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## ARMSTRONG WALKS

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## ON THE MOON

Recorded pictures of the first steps on the moon will be shown every hour on the hour between 8 a.m. and 10.50 a.m. on BBC-1. ITV will show pictures from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. with a progress report on Apollo. The day's televised moonshot coverage will be:

## 'One small step for

## Man,' he says

By Dr. ANTHONY MICHAELS and ADRIAN BERRY,  
Science Staff, at the Manned Spacecraft Centre, Houston

MAN set foot on the moon at 10.56 a.m. B.S.T. today when Neil Armstrong, 38, stepped down from the lunar module.

He was the first man to walk on the moon earlier than originally planned. He was followed by Col. Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, 39, who stepped onto the moon at 11.02 a.m.

The hatch was opened at 10.40 a.m. and Armstrong was taking his first steps at 10.56 a.m. Armstrong, wearing a white spacesuit, stepped backwards.

Aldrin: "How am I doing?" The answer came back: "You are doing fine." He was back on the moon's surface at 11.02 a.m.

minutes later.

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### PLAQUE UNCOVERED

Armstrong began the walk, whose chief object was to gather samples of the moon's surface, after climbing backwards down the nine rungs of Eagle's ladder. He had rehearsed the operation many times on earth. His left foot was the first to make contact with the moon.

The walk followed the module's descent from Apollo 11 to a selected area near the Sea of Tranquility.

One of Armstrong's first tasks in his moon walk was to rig a television camera and to uncover the plaque fixed to one of the legs of the module's descent stage bearing the now-famous message: "We come in peace for all mankind," signed by President Nixon and the Apollo 11 crew.

Dr. Charles Berry, medical director of the Space Agency, said that the decision to leave Eagle earlier than planned was agreed to because "it would be virtually impossible for anyone to sleep in that condition."

### VIEW 'BEAUTIFUL'

## Russians get news late

FRANK TAYLOR  
in Moscow

RUSSIANS with short-range radio sets tuned to Moscow radio stations got news of the landing.

radio and television broadcast the final moments of the landing—in fact, the moment of touchdown—the television channel was an old film about a singer, and Moscow was giving a sports programme. Radio Mayak, Moscow's radio and news station, began its landing 12 minutes late, and Tass the news agency, gave its report 15 minutes after that.

Russia's own radio, Luna 15, was a lower orbit round the moon that brings the signal to within 10 miles of the lunar surface. This is the first Soviet space probe to be on an orbit around the moon and Western scientists are still puzzled by the mission.

The change in the unmanned space-lander at 5.16 p.m.

ment was brief about Luna 15's mission only: "The probe on Luna 15 continues exploration in outer space."



ARMSTRONG

COL. EDWIN ALDRIN  
Lunar module pilot



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ONE single phrase by announcers on the major television networks gave the world's billions of other Americans to start the biggest celebration of the century.

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## Kennedy may face

## sh summons

Edgartown, Mass.

EDWARD KENNEDY is expected to appear in court for the accident in which his car plunged into the water along the coast of Edgartown, Mass. Miss

so he was between the time his car plunged into the water and Mr. Kennedy was

reporting, distraught and shocked, at the police station here

has not yet been fully accounted for the accident or

friends.

The driver of the car, Mr. Kennedy, was in the back seat of the car.

Chief Mr. Dominic Kennedy said yesterday: "It was about 8 a.m. on Saturday when we were told of the accident by two boys fishing off the bridge. They said they had spotted a car in the water. I put on swimming trunks and dived into about 8ft of water.

Body in back

The girl's body was in the back of the car. Her face was upwards and she was wearing a white blouse, slacks and sandals. A pink hairbrush lay on the front passenger seat.

I had been told this was the senator's car. I telephoned my office and said 'Get hold of Ted Kennedy at once.' I was told he had just walked in. It was then about 8.30 a.m. A doctor said the girl had been dead some hours.

The police chief added: "When I saw Mr. Kennedy he was extremely distressed. I told him he need not make a statement, but he said he wanted to cooperate fully. There will be no post-mortem. The medical examiner said there was no doubt whatever that Miss Kopechne had died from drowning."

Samples of her blood are being analysed to discover whether there was any alcohol content.

## EGYPTIAN AIR DUEL

## 'VICTORY'

EGYPT said yesterday that 17 Israeli planes were shot down and a missile unit and two radar stations destroyed in action along the Suez Canal Sinai.

Cairo Radio described the action as "the Arabs' great victory" since the Arab-Israeli war of 1967. There was doubt that it was one of the most serious clashes between Egyptian and Israeli forces since the six-day war.

Egyptian fighters destroyed the ground-to-air Hawk missile base and two radar stations the route leading to El-Daba on the Sinai peninsula.

Israeli jets bombed Egyptian and artillery bases across the Suez Canal and shot down at least five Egyptian aircraft in dogfights, military authorities said in Tel Aviv. Two planes were lost, but the others bailed out safely.—Reuter

Raid ends pact—P11

## WOMAN ACCUSED OF HELPING

## McVICAR

By Our Crime Staff

A woman will appear at West Ham magistrates' court today charged with assisting to prevent the arrest of John McVicar.

McVicar, one of the most sought after men in Britain, escaped on Oct 29 last year from Durham Gaol, where he was serving 15 years' imprisonment. He knocked a hole in a wall in a shower-room and got out through a ventilation duct. He escaped with Walter "Angel Face" Probin, who was recaptured within an hour.

## LOST FROM TRAVEL

Mr. Barry Francis, Spring Bank, Hull, is presumed drowned, from outward bound Hull Arctic Vandal off the North coast of Norway.

