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No White Lightning At Moonshine Gala

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a coal town. Once Perry County was one of the largest producers of coal in the state.
Many people recognize the town's name because of a long-burning coal mine.
In 1884 dissatisfied miners started an underground fire which has been burning deep within the earth. Sometimes one can still see steam coming from the ground in the fire area on the outskirts of town.
New Straitsville claims to be the birthplace of the United Mine Workers.
During festival time, the program always says: "Rob-

inson's Cave, birthplace of the UMW, will be available for sightseeing."
Somehow I missed it, even though it's supposed to be downtown.
There is a passed-by look to New Straitsville. Even with parades and midway attractions — or maybe because of the contrast — the town has the melancholy of Appalachia.
THE MOONSHINE Festival gets a lot of publicity, even though it does not belong to the Ohio Festival and Events Association. Festival enthusiasts agree it has a lot of potential.

I expected to see more souvenirs with the jug motif although they may have been sold out by the time I arrived — late as usual.
It was amusing to find wine sno cones instead of some confection using a moonshine motif.
The sno-cones, non-alcoholic since most of the wine boiled out in the cooking process, were made by Zanca Foods, a Front st. business in Cuyahoga Falls. The firm has since had its telephone disconnected and apparently won't have a booth in New Straitsville this season.
Akron area will be represented next Saturday. Ralph H. "Red" Wilson will present his country show at 6 p.m. May 24. Two busloads of entertainers and kinfolk will go downstate.



Crooksville gift shop operator Frank Gernak and 1974 Moonshine Festival Queen Wilma Kincaid of Hemlock inspect her scepter after coronation ceremonies last year. Wilma will crown this year's queen.

PARADE Day will be Memorial Day, May 26. The marching will start at 3 p.m. after presentation of the visiting festival queens at 2.
The community band from Adelphi, a Ross County community which has its annual Bologna Festival the same holiday weekend, will give a concert at 4. A street dance at 6 ends the four-day event.
The new Miss Moonshine will be selected Friday night. Reigning since the last festival was Wilma Kincaid of Hemlock who won the title when she was a freshman at Ohio University.
Street dancing is planned for each night. Various musical groups will entertain from the festival stage.
Food stands and a church meal can be found. Businesses have special window displays and an art show is prepared by the local art club.
FESTIVAL backers had hoped to have the Hocking



Larry Dille of Carroll, O., studies miniature setup of moonshine operations furnished by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control for Moonshine Festival. Confiscated moonshine equipment also is on display each year.

Valley Scenic Railway provide a train for rides.
Unfortunately, the tracks haven't been ready so train fans will have to go where the Hocking Valley has a station on U. S. 33 east of Nelsonville.
The Moonshine Festival secretary, Ken Burgess, (phone 614-394-2917) will help visitors with additional information.
One of the problems is overnight facilities, not easy to find in many parts of southern Ohio.
Lodging might be available at Hocking Valley Motor Lodge, Robb Inn, Inn Tower and VIP Motel, but Hocking Hills State Park's housekeeping cabins are already booked for the holiday weekend.
Burr Oak State Park, with

in easy driving distance, had a few of cabs in its lodge but cabins were long ago booked for Memorial Day weekend.
Campers can find facilities at Lake Logan, Hocking State Park or Burr Oak.
Otherwise, plan to go further afield to the more civilized areas for a bed. New Straitsville is for visiting but not staying over.

Neat Garden Under Glass Helps Keep Thumb Green
By BEAL HINES
Knight News Service
When Rose Kronman was a little girl back in Rochester, New York, her family had a large garden filled with vegetables and flowers. She learned early that she had a green thumb.
Today, she lives on Miami Beach, and although her garden isn't as large, she's

create a garden you create a picture — your own little world.
Mrs. Kronman says anyone can make a terrarium in these easy steps:
Select a glass container and clean it thoroughly. To keep the sides clean, use a funnel made of newspaper to pour in soil and other planting material.

soil is pure, put it in the oven and bake it at 450 degrees for 30 minutes. Let it cool before continuing to make the terrarium.
Crush a few pieces of charcoal, several tablespoons full, depending on the size of

This is an art.

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