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**1970 Moon Jaunt
 May Be Dwarfed
 By Mars Travel**

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
 United Press International
 Washington—UPI—Some people consider the project to land men on the moon before 1970 the greatest and most difficult undertaking in history.

So what are the advance planners at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) doing? They're thinking up projects which, by comparison, will make mere lunar landings seem easy. Such as, for example, the stationing of men on Mars to explore the red planet even as adventurers of the past explored the planet Earth.

NASA has no "authorized programs" beyond 1970. But it does not intend to go out of business once it has put some men on the moon and brought them back. The moon is but a short step into space. Abraham Hyatt heads what might be called NASA's "what next?" department. He is "director of plans and program evaluation."

Hyatt Looks Beyond
 It is his job to look beyond anything to which NASA already is committed and figure out space exploration possibilities of the uncommitted future. Hyatt and his colleagues turn out what are called "preliminary analytical studies."

NASA's prospectus divides naturally into the periods "before 1970" and "after 1970." This does not mean all the "before 1970" blanks have been filled in. Before 1970 projects still in the study phase and not yet approved include:

—Shooting a scientific payload clear out of the solar system; robot exploration of the sun's remoter planets; development of a reliable rocket ferry system operating between earth and moon; establishment of scientists in laboratories whirling in space around the earth.

1970 Space Date
 What about "after 1970"? Don't hold Hyatt or NASA to any rigid timetables. This is the period in which man will undertake space jobs dwarfing all those now projected. Even the experts can only guess when any specific mission of the future will get under way.

With that understood, Hyatt recently suggested this program:
After 1970: Construction of a station on the moon to serve as a base for lunar exploring parties and as an observatory for astronomical studies of the distant universe.

After 1975: The landing of men on Mars and the reconnaissance of Venus by manned spacecraft.

Base on Mars
 After 1980: Construction of a base on Mars; manned expeditions to the vicinity of Mercury, the smallest and innermost planet, and to massive Jupiter, the largest member of the sun's family.

Hyatt said spacecraft and rockets now being developed for the lunar landing could be used to establish at least a small station on the moon. For most of the future missions, however, plans are a long way from what NASA calls the hardware stage. The magnitude of these jobs, Hyatt said, "will dwarf the manned lunar landing program."

But he is not dismayed. Controlled nuclear energy is less than 25 years old. Commercial television and antibiotic drugs were unknown less than 20 years ago. A decade ago only scientists and engineers had any notion that ballistic missiles would ever be practical. The first man-made object was flung into orbit only a few months over five years ago.

Plans Planet Trip
 Technology moves fast these days. So "the sheer magnitude" of sending men to other planets "does not seem to be an insurmountable deterrent," according to Hyatt. And although many of these projects are several years in the future, preliminary planning for them is warranted now.

Such studies, Hyatt said, "point the way to the kind of earliest basic and applied research that must be undertaken to create the scientific and engineering foundation" for tomorrow's missions.

Hyatt is a man of great faith in man. Will human beings really build bases on Mars, fly past great Jupiter, visit the farther reaches of the solar system? This is Hyatt's answer:
 "None of these space exploration concepts will be easy. All will require the most rigorous and creative thinking of which man is capable. In my mind, there is no doubt of the outcome, for next to the power of God, the strongest forces on earth stem from the thoughts of man."

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