

# Miss Apple Queen USA to be named October 14

BIGLERVILLE - Sandra D. Markey of York will be Pennsylvania's representative in the "Miss Apple

Queen U.S.A." contest, a highlight of the annual Apple Harvest Festival to be held the first two weekends of

October in Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Miss Markey who is Pennsylvania's Apple Queen is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Horticultural Association. She will compete against 14 other Apple and Harvest Queens and Princesses from throughout the United States for the coveted "Miss Apple Queen U.S.A." title and the \$1,000 cash award that accompanies the title. Miss Markey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Markey of York. She is a graduate of Dallastown Area High School and is currently employed with Commonwealth National Bank.

reigning Miss Apple Queen U.S.A., Debbie Lott of Gettysburg, PA.

Contestants for the 1979 title include: Susan Butler, Maryland Apple Queen; Lisa Malcolm, West Virginia Horticulture Princess; Becky Pitsch, Michigan Apple Queen; Cindy Prince, Arkansas Apple Harvest Queen; Evane Thompson, California Apple Queen; Diane Barnes, Maine Apple Queen; Nancy Eger, Eastern New York Harvest Queen; Kymberly Bardo, Western New York Apple Queen; Janet Radakovich, Ohio Apple Queen; Sandra Markey, Pennsylvania Apple Queen and Diane Solenberger, Virginia State Apple Queen. State Apple Queens from Georgia, North Carolina and Delaware will also be participating.

The winning contestant will be judged not only for her beauty, poise, intelligence and personality, but also on her knowledge of apples and her public speaking ability.

The Miss Apple Queen U.S.A. Contest and the Apple Harvest Festival are sponsored by the Upper Adams Jaycees with the cooperation of the Adams County Fruit Growers Association, the Arendtsville Fire Company and the Gettysburg Travel Council.

Along with the other "Miss Apple Queen U.S.A." contestants, she will be treated to a three-day whirl of activities including tours of Adams County Orchards and Historic Gettysburg, Luncheons, receptions and an apple picking contest between the Queen Contest participants as well as appearances at the Apple Harvest Festival.

The new queen will be crowned at the gala Apple Harvest Ball on Saturday Evening, October 14, at the Sheraton Inn, Gettysburg. The crowning ceremonies will be presided over by the

For more information, Contact: John Adamik, "Miss Apple Queen U.S.A."

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## Walker testifies on nutritional labeling

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congressman Bob Walker (R-16-Pa.) last week called for a workable nutrition education program through translating current nutrition technology into an understandable form.

Walker made the remarks in testimony at food labeling hearings conducted by the Food and Drug Administration. He was one of only three congressmen invited to testify at the hearings.

"Few things are as important to Americans as good health and nutrition is an important factor in maintaining good health."

"According to a recently published consumer study, 77 per cent of those consumers interviewed indicated that they felt nutrition mattered more now than ever before," Walker said.

Walker focused the bulk of his testimony on his own legislation which would provide a pictorial label on all food packaging showing nutritional content in an easy to understand fashion. "Specifically, my bill requires a label revealing caloric content; carbohydrate and fat content; the portion of the recommended daily allowance of proteins, vitamins and minerals; and the ratio of caloric content to the nutritional content."

"The label I am proposing

is taken from a system developed by Albert Heijn of Holland where it has proven to be both useful and successful," Walker said.

Walker noted further that his proposal would allow shoppers to judge a product on its merits through a system of intelligent comparisons. He termed the Heijn-type label "practical and educational."

"There is a pressing need to translate what we know into language the public can understand."

"In simple terms, the public should have available for its use what has been, up to now, largely in the realm of research and education."

"I am hopeful that the appropriate agencies will work cooperatively with Congress on obtaining a good, easily understood nutrition label," Walker concluded.



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