

Saturn Vehicle Planned, Missile Expert Discloses

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Missile expert Werner Von Braun has disclosed the United States is planning an advanced version of the Saturn space vehicle with a nuclear-powered upper stage rocket.

Von Braun, in testimony published today by a House appropriations subcommittee, predicted the 1.5 million pound super booster — topped with a nuclear engine — would be flight tested in 1968 or 1969.

He said the multi-stage rocket, first to envisage a marriage between conventional and nuclear fuels in launching space packages, would be capable of placing a 72,000-pound instrument package in a 300-mile high orbit around the earth.

The German-born scientist said the rocket also would be capable of taking a 14,800-pound payload to a "soft" landing on the moon.

Furthermore, he said, the nuclear-liquid fuel combination "makes it definitely possible to fly a portion of this back to the earth so you can bring samples clear rocket. NASA has budgeted \$5,500,000.

NASA plans \$134,300,000 for the basic Saturn booster in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

First ground test for all eight chambers of Saturn is scheduled for sometime in the next two months. The first operational flight is expected to take place in 1964.

The nuclear-assisted Saturn, Von Braun testified, would be capable of lifting a good deal more weight in the sky than any of the earlier planned versions. The first edition — a two stage vehicle — will be capable of placing 22,000 pounds in a 300-mile high orbit.

Backing Given Adlai

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson drew support today for the Democratic presidential nomination despite his own disavowals.

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), announcing he is for Stevenson, said a personal survey indicates other candidates believe the two-time party nominee is the man most likely to win the nomination if they themselves don't succeed.

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) said in a separate interview a poll showing Stevenson as second choice of Wisconsin's 31-vote delegation indicates the former Illinois governor might get some early support from that state at the Los Angeles nominating convention.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.), who is trying to block a victory by Stevenson as second choice of Wisconsin's 31-vote delegation in the May 16 West Virginia primary, said there is a "considerable" residue of support for Stevenson in his state.

Stevenson, just returned from a lengthy South American tour, made a formal address Tuesday at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

Significantly, perhaps, some of those who worked in his campaign in 1956 were called in to help get advance tests of the speech distributed widely.

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