

Americans to Land On Moon Sunday

Three American men, Neil Armstrong, Ed Aldrin and Mike Collins, are at this moment hurtling toward the moon 265,000 miles away from the gem of the Universe, Earth.

The Apollo 11 is scheduled to land the first earth man in the person of Neil Armstrong who will make the historic step on the moon element Sunday. He will be followed by Ed Aldrin.

The powerful Saturn rocket made its liftoff last Wednesday from Cape Kennedy scarcely a half a second late from the true starting moment.

The landing on the moon will be televised which in itself is a miracle of achievement in the technology of communications

by man. The moon landing will be seen by millions of people on earth.

This rarest treat of rare treats was paid tribute by President Richard Nixon in the following manner:

"In the past ages exploration was a lonely enterprise—but today, the miracles of space travel are matched by the miracles of space communication, even across the lunar distance television brings the moment of discovery into our homes, and makes all of us participants."

Also, in an apparent attempt to wrest some glamor from the American Astronauts, Russia has launched the unmanned Lunar 15 ahead of Apollo 11 presumably to scoop up moon elements and bring them back to earth and to Russia.

In the meantime, the American Astronauts are doing their chores in a precision manner, eating well with resting periods in between during their 100-hour trip to the moon.

Also, the public has noted the great historic undertaking personally and a first baby born after the liftoff was named Apollo.

Then, too, President Nixon will be giving government employees a day off next Monday in observance of the moon landing. Someone quipped that that day might be known as "Moon-day" instead of "Monday" from this day forward.