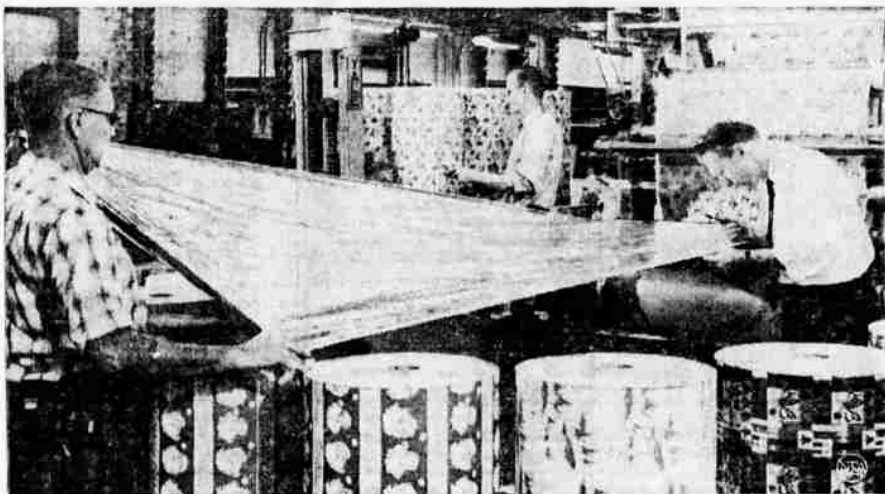




FLYING FISHERMAN—That's the title of this striking photograph, which won for Paul C. Clough of Baltimore, Md., one of the 19 medals awarded at the 23rd Rochester International Salon of Photography in Rochester, N.Y. Over 1,250 photographers from 35 countries around the world entered 6,651 pictures in the exhibition.



LET'S WRAP THIS UP—Bennington, Vt., craftsmen are harbingers of Christmas. They're checking the product at a gift wrappings plant. Presses like the one in the background turn out wrapping paper galore to dress up Yule gifts.



PRIVATE LINE—Whenever the wanderlust hits him, all Charley Marr of Pittsburgh, Pa., has to do is go into his back yard and hop a train on the "Wellington Line." Marr, a Westinghouse Copper Mill employe, turned a lifelong interest in trains into a 100-foot-long miniature railroad he constructed himself at a cost of \$900. And while some lines are having difficult times, Charley is planning to add more cars and trackage. Riding the gasoline-powered train are Marr, left, and his family: Mrs. Marr, Dorothy, Charles III and Walter.

Water Leads To Long Life

MAGNETIC SPRINGS, Ohio (UPI)—This is a town of old folks who say they are alive today because they drink water by the gallons.

The water comes from wells and springs and it's so magnetized that if you drop a metal cup in it the cup will stick to an iron pipe. The elderly outnumber the young here and they follow a rigid health

pattern: Each week they bathe in the magnetic water and all during the week they drink water by the gallons.

The springs once also acted as a magnet for the community's economy. Before the turn of the century, when water cures were the fashion, they drew the ill by the thousands.

"But now," said Grant Ballard,

an 85-year-old retired farmer, "people are too busy to take care of their health like they used to. Leisure is about gone, everyone is on too tight a schedule."

ORIGIN OF BANANA SPLIT

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Columbus historians claim the banana split was invented here in the summer of 1904 at Foeller's Drug Store. It is said that Mrs. Letty Lally, daughter of the drug store owner, put together the gooey dish.

Frozen Man In Space?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two British scientists report that many forms of plant and animal life, including man, could be carried on space-ships in a frozen, semifrozen or dried state.

A. S. Parkes and Audrey U.

Smith said in the British Medical Journal that there would be advantages to carrying at least some of the crew in a semifrozen state. For example, they would need little oxygen or food; they would be largely immune to the strains of violent acceleration and deceleration; they would be much less subject to radiation; and, finally, they would not grow older with the passage of time on a long trip.

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