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The many design changes since launch in May were aimed at reducing the costs of the space shuttle, according to spokesmen Ken Censtad. "We're still aiming for four orbiters, but we could not even give a stable booster rockets," said Censtad. For the first flights will be cheaper than for the shuttle, but did not achieve orbit. The X-20 Dyna-Soar project, similar to the space shuttle, was cancelled. NASA was given a blank check to reach the moon before 1970. Now 18 years later and two years behind schedule, the NASA shuttle is ready to fly the first flight to space since 1975. No blank check was given to the shuttle project. Originally set at $5.2 billion, expenditures through STS-1 are now over $10 billion, and new estimate one-third of NASA's budget. "We still don't know" what the cost to NASA will be for each mission once the shuttle becomes operational, according to NASA spokesman Ken Censtad. "The cost to the payload user for the first flight will be cheaper than for conventional, expendable booster rockets," said Censtad, but he could not even give a ballpark figure for costs to NASA, taxpayers. NASA will evaluate the cost-effectiveness of the shuttle for the next three years of operations. "Congress has increased the shuttle to six per mission since the shuttle becomes operational," according to NASA spokesman Ken Censtad. "We're still aiming for 44 flights per year, depending on the outcome of this test," NASA hopes to have the Columbia ready for its second test flight in five months. Three more orbiters are in various stages of construction. The many changes since the Enterprise flew in May earlier dry-land landing tests after being carried aloft behind a Boeing 747 preclude its use in space, at least for now.

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