National Apple Harvest

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ment perform continuously at the Bluegrass Hollow, Cider Barrel, Appleseed, and Rockin' Apple Stages. Free entertaintment includes bluegrass, country and western, steel drums, square dancers, Indian dancers, and puppeteers. Take a rest in the Apple Auditorium featuring the Apple Museum, 1997 Photo Contest winners, apple art, displays by area fruit growers, and Pennsylvania's Apple Queen,

Shannon Shelleman.

The craftsmen's demonstration area spotlights a potter, weavers, blacksmith, sheepherder, glass blower, tin smith, and a moccasin maker, just to name a few.

Don't miss the 300 arts and crafts' vendors featuring hand made jewelry, baskets, wooden items, clothing, stained glass, dolls, scarecrow making, to be given as gifts or to keep for your-

The reason most people give for coming back to the festival is for the food! The apple—the highlight—is available in sauces, jellies, syrups, cider, fritters, pancakes, desserts, butters or candied. New this year is apple cider stew and fried apple rings. Or enjoy a delicious Adams County apple after watching it be peeled on an antique apple peeler. On the way out the gate, take home a basketful of Adams County

apples to preserve a harvest of memories.

Other foods not to be missed are the finger-licking chicken or pork barbecues, rib-eye steak, sausage, or ox roast sandwiches, funnel cakes, homemade soups, and soft pretzels made right before your eyes. Many of the concession stands are run by members of the local Lions Clubs, Jaycee organizations, fire companies, fruit growers association, 4-H clubs, and Republican and Democrat parties who use their earnings to support activities in their communities.

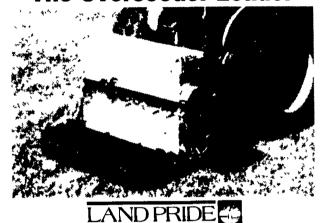
The Jaycees started the festival in 1964 as a fund raiser to finance their projects. One project, Oakside Community Park-purchased by the Jaycees in 1975-receives 50 percent of the festival's profits to develop and maintain the park. The 68acre park is one mile east of Biglersville on Route 394.

Admission is Adults \$6, Senior Citizens (62 and above) \$5, and Children under 12 are free. Parking and shuttle buses are free. Pets are not allowed on festival grounds.

For information, contact The National Apple Harvest Festival, P.O. Box Biglerville, PA 17307, phone (717) 677-9413; or The Gettysburg Convention and Visitors Bureau, 35 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, PA 17325, phone (717) 334-6274, or check out the web site at www.appleharvest.com.



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Lebanon Farm Women Society 21 toured Fort Indiantown Gap Helicopter Base. Jay Bachman showed five different types of helicopters, which are difficult to believe how large they are when up

Members also went to the weather tower on the base to learn what goes on for the helicopters to be able to land and take off softly. After the tour, members had ice cream sundaes and a brief meeting.

The September meeting was held at Ono Fire Hall where members entertained Group 10. Larry and Lorraine Shuey and Darrel and Jane Emrick showed slides and talked about their recent Alaskan tour and cruise, where they had the chance to pan for gold and found a little bit.

Meat, cheese, and fruit trays were served as refreshments.

The next meeting will be at the home of Kynel Himmelberger.



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