

At the last moment
Armstrong grabs the
controls to hop over
'football-field crater'

MAN ON THE MOON



CHEERS from Armstrong's parents as they hear of the landing at their home in Wapakoneta, Ohio. Armstrong's wife Jan cried out: 'Good! Good! Good!' when she heard the news.—Full story: Page TWO.

Kennedy faces charge

SENATOR Edward Kennedy faces a charge today following a weekend accident in which a blonde secretary died. His car plunged into a salt-water inlet, and the girl was drowned. Police said yesterday that they intend to charge the senator with leaving the scene of an accident.

PAGE FIVE

Show jump men quit

SHOCKS in the show jumping world as international Peter Robeson asks to be relieved of duties as manager of British team at the Royal International Horse Show — and Alan Oliver is dropped from the team.

PAGE THREE

6d jailings: Plea by MP

THE Home Secretary is to be asked by an MP to investigate why six people were jailed after a demonstration against a 6d. increase in admission to a park.

PAGE SEVEN

DAILY MAIL
NORTHLIFFE HOUSE, E.C.4
01-353 6000
LATE NEWS

GIVE THANKS SAYS ALDRIN

(See THIS Page) Lunar pioneer Edwin Aldrin, interrupted work, to tell world to 'consider events of past few hours—and give thanks.'

WEATHER: Warm. Details: Page SEVEN.

LATE WIRE.—Best from Ayr: SCORTON COURT (2.15 nap) and RIGHT GENT (4.15).

Comment

Well met by moonlight

THE gawky legs, settle in the dust. Human eyes peer out at the desolate plains and craters. Men have landed on the Moon.

This is a day in our history the like of which none of us has ever seen or will live to see again.

Newspapers, radio and television—the town criers of our global village—send the incredible news around the planet suddenly grown small.

But behind the excitement and the pride there is a moment of silence. Of fear. Our fear for the lives of the three brave men will not rest till they are safe home again. Our other fear will last longer: It is the terror of what Pascal, the French philosopher, called 'the eternal silence of this infinite space.'

Yet, whatever happens, we shall not stop now. For it is the measure of man's restless spirit, of his greatness, that he should take on the universe.

Paupers?

WHEN is Mr Roy Jenkins going to do away with the £50 travel limit?

It is fully two months since the Chancellor told the International Monetary Fund that his policy was to abolish the limit. He was not just speaking out of the goodness of his heart.

For in order to borrow another £400 million from the IMF, he had to promise to comply with the Fund's veto on currency restrictions.

The Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development has similar rules. Seventeen out of its 22 members, including needy nations like Portugal and Ireland, abide by them. But not Britain.

Unfair

WHAT could be more calculated to weaken confidence in the £ than to send out millions of our people counting every centime they spend, as Mr Patrick Jenkin, Tory MP for Woodford, put it?

And what is more likely to bring the law into disrepute than to slap on a limit which most people regard as futile and unfair?

Those Socialists, like Mr Hector Hughes, MP for Aberdeen North, who believe that foreign travel is 'no longer necessary,' should remember that it is the rich who can get round the law.

The Government claims that the £50 limit is saving more than £20 million a year. That may sound big but it is no more than the size of the statistical error in Britain's trade figures for the month of June alone.

We hope that Mr Wilson has a lovely holiday in the Isles of Scilly. We urge him to spare a thought for those who want to travel farther afield and for Britain's good name.

From ANGUS MACPHERSON, Houston, Sunday

THEY'RE on the Moon! While the world held its breath Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin touched down today dead on time in their landing craft Eagle and began preparing for man's first fantastic steps on another planet.

As they touched down at 9.17 and 40sec. BST tonight Armstrong revealed a last-moment hitch that might have meant disaster.

He had to take control of the Eagle landing craft back from the computer at the very last stage. 'The auto-targeting was taking us right into a football-field-sized crater,' he told Houston ground control.

'It required firing manually over the rock field to find a reasonably good area.' Mission control at Houston reassured him: 'It was beautiful from here.'

After the tense drama of the descent and landing 38-year-old Armstrong and 39-year-old 'Buzz' Aldrin prepared for the moment when, led by Armstrong, they will set foot on the virgin lunar surface—due soon after 7 a.m. BST tomorrow. But they told control they were ready to set out five hours earlier.

Then, while 38-year-old Michael Collins continued in lone orbit in the command module Columbia, the two Moon walkers gave a rapid commentary on the view from their windows.

Armstrong's first words were technical: 'Descent engines stopped. Over-ride switch off.' Then he called: 'The Eagle has landed.' He was answered from



ALDRIN: 'Tranquility base here'

ground by a jubilant controller. 'Eagle, we copy. You are down. You have got a bunch of guys here going blue from relief. We're breathing again.'

Aldrin remarked: 'Very smooth touchdown. We'll get to the description of what's around here. It looks like a collection of just about every variety of shape, angularity, granularity, every variety of rock you could find.'

'Depending on where you're looking there doesn't appear to be too much of every general colour at all, although it does look as if some of the rocks and boulders, of which there are a great number, are going to have some interesting colours.'

Armstrong said: 'The colour of the surface is very comparable to that we observed from orbit at this Sun angle. It's pretty much without colour. It's grey, a chalky grey as you look at the Sun line and a darker, ashen grey as you look at 90 degrees of the Sun—a shocking grey.'

He said they seemed to be in the middle of a wide oval plain, about eight miles by three miles, but there was a hill directly in his line of sight.

He was not sure of the precise landing spot because the myriad tasks before landing had kept him from observing well-known landmarks. 'Tranquility,' the ground replied. 'No sweat. We'll figure it out.'

The astronauts had no trouble going from a weightless condition to the one-sixth gravity of the Moon. 'It



ARMSTRONG: 'The rocks are grey'

seemed really natural,' said Armstrong. 'Eagle's just like an airplane.'

There were large numbers of craters measuring about five to 50ft. across and thousands of little craters.

One of the astronauts reported he 'wanted a beer.' He was promised that by the Space Center, who cheered 'a great job by you guys.'

Mission control said: 'There are lots of smiling faces here and all around the world.' Armstrong replied: 'There are two up here also.' Then Collins broke in from the command ship: 'Don't forget the third one up here.'

While hundreds of millions of people right round the Earth followed their descent the two Moon walkers swung the course of history with a perfect series of hand-controlled and computerised manoeuvres.

During their last 12 minutes of descent Armstrong and Aldrin hardly said anything but: 'We are go. We are go.' They must have repeated it a dozen times and got the answer 'You are go' from control just as often.

The voices of the two Moonmen, tense at first, became more relaxed as every stage of the descent went exactly as planned. It ended with a pause of more than a minute during which Eagle was hovering only 200ft. from the surface and moving forward at less than 7 m.p.h.

As Armstrong shut down the engine, probes sticking from the bottom of the landing feet touched surface and flashed lights on his panel. Eagle plumped gently down into the Sea of Tranquility.

This was how the conversation went between mission control and Eagle in the last two minutes before it landed:

Eagle: 'We're go. Two thousand feet. Two thousand feet. Over the edge. 37 degrees.'

Control: Roger.

Eagle: 37 degrees.

Control: Things are looking great. You're go.

Eagle: Altitude 1,600ft.

Control: 1,500ft., still looking very good.

Eagle: 1,202ft. we copy you. 35 degrees 750ft. . . 700ft. 540ft. . . 400ft. . . 350ft. . .

Control: Eagle looking great. You're go.

Eagle: 220ft. Coming down nicely.

Eagle: 75ft., looking good . . . 30ft., kicking up some dust . . . just moving to the right a little . . . contact light . . . okay. Engine stopped . . . defuel on the descent (engine) . . . engine auto over . . . engine arm off . . . (inaudible). Is in.

Control: Roger, we copy. You're down, Eagle.

Eagle (Armstrong): Tranquility base here. The Eagle has landed.

Control: Tranquility, you're on the ground.

Eagle: 'We're looking good here. We're going to be busy for a minute.'

From the command module Collins told his two companions on the Moon's surface: 'It sounded great. You guys did a fantastic job.' Armstrong: 'Thanks — you just keep that orbiting base ready for us up there now.'

Earlier, at 6.47 p.m. BST, Eagle and Columbia, the two halves of Apollo 11, had swung out from behind the Moon and unbraked. Twenty minutes later, with a small push from Eagle's steering rockets, Armstrong and Aldrin in Eagle cast themselves adrift, like a tiny dingy ready to go ashore from a liner.

During the separation Armstrong and Aldrin rotated Eagle 180 degrees so that its engine pointed in the direction of flight. Collins's final words as the two craft moved apart were full of optimism: 'See you later,' he said. Armstrong radioed: 'Eagle undocked. . . . Eagle has wings. Looking good.'

Then Armstrong and Aldrin were given the final go-ahead to put their craft into the right orbit for descent to the surface.

Riddle of Russian Luna ship

By Daily Mail Reporter

RUSSIA'S Luna 15 unmanned spaceship went into an orbit bringing it to within ten miles of the Moon's surface yesterday only hours before the American astronauts were due to touch down on the Sea of Tranquility.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Jodrell Bank, said: 'I don't think the Russians can leave it in that orbit very long because it may collide with a lunar mountain.'

'Why they have reduced height and changed formation we do not know. It is very strange they should do this so soon before the Moon landing.'

'It could still be that it is going to land or that it is taking a fairly close reconnaissance of the Apollo landing site.'

'But Luna 15 and Apollo are so widely separated in time that one could not interfere with the other.'

The Moscow announcement that Luna 15 was orbiting at from 68 to 10 miles from the Moon was only the fourth communication since its launch a week ago.

Trippers

It gave no reason for the orbital change or any further news about Luna 15's mission.

The statement merely said that the ship was working normally and 'continues scientific exploration in near-Moon outer space.'

Semi-official sources in Russia implied before last Sunday's launching that Luna 15 would scoop up Moon soil and come back before U.S. astronauts could carry out the feat.

Thousands of trippers poured into Jodrell Bank yesterday to get a close look at the Moon shot. Traffic to the Cheshire tracking station stretched without break for a mile.

Three 24-inch colour TV sets were installed for visitors to watch.

Crowds still poured in at dusk — charge 3s. 6d. a head — and many people brought overnight bags intending to stay on until morning.

When to watch

ITV: Until 10 a.m.—Pictures of Moon walk, 10 a.m.—4 p.m.—Latest news, studio report and live TV from the Moon. After 4 p.m.—Moon headlines, different times in different areas. 5.50 p.m.—Latest reports, summaries, live pictures of blast-off back to Apollo. 10 p.m.—Extended News.

BBC 1: Until 10.30 a.m.—Pictures from Moon. 1.10 p.m.—Astronauts prepare to leave. 1.45-1.53—News. 4.20-4.40—Waiting for blast-off. 5.50-6—News. 6.20-7.5—Blast-off due. 8-8.50—Parade on Moon landing. 8.50-9.10—News. 10.25-11—24 Hours as modules re-join. 11.10-11.17—News. BBC 2 (in colour): From 9 a.m. Apollo reports. 1.1.30 p.m.—James Burke and Patrick Moore. 7.30-8—News Room. 10.50-11—News.

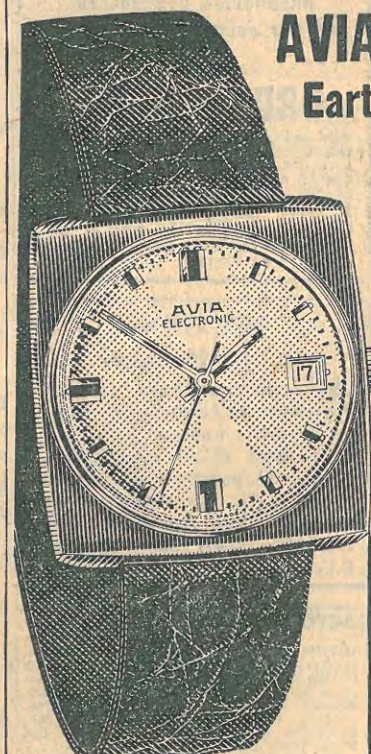
£10,000 win on space bet

Mr David Threlfall, 26, won £10,000 as the Americans landed on the Moon. He placed a £10 bet at 1,000-1 five years ago that a landing would take place before 1971.

Mr Threlfall, a personnel officer from Preston, Lancashire, collected his money from book-maker William Hill. He said: 'Now I'd like to go to the Moon, in my lifetime.'

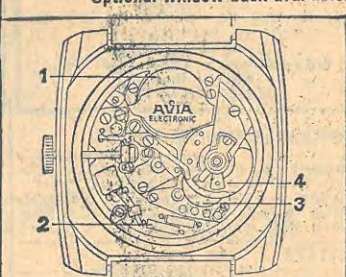
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WHEN THE MOON MEN RETURN THEY WILL TELL THEIR STORIES EXCLUSIVELY IN THE DAILY MAIL

Many die in battle of Suez

Daily Mail Foreign Service ISRAELI and Egyptian planes and troops clashed along the Suez Canal yesterday in the heaviest fighting since the Six-Day War.

An Israeli military spokesman said that 19 Israeli aircraft shot down at least five Egyptian planes in dogfights over the canal.

But in Cairo an Egyptian spokesman said that 19 Israeli aircraft had been shot down during the day by Egyptian pilots and anti-aircraft guns.

He said Egyptian aircraft attacked Israeli radar stations, tank units, arms dumps and a Hawk ground-to-air missile base.

The day's fighting started when Israeli troops attacked the Egyptian garrison on Green Island fort commanding the southern entrance to the canal.

The Israeli spokesman said the commandos scaled the fort's walls and surprised the 70 to 100 defenders.

Six Israelis were killed and nine wounded in hand-to-hand fighting.

During 50 minutes on the island the Israelis blew up buildings and anti-aircraft guns before retreating with their wounded.

But the Egyptians claimed that the Israeli raid was a failure. They said 30 Israelis were killed and two landing-craft destroyed.

A fierce artillery duel erupted along the 70-mile canal despite appeals for a ceasefire by United Nations observers.

Briton deported LUSAKA: Commander B. M. Blake, a senior British engineer with Zambia's railways was ordered out of the country without any reason being given.

Two British judges last week left the country following a dispute between President Kaunda and the judiciary.

FOR LAUDERDALE, Miami: British adventurer John Fairfax, resting after his six months voyage in a rowing boat across the Atlantic, is to head plans for other trips, but was 'fed up with rowing.'

Woman in the supermarket

OR Would you go shopping if your husband was about to land on the Moon?

From ANDREW McEWEN, HOUSTON, Sunday

SOME women knit in times of tension. Others do their washing. Mrs Joan Aldrin, wife of the Moonman Buzz, goes shopping.



Mrs Joan Aldrin

After all, when there are three children to feed, the cooking still has to be done, even if your thoughts are 250,000 miles away.

For Mrs Aldrin one of the day's big moments was in church. She and her three children sat in a front pew as the minister brought out the communion bread.

A portion had already been broken off—it had been taken by Edwin Aldrin to the Moon. Symbolically, he planned to join other parishioners in communion during a rest period.

Hurray

The Armstrong family stayed glued to the television. As the Eagle touched the Moon's surface, Mrs Jan Armstrong and friends watching in the bedroom of her home jumped up, shouted 'Hurray' and hugged each other.

In the last moments Mrs Armstrong said 'Good, Good, Good' as she heard her husband's voice over the radio.



Mrs Joan Aldrin queues with Mrs Jeannie Bassett, widow of astronaut Charles Bassett, killed in a plane crash.

The ten tense hours to touchdown

MOON DAY began with a studied calm in the control room and in the spacecraft. Astronaut Ron Evans on the ground called to wake Collins: 'Apollo 11—good morning from the black team' (the night watch).

Collins replied: 'Oh my, you guys wake up early.' Evans: 'About two minutes early. Looks like you were really sawing away.' It was 11.4 a.m.

The three men spinning 70 miles above the surface kept radio silence as they ate breakfast. Armstrong reported a very good view of the landing site—we can pick out almost all of the features we identified previously.' They had passed a rather restless night, though Armstrong slept for 5 1/2 hours, Aldrin five hours and Collins six hours. They were given some homely tidbits of news from the ground.

Then they began preparations to end the Moon's 4,000 million years of lifeless revolution around Earth. 1.57 p.m. After Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins had gone through final checks the two Moon walkers, Armstrong and Aldrin, were ready to crawl through into the spider-like lunar Eagle, linked nose to nose with the mothership Columbia, the other half of Apollo 11. Aldrin went first through the tunnel connecting the two ships.

From ANGUS MACPHERSON Houston, Sunday

2.22 p.m. Armstrong slipped through to join him. From then on they carried the radio call sign Eagle and Collins became Columbia.

3.15 p.m. Armstrong and Aldrin checked out Eagle's thousands of complicated systems, half an hour ahead of schedule with their clocks. They were standing in the upper cab of their 23ft. landing craft, held by harness restraints in a space about as big as two telephone kiosks side by side.

Between the two-men and the void of space was only a triple skin of aluminium, the sturdiness of an inch. Between them and a two-inch air space to absorb the meteoric 'backshot' of space.

7.12 p.m. Armstrong fired the control rockets to guide Eagle ready for the first big crisis point—the descent to the Moon. 8.8 p.m. The next crucial point—firing descent engine, to brake the landing craft and bring it down below Collins to within nine

miles of the surface. At this point the two Moon men were already zooming down—but there was still time to turn back.

A third man shared the task of making the final decision: Prime mission controller Cliff Charlesworth in the Houston control room. All the systems of Eagle, its fuel tanks, radio links and landing radar, had to be 'inspected' by radio signals from Earth in this final countdown.

If anything was amiss, there was still a chance even then to break off the landing attempt and let Eagle simply swing around the Moon for a link-up with Collins and Columbia again.

After the go-ahead a computer-controlled burst of power was ready to send Eagle down to the surface.

9 p.m. Armstrong and Aldrin were given the final go-ahead to fire their descent engine and enter the last 113-minute stage of the drop to the Sea of Tranquility, the chosen landing area. Ignition came at 9.5 p.m.

Collins, in the command ship Columbia, told ground control: 'Everything's going just swimmingly.' Aldrin, in a matter-of-fact voice, reported 'some oscillation' in a steering antenna aboard Eagle. 'Otherwise 'everything looks real good,' he said.

Yacht wife keeps jail vigil

From BERNARD JORDAN Alicante, Sunday

MRS ELSIE WHITE, aged 30, from Cheltenham, goes to the prison here every day to plead for her husband's release.

He has been detained for five months under suspicion of being an accessory to murder. Mrs White, of St Peter's Square, Cheltenham, lives aboard the 27-ton yacht 'Sunderwind' on the harbor, her money running out but still determined to stay in Spain until her husband's release.

Bearded 36-year-old Paul White, of Hiles Road, Cardiff, is in Alicante jail accused of helping to dispose of the body of a German karate expert, who was killed with a boat hook. She is allowed to see him three times a week for 20 minutes.

Innocent

Another German, Ulrich Luther, 21, is being held in Stuttgart awaiting trial for the killing aboard the German yacht 'Penelope' which was moored alongside the 'Sunderwind'.

The Foreign Office have asked the Spanish naval police—Alicante Harbour where the murder took place is under military supervision—to either charge White now, or let him out under an order of provisional liberty.

Mrs White said: 'We promised not to run away. I know my husband is innocent, but we will stay in the harbour forever if that is what they want. I must have my husband with me.'

The Spanish police say that they are waiting for further evidence from Germany before they can make a decision on White.

'Baby at 58' a hoax

JOHANNESBURG: Mrs Johanna du Plessis, the 58-year-old landlady, who claimed she gave birth to a baby last week, admitted the child is not hers. But she refused to say who gave her the baby, Magda.

Fanny's farewell

ACAPULCO: Fanny, a circus elephant, grief-stricken at the death of her companion, rushed through the streets of Acapulco scattering tourists and traffic.

Satellite times

Passage A: 10.11 p.m. W.N.W. to 11.01 a.m. N.N.W. to 2.17 a.m. Max. 53 deg. Min. 41 deg. B: 0.12 p.m. N.N.E. to 3.55 p.m. Max. 55 deg. Min. 43 deg. C: 3.55 p.m. N.N.E. to 5.30 p.m. Max. 55 deg. Min. 43 deg.

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