until this concentration is the same on each side of the plant membrane.

In reverse osmosis, "we apply pressure to push contaminated water back through the membrane," said Mr. Kanerva. This results in "pure" water as contaminants are rejected by the membrane.

The contaminant concentrate produced by the system is flushed down the drain by untreated tap water.

There are two kinds of reverse-osmosis purifiers. The counter top unit consists of a plastic container with a hose to attach to the tap.

When hooked up, water flows from the tap, through the hose, and into the membrane filter system in the bottom of the tank.

After it is pushed through the membrane, it flows up into the reservoir of the container where it can be dispensed using a levered spout, like on a commercial coffee maker.

This unit has a three-gallon limit and costs about \$350.

Another, more sophisticated model is stored underneath the kitchen sink and dispenses the treated water through a second tap on the countertop. This unit pro-

duces water continuously and automatically.

Mr. Kanerva, said it could be installed by the purchaser as long as he or she is handy with plumbing. Installation involves drilling a hole in the counter top to accommodate the tap, and clamping the pipes into existing plumbing.

"Reverse osmosis takes out chemicals without adding sodium," said Mr. Kanerva. The advantage to this is that unlike water softeners which add sodium while removing other chemicals, reverse osmosis doesn't restrict those on sodium reduced diets.

Erie also produces a line of water filters for specific water problems. Among these are iron, sand, odor and ultra-violet filters (used to

kill bacteria). Mr. Kanerva said they may be used in lake areas where water is contaminated by sewage.

The firm employs lab technicians who can analyze water to determine what equipment is needed to purify it. This service is free to anyone who wishes to bring in a sample for testing.

If the technicians find something in the water which can be eliminated or altered, Erie will refer the customer to the nearest dealer, since it does not sell to the general public.

Other products manufactured by Erie include oxygen equipment for people with respiratory problems and water-controlling valves for heating and air-conditioning units.

Markham student painting way through college

By PAULA CROWELL
Staff Reporter

A Markham student is painting his way through college.

John Procenko, 23, has run Student Power Painters for the past seven summers. The Windridge Dr. resident has experienced a couple of instances where people confused his company with the franchise operation Student Power Services, which has been in the Toronto area for two summers.

"I've had two people this summer see their sign and mix us up when they wanted me and got them," he said.

But the University of Waterloo math student's business isn't suffering from it. He's having his busiest summer yet. "People are calling us back that we worked for four, five, six years ago. Some people (have) called us back three times," since he started the business.

Mr. Procenko stressed they are asked to paint other rooms, not to redo the jobs they did several years ago.

He says he paints an equal number of old and new homes. "We're doing a lot of older homes, but also a lot of homes only a couple of years old that shouldn't need painting."

Mr. Procenko has four painters working for him. Greg Tait, 21, Ron Fenwick, 21, Rob Wharton, 19, and Mike McCaw, 21 are all Markham residents.

He said most of his work comes from the Markham-Unionville area. He works up to 60 hours a week and will work weekends if necessary.

He has obtained a Student Venture Loan for the last two summers to help him start the new season.

He does all the administrative work for the business as well as painting alongside his employees.

The fourth-year student-entrepreneur started painting with a friend when he was 16. "We were 16 or 17 or whatever and we couldn't get a summer job. We just painted a few houses of people we knew," he explained.

Three years ago, he and his partner applied for managers' positions with College Pro Painters, another franchise operation. "He got hired and I didn't, so I bought out his half. It was probably the best thing I ever did."

He said much of their business comes from word of



JOHN PROCENKO
Student Painter

mouth. In the beginning, "The prices we charged were pretty well nothing."

Now with years of experience, the company charges a more competitive rate. No job is too small for Student Power Painters, which gives them an edge over large painting contractors who prefer to take on big jobs.

Mr. Procenko said he will be able to finance his education with earnings from the business although he is not sure about his employees. Expenses, including tuition, accommodation, food, books and entertainment add up to about \$6,000.

Of his future as an entrepreneur he said, "I'm not going to paint forever. I'd like to do something where it's my own business."

Magna to open park

Markham-based Magna International Inc. will officially open its 100-acre employee recreation park this coming Saturday.

At noon, Frank Stronach, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, will cut the ribbon officially opening the facility located on Woodbine Ave. north of Bethesda Sideroad.

Magna International is one of Canada's largest auto parts manufacturers with various factories throughout York Region.

Called Simeon Park, the recreation area will be available for use by Magna employees and their families. Facilities include a swimming pool, baseball diamond, soccer fields, tennis and volleyball courts, walking trails, two fishing warfs, group picnic areas and a children's playground.

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