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tary of State William P. Rogers declared U. S. readiness Thursday for secret talks with the enemy on a Vietnam settlement, and for simultaneous U.S.-North Vietnamese troop withdrawal "over a very short period of time."

But Rogers avoided saying such private negotiations have already begun at Paris - on grounds that talking about secret talks impairs their usefulnessand he indicated the enemy has not yet accepted Saigon's latest offer for informal meetings.

Rogers testified at Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings, giving a global account of the foreign policy of the new Nixon administration. The session was carried on radio and

It was the new secretary of state's first such appearance before the group headed by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark. and the cordial atmosphere contrasted with the chill accorded Dean

Rusk during his latter months as from an international political ing agreement with North Vietsecretary of state.

MANY committeemen found Rusk too tough on Vietnam poli-

"I think your first performance has been excellent . . . very useful and an auspicious beginning," Fulbright told the 55-yearold Rogers, a former lawyer, at the wind-up of three hours of testimony.

Rogers ranged through current foreign issues in his overall presentation - defending President Nixon's go-ahead for an antiballistic missile system, expressing hope for a Middle East solution, foreseeing potential substantial progress in dealing with the Soviets.

On Vietnam, he offered the fullest outline publicly delivered by the Nixon administration to date on how it hopes to achieve

The secretary of state said that basically, a satisfactory settlement bringing stability to Southeast Asia probably must come

agreement rather than a Koreatype solution leaving sizable U,S. forces still on the scene for guard

HE TREATED the Viet Cong's attack on the Saigon government's offer of private negotiations as probably "propaganda" and said that past negotiating progress in the Paris talks and "out of the way places" had come through secret sessions, also in Paris.

"I don't put much faith in what they say publicly," Rogers said of Hanoi and Viet Cong utterances. "If they are serious about peace and want to talk in good faith, we are ready."

Rogers added that the United States and its allies "are offering an honorable and reasonable outcome" and "it is our fervent hope that the other side will soon put polemics aside and begin in good faith to negotiate an end to this tragic war."

ON THE military side, Rogers said, the United States is seek-

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nam on mutual troop pullouts which would scale down hostilities and promote peace talks.

"We are prepared to begin withdrawals of our forces simultaneously with those of north Vietnam," he said.

As for the political future of South Vietnam, he testified that is an issued to be settled among the South Vietnamese them-

The United States does not want to wield veto power over that part of an over-all settlement, he said.

Seminar Set For Teachers On PEI Tour

Twenty-three teachers who will visit countries in Central and South America, the Caribbean and Canada as representatives of Programa de Educacion Interamericana will attend an introductory seminar here Saturday and Sunday.

The program, a Title III project under the joint cooperation of A&M and the Bryan Independent School District, is directed by Dr. Earl Jones.

Dr. Frank W. R. Hubert, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, serves as project adviser. Bryan School Superintendent Alton Bowen represents the district.

The 1969 summer travel-study groups, composed of four teams each, include Leora Sue Smith, Melanie Duhr and Elvin Tyrone of Bryan and Mrs. Catharyn Worley of College Station.

OTHERS attending the two-day orientation are Gloria Spell, Victoria; Miguel F. Bustilloz, Midland; Clara Gregory, Austin; Dr. Betty Coody, Beaumont; Scott Darr, Abilene; Mrs. Marie Harris, Orange; Mrs. Helen White, Kountze and Mrs. Imogene Holt, Lubbock.

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From Houston are Sister Mary Hubert, Linda Francis, and Mrs. Josephine Petty and from San Angelo, Sister Margaret Rose Palmer and Vauna Wheeler.

Jones pointed out it is the first time the participants will meet each other and review their travel arrangements.

"IT WILL also provide the teachers an opportunity to meet their educational attache," added Jones. The attache, in all in- college. stances, is a graduate student.

They are Stephen S. Stewart, Paris; Jerry L. Moody, Hearne; James F. Ward, Maryville, Tenn.,

and Elvin Tyrone, Bryan. Although teachers will visit jure her colt, or both." many cities in Canada, including fishing villages, Viking excavations in New Foundland, and gold mines in the Yukon, Programa's primary emphasis is on on "understanding and appreciation of our neighbors to the south," Jones

Caesarean Section Used In Filly Birth

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Sir Learier Constantine, 67, is shown in his robes a became the first Negro to take a seat in the British H

of Lords in London. Lord Constantine, once a far cricket player, was high commissioner for Trinidad

Tobago in London. (AP Wirephoto)

A quarterhorse mare and her filly, foaled by Caesarean section a week ago, are romping in a Texas A&M pasture - compliments of modern technology and the skill of two veterinarians.

The successful operation was hailed as "one of those once in a life-time" events by large animal clinic head Dr. W. M. Romane of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The operation was performed by Dr. Tommy L. Bullard and Dr. Don R. McDonald.

The procedure is so rare, added Romane, that a survey of 14 veterinarians ranging up to 30 years of experience, were aware of only eight such operations. Only three operations were successful. "Two of these were with Shet-

lands," said Romane, a veteran of 25 years in the profession. WHILE COMMON on a cow or dog, the operation "is real rare"

in mares, he said. Romane was unable to furnish an official percentage "because it

is so infrequent." He noted the mare is often "sacrificed to save the colt, or

filly." Romane praised the veterinarians, saying, "It is a compli-

ment to both physicians." Success was also attributed to the college's facilities and improved techniques as well as

anesthesia now available in the Romane pointed out mares are "very susceptible to shock and infection. When labor starts, it's severe — even violent — and the

mare can mutilate herself, or in-A&M EXPERIENCED one other successful Caesarean sec-

tion on a Shetland mare in 1959, Romane recalled.

Bullard and McDonald, admitting it was the first successful Caesarean section observed, pointed out the mare had been

cared for under ideal con at the university since Feb. The mare, Otoe Own, su

a fractured pelvis three ago in a race, necessitating artificial delivery. Immed following the Caesarean set both the mare and filly re blood transfusions with the being placed under oxygen "If we had waited anot

minutes (to perform the tion), we would have lost b said Romane.

Otoe Own is a daughte Otoe, a Triple A racing hor well as American Quarter l Association halter cham Her filly was sired by Go

The mare's owner is Miller of White Water, Wis

SDS Loses Fight In Federal Court

NEW ORLEANS (A) Students for a Democrat ciety at the University of at Austin lost their fight day in the U.S. 5th Circuit of Appeals to force the sity to let them use camp cilities for a meeting of the national council.

The court rejected an ap from a judgment by the fe district court in Austin, refused Monday to grant a

The ruling leaves the without a place to meet, but ers have said they would h here this weekend anyway.

Some 1,200 to 1,500 SDS bers from across the nation attend, they said.

Larry Waterhouse, a Te member, testified Monday university officials gave him surances last month that SDS could use the Union Bu

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