



FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NOR

Jr. Safety Patrol Passes

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aing Monday, Oct. 29 *********************

HIDEKI TOJO FAILED IN SUICIDE Farmville To Have F. M. D. **ATTEMPT: NOW DISGRACED**

American Blood Trans- [coal and they are faced with the fusion Prevented Death of No. 1 Jap War Criminal; Act Worries Jap Emperor

pan's Army was the most crushing TOKYO-According to the Ameri- in history, but that this has been can Press, American science and a overlooked generally in reports of gift of blood from a Pennsylvania military disintegration stressing nav- the Board of Directors of the Kiwan-

John Grover reported an uneasy situ-

sergeant late Wednesday appeared to al and air triumphs. have thwarted Hideki Tojo's sucidal He declared that food for Japan's attempt to avoid trial as a war crim- armies would have run out in six inal along with 39 other persons now months and that there was not suffibeing rounded up in Japan.

The bald little onetime dictator area to build a musket who directed the Pearl Harbor attack but whose pistol bullet missed his speculation on the future of the Emown heart Tuesday, rallied strongly peror but left the impression he hoped and injections of penicillin.

better-than-even chance to live, de- not tamper with the religious faith tem. He stated that they had a paclared his condition now was "very of the Japanese in their emperor. satisfactory," Tojo, himself, was The machinely of occupation rolled strong enough to thank them and to smoothly with plans called for occutell a Japanese government repre-pational landings of Army divisions sentative, T. Suguki, who visited him in extreme North Honshu and in at the American evacuation hospital Hokkaido within the next two weeks, in Yokohama, that he appreciated the but Associated Press Correspondent care he was getting.

The blood donation came from ation in Korea. Grover said Japanese Sgt. John A. Archinal, a veteran of police were seizing Korean property New Guinea and the Philippines, without authority of the Americans. who said, "I'm doing this so he car get his just dues and suffer for the Farmville's Post-War 17 months he made me spend in New Guinea."

Macs Personal Physician

General MacArthur's personal physician, Col. Roger Egeberg, South Euclid. Ohio, rushed to Tojo's bedside to join in the fight for his life. J.t. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of Eighth Army occupation definitely important to Post-War C. W. Twiford, principal of the Johnson. forces, said that the best possible plans, nursing care had been ordered, addment to know that."

Eichelberger said Tojo shot himself matic, 535330, was too high for pre- nie Perkins, representing the Wom- istence.

Local Kiwanis Club The entire program of the Kiwanis eeting on Monday evening, unde

the direction of Jim Joyner, was giv-MacArthur said the defeat of Jaen over to the ground work of or-

ganizing a "Junior Safety Patrol" for Farmville. The Mayor stated that Club had, at a special meeting, drawn up tentative plans and unanimously approved the program which outlined to the club. 12.5 The chairman then presented the

cient war industry left in the Tokyo Chief of Police of Goldsboro, a member of the Kiwanis Club of that city, MacArthur declined to indulge in under who's supervision a most successful Safety Patrol has operated after the transfusion of whole blood Hirohito would display democratic for the past ten years. Chief Harris explained the entire procedure of orliberatism. He made it clear, how-Doctors, who had said he had a ever, that occupation forces would ganization and operation of the sys-

trol of twenty boys, with groups alternating about three times a year. boys chosen are of high character and of a nature to accept responsibility. No "Monkey-business" ever permitted and absenteeism without advance notice automatically dis- the yoice of the Good harges the offender. The Chief said that the club furn-Holmes, Charles F. Baucom, J. R. charges the offender.

ishes uniforms for the boys, con-sisting of a police cap, cross belts, Snow Hill, sang "Never C badges, red flag and other necessary

and boots, and that recently the town of Ages" at the graveside. of Goldsboro had bought new rain Interment was made in the Davis **Planning Board Meets** On Tuesday night, Sept-11th, the Post-War Planning Board for the great pride in his position and in his Active pallbearers were Frank K. Farmville Community met to com- equipment. In closing he said that and Lewis W. Allen, A. C. Monk, Jr., plete organization and appoint com- in ten years of operation, not a single and J. Y. Monk, Jr., J. Irvin Morgan.

ects, which have been designated as trol operated.

Goldsboro Schools,, and a Rotarian, Floral bearers were young women ing, "we want the Japanese govern- rary chairman, prior to the election the excellent job that has been ac- Lamrad Clubs. of officers. These include R. A. Joy- complished in that city and said that

ner, chairman, Jack Lewis, vice chair- if the local Kiwanis Club accomplish- ceived with prefound sorrow by the civilian life."

during the war," Eichelberger con- American Legion Auxiliary, M. G. school ever increasing in enrollment agriculture, general mercha

To Be Sponsored By the Friends Pay Last Tri ute To P zen At Sunday

In the pres ince of a large representative ville citizens, and other by towns, asse honor and respect to a friend, the final rites for Marion Davis, Sr., 84, nioneer merch and the oldest old were held from th street,-Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Mr. Davis, who had been in failing health for the past several years, succumbed Saturday morni to a critical illness of two days du years, succumbed Satur

tion. Services were conducted by Eld J. B. Roberts, pastor of Damase Primitive Baptist Church, of Mr. Davis was a faithful at The minister read the 23rd Paalm and paid tribute "to the faith and

"Home, Sweet Home" and "How Firm 16 of its "critical equipment such as storm coats, hats A Foundation" at the home, and Rock

coats for the patrol company, Every plot in Forest Hill cemetery beneath boy in the outfit, he stated, takes a a large and handsome floral tribute. The Senate Military Affairs Com-

mittees to investigate proposed proj- accident had occured where the pa- Jr., James R. Lang, Richard D. Harris, Robert Lee Smith and Henry D. angry letters from home that have ville, N. C., has been admitted to

John B. Lewis acted as tempo- who was also present highly praised members of the Wednesday and The death of Mr. Davis was re-

with a U. S. Army Air Corps pilot's man, and Mrs. Jesse Moye, secretary, ed nothing else this year, this one entire citizenship of Farmville, not The challenge to the Army wa pistol. The number of the colt auto- Members of the Board are Miss An- endeavor would well justify its ex- only in the sense of the loss of a made during prolonged que personal friend and a leading citi- of Undersecretary of War Robert war issue, the general said. He re-an's Club, Mrs. Jesse Moye, the Junior J. H. Moore, superintendent of the zen but in bringing as it did the con-P. Patterson. It came from Sen Edported that Tojo, asked where he Woman's Club, R. A. Joyner, Rotary Farmville Schools, brought the final clusion of the final chapter in the win C. Johnson, (D-Colo.) ranking

obtained the gun, had replied "from the Japanese War Department." "I believe the pistol was taken O. Pollard, D. A. R., J. W. Joyner, Woman's Club, R. F. Lewis, Kiwanis Club, Mrs. J. W. Parker, U. D. C., Mrs. J. O. Pollard, D. A. R., J. W. Joyner, opportunity to have the system infrom an American aviator shot down American Legion, Mrs. J. W. Joyner, stalled here, saying that with the identified with the development of job in carrying on the war," he told andising Patterson. "It remains to be seen cluded. He has the pistol, together Thorne, Chamber of Commerce and and the old and sometimes uncon- and the banking business of this sec- whether you can do as good a jot

with his family.

cluded. He has the pistol, together with the Hara Kiri knife and un-sheathed ceremonial sword found near Tojo. Thorne, Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association, J. H. Moore, P. T. A., A. C. Monk, Jr., Tobacco Board of Trade, E. S. Coates, Minis-of this type is quickly put into opera-

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Pacific island la for pea to les mer, Jr., 28

C., this at

began wh orted: "Air-They look ly the But- bor attack two of the ten

d with flame ship, clipping

nearby. rt while tryvas blown to

nd the ship's mast. in a dive to eyte, their ship, two hits on a Jap cruiser, stood by to rescue 130 survivors with lower qualifications for enlistfrom the carrier USS St. Lo, and at botched attempt at spicide ed men than for officens. The Army Luzon she escorted to safety the Sugiyama was a memb has liberalized its discharge pro-gram twice so far this month, but

gram twice so far this month, but the over-all programs of the armed services have been under severe ed at Pearl Hastor for 4 to 6 weeks special schooling

In Hospital

mittee, mindful of the thousands of T/5, Alten H. Skinner, of Fan come to both houses of Congress Moore General Hospital, Swaananoa, rota, premier of Japan from opened hearings today into the merina N. C., for treatment. He has served 1986 to February, 1987, rits and defects of the several in Africa, Sielly, Italy, France, and Also named were Bychel programs for discharging war-weary Germany with an ordnance unit of veterans and sending them back to the 7th Army and wears six campaign stars and an arrowhead for tred the service in August 1940. In Amarican gum Idition to his thester riblion he buro Kikuchi, tered the service in August 1940. In wears the Pre-Pearl Harbor Defense

Ribbon. In civilian life he was a farmer. On Minesweener

Alex Charles Craft, seaman class USNR, 18, has

At this school Craft had special expects to discharge 6,000,000 meh classes in modern neval mine by next July 1. He admitted mistakes have been made, but he fare tactics in preparation for his mistakes have been made, but he promised that the over-all job would be "fair and just." "At the end of the war we had ap-proximately 8,500,000 men," Patter-Ployd B. Craft of route one, near Floyd B. Craft of route one, near son said. "We expect to be down Farmville. to 2,500,000 by next July 1.

Marshal Sugiyama Military Advisor Emperor Kills Hims MacArthur Orders Di g of Terroristi ociety and Arrest of Seven of Its Leaders: Pearl Harbor Navy Chief Taken In Cus tody

Tokyo, Spet. 12 .- Field self today while An ter, who planned the Pearl Har

Gen. Douglas MacArthur they could start taneously ordered the ution of the terro Dragon Society, for 40 years the

Suriyama, 65, who had held nearly every high army post and Minister in a r man not new to the cabinet, and his wife shot themsel in their home not quite 24 ho er former Premier Gen. Rideki Tojo. Pearl Harbor premier, made

ted Pearl Harbor. Ha the government along with the rest of the Keiso enbinet in April, 1945. Seven Leaders Taken.

Mac Arthur ordered the arrest of even leaders of the Black Dragon or Kokuroyo-Kai Society. Koki Hiota, premier of Japan from March 1986 to February, 1987, was one es unit of Col. Kingoro Hashin ender of the prewar "Young Offi tars and an arrowhead for cers" clique which demanded wa son of Mrs. Huldah Skinner and en- ordered the 1937 attack on an gunboat Panay; Toyasa cation in the Tojo cabinet: Ogata , propaganda mi Cuni and a member of the Peers: Seigo Nakano, leading Pasciat political theorist who rted a suicide; and Prof. G

Shimada, 61, was arrested by party of Americans he d by Ma gence officer who arrest to follow Tojo's example. But th motor convoy which took the arrestnt and William B. Dickin of the United Press, Keith Wheele Silver Star With the 43rd Infantry (Winged Victory) Division on Luzon, P. L.-Service, lined up in front of Shi <text> service, lined up in front of Shi

U. S. Nurses Help

Four nurses arrived from the 42nd General Hospital, University of Maryland unit; Lt. Elizabeth Gumby, Salisbury, Md.; Lt. Birdie Gorsuch, Baltimore: Lt. Elizabeth Nunneless, Washington, N. C., and Lt. Rebecca Schmidt, Long Green, Md., who remarked: "I didn't think we would

Three of the 39 others that General Monk; Bus Station, Mrs. J. W. Jow-MacArthur ordered detained had been ner, Mrs. J. O. Pollard, John Lewis; taken into custody allready. They Airport, J. W. Joyner and others to were Jorge Vargas, puppet Philip-be named. Colored playground and pines ambassador to Japan; Mark pines ambassador to Japan; mark Lewis Streeter, an American who was captured at Wake Island by the Japanese and was accused of later making propaganda broadcasts for them from a prison camp; and Col. Josef Alfred Meisinger, police at-

tache at the German embassy. High among the others wanted is John Suggs, AS, USN, who was

on Bataan.

although not yet out of danger, the pital, Camp Lejeune, to spend ten Tokyo newspaper "Mainichi" said days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. bluntly:

"The general masses clamored for Friends will be glad to know that h his death."

conscious to mumble "thank you" in English for a glass of water-to spurn an offer of breakfast with ONE-MAN CONTROL

Lt. Col. James Peery, Taxwell, Va., chief Army surgeon at the hospital, said there remained the possibility of pus forming in the punctured left

More than a patient, Tojo is de-tained officially on instructions of General MacArthur, who pointed out erview that the stolen empire Tojo helped build already een cut down to a fourth rate n with little hope of ever again be-coming a world power. MacArthur directed any skeptics to contrast the situation with that

owers made these points:

1. In Europe, the only Axis leaders of in jalls, if still all apan. Emperor Hirohiko hue d every order issued under Gen-rhurs name since the second

terial Association, H. B. Sugg, Colored Population, John B. Lewis, the Legal Advisor.

Citizenship, Hospital, Airport, and edly called out of town. more suitable eating places.
As a youth, Mr. Davis attended the Members of the local Safety PaFarmville Institute and aided in till-

marked: I than to the forty months come to this, after forty months overseas." Tojo said he fired his hasty pistol shot Tuesday as American warcrimes investigators pounded at his door be-cause he "did not want to stand be the ristor to he tried." fore the victor to be tried." Jack Lewis, Mrs. J. W. Parker, Coy of the club and seemed anxious to Ten years later, Mr. Davis and an- and energies.

cemetery, H. B. Sugg. These are

Gen Massaharu Homma, held respon-sible for the horrible "death march" critically injured in an antomobile ac-cident between Farmville and Joyner's Cross Roads, in July, arrived As the 61-year-old Tojo lived on, last Saturday from the Naval Hos-M. L. Suggs, near Walstonburg

is able to be up and around some. Wednesday, Tojo was sufficiently He will return to the hospital for urther treatment.

Washington, Sept. 12. — One-man supervision of surplus property dis-posal was approved today by Congress. It was one of the first piece of legislation asked by Presider Truman after he took office. The Senate took less than five ninutes to stamp its okay by voice te on a measure, already pas fouse, transferring powers of the at three-member surplus prop-board to a single administra-

Stuart Symington, St. La sident Truman, is en the disposal of more y, including many manufactures built by the govern gerprint expert with the partment, assisted in the inv

during the war. ter members of the present are Edward Hellar of Califor and former Governor Robert A 7 of California. They were an ad by the late President Roos n. Officers from Camp Johnson took Pounta in New York City.

UT "VICTORY BONDS" NO

Mr. Moore offered his service pioneer settlers of North Carolina. unlimited and said that the sooner

the Patrol Training School is started Mr. Davis was born February 25. Projects suggested are more ade- and the Junior Police on their posts, 1861, the son of Benjamin Archibald quate Hotel and Bus Station facili- the better every one will feel. Chief and his wife, Elizabeth Jane Lang ties, parking area, Postoffice Build- L. T. Lucas, who has strongly en- Davis. The life of his father was ing, Library, street and sidewalk dorsed the undertaking, was sched- sacrificed to the cause of the Con-paving, playground, cemetery, and uled to take part on the Monday federacy in the War Between the better school facilities for the Colored evening program but was unexpect- States when Francis was a small boy.

Following the death of his broth ers, the mercantile business was dis-THE PARTY OF THE PARTY familiarly known by hundreds of friends in every walk of life, turned over the management of his exten-sive farming sold real estate hold-Mrs. E. M. R. Swain, Miss Agnes Moore, Henda

in 1936, and retired to spend the re- Greeg, Mrs. maining years of his life hannily Mamie Long.

The only one of the three brothers to marry, his life was devoted prin- Award of the Silver Star Medal to

Mewborn, Snow Hill; Mrs. Warran Lupton, Bellaven; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Salsbury, Hamilton; Mrs. George Verste die of October Roel, and their 3 Irs B. Mine Gatherine Roel, and their 3 George disasters, Ecy, have been m within hors with Mr. W. J. Tesl.

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