

The 1st bus

came to Marietta this week

The busses have arrived. Last Monday the first Red Rose bus hit town, after months of preparation and expectation. Seven times a day they will run the length of the town picking up passengers for Columbia, Mountville, and Lancaster. Twice a day the busses will also stop at the Armstrong plants.

At this early date the only scheduled stop in town is the square. Until optimum sites for permanent bus stops are picked by the R.R.T.A. and the borough, riders will be picked up on any Market Street corner.

The bus will be in the square at the following times on weekdays: 6:40 a.m.; 7:20 a.m.; 9:35 a.m.; 11:20 a.m.; 1:05 p.m.; 3:15 p.m.; and 6:05 p.m. The busses take about 15 minutes to reach downtown Columbia (costing 50 cents) and about 45 minutes to get to Lancaster (at a cost of 70 cents).

There is no Sunday service, but the Saturday

schedule for the square is: 9:10 a.m., and 12:20; 3:35 and 5:20 p.m.

The Armstrong bus is the one leaving the square at 6:40 a.m. It goes from there to the plant, then directly to Columbia, bypassing Marietta on its return trip. Workers at the plant can get another bus there at around 3:00 p.m., which goes through Marietta on its way to Columbia.

Full schedules are available at the borough offices, the State store, Appley's, the Market Kart, Daveler's Grocery, and other locations. Schedules will also be sent to anyone who writes to the Red Rose Transit Authority, 825 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster, 17602.

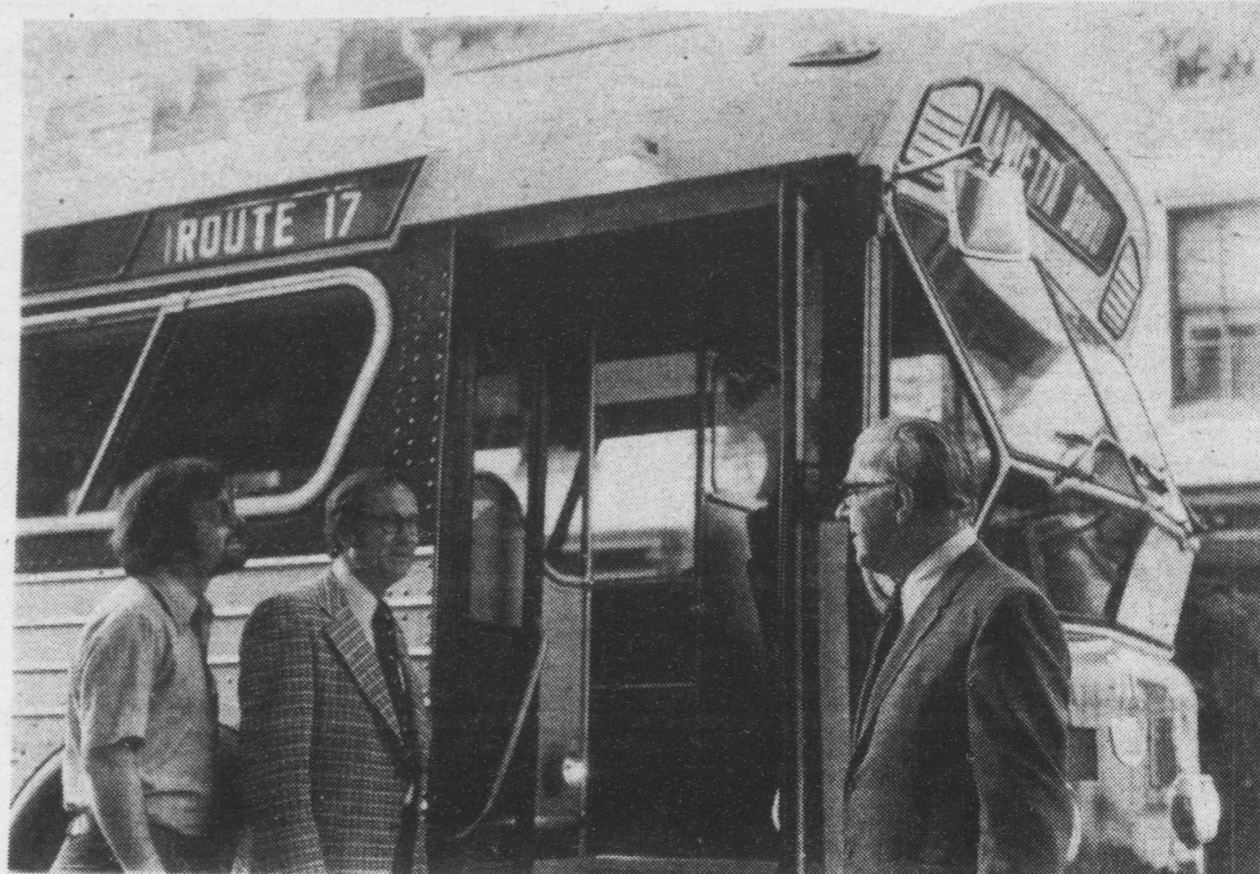
Jim Lutz, program administrator with the R.R.T.A., said, "We're happy to be able to provide service to Marietta, and we hope the people will make use of it." The Authority is gambling a bit in estab-

lishing this route: if service is too slack, the route will probably be cancelled.

Mr. Lutz told us that riders to Columbia should be sure to wait for the return bus on the 400 block of Locust Street (across from Nikolaus store), even though they disembark on the 300 block near Woolworths. The bus won't pick you up on the 300 block.

The R.R.T.A. welcomes any comments, criticisms, or suggestions from the public. Their phone number is 1-397-4246.

Here is the fare policy: 45c plus charges for crossing zone boundaries as follows (refer to route map for locations of zone boundaries): First Zone—5c; Second Zone—10c; Third Zone—15c; Fourth Zone—25c. On buses inbound to Lancaster, please pay on boarding. On buses outbound from Lancaster, please pay when you leave. Try to have exact fare—drivers carry only limited change.



6:30 a.m. Monday morning found councilman Dave White, left, Harold Kulman, and Edgar Appley (right) on hand for the arrival of the very first R.R.T.A. bus to come to Marietta. The bus stopped in front of Appley's store to drop of a bundle.

Transfers will be issued free to boarding passengers who need a second bus to complete their one-way trip. When presented on the second bus, the transfer, if properly used, will be accepted as the base fare (zone charges, if any, must be paid by transfer patrons). If you are transferring for the first time, get full information from

your bus driver.

Children, age 5 and under, ride free when accompanied by a full fare paying passenger. Children over age 6 will be charged at the regular rate.

On school days, all students (grade K-12) may ride buses at the reduced fare of 25c, plus any zone charges, between the hours of 6 a.m.-6 p.m.

Persons 65 and over may ride for free on the 9:35 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 1:05 p.m., and 3:15 p.m. buses. To ride free, you must show a Medicare card or state I.D. card (available from the R.R.T.A.). Handicapped persons may ride for half fare at the same times. They may also obtain cards from the Authority.



Representative Ken Brandt addresses Pack 136 at Camp Wilderness.

'Camp Wilderness' dedicated

"Camp Wilderness," a half-acre plot on the property of Ezra Engle near Mount Joy, was officially dedicated last week. The site has been in use for four years, unofficially, as Cub Scout Troop 136's campsite.

Representative Ken Brandt cut the ribbon and later presented Pa and U.S. flags to scoutmaster Robert Mark.

Besides the scouts, many parents were in attendance.

The site consists of a clearing with a fireplace in the center and log benches around the perimeter.

Awards were presented by cubmaster, Robert W. Mark to: Bobcat—Robert

Eichler; Wolf—Robert Brubaker; Bear—Tony Oxford and Bryan Good; Athlete/Artist—Mark Shearer and Sportsman, Engineer & Outdoorsman—Jeff Meckley.

Gold and Silver Arrows were awarded to: Steven Ginder, Thomas Waltz, David Zuschleg, Wayne Buchter, Todd Newcomer, Lester Dimeler, Daniel Rusnock, Shawn Moran, Steven Good, John Weber and Thomas Littlefield.

Denners were—Shawn Moran, John Weber Thomas Littlefield and Lester Dimeler.

National President Awards were presented to: Jeffrey Meckley; David

Nissley; Daniel Rusnock, James Esposito, Robert Brubaker, Steven Good, Brian Houseal, Todd Good, Robert Eichler, Craig Shutter, Michael Groff, Wayne Buchter, and David Zuschleg.

Guests of Pack 136 were: Kenneth Brandt, state representative of the 98th District in Northern Lancaster Co.; J. E. Ruoff, District scout executive; Karen Robbins, Tim Robbins, Rev. Stephen Getty, First Presbyterian Church, Charles Ricedorf, President of Mount Joy Boro Council and Joseph Coover, Wayne Gray, and Clifford Waltz, Jr., drummers from Donegal High School Band.

Woman of the Year



Mrs. Ethel Foley (left) and Mary Sarver

by Sharon Funk

The annual Club Women's tea was held Sunday, May 15, at Hostetter Banquet hall to honor the Women's organizations of Mount Joy for their service to the community.

The Mount Joy Joyceettes sponsor the event to present the "Woman of the Year" award to one who has shown outstanding leadership and contribution to the betterment of the community.

Mary Sarver was named 1977 Woman of the Year by Mrs. Ethel Foley, last year's recipient of the award. Mrs. Foley presented an engraved pewter plate to Mary and gave acknowledgements to her qualities, capabilities and services.

Mary, wife of the late Herbert Sarver, resides in Mount Joy R.D. #2 where she owns and professionally manages two farms. Her career began in 1929 as an elementary and physical education teacher.

During W.W. II she joined the Red Cross, and served as a volunteer worker in a military hospital for ten years. Later returning to the educational field, she became home and school visitor for the Donegal High School district until her retirement in 1968.

Each year she opens her home to the B.P.W. tea for senior girls of Donegal. Visiting shut-ins weekly is routine for Mary who is regular driver and deliverer for Meals on Wheels. As B.P.W. Parliamentarian,

she serves as hostess for the clubs annual candlelight tour, holds membership in Farm Women's Society #8 and sustaining membership in Penn Laurel Girl Scouts.

Mary is a member of the Donegal Presbyterian church and is clerk of sessions, the ruling elder of the church. Not limiting her efforts and activities to Mount Joy, she finds time to plan programs for the Maytown Historical Society, Eastern Star of Elizabethtown and Maytown American Legion Auxiliary.

Approximately forty area club women were on hand at the Club Women's tea to congratulate Mary Sarver on her well deserved award as "Woman of the Year".