



# Space Log

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## BULLETIN

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### ASTRONAUTS GOING BACK TO THE MOON?

NASA is at a crossroad and pressure is building for an aggressive new program leading to other manned missions to the Moon. If this comes about, and we will probably know very soon, space collectors will be scrambling for space covers of the manned Apollo missions for 1969-1972. Space City Cover Society on hand then and collectors from around the world ordered the SCCS covers for the Apollo missions.

Here I am again...Harry Anderson...at age 74, out of semi-retirement and ready to be of assistance to the space collector. Let's all pull together and make "SPACE" the number one topic among stamp and cover collectors again. Space was number one not too many years ago and we, together, can make it number one again.

I designed, produced, and serviced all of the SCCS covers and even with printers, post office etc, the enjoyment never ended.

And if NASA sends astronauts back to the Moon, and the Good Lord is willing, I will be on hand to help collectors with covers for their collection.

STAY TUNED.' AND STAY WITH ME!  
TOGETHER WE WILL ENJOY THE EXCITEMENT.

### DECEMBER, AN IMPORTANT MONTH FOR THE APOLLO PROGRAM.

December 2003 was the 31st anniversary of Apollo 17, NASA's final manned mission to the Moon. The other important December event was Apollo 8. It's important because it was the first manned flight to loop around the Moon. Apollo 8 was launched on December 21, 1968 and made the first lunar orbit three days later. Apollo 8 paved the way for manned lunar missions.

### APOLLO 8 SCCS MISSION COVERS (Details other side of this sheet)

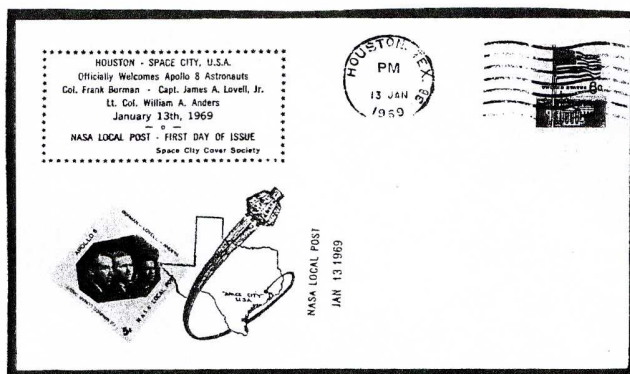
There were three different covers from SCCS for Apollo 8. They were the second, third, and fourth space covers by SCCS with a NASA Local Post stamp and cancel. These three space covers are seldom seen today because they were "sold out" in a few months after the completion of the Apollo 8 mission. A good number of them went to collectors in Europe, especially Germany.

Over the years I have been buying back the early SCCS covers. The ones I have for Apollo 8 will not last long. NOW is your chance to secure these

**Apollo 8**  
*Launch vehicle:* Saturn 5  
*Launch:* 21 December 1968  
*Recovery:* 27 December 1968  
*Crew:* William Anders, Frank Borman,  
 James Lovell, Jr

The spacecraft systems were the same as Apollo 7, but this was the first manned Apollo (CSM-103) flight launched by a Saturn 5 vehicle, and the first to achieve lunar orbit (on Christmas Eve). The mission included testing of support facilities, spacecraft navigation communications and midcourse corrections. Splashdown in the Pacific came after 147 hours 11 seconds.

"WELCOME HOME"

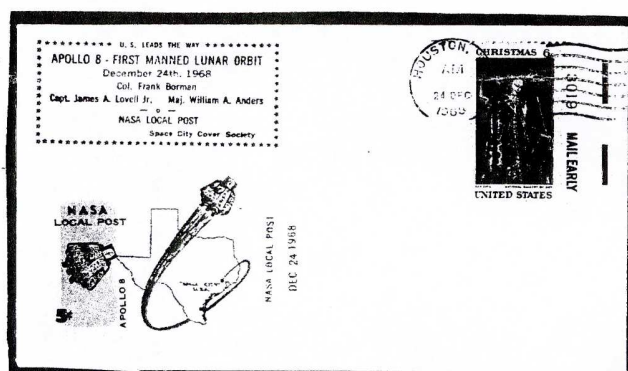


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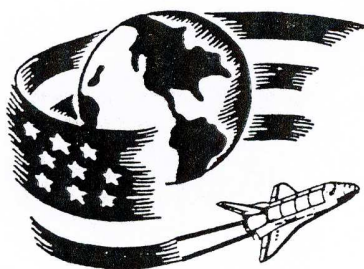
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Please send list of over 100 Apollo 11 covers    yes \_\_\_\_\_    no \_\_\_\_\_





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FACT SHEETS FOR: POST APOLLO 11 MOON LANDING MISSIONS

APOLLO 12 and APOLLO 14

### Apollo 12

*Launch vehicle: Saturn 5*

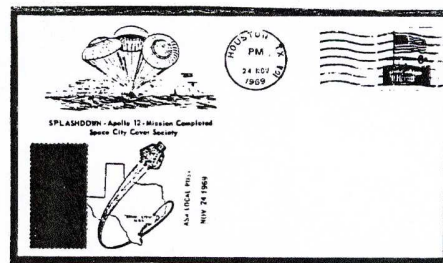
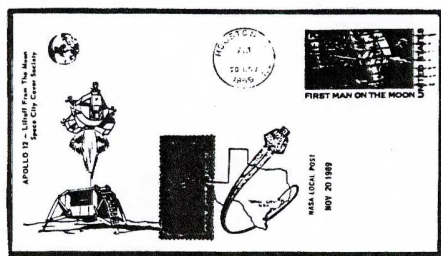
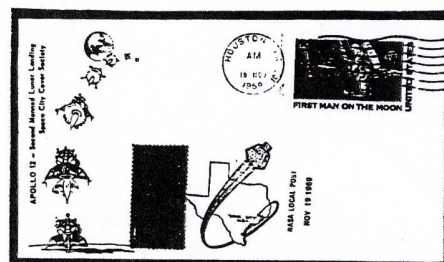
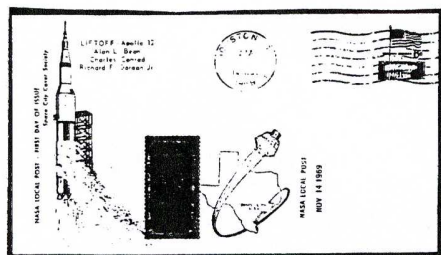
*Launch: 14 November 1969*

*Recovery: 24 November 1969*

*Crew: Alan Bean, Charles Conrad,  
Richard Gordon*

The mission made a precision landing on the lunar surface in the Sea of Storms on 19 November at 110 hours 32 minutes, 535 feet northwest of the unmanned lunar lander, Surveyor 3, which had soft-landed on 20 April 1967. Surveyor was examined, photographed and its 17-pound television camera and other parts recovered.

The Apollo Lunar Surface Experiments Package (ALSEP) was deployed and left on the moon's surface to gather scientific, seismic and engineering data over a long period. The mission collected 75 pounds of lunar material and ended after 244 hours 36 minutes with splashdown in the Pacific.



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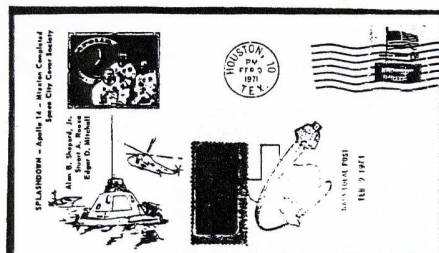
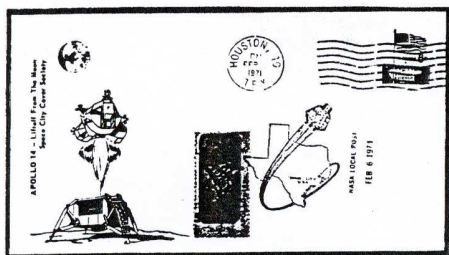
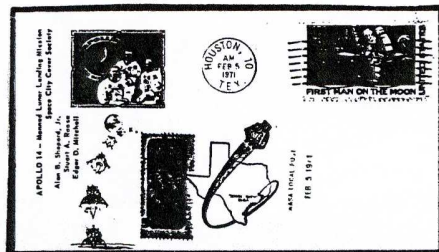
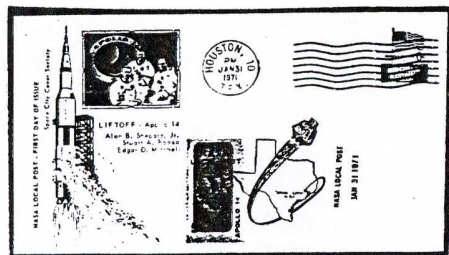
### Apollo 14

*Launch vehicle: Saturn 5*

*Launch: 31 January 1971*

*Recovery: 9 February 1971*

*Crew: Edgar Mitchell, Stuart Roosa, Alan  
Shepard*



The Apollo 14 spacecraft (CSM-110 *Kitty Hawk* and LM-8 *Antares*) weighed more than any previous Apollo craft because of safety modifications introduced in the wake of the nearly disastrous Apollo 13 flight. *Antares* landed in the Fra Mauro Crater, 110 miles east of Apollo 12 on 5 February. The astronauts spent a record of 9 hours 24 minutes outside the LM on the surface deploying the ALSEP and collecting 94 pounds of lunar material for 187 projects in the US and 14 foreign countries. The *Kitty Hawk* returned to earth for a Pacific splashdown 216 hours 2 minutes after launch.

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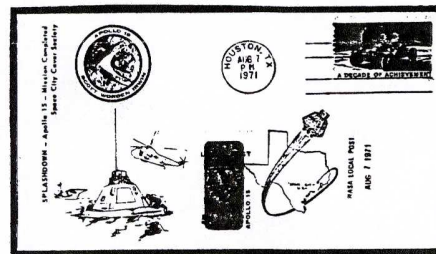
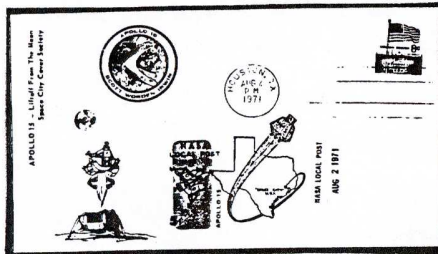
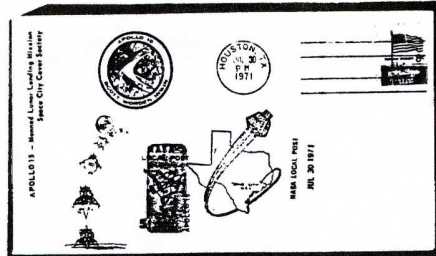
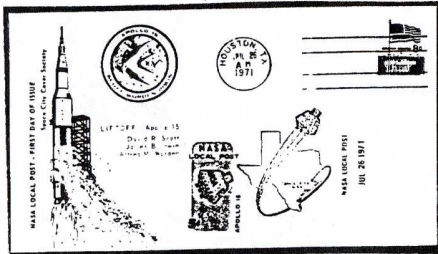


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# FACT SHEETS FOR: POST APOLLO 11 MOON LANDING MISSIONS APOLLO 15 and APOLLO 16



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## Apollo 15

Launch vehicle: Saturn 5

Launch: 26 July 1971

Recovery: 7 August 1971

Crew: James Irwin, David Scott, Alfred Worden

The fourth successful manned lunar landing, this was also the first of the Apollo J missions capable of a longer stay on the lunar surface and the first to carry the LRV. The total EVA time on the lunar surface was a record 18 hours 37 minutes. Extensive documentation of geologic features was accomplished and 173 pounds of lunar samples were collected. Other activities included deployment of the ALSEP array and drilling for a core sample 10 feet below the lunar surface. The lift-off of the ascent module of the *Falcon* LM-10 was the first seen on earth via television. *Falcon* rejoined the CSM on the latter's 50th lunar orbit and the particles and fields (P&F) subsatellite was released on the 74th orbit. On the return to earth, Worden conducted the first deep-space EVA, collecting film cassettes from the SM. Splashdown was in the Pacific after a record 295 hours.

## Apollo 16

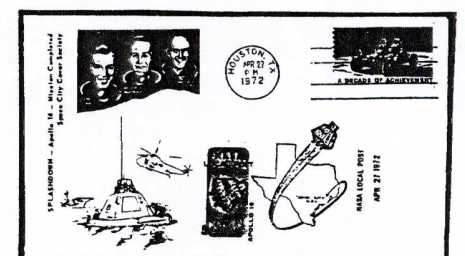
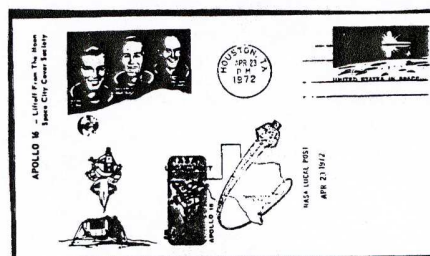
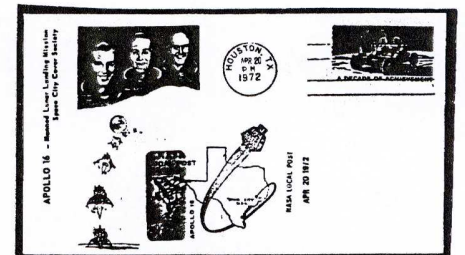
Launch vehicle: Saturn 5

Launch: 16 April 1972

Recovery: 27 April 1972

Crew: Charles Duke, Thomas Mattingly, John Young

The second of the Apollo J series missions included a total of 20 hours 14 minutes of EVA on the lunar surface in which Duke and Young deployed the ALSEP and conducted extensive surface travel aboard the LRV. During the surface exploration new lunar terrain data was obtained, along with 209 pounds of lunar samples. Because of guidance problems and yaw oscillations encountered in the SM propulsion system prior to the landing, NASA decided beforehand to cut the mission short. Having released a P&F satellite in lunar orbit, the CSM returned to earth a day early, splashing down after 265 hours 51 minutes.



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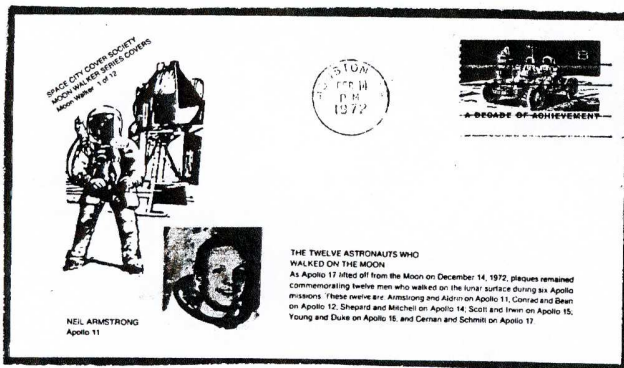


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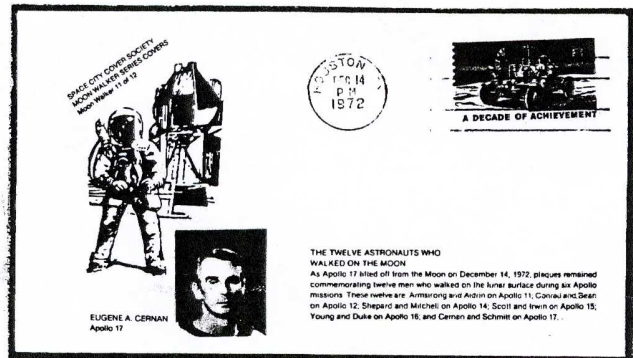
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FACT SHEETS FOR: THE TWELVE ASTRONAUTS  
WHO WALKED ON THE MOON  
1969-1972



FIRST MAN TO WALK ON THE MOON  
Neil Armstrong



LAST MAN TO WALK ON THE MOON  
Eugene A. Cernan

As Apollo 17 ended its mission and lifted off from the Moon on December 14, 1972 this historic series of landings that began on July 20, 1969 came to a close.

The Apollo program saw 12 astronauts walk on the Moon and perform different tasks. Since then no human has been back to the Moon.

As Apollo 17 lifted off from the Moon the Space City Cover Society had a set of 12 different cacheted space covers ready at the Houston Post Office for postmarking of December 14, 1972 p.m. Each of the 12 cachets featured a photograph of one of the 12 astronauts. And each cover was franked with a single of the Apollo 15 8¢ U.S. commemorative stamp.

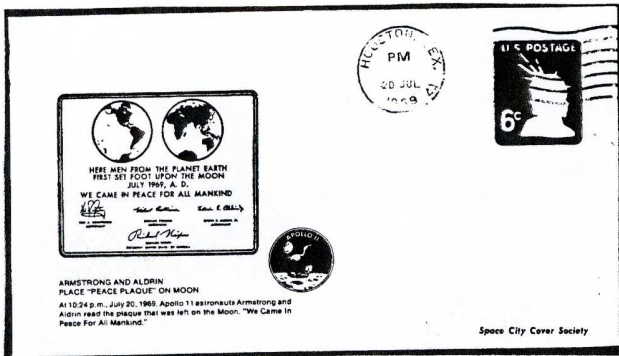
THE TWELVE ARE:

Apollo 11	Neil Armstrong	Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr.
Apollo 12	Charles Conrad, Jr.	Alan L. Bean
Apollo 14	Alan B. Shepard, Jr.	Edgar D. Mitchell
Apollo 15	David R. Scott	James B. Irwin
Apollo 16	John W. Young	Charles M. Duke, Jr.
Apollo 17	Harrison H. Schmitt	Eugene A. Cernan

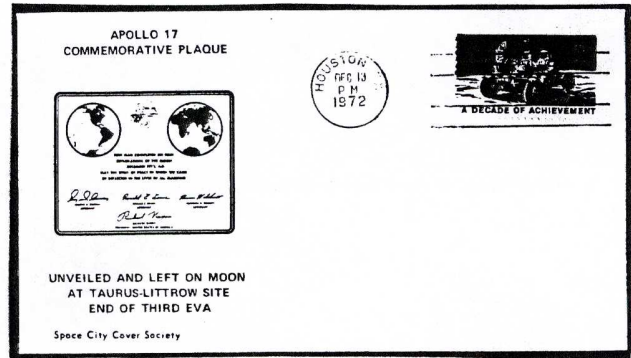
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## Apollo 17

Launch vehicle: Saturn 5

Launch: 7 December 1972

Recovery: 19 December 1972

Crew: Gene Cernan, Ronald Evans,  
Harrison Schmidt

The third of three Apollo J-series missions was also the sixth and final successful American lunar landing. The ALSEP was deployed, and Cernan and Schmidt conducted an extensive survey of the lunar surface aboard the LRV. Soil samples taken at Shorty Crater revealed for the first time orange-colored material in the soil. The last human activity on the moon's surface during the Apollo program came at 5:23 pm EST on 13 December 1972, with lift-off of the LM ascent module at 5:55 pm. Splashdown in the Pacific occurred after 301 hours 51 minutes.

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