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THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1969

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MOON MEN'S
PICTURES
SOUVENIR

THE TRUE MOON



The Stars and Stripes firmly planted on the moon surrounded by the footprints of Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin. Beyond the flag a TV camera. This is how the astronauts saw it with their own eyes.

Eight more pages of pictures inside and on back page

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WHAT THEY LEFT BEHIND . . .



A closer view of the historic footsteps.

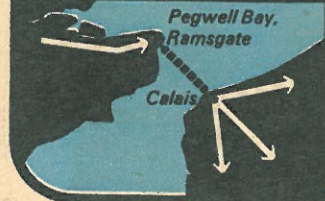
. . . ON THE MOON

What they left behind on Tranquillity Base on the moon. The two components shown in this picture, taken from inside the Lunar Module, are the Passive Seismic Experiments package in the far background, and to the right and closer to the camera the Laser Beam reflector — and the first footprints.

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MOONSNAP

AN EVENING STANDARD SOUVENIR

Armstrong—after his first moon walk



HERE IS THE FULL STORY OF THE APOLLO 11 MISSION

'A STARK BEAUTY...'

THAT'S one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind," said Neil A. Armstrong as he became the first man to scuff the surface of the moon with his foot. At 10.56 p.m. ET Sunday, as perhaps one billion earth men and women watched and listened, the civilian commander of Apollo 11 stood on the 37in. diameter landing pad of his Eagle craft and then carefully lifted his left foot off the crater-shaped gear and pressed it on the Sea of Tranquillity.

He was a ghostly white figure, floating in buoyant ungravity on a verdery plain some 240,000 miles away—and yet as close as the TV set across the room, as real as a recurrent dream. For with him walked all men who have ever lived or who are yet to live.

The feat of Apollo 11 was, in fact, the culmination of centuries of painstakingly acquired knowledge: the realisation of dreams and myths as old as man's consciousness itself; a magnificent opportunity to look deeply into the origins of the moon, the earth and perhaps the universe; an omen, a portent of the future. But most of all, it was a demonstration of what man's

ingenuity and courage and will can achieve when mobilised to a grand design.

In the end, it all came down to man. The auto pilot, intended to guide Armstrong and his co-pilot, Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin, down to the landing area in the Sea of Tranquillity, had to be countermanded by the crew. Touchdown was in the hands of humans and not computers. Armstrong's heartbeat shot up to 156 per minute—and millions vicariously lived through, as President Nixon put it, "The longest 22 seconds in my life."

'The surface is fine and powdery'

Yet moments later the commander was all business again. And when Armstrong, clinging to the ladder on one of the four legs of his landing craft, pulled a lanyard to deploy the TV and two minutes later firmly set his size 9½ boot on the moon, his manner was calm and his reports matter of fact. "The surface," he radioed Buzz Aldrin, peering down on him from the cabin of Eagle, "is fine and powdery. I can kick it up loosely with my toe." The particles, he said, clung to the soles and sides of his boots like powdered charcoal and his boot cast an impression about one-eighth of an inch deep in the fine particles. Lifting his boot, Armstrong marvelled at his own footprint and the treadmarks of his soles on the moon,

like the mark of a ski boot in snow.

Armstrong carried a back-pack roughly the size of a 19-inch TV set. Called the Portable Life Support System, it provided up to four hours of breathing oxygen and cooling water. His Teflon-coated suit and plastic helmet protected him against the 250-degree temperatures of the sun-struck lunar morning.

At first Armstrong moved stiffly in his bulky suit but his confidence grew quickly. He moved away from the Eagle and scooped up the contingency sample—the handful of lunar soil that would have been the crewmen's consolation prize if they had been forced to cut short their planned 22-hour stay on the moon. "It's a little difficult," the astronaut told earth. "It's a very soft surface, but here and there where I bored with the contingency sample collector, I ran into a very hard surface. It appears to be very cohesive material of the same sort. I'm trying to get a rock in here..." He grunted with the exertion, but collected his sample and managed to stuff the bag into a special pocket on the left leg of his suit.

Then he permitted himself a long look at the barren moonscape around him. "It has a stark beauty all its own," he said. "It's like much of the high desert areas of the United States. It's different, but it's very pretty out here."

Continued on Page III (opposite Page 16)

NEIL ARMSTRONG, the Apollo 11 Commander, takes a rest in the lunar module after the first walk by a man on the surface of the moon. He put his footprints on the moon and across the pages of history

HOW TO MAKE YOUR OWN SPECIAL MOON SOUVENIR

To keep your complete Moon Souvenir in one section, discard all the pages in this issue with normal numbering, retaining those with Roman numerals.

COMPANY MEETING



Staflex

Highlights from the Statement of Chairman, MR. SYDNEY MORGAN.

- Pre-tax profits for 1968 are a record £804,334 compared with £595,930 for 1967. Maximum dividends permitted by the Treasury totalling 15% have been declared.
- Profit increase of 35% over 1967 after eliminating exceptional items from both years.
- No modification is made in the April forecast of £850,000 net profit for Staflex (before tax and minority interests) and £250,000 for Bellow Machine Co. in 1969.

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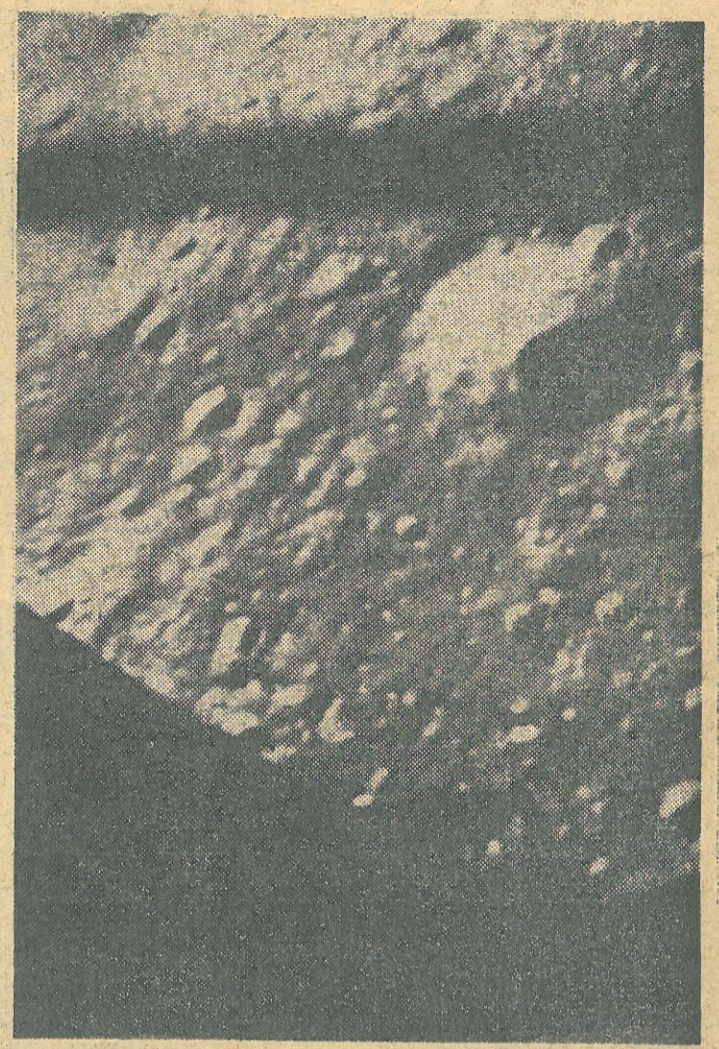
MOONSNAP

AN EVENING STANDARD SOUVENIR

The first step—as Aldrin saw it



Armstrong standing in the shadow of the lunar module shortly after his first steps on the moon. These pictures are frames from a 16mm. film taken by fellow-astronaut Aldrin in the module.



The moon's surface seen from the lunar module as it was about to land.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

CINEMAS SUBURBAN—contd.

ESSOLDO, SHEPHERDS LUXURY—745 1646, London's Latest Luxury Cinema. **THE ITALIAN JOB (U)** Plus **THE GIRL WHO KNEW TOO MUCH (U)**, Sep. pers. Doors open 2.0, 7.30.

EVERYMAN HAMPSHIRE 1525. Summer Revivals. Terence Stamp. Samantha Eggar in **THE COLLECTOR (X)**.

IONIC. Golden's Gra.—Steve McQueen. James Garner. **The Great Escape (U)**.

CIRCUSES

BILLY SMART'S Big Top Circus opens Guildford, Monday, 4th August—One week only. Book now. Tel. 70205. See the elephants arrive Guildford Station, 2.30 this Sunday.

ENTERTAINMENTS

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FESTIVAL GARDENS (FREE) & FUN FAIR (6d.), BATTERSEA PK. dy. incl. Sats. & Sun. 1 p.m. Rest. & Lic. Bars. South London Carnival Procession 3 p.m. Sunday, 3rd August.

MADAME TUSSAUX'S, PLANETARIUM. Trafiagar Spectacle. Heroes—live. "Battle of Britain". Balcony Cafe. Snack Bars. Open daily 10 a.m. to 6.30

ROYAL WINDSOR SAFARI PARK. NOW OPEN. Over 100 acres overlooking Windsor Park. Large car park. SEE herd of baby elephants—Flipper and the performing Dolphins, etc. Open Daily 10 a.m. Further information Windsor 65083.

SON ET LUMIERE, ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL. Every Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Friday at 9.45 p.m. Box Office, 90 New Bond St., W.1. Tel. 01-499 9937.

WIMBLEDON SPEEDWAY. Tonight 8.0. Spec'l buses fr Wim or Toot Bdy Tube.

EXHIBITIONS

DORKING ANTIQUES FAIR, the Dorking Halls, Dorking, 11 a.m.-8.30 p.m. daily until Saturday. Admission 3/6.

REFLECTIONS ON CRIME. Fascinating first public showing from Scotland Yard's special museums. Burlington Arcade, W.1. until 7th August.

WALLPAPER IN THE MAKING Exhibition, 1700-1970. St Sanderson Berners Street, London, W.1. On until August 6th. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9.5-5.30. Thursday 9-7. Saturday 9-12. Admission free.

ICE SKATING

QUEEN'S ICE CLUB, BAY 0172. 3 sess. 4 p.m., 7 & 9 p.m. Dinner a week.

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GUINEA AND PIGGY.—World Famous. Eat as much as you like. 20 Leicester Square. Tel WHI 4827 also in Chesham Hotel, Chessum Place, W.2. AMB 4109.

HUNGARIAN GYPSY CELLAR, 77 Dean St., W.1.—437 4294. Stania Nova & His Gypsy Music Lun 15s Din. 6-1 a.m.

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MEMORIES OF UNDERDEVELOPMENT

ONE PRICELESS MOMENT IN MAN'S HISTORY

ARMSTRONG demonstrated that the weak lunar gravity field, only one-sixth that of earth, was no obstacle to the men on the moon. "There seems to be no difficulty in moving around," Armstrong reported right after he had placed both feet on the moon and released his grip on the ladder. "No trouble to walk around."

Aldrin joined his fellow explorer on the moon 20 minutes later to unveil a plaque that noted: "Here men from the planet earth first set foot on the moon, July 1969 AD. We came in peace for all mankind."

On the harshly lighted moon the two astronauts shuffled, spun, bounced and scurried sideways across the surface. Armstrong panned the TV camera slowly around the lunar landscape, showing the rough, uneven texture of the plain; a large boulder; the lengthy shadow of the landing craft, and finally, Aldrin and Eagle.

Mission Control advised them that President Richard Nixon wanted to talk to them. The astronauts heard Nixon's voice, radioed up to them through Mission Control. The crewmen stood at attention for Nixon's words: "Neil and Buzz, I am talking to you by telephone from the Oval Room at the White House. . . For one priceless moment in the whole history of man all of the people on this earth are truly one—one in their pride in what you have done and one in our prayers that you will return safely to earth."

The first man to leave the moon

Armstrong dug up bulk quantities of the moon soil and rocks, and tentatively identified some rocks as vesicular (having small cavities). Aldrin found a purple rock which geologists thought might be a Biotite—a discovery which, if true, suggests that water might once have been abundant on the moon.

After the two crewmen conducted a walk-around inspection of Eagle (they found that the craft's four big circular landing pads had sunk only two or three inches into the lunar surface), they tackled the two scientific experiments on this mission.

At 12.58 a.m. EDT, some 100 minutes after he emerged, Aldrin slowly made his way up the ladder and crawled back into the cabin—the first man to leave the moon, as commentator Wally Schirra noted.

Back inside Eagle, Armstrong and Aldrin went to sleep about 4 a.m. EDT. Then, right on schedule, came the take-off on Monday afternoon.

By contrast, their voyage had begun with a brief violent struggle by the Saturn 5's engines, with their 7.5 million pounds of thrust, to lift the 6.5 million pound deadweight of the complete vehicle.

In about two and a half minutes the 368 foot tall Apollo-Saturn 5 combination had disappeared above Cape Kennedy; it took only 12 minutes for the spaceship—still linked to the partly-fuelled third stage of the Saturn 5—to reach a circular orbit 118 miles above the earth.

Wednesday afternoon, the command ship Columbia was nudged by Collins into a funnel-shaped recession in the roof of Eagle, the lunar module. With the two ships joined, Collins fired small thrusters to move apart from the rocket stage.

On Thursday they fired Columbia's 20,500lb-thrust rocket engine, housed in the ship's service module, just aft of the crew cabin. The 2.9-second-long firing adjusted Apollo 11's already super-accurate trajectory by only 14 m.p.h. but it served a much more useful purpose: it proved to both the crewmen and Mission Control that the engine—the astronauts' return ticket to earth—was working in its usually dependable way.

Continued on Page V

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MOONSNAP

AN EVENING STANDARD SOUVENIR

The speck in space that is the earth



The astronaut's eye-view of Earth as they sped out into space.

'NICE TO GET HOME...'

Continued from Page III

On Friday, Armstrong and Aldrin entered Eagle for the first time.

On Saturday during the 13th orbit of the moon, Armstrong and Aldrin separated Eagle from Columbia, and springs pushed the two ships apart. Then, while both ships were behind the moon and out of touch with Mission Control, Collins fired Columbia's small thrusters and gradually pulled away from Eagle.

At 4:05 p.m. EDT, Mission Control flashed Eagle a "go" for PDI—powered descent initiation.

As the ship raced down toward the moon Armstrong could see dead ahead, only several hundred feet below his rapidly sinking craft, "a football-field sized crater, with a large number of big boulders and rocks."

Armstrong immediately took control of Eagle from the computer that would have landed him and Aldrin in the crater. Manipulating both the main landing engine and the small control thrusters on Eagle's sides, Armstrong steered his ship past the hazard and landed in a smooth plain about four miles farther away.

He allowed the ship to settle slowly, kicking up dust clouds when the craft was forty feet above the moon, until one of its three probes struck the moon and triggered a contact light on the instrument panel: it

fell probably less than five feet to the moon. Some engineering information was exchanged, and then Armstrong announced: "Houston, Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed." The first men on the moon had made a lunar landfall at 4:17:42 p.m. EDT July 20.

Armstrong and Aldrin could hardly restrain their desire to begin EVA—the walk on the moon—which was scheduled for 2 a.m. EDT. They asked the Controllers to "think about" an early exit.

"We have thought about it," Mission Control shot back, "and we will support it."

(C) Newsweek Inc. 1969.

TIME TO RELAX...

by DAVID JENKINS

"THE WHOLE world is proud of you," Mission Control was saying. These words were beaming the moon-men back to earth.

They had relaunched at 6:54 p.m. BST on Monday. "Very smooth..."

very quiet ride..." Armstrong said.

Approaching for re-docking, the command module and the moon-landing module gyrated seemingly out of control, for six to eight seconds. Michael Collins said later: "I thought we were not going to get a successful hard dock."

"All hell broke loose," said Collins immediately after the episode, which had gone to prove that disaster could have struck at any moment. He had taken over manual control of the docking.

It was only on the homeward journey, with tensions left behind them, that the astronauts began to relax and produce the home-spun back-chat for which previous missions have been famous. "No matter where you travel, it's always nice to get home," said Armstrong.

Anxious moments came at splash-down. Apollo descended easily through the entry corridor, to splash down 13 miles from the recovery ship Hornet—but upside down. The capsule righted itself, and the world breathed again, as Collins said: "Excellent. All crew excellent. Take your time."

Arriving on Hornet, the crew were greeted, through the window of their quarantine cabin window, by President Nixon. Nixon's words summed up many people's feelings:

"This is the greatest week in the history of the world since creation," he said.

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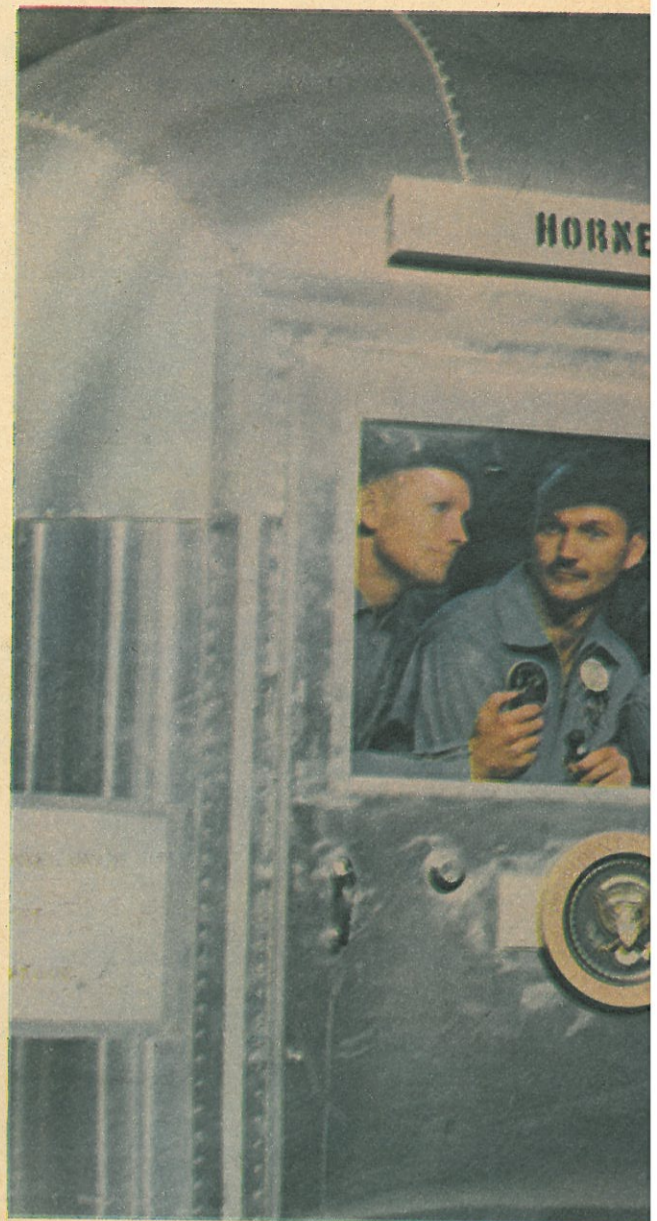
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2.32 p.m. Wednesday, July 16—blast-off!

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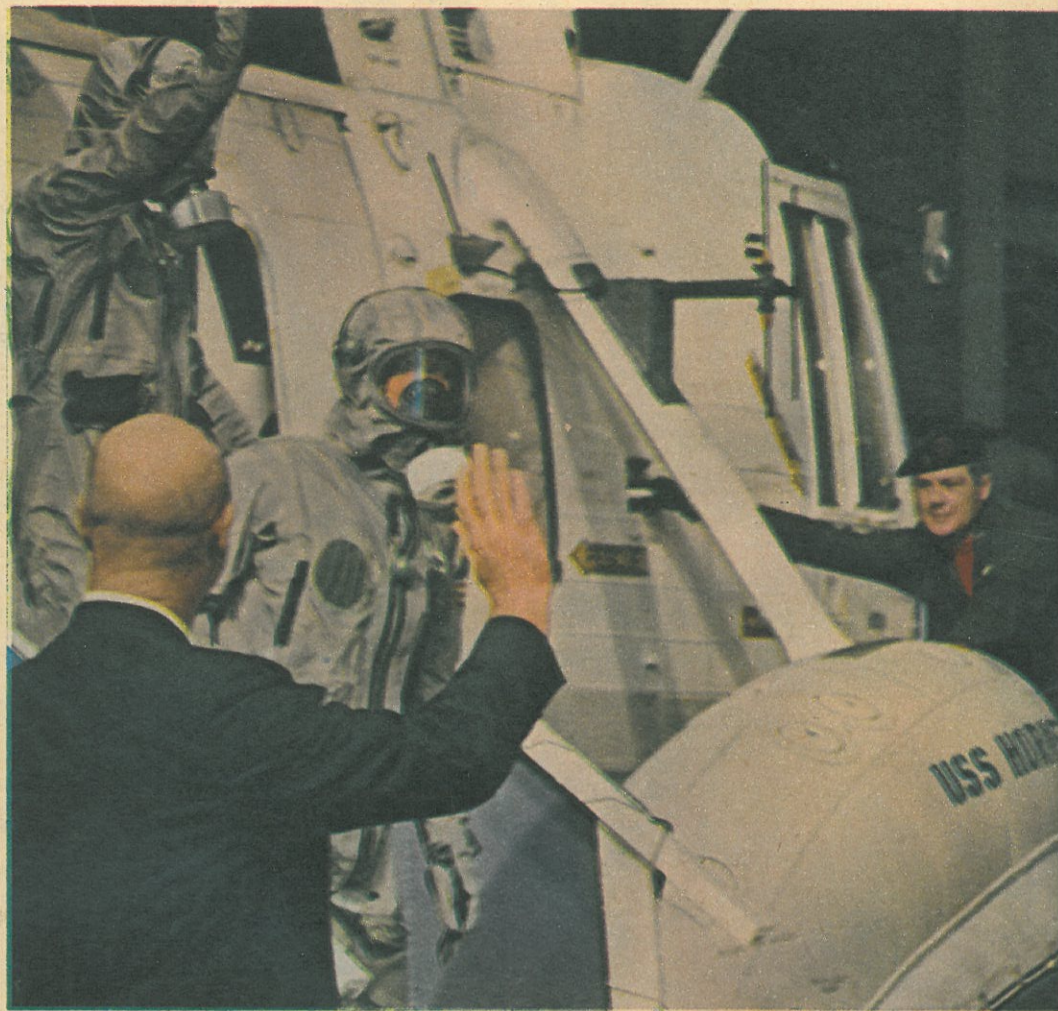


President Nixon greets Neil Armstrong, MI



The wives: from left Mrs. Janet Armstrong
Mrs. Joan Aldrin.

ST-OFF—SPLASH DOWN

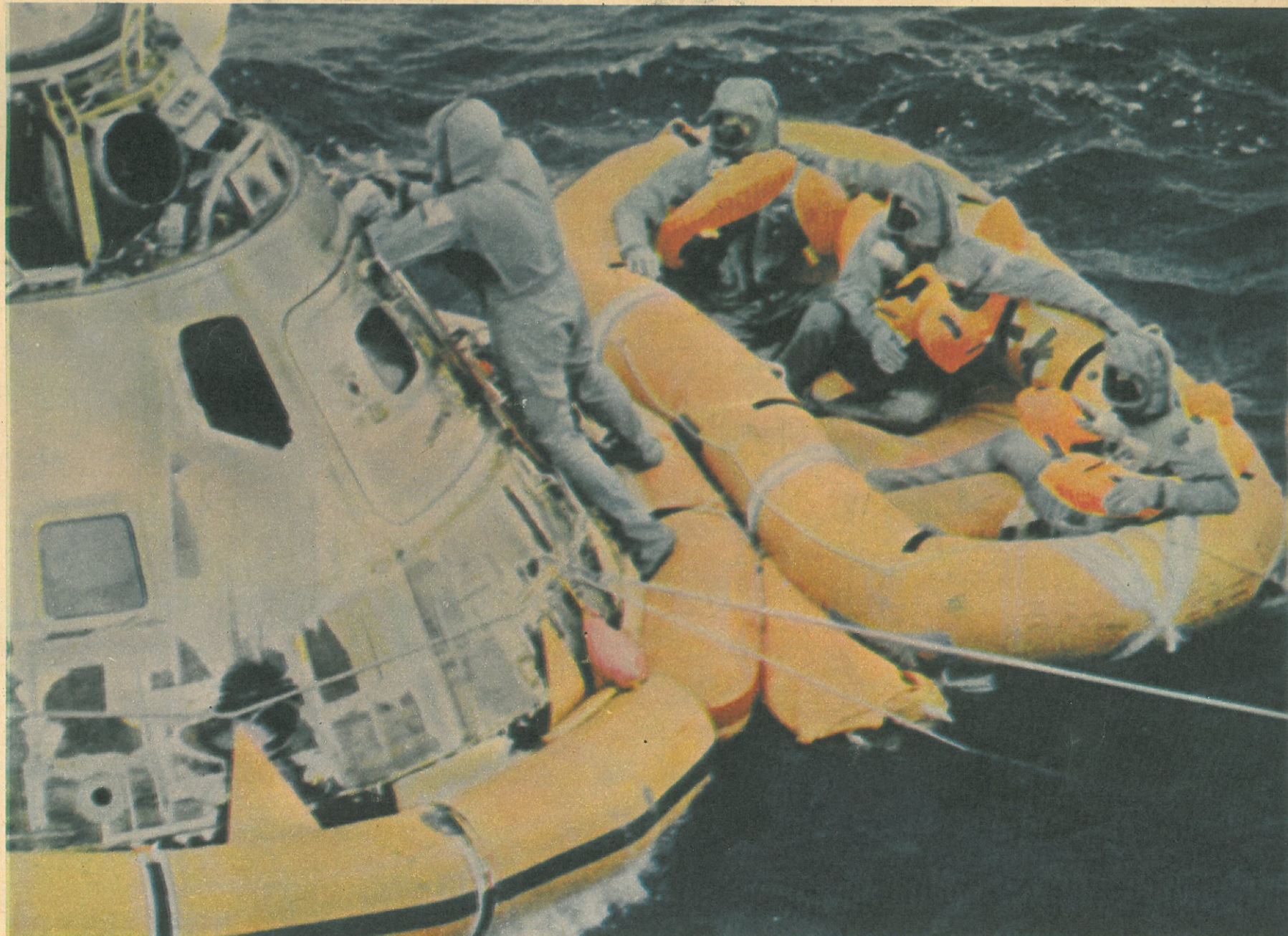


All masked up to keep their isolation as near perfect as possible, the Apollo 11 astronauts descend from the helicopter, inside the hanger deck of U.S. carrier Hornet, for the short walk to their special isolation container on board the carrier.

Collins and Ed Aldrin through the window of their isolation chamber aboard the recovery carrier Hornet.



Mrs. Pat Collins and

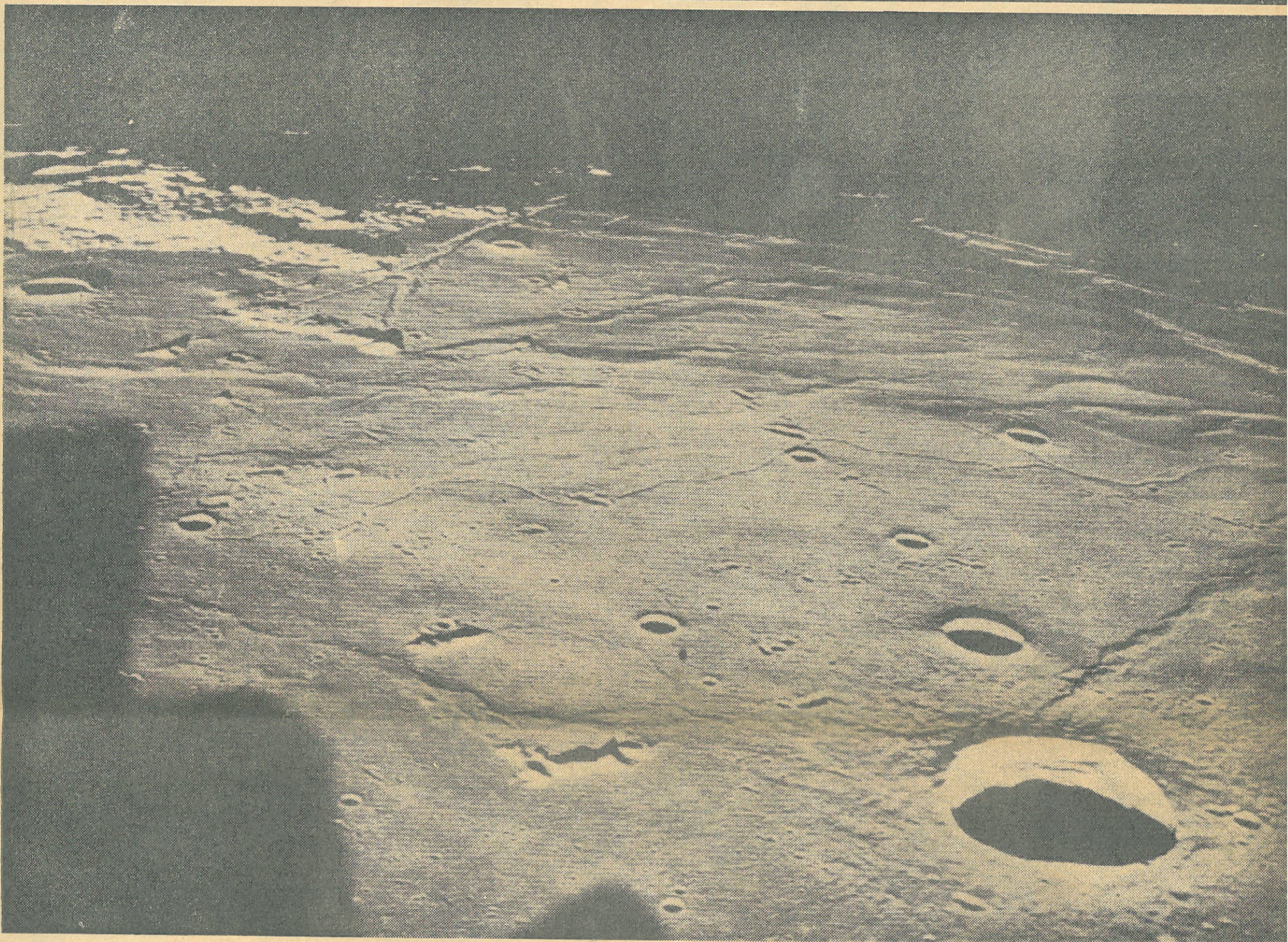


Splash-down . . . the three astronauts wait in their rubber raft as a frogman seals the mooncraft.

MOONSNAP

AN EVENING STANDARD SOUVENIR

A waste land as far as man could see



The crater-marked surface of the moon. In the words of Armstrong: "It has a stark beauty all its own."

22• OFFICE VACANCIES
—contd.
(from Column 7, Page 14)

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We require a young man (20-25) to control a Tourist Accounts Ledger, knowledge of Travel Agency procedure an advantage, but not essential. This is a newly appointed position and the successful applicant can expect to be suitably rewarded on results. Salary commensurate with age and experience, free meals provided. 5-day week. Phone 495 6517.

PUNCH OPERATOR
required for our I.B.M. installation at Head Office (adjacent to Waterloo Station). Operators fully trained on 029/059 machines are invited to apply. Experience with 024 or 026 machines would be considered. We offer first-class conditions, subsidised staff restaurant and very good salary plus a bonus scheme. For further details, please write or phone Mr. W. J. Carter, Petrofina U.K. Limited, Petrofina House, York Road, London, S.E.1. Tel. 928 8000.

BOX NUMBERS
Replies to Box Numbers should be addressed to:
Box —,
Evening Standard,
47 Shoe Lane, E.C.4.

SALARY £925
Applications invited from intelligent lady clerks of a good educational standard. The prime requirements of the work are: Attention to detail and the ability to become familiar with a comprehensive system. Training given. Age range 28-45, 5 1/2 hour week. Part time (50 hours) working considered. L.V.s. Application to L. J. Falkner, Sun Alliance & London Insurance Group, 1 Knightsbridge Green, S.W.1. Tel. 584 5681.

Transport Company
require the following staff at their City Area Office:
Male and Female General and Accounts Clerks. Salary range £425 per annum at age 16 years to £895 per annum at age 26 years and over.
Shorthand-typists. Salary range £905 to £970 per annum.
Audio Typists. Salary range £420 per annum at age 16 years to £855 per annum at age 26 years and over.
Male or female Wages Clerk. Salary range £950 to £1055 per annum. Good terms and conditions including excellent opportunities for promotion. Contributory Pension Fund Scheme, Sick Pay and holiday arrangements. Please apply in writing giving details of experience to Box P 161.

Senior Clerk Typist
An interesting vacancy has arisen for a competent woman to deal with the follow up of outstanding customer accounts. The person appointed will be assisted by another typist. This section has been recently set up as a different part of the organisation and offers scope for someone with initiative and willingness to accept some responsibility. 9.5-5.50 (no Sats.). Apply Personnel Controller, Rentals Ltd., Kingston-upon-Thames, 546 1001.

CONSULTING ENGINEERS
require experienced Secretary/ Sh-typist for senior position. Write John F. Farquharson & Partners, 54 Queen Anne St., London, W1M 0HA, or phone 656 4445.

SHOW BUSINESS FIRM RICHMOND, SURREY.
Dicta Typist to assist Publicity Manager, plus reception duties. Please write Box T465.

LADIES
No previous office experience
necessary for you to be trained on document sorting and Banda/Rank Xerox machine operation. Hours 8.45 a.m. to 5.15 p.m. on Mondays to Fridays. Nearest stations Chancery Lane, Farringdon and Holborn Viaduct. Good salary, free lunches & 3 weeks' holiday p.a. Please write giving age & previous occupations, if any, to:
Miss J. A. Churchman,
Johnson, Matthey & Co. Ltd.,
78 Hatton Garden, E.C.1.

SECRETARIES
A friendly architectural firm requires several talented young secretaries in modern W.1 offices. We are looking for a good standard of education, business experience and minimum 100 shorthand, 50 typing. We are offering interesting and responsible positions, 4-figure salaries, paid overtime, good working conditions, 3 weeks' annual holiday (existing arrangements honoured), free medical insurance and other benefits. Please telephone Mr. Howarth, 580 0561.

CAREERS IN LIFE INSURANCE
Leading Canadian company have clerical openings for young men and women of good education, desirous of joining a forward-looking company where ability and initiative are the main criteria for advancement. Good progressive salary scale, pensional office, 5-day week, 8.45 a.m.-4.45 p.m. For further details telephone Mrs. Jeffreys, 839 5622.

SHIPPING AGENTS
International Company require assistant for one of their export departments. Knowledge of deep sea and/or continental forwarding essential. Good working conditions. 5-day week, good salary plus L.V.s. Pension fund, 3 weeks holiday. Phone 01-606 6020 ext. 15.

AUDIO/SECRETARY
aged about 21 required for large W. End hotel. 5-day week, free meals. Pleasant office, electric typewriter. Phone 499 6563, ext. 172.

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTS CLERK
Experience of Credit Control would be an advantage, but we are prepared to train a keen young man or woman with general accounts experience and good personality. In this job the ability to analyse accounts is not enough. The ability to learn the basic law relating to credit management is not enough. There must also be skill in human relationships. Customers have to be firmly persuaded. So have Sales Executives! This job offers excellent prospects. We are a successful and rapidly expanding company in an exciting future centred industry. Apply to Personnel Management, British Olivetti, 30 Berkeley Square, W.1.

SHORTHAND-TYPIST (OR UP AND COMING SECRETARY??)
Lively general staff in Textile Company, N.7. Urgently need you to look after shorthand-typing for about 5 people plus classification of correspondence files. This is a more than interesting job and the money will be as good as you are. Please ring Karen Sturivant, 607 0321, for interview.

Audio/Copy Typist age 17-24
We are now near Waterloo but we shall be moving to new offices at Kingsbridge (near Harrods) at the beginning of September. High salary, L.V.s. and annual salary review. 3 weeks' holiday—1969 holiday arrangements honoured. Hours 9 to 5. Phone Personnel Department for interview at 928 1951—BASF United Kingdom Limited, York House, 199 Westminster Bridge Road, London, S.E.1.

Customs Entry Clerk
SALARY UP TO £1500 P.A. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Male or female, age 20-35 required by International Forwarding Agents, Office at Stratford. Good prospects, Holidays & L.V.s. Please ring 534 0582.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
(lady) required for Mayfair offices of group of companies. Interesting work. Good salary, L.V.s. Telephone The Secretary, 629 3961.

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY UP TO £24 P.W.
According to Experience & Ability
Holborn solicitors. Legal experience essential, pleasant office. 405 7001.

FILING IS OUR PROBLEM!
and we are looking for an intelligent woman, 25-40, to help us. She will have first-class knowledge of modern methods of filing and be capable of assessing our present system and modernising it. Good salary with L.V.s. 5-day week, office close to Pentonuch St. Station. Write with full particulars to Box S697.

TRAINEE TELEX OPERATOR
A girl is required to train as a Telex operator. She will also be involved in the work of the busy reservations office of an international hotel. Some Telex or typing experience would be an advantage. Phone 499 6565, ext. 36.

ASSISTANT FOR BUYING OFFICE
An energetic young lady with a good telephone manner and a knowledge of typing is required to assist Buyer of large W. End hotel. Post would suit applicant interested in buying trainings. Phone 495 6517.

Technical Film Unit
N.W.8 area, urgently requires experienced Secretary/Receptionist. Hours 9 to 6, Monday to Friday. £1000 p.a. Holiday arrangements honoured. Full details, please, including telephone number to Stewart Films Ltd., 2 Orchard Rd., Malvern, Worcs.

SECRETARY
Solicitors require Secretary/short-hand-typist for conveyancing. Salary £15 plus, according to experience. 5-day week. 9.45-5.30. L.V.s. Write reference R. Bayes, 4 Kings Bench Walk, Temple, E.C.4, or phone 556 1845.

SENIOR SECRETARY (24+) NEAR LONDON AIRPORT
for directors of international company. Small office. Salary £1000. Please ring Mrs. Edwards 01-759 9708.

SEC./ASSIST.
DO YOU WANT an interesting job working for a large & well known publishing organisation? We are looking for a Secretary/Assistant to the General Manager of Thomson Group Marketing Limited, & the right applicant should be over 21 & able to work on her own initiative. Starting salary between £1000 & £1060 per annum. Please telephone Mrs. Wright, 837 1254, extension 7175 to arrange an interview.

EXPORT AT HARRODS
We have vacancies in our export section for male & female clerks. These are permanent posts. A 5-day week is worked (8 a.m.-5 p.m.). Although no house work is required an aptitude for general clerical work is essential. Please apply to the Personnel Department at 42 Hans Crescent, S.W.1 opposite the side entrance of the store, one morning if possible.

SECRETARY
required for West End chartered accountants. Aged 24 and over. Previous experience in typing accounts work preferable, together with a working knowledge of shorthand. 5 weeks' holiday per annum. L.V.s. 15 - Salary not less than £1000 p.a. Telephone 950 0854.

INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHERS
require young shorthand-typist in Marketing Department. E.C.4. Phone Mr. Oakley 405 9791.

COPY TYPIST
required for interesting work with publishers. Salary according to ability. Blackheath area. Tel. 236 2797.

SECRETARY
Experienced, required by economic author/writer. 1 girl office. Con-servative politics essential. Perfect typing. No shorthand. Journalist's background an asset. £1500 p.a. Send details to Box T492.

WINDOW SHOPPING IN THE WEST END
Bright young secretary 16 to 22 required by publishing and Advertising Group. 5 day week. 9-5. Salary approx. £20 p.w. Ring Ridley Burnett TODAY for an early appointment. 754 8282.

GENERAL ASSISTANT
Personnel department of large City company requires lady for filing, tea making & reception. Hour 9 a.m.-5 p.m. No Saturdays. Please phone or write for interview. ADI 188, Staff Management Department, Union International Co. Ltd., 14 West Smithfield, E.C.1, 248 1212, ext. 419.

AUDIO SECRETARY
required for young solicitor in Fleet-st. offices. Conveyancing experience preferable. Salary according to experience. 5 weeks holiday. L.V.s. Tel. 405 9632.

SHIPPING CLERK
Male or female, aged 20-30, exp. import/export procedure. Attractive salary. 5-day week. Write for interview. Fox Brothers, 65 Worship-st., London, E.C.2.

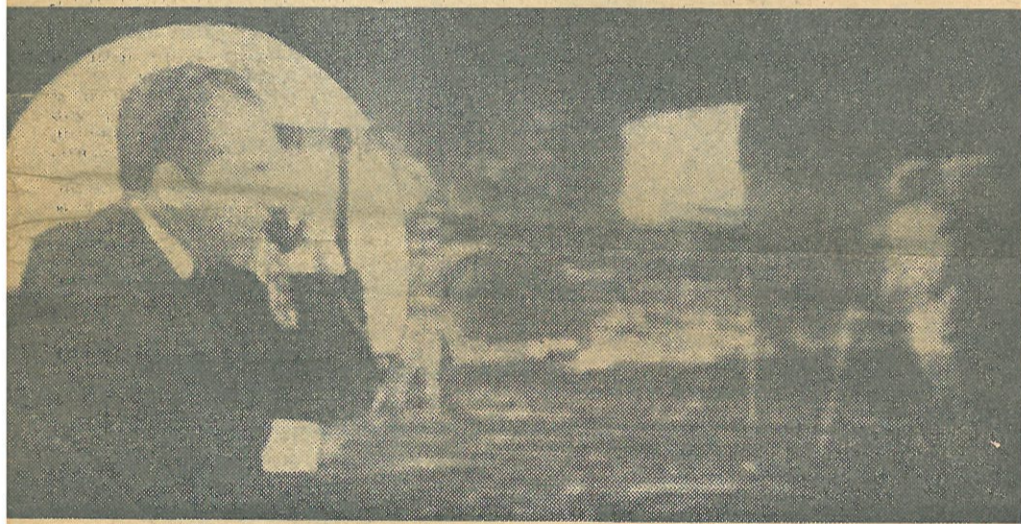
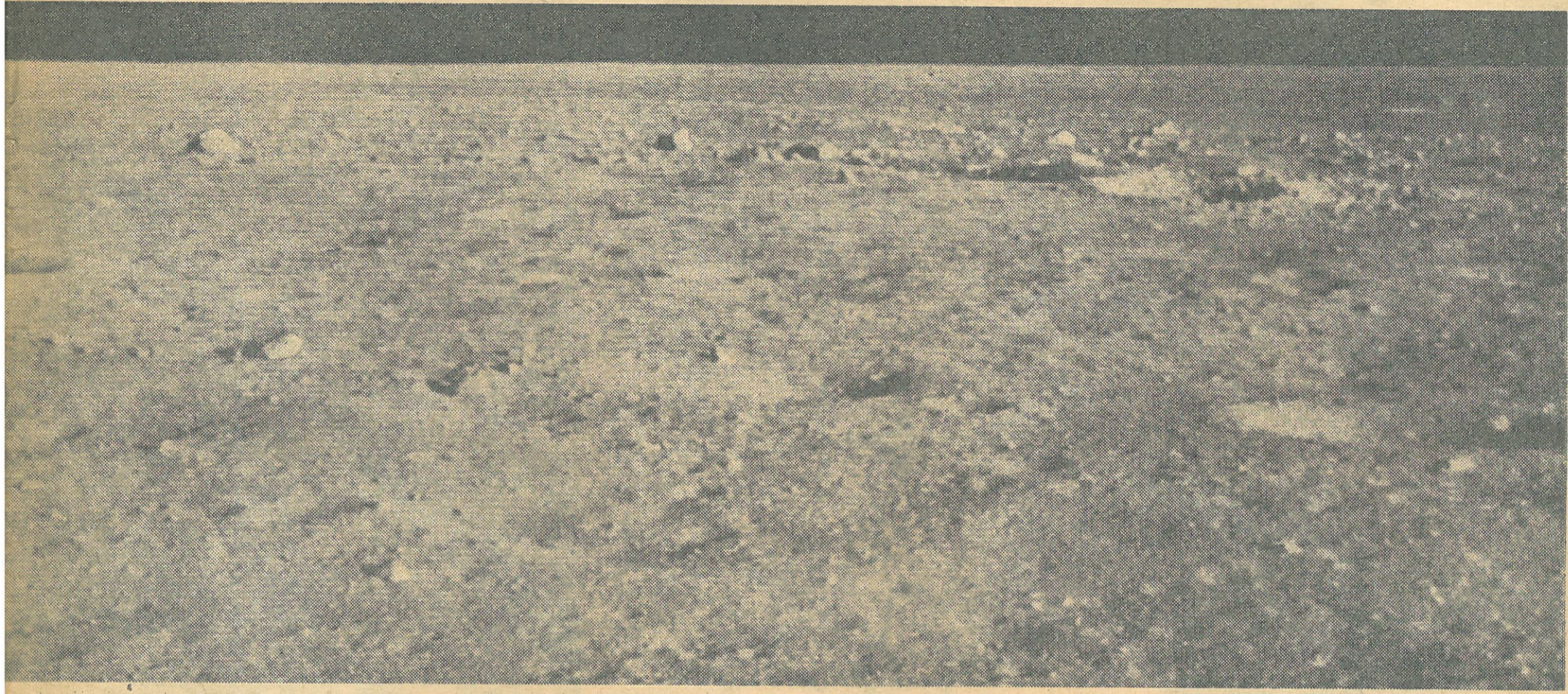
INFORMATION!
Have you:
Initiative
Intelligence
Common sense
Good shorthand-typing speeds
Would you like to work in the London West End office of a York-shire firm dealing with customers' queries and information? Excellent salary. Hrs. negotiable. 5-day week. If so, write to: The Mansingh Director, Glenort (U.K.) Ltd., Abberford Rd., Woodthorpe, Leeds.

(continued Column 1, Page 24)

MOONSNAP

AN EVENING STANDARD SOUVENIR

The shadow cast by man's machine



TOP: The surface of the moon from the window of the lunar module. The barren panorama of rocks and small craters stretches to the black horizon.



ABOVE: President Nixon congratulates the moon walkers by "space-telephone" as they plant the American flag on the surface of the moon. He said: "For one priceless moment in the whole history of man all of the people on this earth are truly one — one in our pride in what you have done and one in our prayers that you will return safely to earth."

LEFT: The end of one isolation and the beginning of another as Collins leads the way to the quarantine quarters from the pick-up helicopter followed by Aldrin and Armstrong.



ABOVE: The black shadow cast by the lunar module on the surface of the moon.