

Careers in focus

More than 400 Grade 10 Markham District High School students are thinking 'careers' this week.

On Wednesday, 50 guest speakers — ranging from a bush pilot to a marine biologist — came to the school to talk to students about their careers.

Lou Goodwin, assistant head of guidance, explained that the career talks were held in conjunction with career week at the school. Guidance counsellors visited history classes throughout the week to speak to students about choosing a career.

The Grade 10 students were able to sit in on four half-hour presentations on Wednesday. Jobs covered included auto mechanic, bank manager, travel consultant, disc jockey, ambulance driver, model, police officer, reporter, hairdresser, physiotherapist, lawyer and musician.

"The idea was to try and up their (the students') awareness and get them researching," said Mr. Goodwin. "So far the feedback has been very positive. It went really well. We're very pleased."



Markham resident Linda Gutoskie, shown here at a mall display, recently started her own business selling crafts at home parties. She's booked solid for the month of April.

SUNDAY TRANSIT SERVICE WE'RE MAKING IT BETTER FOR YOU

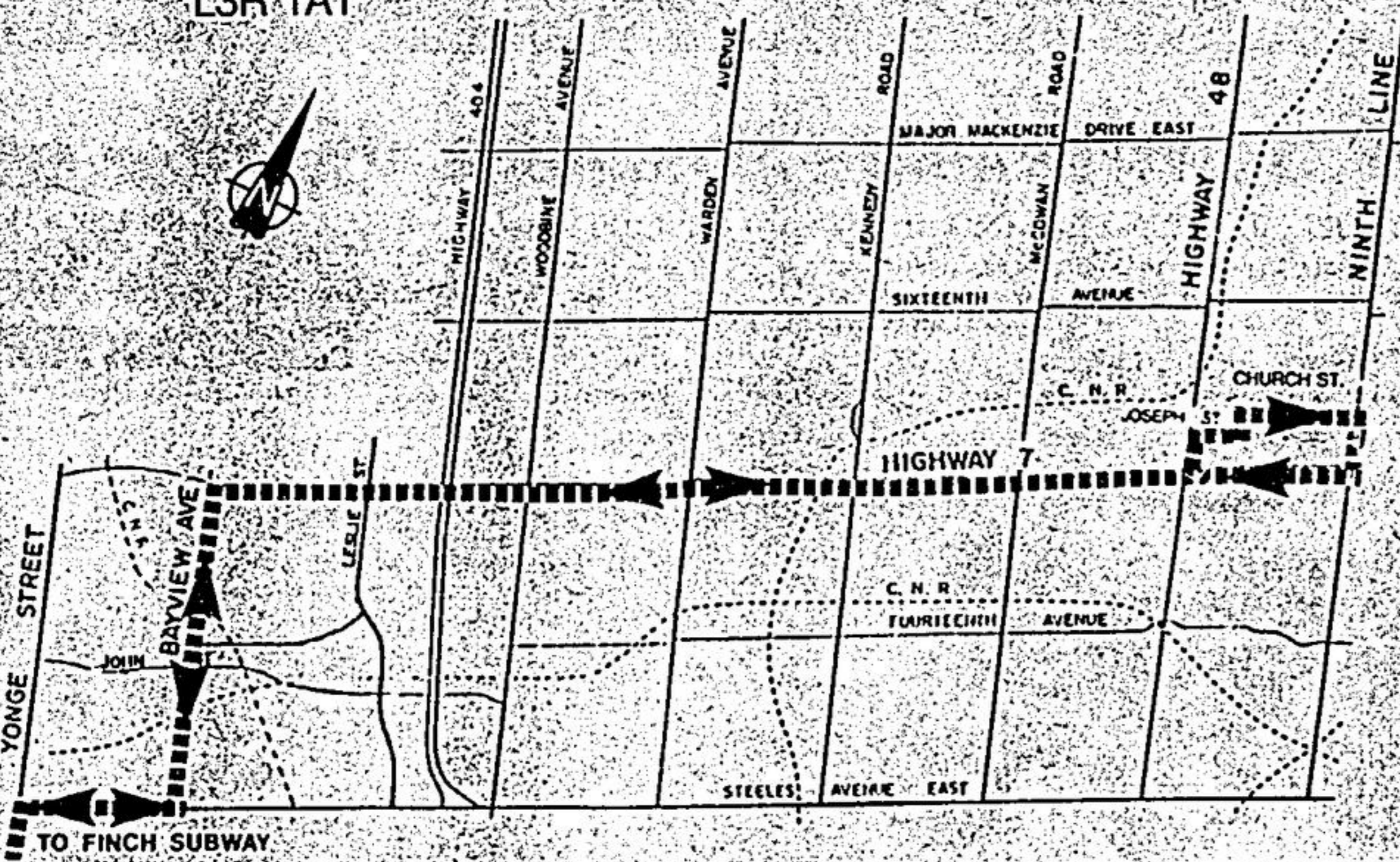
The Transit Committee of Markham Council has approved in principle the implementation of a SUNDAY transit service on the Trunk Route (Route 1), as shown on the map below.

The Committee is interested in your comments relating to ...

1. the hours of service;
2. the frequency of service; and;
3. the routing.

Kindly provide us with your thoughts on this and mail the coupon provided below to:

Mr. D.F. Gordon,
Transit Co-ordinator,
Markham Transit,
8911 Woodbine Avenue,
Markham, Ontario,
L3R 1A1



SUNDAY TRANSIT SERVICE IN MARKHAM

1. I think the proposed Sunday transit service should operate between the hours of _____ a.m. and _____ p.m.
2. I think the frequency of service should be every _____ minutes.
3. I find the proposed routing to be _____ acceptable _____ not acceptable.

If not acceptable, please suggest an alternative.

4. Additional Comments _____

MARKHAM

She's throwing a craft party

If Linda Gutoskie has her way, the Tupperware party may go the way of the dinosaur, to make way for something she says is more interesting and creative — in-home craft shows.

The founder of Craft Home Parties, Mrs. Gutoskie started the business a month ago and says she is already fully booked for the month of April.

"It's working really well," she says. "People seem to like the idea."

Once a week Mrs. Gutoskie travels to customer's homes with hand-made crafts which she then presents and sells during a 1½-hour party.

The hostess of the party receives eight per cent of the total sales. Hostesses also receive a gift and a \$5 certificate towards a craft purchase if someone attending books a party of their own.

A member of the Ontario Crafts Council, Mrs. Gutoskie, who has two children, says she wanted a job that would allow her to be with her children during the day, but still give her an "outlet."

She says she works with 12 crafts makers who supply her

with items such as copper enamelled ashtrays, stained glass, pottery and silk scarves with matching earrings.

"I am trying to keep them unique and one-of-a-kind," she says. "People are always calling me up and telling me, 'I make this...'"

She said the shows, held mostly in the evenings, offer people a chance to view things that they normally might have to wait for major shows to see.

"Most craft shows are usually (held) around Christmas," she said. "I thought it would be nice to give people a chance to buy them year-round."

The crafts are priced from \$2 to \$50 and most of the parties are held in the evenings. Mrs. Gutoskie says if asked she will also organize special day-long craft sales for fund-raising campaigns.

A former nurse, Mrs. Gutoskie says she most enjoys the contact with her customers.

"I love it," she said. "I'm not dealing with sick people, I'm dealing with happy people."

Those interested in booking a party or selling crafts on a consignment basis can call 471-5911.

Wildlife painter highly acclaimed

Goodwood-raised wildlife painter Marc Barrie continues to earn high acclaim within international art circles.

The former Uxbridge Secondary School student recently signed a contract with Voyageur Art of Minneapolis, Minn. That respected publishing company is now the exclusive U.S. distributor of limited edition Marc Barrie prints.

Meanwhile, Mr. Barrie has donated 'Winter Blues — Blue Jay' for use in the American Wildlife Federation's 1986 Christmas card collection.

And his new 'Winter Cardinal' will appear on an Christmas greeting sponsored this year by the Canadian Nature Federation. Proceeds from the sale of both cards will go to aid conservation

projects north and south of the border.

Mr. Barrie, 24, often portrays scenes inspired by landscape and wildlife around Uxbridge Township and the neighboring municipalities of Pickering and Whitchurch-Stouffville.

The high-realism artist is a dedicated naturalist who enjoys viewing the 50-odd bird species spotted on the farm property he occupies near Stouffville.

Some recent Barrie works include 'Out For The Afternoon — Red Fox', 'High Country — Bobcat', 'Night-Trek — Timberwolves' and 'Colder Days Ahead — American Goldfinch'.

Many of Mr. Barrie's original acrylics and limited edition prints are displayed at his Gallery Brougham, located on Hwy. 7 west of Brock Rd.