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crater, International Astronomical Union crater No. 308, has a diameter of about 50 statute miles.





about 21/2 inches long, embedded in the powdery lunar surface material. Little pieces closely around suggest it has suffered some



Armstrong and Aldrin aboard, making its docking approach to the CSM. This photo taken by Astronaut Collins from the CSM.

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### APOLLO 11-SERIES H



416—This view photographed from the window of the Apollo 11 Lunar Module shows the surface of the Moon in the vicinity where the LM touched down. Numerous small rocks and craters can be seen.



417-PSEP deployed, Aldrin walks toward Laser Ranging Retro-Reflector and LM



418-Aldrin stands by deployed Solar Wind Composition.



419-U.S. Navy pararescuemen stand by with Apollo 11 astronauts prior to their helicopter pickup to the USS Hornet, Splashdown and recovery in the Pacific Ocean, July 24, 1969.

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420-The approach to Apollo Landing Site 2 in the south western Sea of Tranqual ity. The large crater is



421- Aldrin deploys Solar Wind Composition experiment.



The Laser Ranging Retro-Reflector can be seen, the LM, a flag of the U.S. and in the far left back ground is the black & white surface TV camera.



423-Apollo 11 crew greeted by their wives through the window of a Mobile Quar-Air Force Base

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#### APOLLO 11—SERIES K



424—The deployment of the United States flag on the surface of the Moon. Astronaut Neil Armstrong, commander, is standing at the flag's staff.



425-Good view of LM, EASEP, flag, TV camera, lunar



426-A three-inch area photographed of a lunar rock, showing an embedded three-fourths inch fragment of a different color.



427—The first Apollo 11 sample return container of lunar surface material is unloaded at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

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#### APOLLO 11—SERIES L



11. the United States' first



429 Aldrin deploys Passive Seis-



430-A three inch area is photographed showing a clump of lunar surface powder. Many small, shiny spherical particles can be seen.



431-First Apollo 11 sample re-

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#### APOLLO 11—SERIES M



432-High oblique view, taken from the CSM. looking into the Sea of Tranquility, toward the crater Taruntius.



433-High oblique view from the CSM looking into the Sea of Nectar. The large. multi-walled crater is Theo-

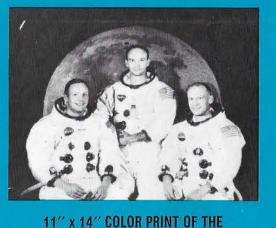


434-Close-up view of the lunar rocks contained in the second Apollo 11 sample return



435-A close-up view of the first sample return container opened in the Vacuum Laboratory on Saturday, July 26, 1969.

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