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First lift-off set for late July

Company tests own rocket

United Press International
MATAGORDA ISLAND — If the weather remains hot and dry, the concrete on a rocket launch pad may be sufficiently hardened for a Houston firm to begin erecting its launch stand Tuesday, a spokesman said.

In the meantime, engineers are testing the rocket as it lies horizontal next to the launch pad, said Space Services Inc. spokesman Walter Pennino.

Engineers are testing the instrumentation, radio frequencies and tie-ins with computers, he said Sunday. The tests will be repeated once the rocket is erected.

The company is now predicting its first test rocket may be launched as early as the end of July, Pennino said. Earlier predictions mentioned a launch date in August.

"Conceivably we can go at the end of July if we mount this baby this week," Pennino said.

"There's no reason why after mounting the stand we can't immediately follow with mounting the rocket."

The crane equipment to erect the stand is already in place on the 3,000-acre cattle ranch of Toddie Lee Wynne, Pennino said.

The 55-foot-long, 2,000-pound Percheron rocket arrived on the island Saturday after a two and a half hour barge trip on the Intracoastal Waterway from Rockport, Texas.

Pennino said the flight will last only seconds and the rocket will cover a "maximum 50 miles up, over and down."

"We want to watch it go up and down," which would be about 12 miles up and 12 miles out into the Gulf of Mexico, he said.

Asked if SSI plans to recover the rocket, Pennino said, "We would like to recover it, but we know the chances are slim." He said the engineers don't know if the rocket will float.

The purpose of the test flight "is all about

what you can learn from this," he said. The figure we have a 50-50 chance of success.

Pennino said the suborbital test flight probably end the rocket era on the Gulf at least as far as SSI is concerned.

Future launch sites would be selected on the basis of where in space companies want to place communications satellites intended to be launched into orbit aboard SSI rockets.

SSI has advised the Federal Aviation Administration of "our intent to launch and advise them just before launch time of the direction and length of flight," he said.

"We've advised the Navy base in Christ and we will notify the North Air Defense Command. They have the capability of tracking rockets and we don't want them scrambling any fighter planes."

Women pilots share love for flying

United Press International
BOSTON — Grandmothers, military and airline pilots, and woman who fly corporate planes are among 700 flyers who plan to gather this week at the 52nd annual convention of the Ninety-Nines.

"Members come from all walks of life," says Ninety-Nines President Janet Green of Ocean Springs, Miss. "Some are professional pilots. Others are housewives and many more pursue careers unrelated to aviation, but all are truly talented women who share a love of flying."

Women pilots from seven nations have signed-up for the four-day convention of the Ninety-Nines, an international group of woman pilots whose first president was Amelia Earhart.

"Women are flying commercial planes and military planes," Green said. "They fly heli-

copters and are flying medical supplies to inaccessible places. They're flight engineers and they're astronauts. There are opportunities for women in all kinds of areas."

One long-time Ninety-Nines member is Texan Edna Gardner White, 80, who built her own airport when she was 70.

Also expected to attend were Army helicopter pilot Kathy Stinson, Air Force pilot Ann Smethurst, and corporate and civilian fliers from Israel, South Africa, Australia, Korea, Canada, Mexico and the United States.

Grandmother Nancy Tier, 72, of Lakeville, Conn., remembers Earhart, the inspiring force behind many women who dreamed of flying. Earhart, a one-time Boston social worker, in 1932 became the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic.

"A very diligent, graceful person, quiet and unassuming and a very good instructor," Tier said of her hero who vanished over the Pacific in 1937.

Tier began flying in 1927 and soloed in 1931. "My family sent me to London to forget about flying, but I flew from Paris," she said.

Only 117 women had qualified for approved pilot's licenses in 1929, and pilot Clara Studer Brown invited them to get together, 99 responded.

"We decided to give that name to our group and Amelia Earhart was named the first president," Tier remembered.

The four-day convention at the Cape Cod begins Wednesday.

Judge dismisses claims for money from self-proclaimed Hughes heir

United Press International
HOUSTON — The probate judge hearing claims to Howard Hughes' millions Monday summarily dismissed the claims of two persons presenting themselves as the surviving but unacknowledged children of the reclusive tycoon.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory, opening the latest phase of the five-year-old estate case, granted motions for summary judgments against Claire Hudenberg of Las Vegas, Nev., who claimed to be Hughes' daughter, and Donald McDonald, also known as Howard Robard Hughes of Los Angeles,

who claimed to be an adopted son. Neither Hudenberg nor McDonald was present to hear the arguments.

Opposing attorney Wayne Fisher said Hudenberg based her claim largely on unsupported reading of the Harold Robbin's, "The Carpetbaggers," and inferences of harassment by persons opposed to her claim.

"She says at one point there were 25 men with great big nets following her all over Las Vegas," Fisher said.

Fisher said Hudenberg said she claimed someone had put arsenic in her swimming pool and black cyanide on the roof of her house. Fisher described Hudenberg as an "unfortunately very disturbed young lady," and argued her claim was based on no official records. He said her birth certificate listed her father as unknown and said her mother gave a deposition

swearing Hughes was not her father.

McDonald claimed to be adopted by Hughes in Kern County, Calif., in 1953. He successfully argued that the adoption was non-existent and California courts had ruled McDonald was not an adopted son of Howard Hughes.

Two women claiming to be the surviving wives of Hughes were sent. Alma Hughes of Houston walked into the courtroom spread a paper napkin on the courtroom bench and sat quietly, napkin watching the proceedings. Alice Hughes of Atlantic City, N.J., broke into tears beside the courtroom when she supplied identification before admitted.

Their claims were scheduled to be argued later.

Earlier, Gregory reversed himself and denied access of television cameras to the courtroom. He had mistakenly believed Texas Supreme Court had reversed an old Texas rule that barred cameras in courtrooms.

Gregory will consider the child claims without a jury, but one of the 20-plus lawyers representing hundreds of potential claimants requested a jury to consider the claims of related Hughes' mother and father.

Lawyers for some of the cousins plan to present evidence of Rupert's first wife, Agnes, and her love affair outside marriage with that Elspeth was the child of an affair. They plan to introduce adultery evidence from a divorce.

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