8-(Sec. 2)-Statesman, Salem, Ore., Tues., March 23, 1954 Mrs. Wilson, Security Measures 93, Dies; Rites Protect Yankees on Set Thursday Indochina Airfields

By LARRY ALLEN HANOI, Indochina (- Rigid technicians and civilian transport security precautions protect Amer- pilots are now aiding the French icans working on airfields in In. air forces in servicing planes or dochina from attacks by Commu- delivering supplies. nist-led Vietminh commandos, a day.

Coffee Boycott Possible, Latin of the Civil Air Transport. Nations Told

CARACAS, Venezuela (#) - Samuel Waugh, U. S. assistant secre-Inter-American Conference Monday no one can keep housewives vicing French aircraft. from boycotting coffee sellers if they think the price is too high. airstrip, 12 miles southeast of Hai-

Waugh spoke in the conference phong. Economic Subcommittee after Guatemala introduced two resolutions Tournae naval airbase on the coast lem. aimed at the United States, al- of Annam. though neither mentioned the United States by name. The subcommittee voted down

the resolutions, one to ban economic boycotts, the other to forbid formation of monopolies in mining, industry and agriculture. Only Guatemele voted for the resolutions.

The Dominican Republic, Nicaragua and Peru joined the United States in voting against the boycott resolution. All others abstained. Nine other countries and the United States voted against the nese agency reports the French monopoly resolution. Argentina, Ecuador, Brazil, Cuba and Mexico abstained.

Carlos Azevedo, Guatemalan delegate, told the subcommittee that Guatemala had been threatened with a possible economic boycott. boycotting Guatemalan coffee "as a means of overthrowing the Com-

munist regime of Guatemala." State John Foster Dulles had told the conference the United States did not intend to place ceiling prices on coffee. Then he added his remark about the right of housewives not to buy coffee.

Serra Principal

More than 300 American air

Brig. Gen. Jean Dechaux com-French air commander said Mon- mands the warplane operations from military airports in the intensive assaults upon the Vietminh rebels besieging the dustbowl for-

tress of Dien Bien Phu. He said every step is being tak-en to assure the safety of American air technicians and the pilots **Airfields** Fortified

The airfields have been encircled by barbed wire and fortified with machine gun pillboxes. Each

airport has strong paratrooper or French infantry patrols. Forty-four Americans live in tary of commerce, told the 10th quonsettype huts on the fringe of Catbi airbase near Haiphong, ser-

Another 107 are based at Doson About 130 Americans work at

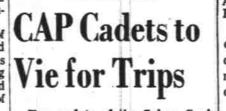
Commandos Raid Within the last two months, Vi-etminh commandos have raided

the civil airport at Hanoi and milirived in Indochina.

> gone into the actual zones of fighting.

> denied Vietminh radio and Red Chihad been forced to evacuate two support positions at Dien Bien Phu. A wounded French lieutenant

brought out of Dien Bien Phu told reporters at Saigon that morale among the outnumbered fortress A number of U. S. newspapers and and Italian Foreign Legionnaires magazines, he said, had suggested are among the group, he said.



Statesman News Service MONMOUTH - Mrs. Sarah E. Wilson, 93, former resident of

Salem, died at her home near Monmouth Monday.

Born in Illinois April 6, 1861, she moved with her parents to Story County, Iowa, as a girl and taught school there for many years. In 1882 she was married to James U. Wilson in Iowa and in 1900 the couple moved to Salem.

Following her husband's death in 1921 Mrs. Wilson took an ac-tive part in religious life in the community and for many years acted as pastor and evangelist. During the last years of her life she lived with a son, S. C. Wilson,

at Monmouth Route 2. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. J. Morford, Boring,

Ore.; son, S. C. Wilson, Monmouth; 11 grandchildren, 32 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the W. T. Rigdon Chapel, Salem, under the direction of the Bollman Fu-

neral Home, Dallas, with interment at City View Cemetery, Sa-

State Medical Groups Adopt **Press Code**

CLEVELAND (#) - Thirty state

medical societies, units of the At Saigon, the French Command American Medical Assn., now have adopted codes of cooperation with the press, radio and television, an AMA spokesman said Monday night

The codes "are a tremendously encouraging sign that physicians and newspapers are alive to the importance of giving adequate medical information to the public," John L. Bach, director of pub-

lic relations for the AMA, told the American Academy of General

Practice. The codes name official medical spokesmen whom the press cal information.

Two cadets of the Salem Capi-CLEVELAND UP - Dr. John R. tol Squadron's Civil Air Patrol Fowler of Barre, Mass., Monday ground school. have been selected to compete was named president-elect of the Pilots will be flying three

Air Reservists Get Briefing Before Take-Off |Declaration



Getting a final briefing before taking off on the first flight of a two-week training crulse which began Monday at the Salem Naval Air Facility are members of squadron AAU 891-first of four groups to train here this year. Squadron members shown are (from left to right) Lt. Cmdr. Boyd Baker, Eugene; Lt. Paul George, The Dalles; Lt. (jg) R. S. McClain, Albany; Lt. Ralph Valentine, Salem; Lt. Wesley Mays, Medford, and Lt. Cmdr. Ivan Eşau, Dallas. (Statesman photo.)

Navy Reserve **Simmons Faces** Arraignment **Airmen Start** Salem 'Cruise'

Twenty-three Naval Reservists -13 pilots and 10 enlisted men -from Western Oregon reported man had allegedly had a 16-yearat Salem Naval Air Facility Mon- old youth pass for him in Salem day morning to begin their two-1 stores. The arrest was made by

week annual training cruise. The cruise is the first of four which will run through to the end of June, according to Lt. quency. Comdr. James L. Thornton, officer in charge.

Squadron AAU 891 commanded by Lt. Comdr. Ivan Esau, Dallas, checked in yesterday and immediately began training which will include instrument, can consult for quoting on medical formation and navigation flying matters and authenticating medi- for pilots and maintenance advance in rating for enlisted

men. Both groups will attend with cadets of 22 other squadrons American Academy of General types of aircraft: TBM torpedo

Beachcrafts.

Dirt Moved Across Street Arraignment on a charge of conspiring to commit a felony was continued Monday in Marion County District Court to Wednes-

day for Vernon Glenn Simmons, 472 N. 17th St. The charge evolved in connection with several bad checks the

landscaping program of the proposed Bishop Memorial Health city police Saturday afternoon Center and Fine Arts-Auditorium and Monday Simmons was held in Building. The building is part of lieu of \$3,500 bail. The teen-ager the university's expansion pro-

was charged with juvenile delingram. The earth was dug out across 12th Street where the state's new Finance Building is to be located.

Northwest Science **Exposition Opens Dog Obedience** PORTLAND (#) - The second

Show Scheduled annual Northwest Science Exposichecks on planes and studies for tion, featuring some 500 exhibits stration, sponsored by the Salem made by 1,230 Oregon school chil-4-H dog training club, will be held dren, opened at Portland State Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the College Monday.

State Fairgrounds in the sales The entries are from grade and arena of the livestock barns. in Oregon for trips to foreign Practice, the medical organization bombers, SNJ single engine high school students. They include With a Labrador retriever and countries this summer, Capt. Wil- of family doctors. He will take of- trainers and SNB twin-engine tiny radio sets, miniature vol- an Irish setter, Miss Lucile Lund, dog trainer, Silverton Route 3, canoes, growing plants, and elaborate mechanical devices. About will demonstrate basic obedience those reporting for duty. They 40 or 45 of the entries will win techniques, prizes before the exposition closes were Lieutenants William D. Friday. McCARTHY RANK CLARIFIED Troth, Ralph Valentine and Ed WASHINGTON (P) - The Marine Corps Monday ended published orders of the Catholic Church. He is a member of the Francis-ean Order which will operate the is scheduled for late April, Capt. He is a member of the Francis-the is scheduled for late April, Capt. He is a member of the Francis-the is scheduled for late April, Capt. He is a member of the Francis-the is scheduled for late April, Capt. He is a member of the Francis-the regular cruises due to their stating that he is a lieutenant colonel and has been for a year.

A public dog obedience demon

Of Caracas Wins Approval

Stock Trader

Faces Charge

KLAMATH FALLS (A A Klam-ath Falls stockman Monday ac-cused George A. Martin, 71, of writing a worthless \$3,175 check and then leaving town last month.

The stockman, Reuben S. Laur

hammer, signed a complaint against Martin, a stock trader who

disappearance early in February.

GRANTS PASS (#) - Injuries

from an automobile collision

proved fatal Sunday to Newton

Lott, 49, Crescent City, Calif., in a hospital here. His car collided

with one driven by Walter Yar-

borough, 42, Selma, Ore., on the Redwood Highway Friday. Yar-

borough is recovering from his in-

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juries.

CARACAS UN - An affirmation of the political principles of the American states - which may become known as the Declaration of had lived here 18 years before his Caracas - was approved Monday night by a 10-nation subcommittee

of the Inter-American Conference. WRECK INJURIES FATAL The resolution recognizes the "inalienable right of each Ameri-or external affairs and, in particular, without intervention by any form of totalitarianism. Argentina and Mexico abstained.

while Brazil, Panama, the United States, Uruguay, Peru, Venezuela, Colombia and Nicaragua voted in favor of the declaration. Brazilian Foreign Minister Vicente Rao, whose proposal consti-

tuted 50 per cent of the final declaration, said his resolution was intentionally written in general terms.

Uruguay reserved the right to introduce amendments when the full Juridicial-Political Committee takes up the declaration.

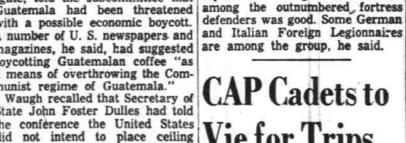
Less Making of U.S. **Films Abroad Asked**

HOLLYWOOD (# - The Hollywood AFL Film Council announced Sunday night that because of growing unemployment in film studios it is asking government help to curtail the number of movies pro-duced abroad by American companies.

The council is composed of un-About 7,600 cubic yards of ions and guilds representing more earth was shifted recently from than 24,000 film studio workers. the east to the west side of 12th



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tary bases at Catbi and Doson. wrecking aircraft. This was before most American air technicians ar-The air technicians have not

To Talk Tonight

The Rev. Kevin Murphy, principal of the Serra High School, now under construction in Salem, will speak tonight at the meeting of the Knights of Columbus on and Miss Joanne Everhart, 16,

new high school here.

bur D. Garrett, commanding offi- fice in March, 1955, at the annual cer, announced Monday. meeting in Los Angeles.

The two are Theodore Lawson, boys and two girls, will go to Washington, D. C., in mid-July as the starting place for the foreign Schiess, all pilots, and Thomas the history and development of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John trip. The two boys will make a H. Makey, aviation machinist through 30. The final cruise will

and Squadron 892 May 17 jobs. Garrett said, and winners, two ed.



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