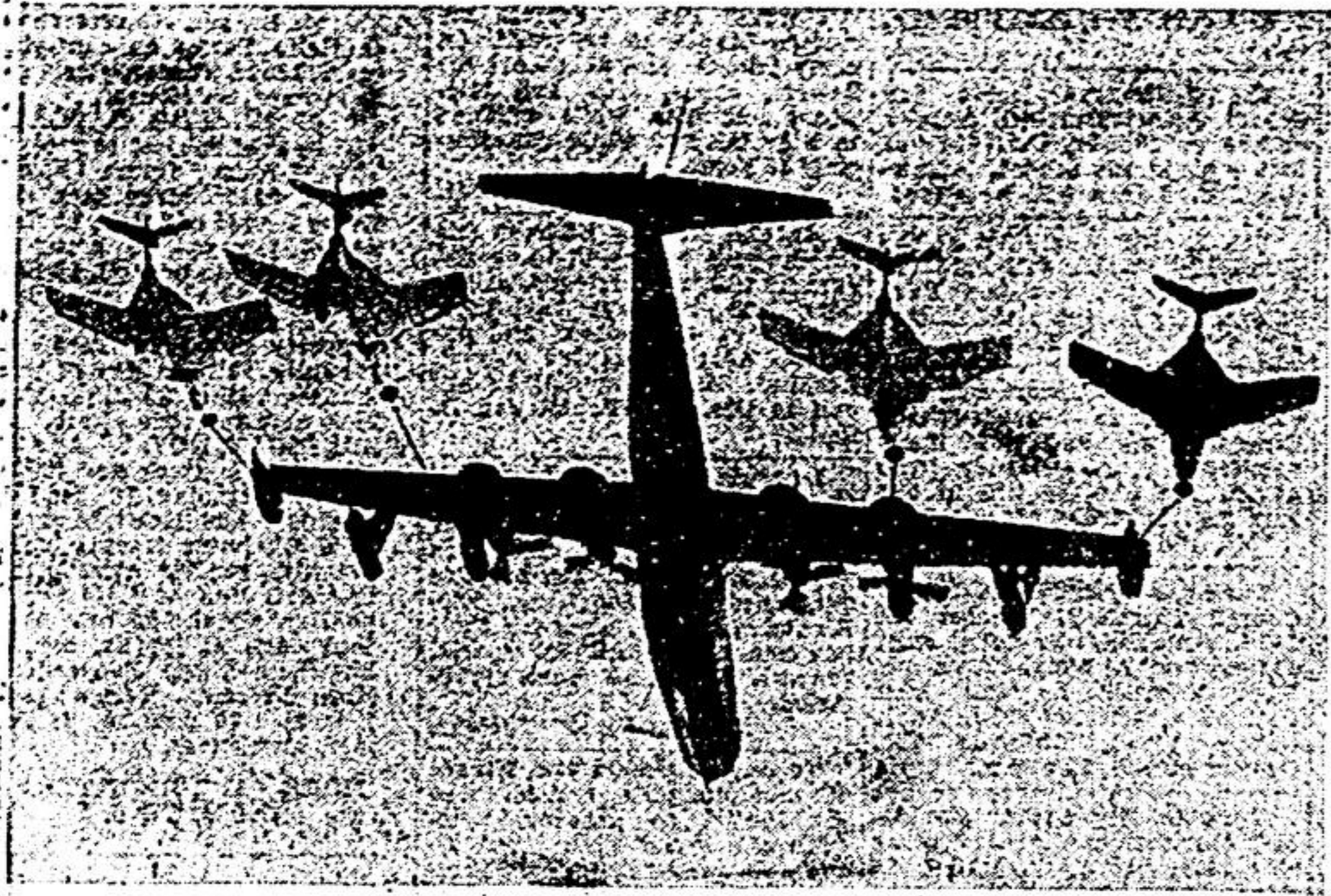


News of the World in Pictures



AERIAL GAS STATION—Four Navy jet fighters take on fuel from a Convair "Tradewind" in the first multiple refueling operation ever conducted from a seaplane. The 80-ton transport carries enough fuel in wing tanks for eight fighters.



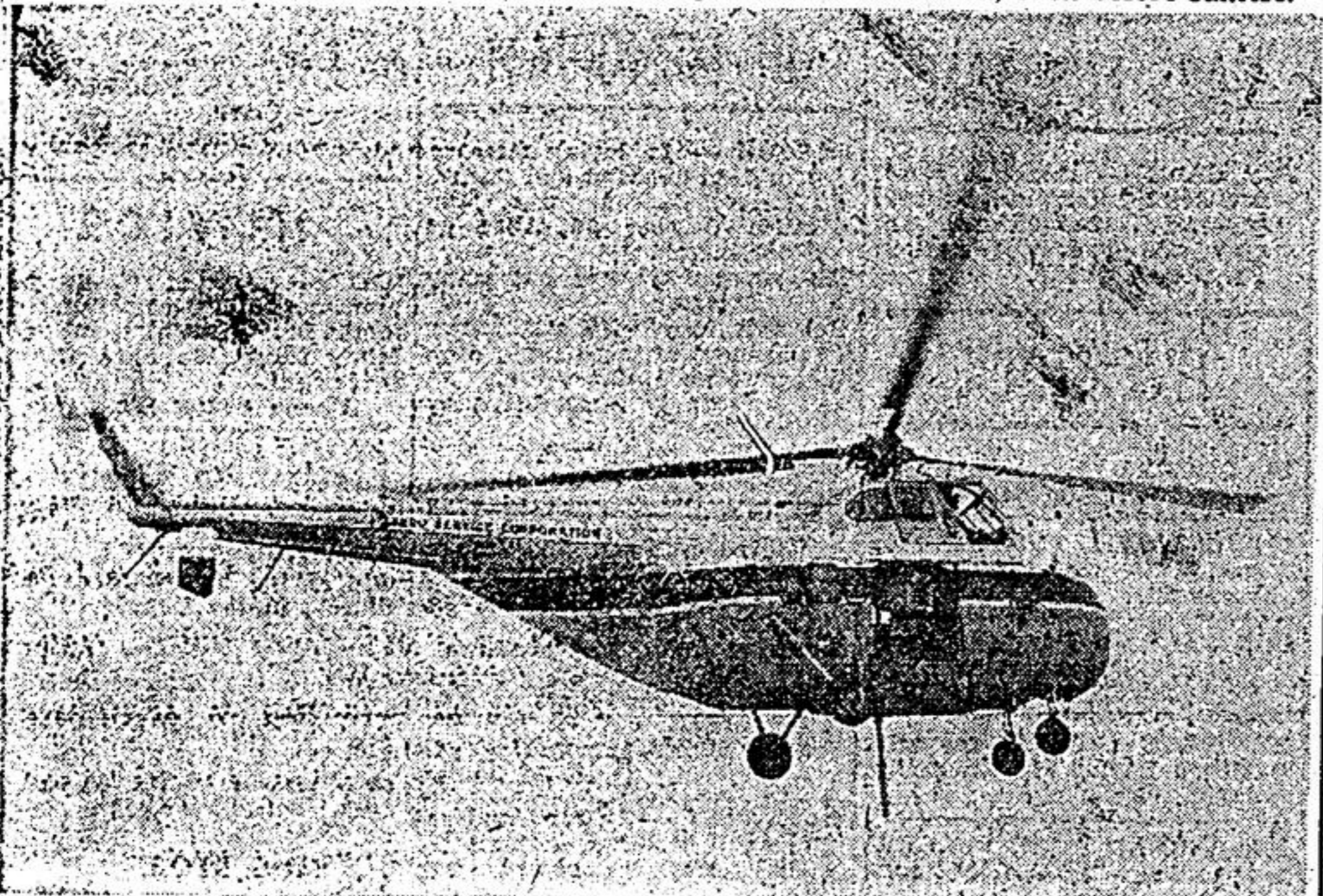
A BEAUTIFUL SCENE—Leading man Jeff Chandler appears in Hollywood scene with two of Europe's loveliest women, Marina Orschel (Miss Germany) and Ingrid Goude (Miss Sweden). These two lovely "near misses" were runners-up in recent Miss Universe contest. Every year, these contestants get screen contracts.



CHILLING THOUGHT—Bundled up against the coldest such day in the 85-year-history of the Chicago weather bureau, Chris Arvanites gazes thoughtfully at a pair of "long handles" in a Loop department store. The mercury dropped to 47 degrees.

FLYING TV STATION

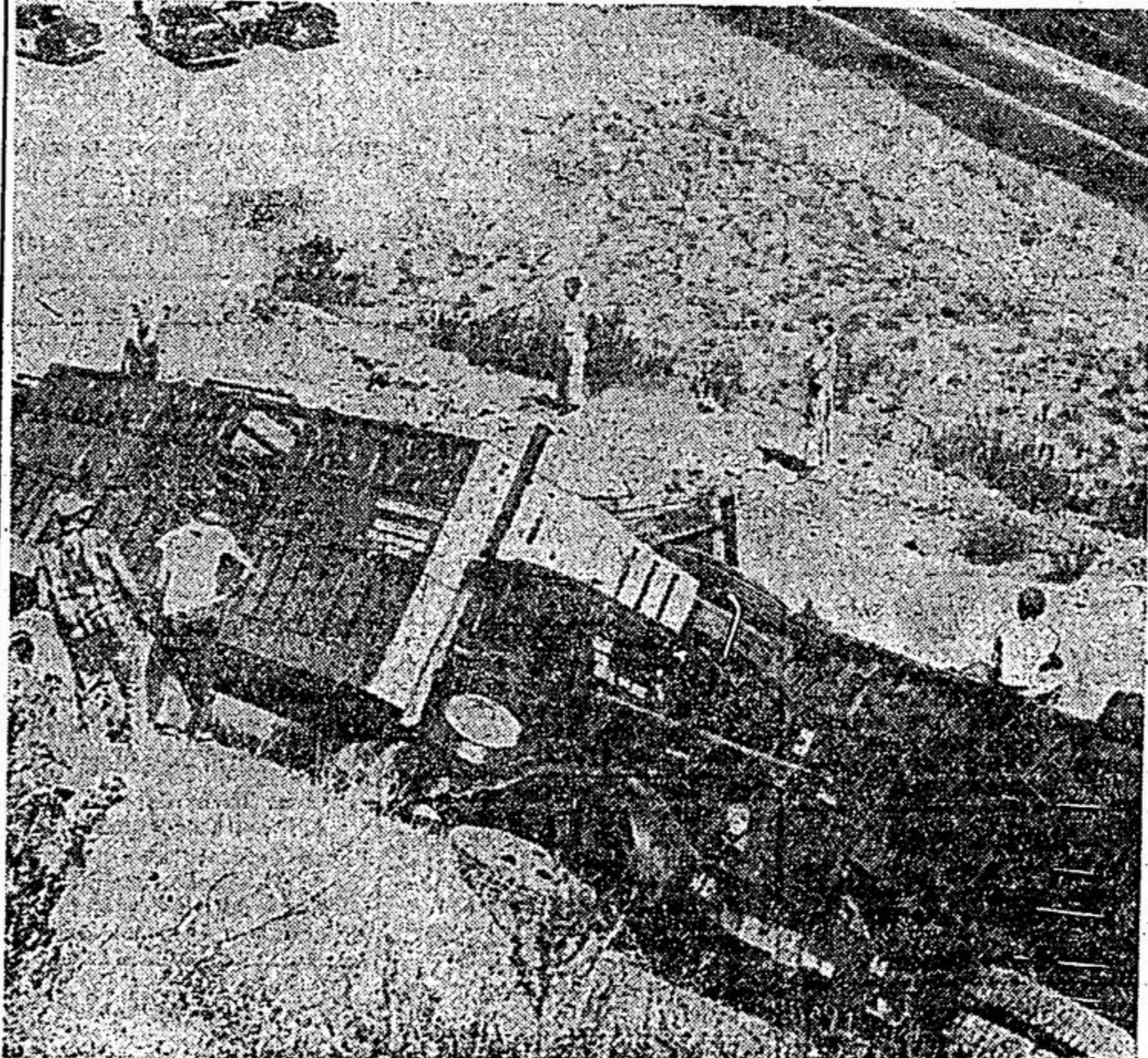
HELICOPTERS—those intrepid "whirly birds" of numerous military and civilian rescue missions—will soon become self-contained flying television stations. Clear, sharp TV pictures have been transmitted from helicopters to a location 50 miles away. These recent tests, held in the Philadelphia area, were conducted from altitudes of between 500 and 2,500 feet. This new airborne TV system may be used by the Navy Department's Bureau of Ships for control of amphibious landings. During tryouts with the fleet, the Navy reported that the system provided excellent pictures of all complicated phases of ship-to-shore movement, even before sunrise.



The flying TV station hovers over area to be inspected. Nose camera in the plane.



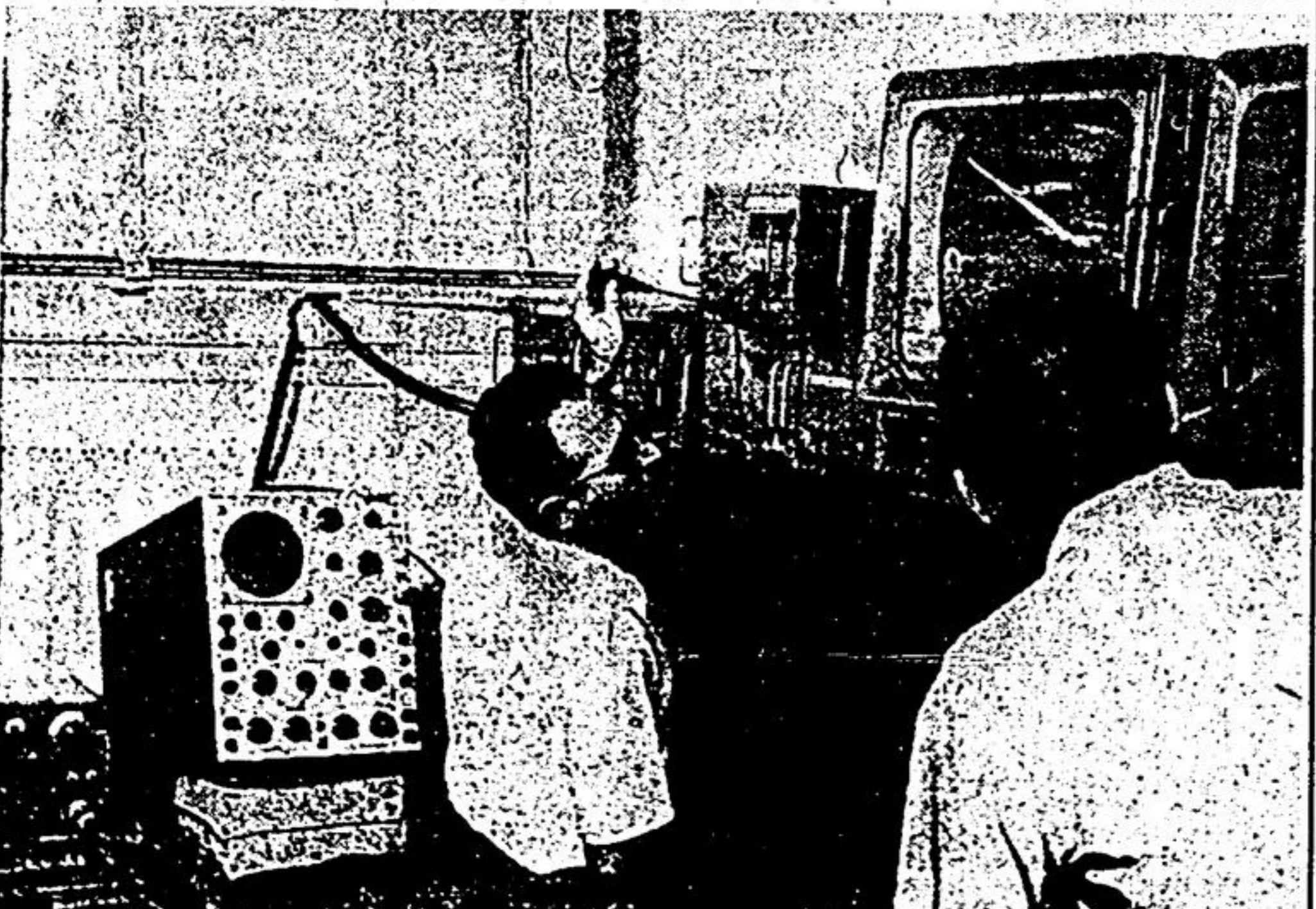
Engineer pans the camera of the airborne TV system to transmit a picture 50 miles.



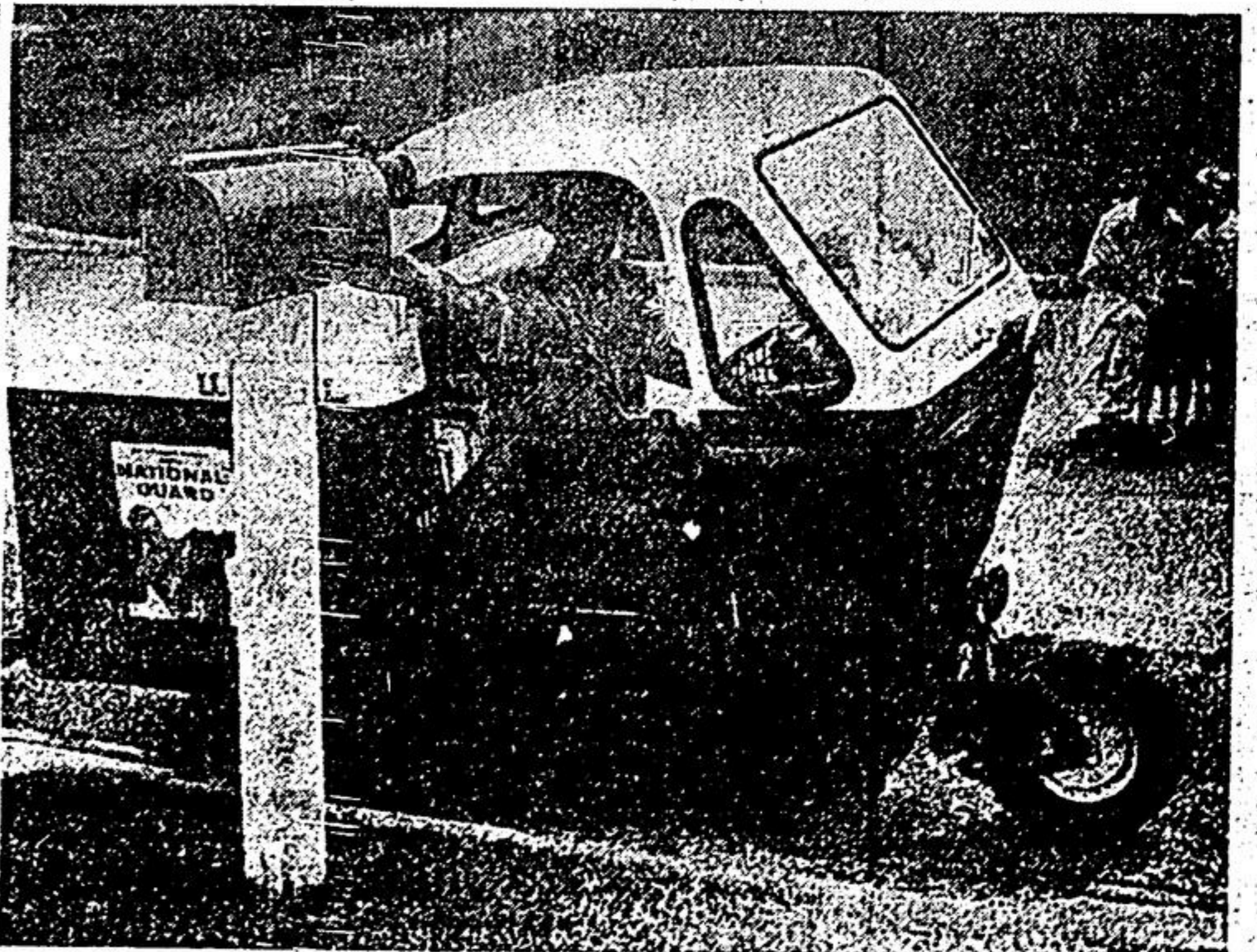
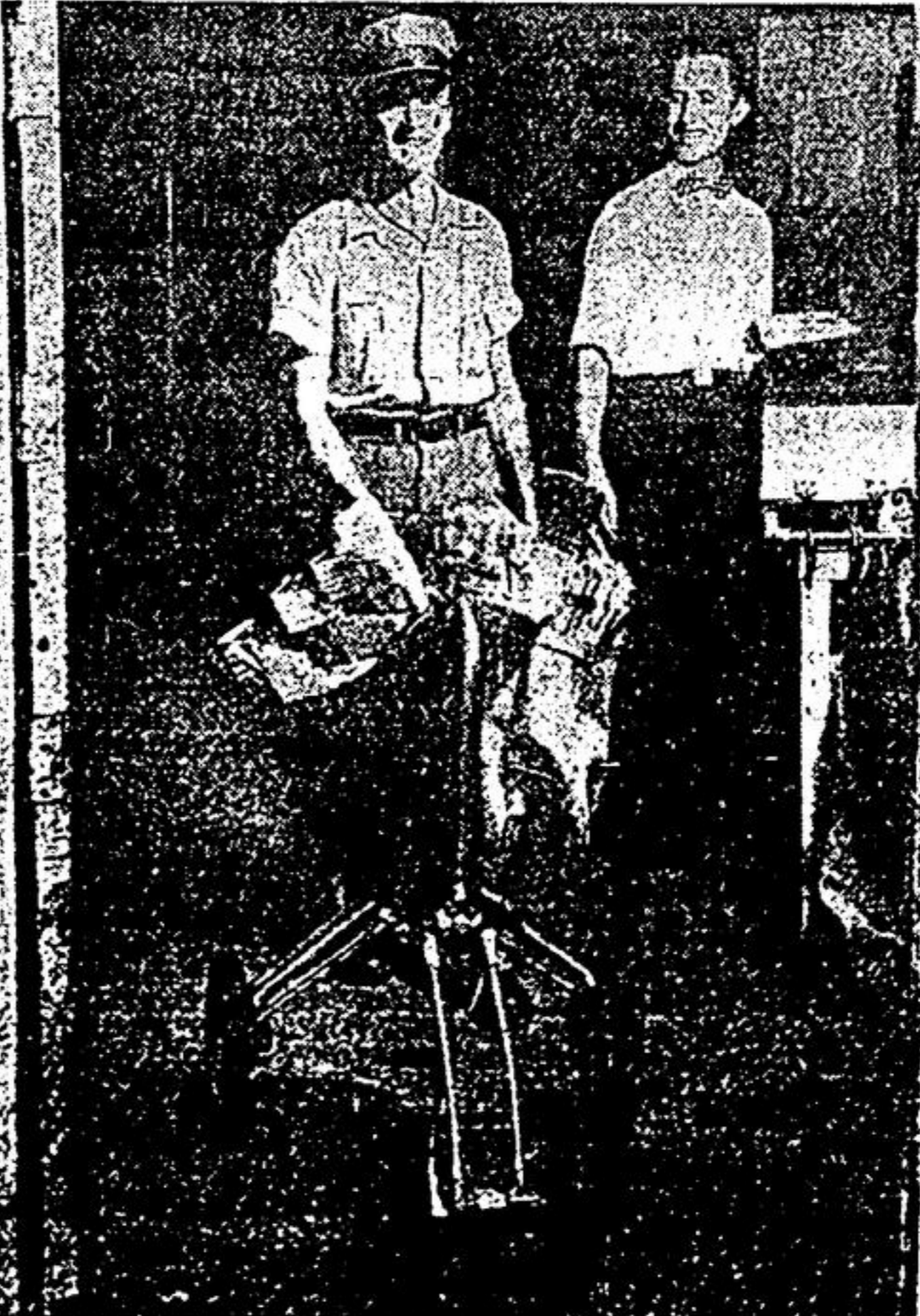
SOME BAD BREAKS—Two truck drivers made emergency use of partially-completed safety ramps after the brakes failed on a highway outside Los Angeles. Neither driver was seriously injured. The ramps are being built to give trucks a place to head for in an emergency instead of trying to run down the highway.



A FORMAL CALL—Mongi Slim, Tunisia's first ambassador to the United States, calls at White House to present his credentials to President Eisenhower.



On TV monitor at the receiving location is a picture of the Pennsylvania turnpike.



LIGHTENING THE LOAD—Mailmen making their rounds are getting a big lift from the mechanical age. The department is buying golf-caddy-type carts (left) and new three-wheeled motor scooters (above) to help speed mail deliveries. Besides 1,500 scooters and 6,000 carts, some 2,000 more bicycles are on order. Joe Adams of Arlington, Va., is carrying some 85 pounds of mail (the limit) on his cart while Ray Husband is making his rounds aboard one of the motor scooters.

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