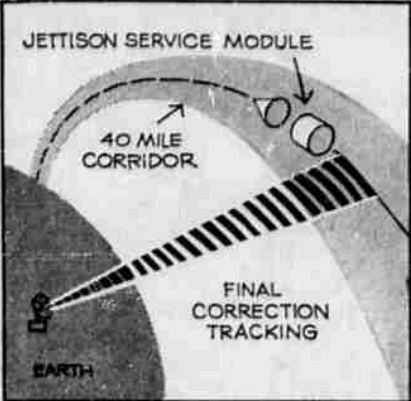
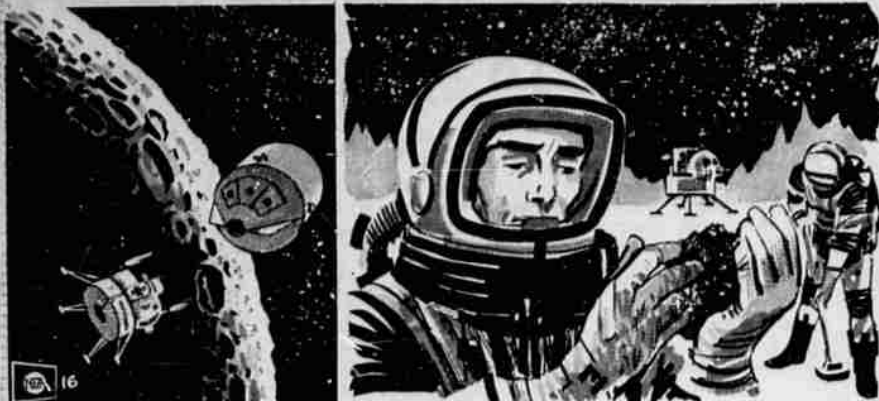




Time: Sometime between 1968 and 1970. Place: 100 miles above the moon. So far the first American lunar landing mission has been successful. Now comes the critical phase.

Two of the three Apollo astronauts have already transferred from the main capsule to the lunar excursion module (LEM). It now drops away from the command module.

Through a delicate balancing of manual and automatic control, the LEM is lowered close to the surface. It hovers, then moves laterally as the crew looks for the best landing place. They are guided by maps and data from unmanned probes landed years before and from manned reconnaissance made in a round-the-moon flight the previous year.

Finally, the landing bug settles on its spindly legs and the rockets are cut. Immediately, the two men prepare for relaunching. Once this has been done, actual exploration begins.

The astronauts are busy during their brief 20-hour stay on the moon, carrying out experiments with their payload of scientific instruments, photographing the moon's surface, collecting samples. Some of the apparatus they prepare to leave behind for automatic operation.

It is time for relaunch. As the Apollo mother ship speeds in orbit overhead, the explorers conduct their own countdown. The LEM rises at a precisely calculated instant, separating from its legs and base. Now years of orbital rendezvous practice pay off. Halfway around

the moon, the LEM makes contact with the main capsule and the explorers transfer to it.

Another checkout, more calculations and the command and service modules are fired into earth trajectory. The little LEM is left to circle alone above the moon.

Another critical phase remains: entry into the earth's atmosphere. This is made through a corridor only 40 miles deep. If the angle is too flat, the Apollo will skip back into space, like a stone off water. If the angle is too steep, it may burn up from excessive heating.

But the entry is perfect. After more than a week and half a million miles of space travel, the Apollo astronauts are home.

NEXT: Beyond the Moon

JFK Tops In Berlin Popularity

BERLIN (UPI) — Berliners have ruled President Kennedy the overwhelming winner in the popularity contest staged by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The Communists themselves did not admit Khrushchev's defeat. But it had been documented by Western newsmen who attended Khrushchev's arrival Friday in East Berlin, by those East Berliners attending, and by the East German television network, whose word picture of Khrushchev's "triumphant" reception was belied by a screen

showing sparse and indifferent crowds.

The Communists, who had been determined to match the unprecedented welcome given Kennedy in West Berlin Wednesday, insisted Saturday they had done just that.

"Unparalleled reception," bannered the Neues Deutschland, official East German Communist party newspaper.

"Nikita Khrushchev's triumphant drive through the capital," said the Berliner Zeitung.

However, the West German national newspaper Bild Zeitung headlined "Rebuff for Khrush-

chev" and this in effect what it was.

At the most 200,000 turned out in East Berlin to greet Khrushchev compared to the 1.5 million West Berliners who cheered Kennedy.

The enthusiasm of the crowds could not be compared. Kennedy got a six-minute ovation when he appeared in West Berlin to speak. Communist cheerleaders managed to keep low key shouts for Khrushchev going before the East Berlin City Hall for 40 seconds.

When the West Berlin rally ended 400,000 persons gathered at city hall were reluctant to go home. They shouted again and again for Kennedy.

The 10,000 at the East Berlin City Hall Friday raced to leave once the rally was over. There were no shouts for encores.

52-Year-Old Grandmother Wins Struggle To Become Doctor

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A 52-year-old grandmother, after a 30-year struggle to become a physician, is studying here quietly for an assignment with the Peace Corps in Ethiopia.

Dr. Ilse Heilbrunn's veined, lined, chiseled hands suggest courage and a capacity for work. These characteristics brought her through the Nazi persecution.

Dr. Heilbrunn had to care for her two children alone while separated from her husband for eight

years by World War II. She managed to continue her education during this period.

She arrived last week, the same day she finished her internship at Menorah Medical Center in Kansas City. She hopped a plane for Los Angeles and arrived only slightly tardy for the first orientation program for the Peace Corps at the University of Southern California.

The completion of the internship was the realization of a dream

which began with her study of medicine in her native Germany in 1929.

Halfway through training, she quit school to marry another medical student, Max Heilbrunn. They were separated in 1938 by the Nazi persecution of the Jews. She came to the United States with their two children and he fled to England.

During the separation, Dr. Heilbrunn supported the children by working as a laboratory technician, first in Chicago and later at Fort Worth, Tex.

She tried to get into overcrowded medical schools, but her credentials were in Germany and she was unsuccessful. Dr. Heilbrunn began working toward a bachelor of arts degree at Texas Christian University. She later earned a master's in parasitology at Tulane University.

Her husband rejoined the family in 1946 and completed his internship in Kansas City. She worked as a research assistant at Kansas University Medical Center. He began a practice in Lockwood, Mo., before his death in 1959.

With his death, Dr. Heilbrunn returned to Germany and continued

her medical studies. She received an M.D. and returned to the United States in July, 1962, to begin internship.

She was trained in a 10-week course here in African history, culture and other subjects along with 32 other medical volunteers.

Attorneys Given Warning

SALEM (UPI)—New rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court will make it more difficult for police and prosecutors to obtain convictions in criminal cases, Oregon district attorneys were warned here.

The warning came from Lincoln County Dist. Atty. A. R. McMullen and Asst. Atty. Gen. Collis Marsters at a session of the two-day institute for district attorneys.

The two speakers said the new curbs are threatened from recent decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court and probably in time will become binding on Oregon's state trial courts.

The decisions were those dealing with the right of an accused person to the services of an attorney.

Marsters and McMullen said the U.S. high court has moved in recent years to expand the rights

of an accused person to right of legal counsel by refusing to admit into evidence any statements made prior to conference with a competent lawyer.

Marsters, who handles all the post-conviction appeals filed by inmates of Oregon's penitentiary, the federal rulings have had an effect on investigative procedures of the state police.

Marsters said state police have been instructed to prepare all cases so they may be effective even if a confession is excluded from the evidence.

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