Luna 15 Dips Close to Moon

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union announced Sunday night that the orbit of its unmanned cecraft Luna 15 was again altered, bringing it to within

surface.
Tass, the Soviet press agency, made the disclosure-only minutes before the Apollo 11 moon module detached from its mother ship on its historic landing of men on the moon.

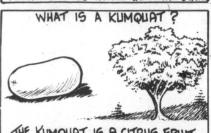
The new Luna 15 eliptical wrbit created a mood of tension among observers here, who wondered if the Jatest correction was a prelude to an attempted lunar landing by the Russians, perhaps even in the same vicinity where the Americans have just landed.

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First spot the BIG DIPPER! THE TWO STARS ATTHE END OF THE BOWL AWAY FROM THE HANDLE POINT TO NEARBY POLARIS....ALSO CALLED THE NORTH STAR



THE KUMQUAT IS A CITRUS FRUIT THAT RESEMBLES AN OBLONG ORANGE THE KUMQUAT TREE GROWS ABOUT TO FEET IN HEIGHT AND THRIVES IN RORIDA, CAUFORNIA AND JAPAN!

QUIET

THE GIRL FRIENDS

NEXT SUMMER, DEAR, YOU

WILL TAKE A LONG JOURNEY ABROAD AND BECOME

AS A SUTTOR,

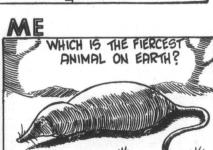
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HE HAS NO JOB.

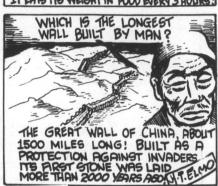
NO AMBITION!

DAUGHTER SHOULD

GIVE HIM THE GATE!



THE SHREW! ONLY 3 INCHES LONG AND WEIGHING HALF AN OUNCE IT ATTACKS AND DEVOURS ANIMALS TWICE ITS SIZE! IT EATS ITS WEIGHT IN FOOD EVERY 3 HOURS!



THE FIZZLE FAMILY OH! MOTHER! I THINK EUSTACE IS GOING TO ASK ME TO MARRY HIM! WHAT MAKES YOU THINK SO

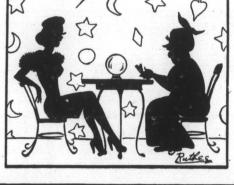
WELL HE ASKED ME IF JOB! THEN HE ASKED IF



FINALLY HE WANTED TO KNOW IF WE ARE ALL EASY TO LIVE WITH!



ENGAGED TO A TALL FAIR MAN WITH HEAPS OF MONEY!



FINE! THAT WILL JUST

SUIT ME TO A T.











Anxiety, Triumph Echoed by Voices

tocket engine are count with this light gray on the outside but where they've been broad they display a dark, very dark gray interior.

ASTRONAUT M I CHA Ether ship called Columbia! Bandalike it looks a lot believe than I did yesterday a that sary low sum angle. It looked rough as a col.

EAGLE: It was really rough, Mike, over the targeted landing area. It was extremely rough cratered and large

rough cratered and large numbers of rocks that were probably some many larger

than 5 or 10 feet in size. But we did.

EAGLE (Armstrong): You might be interested to know that I don't think we notice

any difficulty at all in adapting to 1-6G (one-sixth of earth's gravity). It seems immediately natural to move immediately natural to intro-in this environment. MSC: Roger, Tranquillity,

we copy, over.

EAGLE (Armstrong):

Lovell, said:
(There) is a relatively level plain cratered with a fairly large number of craters of the five to 50 foot variety and some ridges, small 20, 30 feet high, I would guess. And literally thousands of little one and two-foot craters around the area. We see some angular

the area. We see some angular blocks several hundred feet in front of us that are probably two feet in size and have

angular edges. There is a hill in view just about on the ground track ahead of us. Difficult to estimate but might

the winners today. We were a little busy worrying about program alarms and things like that in the part of the descent where we would normally be picking out our landing spot. And aside from a good look at several of the craters we came over in the

craters we came over in the

final descent, I haven't been able to pick out the things on

the horizon as a reference as

MC: Right, Tranquillity, no sweat. We'll figure it out. EAGLE (Armstrong, about two hours after landing): Our

recommendation at this point

with your concurrence starting

at about 8 o'clock this evening Houston time. That is about three hours from now. MC:

Stand by.

EAGLE (Armstrong): We'll give you some time to think

about that.

MC: Tranquillity Base,
Houston: We've thought about
it. We will support it. We are
go at that time, over.

E A G L E (Armstrong):

planning EVA (moonwalk)

be a half a mile or a mile. EAGLE: The guys that said we wouldn't be able to tell precisely where we are are the winners today. We were a

"It's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

With those words, Apollo 11 astronaut Neil A. Armstrong planted the first human footprint on the moon. Minutes later, Edwin Aldrin

surface.
"Magnificent desolation," he

said.
The two astronauts voide, as they had throughout the historic day reflected the anxiety and triumph of the landing on the incom and the first steps on that hody.
Their laconic amounteement of the lumar module's landing was tynical. was typical:

"Tranquillity Base here. The Eagle has landed."
Here are excerpts from the conversation just after the lunar landing:
MISSION CONTROL:
Roger, Tranquillity. We copy you on the ground. You got a bunch of guys about to turn blue. We're, breathing, again. Thanks a lot."

Thanks a lot."

E A G L E (Armstrong):
Thank you. That may have seemed like a very long final phase. The auto targeting was taking us right into a football taking us right into a football field size, wh. football field size crater. There's a large number of big boulders and rocks for about one or two crater diameters around ft, and it required us to plunk down in P66 (non-automatic flight) and fly in manually over the rock field to find a reasonably good area. We'll get to the details of what's reasonably good area. We'll get to the details of what's around here but it looks like a around here but it looks like a collection of just about every variety of shape, angularity, granularity, and every variety of rock you could find. The colors, well, it varies pretty much depending on how you're looking relative to the There doesn't appear to be too much of a general color at all; however, it looks as though some of the rocks and boulders, of which there are quite a few in the near area, it looks as though they're going to have some interesting colors to them.

Color on Surface

EAGLE (Aldrin): I'd say the color of the local surface is very comparable to that we observed from orbit at this sun angle, about 10 degrees sun angle, or that nature. It's pretty much without color. It's gray, and it's very white, chalky gray as you look into the zero phase line and it's considerably darker gray, more like ash, ashen gray as

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stepping down on the moon)
works. We'll see.
E A G L E (Armstrong):
That'd (8 o'clock) be the hatch opening. Might be a little later than that, but, uh, start the

unner modelie blindied away from the Columbia mother ship and Colline.

"Bee you later. Align told Colline in the command ship just before he fired a short burst from his control rockets and widened the gap between the two craft.

They started their separation at 1:47 p.m. EDT.

"That separation manuver was performed as scheduled," reported a control center spoirsman at 2:14 p.m. EDT.

"You're noing right down U.
S. 1. Mike," Armstrong radioed Collins as he gradually moved away in Columbia. Soon afterward, the two spaceships went around the far side of the moon and

At 3:48 p.m., EDT
Armstrong and Aldrin
emerged from behind the
moon in an orbit that would
take them to within 9.8 miles
of the moon's surface.

"Listen babe, everything's going just swimmingly, beautiful, Collins reported as the command ship first appeared around the near side of the moon. He said the landing craft was "coming along" behind.

Radio signals were received from Columbia at 3:47 p.m. EDT on the 14th orbit. Two minutes later, Eagle's signals were received by ground stations. Columbia was flying ahead of Eagle, which was slowing down

Lose Contact

"Columbia Houston, we've lost all data with Eagle,"
Duke said during a momentary loss of communications while

Then Armstrong radioed Earth without any sign of the static that interrupted radio communications a few seconds

Armstrong reported that the firing had dropped Eagle into the proper orbit.

"Looks great," capsule com-municator Charles Duke said. "Eagle, Houston, if you read, you are go for a powered descent," Duke radioed the landing pilots at 4 p.m. EDT.

"Roger understand," replied Armstrong. "Mark, 3:30 to ignition," Duke radioed the astronauts prior to the start of their descent.

The astronauts cooly read off switch positions gauge readings to each other in the final minutes before firing their landing engine the final

Armstrong then fired the big

Seconds after Armstrong reported 10 per cent thrust, communications were interrupted briefly by the

thrust.
Then the astronauts reported again to earth. There

Roger.

MC: You guys are getting prime time TV there.

EAGLE (Armstrong): Hope that little TV set (meaning the camera that is to transmit his stepping down on the moon) were no problems.
"Eagle, we've got you now.
It's looking good," said Duke. At 4:07 p.m. EDT, the ship's









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Armstrong then that he was reading fluctuation in a

Duke-Eagle you're looking great. Coming up 9 minutes.

Mission Control-We're now in the approach phase.

Everything looking good. Altitude 5,200 feet.

Astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin Jr.-Manual attitude. Control is

Duke-Roger. Copy.
Mission Control-Altitude,

4,200 feet. Duke-Houston, you're go for landing. Over.
Aldrin-Roger. Understand go

for landing.

Duke-We're go. Think Tight.

We're go. Aldrin-2,000 feet. Into the

Duke 1,400 feet. Still looking The astronauts began the final minutes of their descent. Here is a transcript of the conversation then:

Aldrin-300 feet. Down 3 1-2,
47 forward. One minute; 1 1-3
down, 70. Altitude velocity
light. 15 forward. Coming
down nicely: 200 feet. 4 1-2
down, 5 1-2 down, 9 forward.
100 feet, 3 1-2 down, 9 forward.
75 feet. Looking good. Down 12. 6 forward, 60 second lights
on. Down 2 1-2. Forward.
Picking up some dust. Big
shadow. Fer 4 forward. 4
forward drifting to the right a
little. Down 1-2. 30 seconds.

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