

News of the World in Pictures



GOING TO 'OKLAHOMA'—Actress Pat Marand and her dog, Corky, leave New York's Idlewild airport for a flight to Paris where Pat will play the lead in the play *Oklahoma*. She and cast members will visit Rome too.

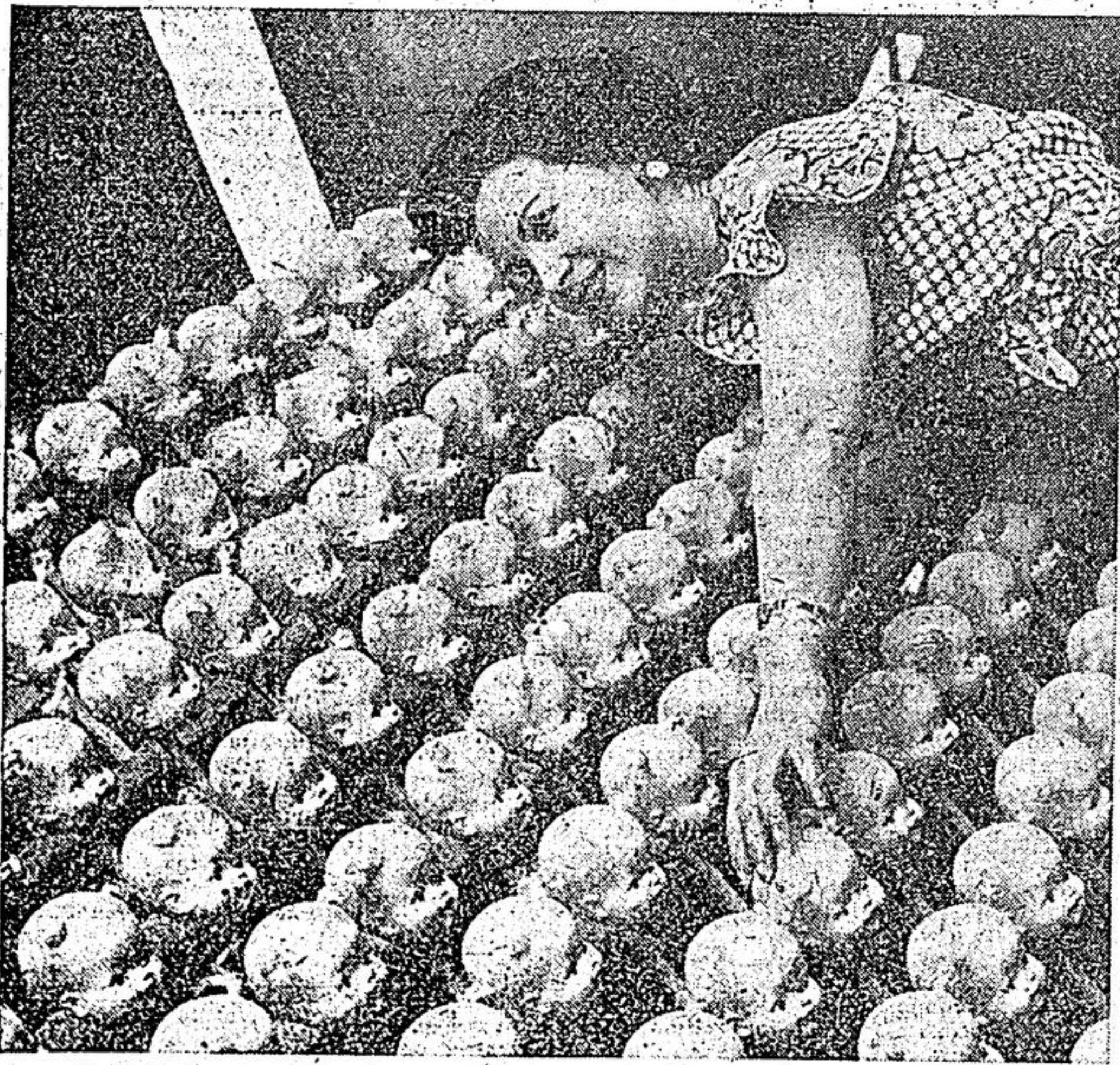


SALT FROM THE SEA—Workers at Araure, Venezuela, bring wet salt from below the surface of the sea to storage deposits on the shore. When the salt dries, it must be broken with picks to be bagged. Since Venezuela had no salt mines, the government was forced to take it from the sea. Some 400 men on a 24-hour piece-work basis get the salt.

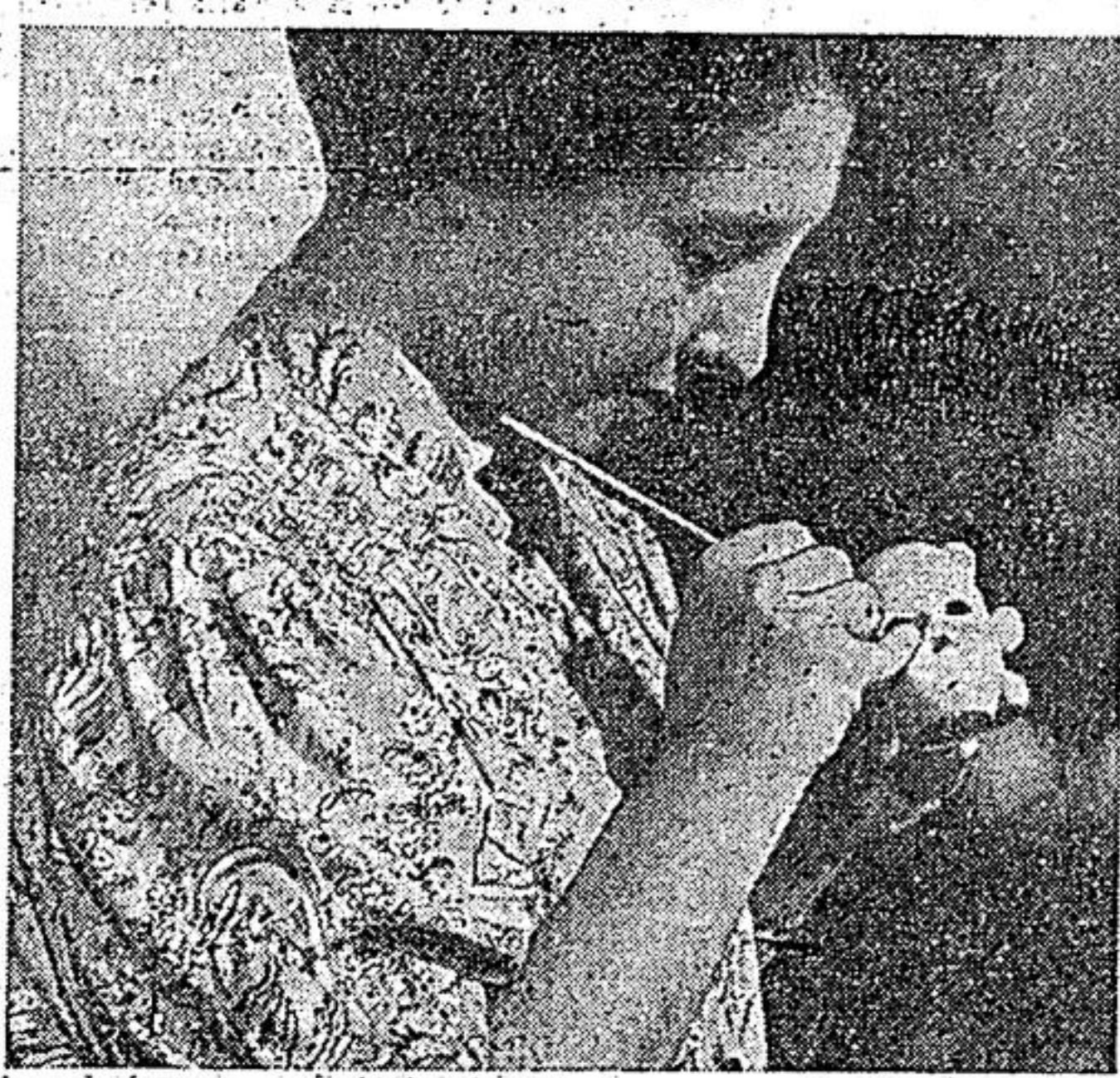


FENCE BUILDERS—Radar technicians with the Royal Canadian Air Force learn how to erect and operate a mobile height-finder radar at Syracuse, N.Y. The Canadians will use United States Air Force type radar to strengthen the radar installations in their homeland.

THIS IS NO MERE CHILD'S PLAY



She's looking at heads of one of the most popular dolls, the one with blonde braids.



Her job is to paint the eyelashes on at five per second.

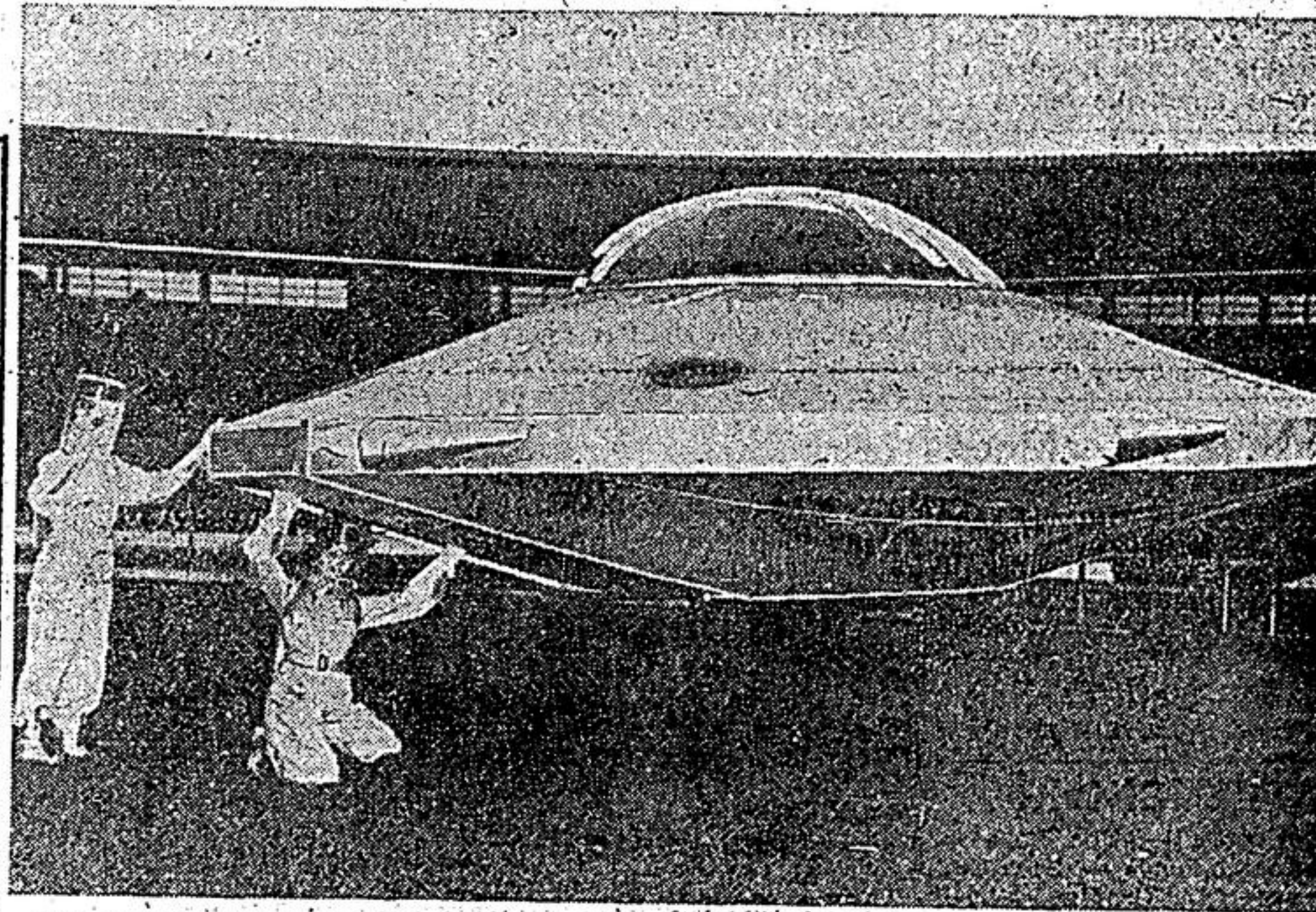


She doesn't care how it was made as long as it is hers.

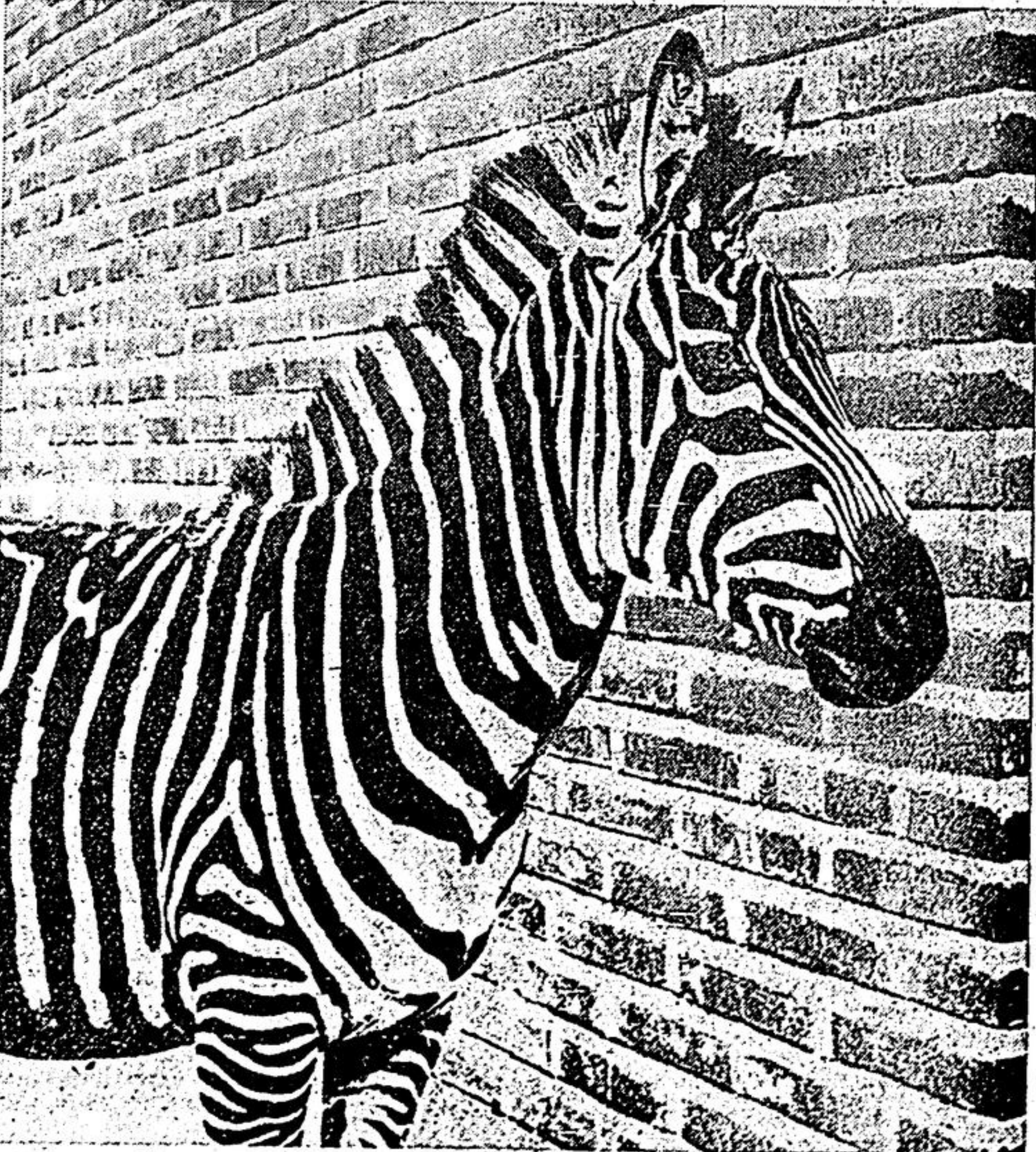


The doll is modeled in plaster so steel mold can be made.

EVEN though most little girls think their dolls come from Santa Claus, the truth is that they probably came from New York state, where factories create, make, dress and sell 70 per cent of the doll population of the United States. Some 300 firms in the state are engaged in a \$100 million business. Dolls made there can walk, talk, cry, drink and be washed, combed and dressed in specially-designed clothes. The industry conducts an annual Toy Fair that attracts 14,000 buyers to New York City. Experts believe that 1955 will be a record year for the industry. One of the reasons for this is that doll makers have been able to modify the seasonal nature of the trade. Formerly, Christmas accounted for 90 per cent of the year's business, but now non-Christmas trade takes 30 per cent of the sales while December is expected to be a bigger month than ever before.



NO, IT'S NOT REALLY ONE—We mean that this isn't a flying saucer from Mars, but it's a model made by the Royal Air Force for White City, England, Tattoo, an annual searchlight display of Britain's armed forces. Two "Martians" will alight from saucer.



A STUDY IN DESIGN—Doris, the zebra at the Helsinki, Finland, zoo, poses unconcernedly against a brick wall that matches her diagonal stripes against horizontal stripes made by mortar between bricks. This proves, probably, novel photos are anywhere.