Final rehearsal held for Apollo launch

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) - Apollo 9's towering rocket was fueled yesterday, a countdown was designed to clear the way for a Feb. 28 launch.

The almost 300-ton tower, moving nearly six hours behind schedule, was aiming toward a make believe launch in late afternoon.

It was the final major test in a long series of preparations for the launch of astronaut's Apollo 9. McDonnell, Dart R. Scott and Rumes L. Schwieckt on the last earth orbital test flight planned in the Apollo program.

The goal of the 10-day mission is to test the four-legged lunar module moon landing craft with men at the controls for the first time. The crew will fly beyond the command ship and then fly off on its own in the relative safety of an earth orbit.

South Vietns call for goodwill gesture

PARIS (UPI) - The chief South Vietnamese negotiator called on the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations yesterday to make a goodwill gesture that would allow the Paris peace talks on Vietnam to move out of their deadlock.

Ambassador Pham Dang Lam said after confering with American delegation chief Henry Cabot Lodge and his assistants that it was up to the Communist side to make concessions.

Lam's statement was taken by observers as indicating the allies had no intention of bowing to Hanoi and Saigon.

Speaking to newsmen, Lam said he had no indication whether Gen. Nicola Picaub, the French president's envoy, and Viet Cong de negations for the month-old Paris talks must pick up at their first negotiating item the Communist call for an "unconditional end of the American aggression."

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ND Sports: Why rising costs?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Columbia Broadcasting System said yesterday it had balanced the showing of a marijuana party on its wholly owned Chicago television station by presenting medical and law enforcement views on marijuana.

CBS filed a 110 page, two part brief with the Federal Communications Commission in reply to the findings of chief hearing examiner James D. Cunningham last Jan. 6. He said the marijuana party was prarranged for the benefit of CBS.

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No end in sight for price escalation

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His first point read, "Each faculty member is to maintain the highest standard of academic honesty in his courses by such appropriate means as he may select, and should announce his general procedures to his students in advance."

The second recommendation regards the procedure a faculty member should follow when he suspects a student of cheating. The letter states that the faculty member should give the suspected student "a reasonable opportunity to explain the circumstances." If the faculty member then decides against the student, the teacher may "assess a penalty affecting the grade or credit or both," and may recommend to the University "suspending a student, or a penalty, or a combination."

The final point reads, "Each department should establish a committee of faculty members to serve as a Board of Appeals concerning both guilt and penalties, should a student choose to appeal from the decision of the faculty member."

Commenting on the letter, Tom Vos, Chairman of the Hon· oree Council said, "This is the only reasonable thing the adminis· tration could do. Someone has to insure academic honesty in the classroom during the interim period and ultimately it is the faculty's responsibility to do so."
Arnie's future

NEW YORK (UPI) - Yup, Arnold Palmer has an idea of quitting.

"I'd like to keep playing at least ten more years," he says. "But I'd like to quit if I can think of a good idea about quitting.

Now, the idea, particularly the older and bolder ones, keep asking the moneyed, 39-year-old Palmer if he intends storing his golf clubs in the closet soon, as far as making a living with them is concerned anyway, and he never flinches. The reason they keep asking is, of course, the financial details of a deal which with the Boston Red Sox, is expected to sign a contract calling for seasons and were last in 1968.

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Senators, Ted close

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Swimmers lose third straight

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