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settled with relatively little gained-aside a show of teachers' muscle.

## More On Transit Plans

rt Authority Transit (PAT) will hold an y hearing tomorrow in Chatham Center Early Action transit plan. The new ig may be useful in answering doubts and ons which have been raised since the am was undertaken.
T held hearings for three days in August, before committing itself to the Early program. But apparently many interestizens weren't listening at the time. The hearing should cast more light on the et.
sentially, the Early Action program inthe first operational stretch of Skybus connecting Downtown with the South plus PATways, which are roadways to be only for transit vehicles.
ere have been spirited exchanges besupporters of the Skybus mode of mass portation and critics who prefer a more htional steel-wheel-and-rail system. Also, ons have been raised about how the ays would work and how much the ig of such facilities might cost.
leral law requires such hearings as the heduled for tomorrow. And PAT has the sibility to support its applications for al and State grants.
matters now stand, PAT has received inc from throo levels of oovernment -
reduce the transit deficits. Recent fa es will help reduce the deficit, bi expected to wipe it out entirely.

Planning for a truly rapid mass tion system is a lengthy process, an PAT has settled on its Early Action there should be no real deviation objective. A decision had to be mac progress toward the eventual goal plotted. The decision was made on tl the hearings of 1969.

Hopefully, the new hearings wil any lingering doubts that may re clarify any phases of the program thoroughly accepted by the public. Authority has invited any interested participate in the hearings or to ments. If the amount of discussi Skybus and Early Action progra indication, there should be a good tur

Which is as it should be. We are a In this transit program, in three $W$ taxpayers at the county, state ar levels. We should know what we are our money.

## Unbiased Voters

A Japanese-American who sells i


"I'm surprised, Marty. I thought you were one of us."
she is a bitter piece. She is always. frustrated, because of our struggle to make a living. A few steps from us there is another store like ours, and it teems with customers. The owners are drowning in money. The truth is that Salka's anger drives away the customers. In our business those who come to buy do a lot of haggling. No matter how cheap a price we ask, the customer always tries to bargain us down to a half. Who comes to buy remnants and secondhand material? Only those who like to get something for nothing. My competitor has a shrewd wife. She always wears a sweet smile and knows her business inside out. If I tell my wife to act friendlier to the customers she attacks me violently. Her eyes are as sharp as knives. Sometimes I think that the Angel made a mistake. She should have been born a man. One way or another, things go badly."
"Peace brings success," my father said. "If you two could live more peacefully, then . . ."
*I wasn't eager to hear what could happen if the couple lived in peace, and made my way into the kitchen. I stood in a corner, hoping my mother would not notice me in the dim light of the little kerosene lamp. I had left a storybook there on a stool, and pretended to be reading as I cocked my ears. I was interested in people's talk -their expressions, their excuses for wrong deeds, and how they twisted things to suit themselves. I heard the woman say, "Rebbetzin, he is a fool, and there is no remedy for that from the apothecary. It is written somewhere that when the Messiah comes all the sick will be cured but the fools will remain fools. Why is this so, my good lady?"
"It is very simple," my mother replied. "The sick know that they are sick and they pray to God to be healed. But since a fool thinks that he is clever he never prays for help, and therefore he is doomed to remain what he is."
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## Judy Lawrence:

Please see whether Hans Dieter Betz can lunch at Q Club June 1 or June 10; let me know his choice.

Would you call Victor Rodriguez (see my appt sheets for phone \# ) and tell him I have a clash: an exam or hearing at the hour he signed up. Would he phone me for a new time?

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The Miller, his Son and their Ass
Miller and his Son were driving their Ass to a neighbouring fair to sell him. They had not gone far when they met with a troop of girls returning from the town, talking and laughing. "Look there!" cried one of them, "did you ever see such fools, to be trudging along the road on foot when they might be riding!" The old Man, hearing this, quietly got on the Ass, his Son walking by the side of him.

In this manner they had not proceeded far when they met a company of women proceeding in the opposite direction. "Why, you lazy old fellow:" cried several at once, "how can you ride upon the beast, while that poor little lad there can hardly keep pace by the side of you?" The good-natured Miller immediately took up his Son behind him. They had now almost reached the town which was their destination. "Pray, honest friend," said a townsman, "is that Ass your own?" "Yes," said the old Man. "Oh! One would not have thought so," said the other, "by the way you load him. Why, you two fellows are better able to carry the poor beast than he you!" "We can but try," said the old Man. So they tied the Ass's legs together, and endeavoured to carry him over a bridge that led to the town.

This was so entertaining a sight that people ran out in crowds to laugh at it; till the Ass, not liking the noise not his situation, kicked asunder the cords that bound him and, tumbling off the pole, fell into the river. Upon this the old Man, vexed and ashamed, made the best of his way home again-convinced that by er$\frac{\text { deavouring to please everybody he had }}{\text { succeeded in pleasing nobody, and had }}$ lost his Ass into the bargain.
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