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Kiss Kiss Spin The Bottle Hack Coins VIP Mod Apk (16) Kiss Kiss Spin The Bottle Hack Coins VIP Mod Apk (16) Kiss Kiss Spin The Bottle Hack Coins VIP Mod Apk (16) Astronaut Neil Armstrong has died, bringing to a close one of the most remarkable human spaceflights in history, and ending a life on which the space and science communities were already planning to lavish much tribute. He died today in Cincinnati of complications from heart-bypass surgery. He was 82. Dr. Bernard Peyton, president of Western Maryland Hospital, told the Cincinnati Enquirer newspaper that Armstrong's death was a "tragic loss" to the country. Armstrong's famous words, spoken to mission control as he took his first step on the moon in July 1969, became part of the American lexicon: "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." The flags on the moon's surface are now toasted to the memory of the first man to set foot on the lunar surface, all of whose efforts were made possible by a partnership of man

and machine that began 50 years ago today with President John F. Kennedy's challenge. Astronauts and scientists turned to their August 1968 speech for inspiration after Saturday's momentous landing. "Here, as in the beginning of all exploration, the human spirit must again attain for man what Mark Twain called 'the power to go somewhere else and see what was there,'" a NASA transcript quoted them as saying. "We know, with certainty, what is there here... we have already reached for the moon and established the fact that a nation can be first in space." When the Moon shot reached Armstrong's second step on the lunar surface, he reported to mission control: "I can see the flag. I can see the surface." The lunar landing had been delayed for the first time Saturday night, until 11:56 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, a decision that nearly ended the mission before it began. Mission Control Mission Control, the control center where Armstrong and his fellow astronauts monitored the flight and radioed back their minute-by-minute experiences to a command center at Huntsville, Ala., was at Mission Control Center, located at NASA's Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston. The

center, built in 1962 for Project Mercury, originally focused on communications and guidance with the astronauts as they maneuvered in orbit c6a93da74d

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