Kissinger Says Peace Depends On Soviets,

regime ntial adviser Henry A. Kiscates to iger said Thursday the chances ot expert a lasting Vietnam peace decivil and on the attitudes of China ain bread the Soviet Union as well as happe e Vietnamese people.

Probab "All countries, including our-defeat by ves, have to ask" what is at ront wike in deciding their policy in ort of betnam, Kissinger said, adding pport here is no agreement with Mosis sure w and Peking but he expects ry than to two big Communist powers

his White House office by CBS for a lasting settlement. diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb in his first full-scale question-and-answer session with a single American broadcast re-

The biggest task to be accomplished now in Vietnam, Kissinger said, "is to move a generation that has known nothing but war toward" peace.

"I don't trust the good will" of

The terms of the agreement "are firm and specific" and couldn't be any tighter, he said. In addition, Kissinger stated, there is no reason to assume Hanoi can accumulate enough arms in the next two or three years to launch a major offen-

In the meantime, the South the Vietnam parties, he said, but Vietnamese have been provided

dential adviser about the American commitment to the Saigon government, Kissinger answered that any future military assistance is defined by the terms of the agreement and in relation to the military situation.

But in any event, a true end

to the fighting "depends in part

on the Vietnamese and in part"

on outside forces, said Kissinger,

who negotiated the Vietnam

cease-fire. He said he thinks

China and the Soviet Union will

When Kalb asked the presi-

of the cease-fire.

act responsibly.

As to South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's statement that he would not ask for reintroduction of American ground troops if fighting broke out, but would expect U. S. air power, Kissinger said:

"It is legally correct that we have the right to do so. . . . It depends on the extent of the challenge, the nature of the threat.

But he emphasized it would be unwise for any responsible American official to "provide a checklist" of what the United States might or might not do.

Kalb, who has a relatively close relationship with Kissinger and is writing a book about him, ques-

Ag Physics Department Joins

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Group.

Research.

Kissinger was interviewed in tions indicate a real opportunity handle any foreseeable violation carpet-bomb North Vietnam last relations between Washington December.

> "The decision to resume bombing . . . was perhaps the most painful, most difficult and certainly the loneliest the President had to make," Kissinger answered.

He indicated at least indirectly thta the bombing was resumed to prove to both Hanoi and Saigon that the administration would not stand for delaying tactics. Following the air raids "for whatever reason, once the talks resumed a settlement followed fairly rapidly," he said.

The decision to launch the raids came in December when it was concluded "the negotiations as then being conducted were not serious . . . North Vietnam had come to the conclusion that protracting" the talks was "more in their interests than concluding" an agreement.

At the same time, Kissinger said, Saigon "grew more rigid," and President Nixon "needed to bring home to both parties" what the United States would do.

He acknowledged that some civilian areas were hit but denied they were targets.

In a sometimes-rambling and often philosophical discussion, Kissinger said the Vietnam settlement could not have come tioned him on the decision to about except for the changing

Dr. George Kattawar, associate

professor of physics, is heading

up a project that will find the

Minuteman computers utilized as

Acquisition Laboratory to be used

solely by the faculty and students

The six computers, with an

original government cost of \$240,-

000 each, were acquired without

cost to A&M along with an IBM

NASA and the Office of Naval

Dr. Charles Beck, of the Elec-

trical Engineering Department at

Tulane University, found that the computers could be modified

slightly for use as teaching aids

field of Minuteman computer

so he had a good working knowl-

edge of the system's capabilities."

and experiment control devices.

of the Physics Department.

and the two Communist superpowers-China and Russia.

He said that "when Hanoi realized that American foreign policy could not be blocked by the Vietnam war forever and when we realized the same thing" the situation changed.

It became apparent then, Kissinger said, that the U.S. responsibility toward removing the hostilities that threatened a genuine world peace required an end to the war.

Bulletin Board

Southwest Region of the National Student Planning Network will hold the annual Student Conference on Planning Education. Registration began in Room 309 of the Architecture Building at 8:00 a. m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Francis J. Schadigg of Eastern Washington State College. For further information contact Denzel Fisher, 845-1046.

Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences Wives Club will meet for a business meeting and get-together at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Jan Folse, 114 Pleasant, Bryan. For rides, call 846-3402.

MONDAY

Christian Science Organization will discuss marriage at 8:15 p. m. at 201 Boyett St., College Station. All those interested are invited.

Political Forum will meet at the MSC at 7:30 p. m.

Industrial Education Wives will meet in Room 226 of the library at 7:30 p. m. Ernest Marsh of the Texas Recreation and Parks Department will present the proan integral section of a Data gram.

Business Administration Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Florence Miller Make-Up Studio, Manor East Shopping Center. A representative will give a make-up demonstration. For more information or rides, 1411 computer with grants from call Debbie Petty at 846-3546.

TUESDAY Agricultural Economics Club will meet at 7:30 in Room 112 of

Board

(Continued from page 1)

recommended by the Coordinat-"Dr. Beck was a pioneer in the ing Board clarify the fees from use," Dr. Kattawar said. "He which certain types of students helped design some of the cirare exempt. Present statutes excuitry involved in the equipment, empt blind and deaf students. graduates of state homes, children of prisoners of war, and other disadvantaged students from payment of certain fees. The Coordinating Board is recommending that these students be exempt from payment of tuition and

the Plant Sciences Building.

Dr. Henry Kissinger

Wildlife Biology Association will meet in Room 113 of the Biological Science Building East at 7:30 p. m. Don Frels, Assistant Director of Wildlife Restoration Region IV, will speak.

Air Force Corps Wives will discuss home interior decorating at 7:30 p. m. at Accents Contemporary, 3219 Texas Ave.

Parents Without Partners will hold its organizational meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the CNB Room, City National Bank, 301 S. Texas Ave. All single parents are urged to attend.

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added that a variety of condi- with sufficient equipment to Court Supports Clean

ASHINGTON (AP) - A fedappeals court has required wide compliance with cleantandards by mid-1975, wiping the two-year delays previgranted 18 states.

court allowed for eventual tement of the extensions refully justified, but it inon "interim measures of " going at least part way rd the full standards.

at seemed to mean many areas would have to imsome transportation controls duce smog, while working rd a more complete clean-up. decision was won late

sday by the Natural Rees Defense Council, a citizen ment group, in a lawsuit st the U.S. Environmental ection Agency.

vid Hawkins, NRDC lawyer, Thursday the threat of portation controls might some public "backlash" st the environment move-; he said he was urging EPA interact that tendency with a public education campaign. An EPA spokesman said the agency was still studying the court order but would probably comply with it, rather than ap-

peal to the Supreme Court. Under the Clean Air Act of 1970, EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus established nationwide air quality standards to be implemented by the states by May 31, 1975.

On May 31, 1972, Ruckelshaus approved some state plans, but granted two-year extensions for the achievement of parts of the plans of 18 states.

Thirteen of them were among a larger list of states required to submit transportation control plans; the other five had problems controlling air pollution from factories or other station-

The transportation control plans were due by this coming Feb. 15.

The court order pushed back that submission deadline to April 15; gave Ruckelshaus another two

months to approve or disapprove the plans; and provided two more months in which he must promulgate substitute plans for those which are missing or disapproval.

The court also ordered Ruckelshaus to rescind all of the twoyear extensions and to require that all plans aim for achieving air quality standards "in no case later than May 31, 1975."

Ruckelshaus could grant new extensions, the court said, only

-The state has submitted a plan for meeting the 1975 dead--The state shows that one or

more pollution sources cannot comply with the plan. -The state has tried alternatives but still cannot meet the

-Pollution sources which are able to comply are held to the 1975 deadline.

deadline.

-The state imposes "interim measures of control . . . as are reasonable under the circumstances" on the sources which cannot fully comply.

PERSONAL

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Official notices must arrive in the Office Student Publications before deadline of p.m. of the day proceeding publication.

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree Name: McGrann, James Michael
Degree: Ph.D. in Agricultural Economics
Dissertation: MICROECONOMIC ANALYSIS OF OPPORTUNITIES FOR INCREASING BEET PRODUCTION: THE
PAMBEAN AREA, ARGENTINA.
Time: February 6, 1973 at 1:30 p. m.
Place: Room 310 in Ag. Bldg.
George W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

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Assistant Dean

Suffers Stroke

Methodist Hospital in Houston after suffering a stroke at his home here early Thursday morn-Doctors at the Houston hospital reported Thursday afternoon Dr.

McMurry is responding to treat-

The 63-year-old educator was stricken at approximately 4 a.m., treated at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bryan and transferred to Houston at mid-morning.

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