JERRY POPE addressing meeting of the Middletown, Ohio Chapter of NSRP.



DR. EDWARD R. FIELDS addressing recent NGRP National Convention. On Oct. 3 he will speak in Louisville, Ky., at the new chapter there. Oct. 4 he will speak helere the Indianapolis Chapter and that same evening will address members in Dayton, Chio.

Organizational activity on behalf of the National States Rights Party is spreading like wildfire. Roy Wake has an-nounced the formation of a new NSRP Chapter in the Berwyn-Cicero area of Illinois. Emile Vidrine, an organizer in South Chicago has recently opened a well steeked bookshop for the Party and has quit his job to work full time there.

The Detroit area picule to raise funds for the Stoner Campaign was a great success. A fine crowd attended and gave five times their number in contribution dollars. Poy-Wake was the featured speaker and much new activity is plan-

ned for this area.

Mr. Robert L. Ware, Jr., has formed a new NSRP Organizer in Arlington, Va. He announces that the local Chapter will soon open a full time office there. Dr. Fields and Jerry Heinemann will address a meeting there soon. .

OHIO NEWS

The Middletown, Ohio Chapter of the NSRP has greatly increased its activity. The area has been saturated with literature and a highly successful rally was recently held. The featured speaker was Jerry Pope, Kentucky NSRP Organizer. There has been a real awakening in the Tristate area (Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky) and Dr. Fields will be speaking in all three states the end of September.



J. B. STONER, NSRP NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

J. B. STONER AMNOUNCES 1971 SPEAKING MASS MEETING CAMPAIGN

Without waiting for the weather to improve the National States Rights Party is stepping right out into the new year with an expanded speaking schedule. Attorney J. B. Stoner, National Chairman of the NSPP announced a series of organizational rallies which will be held during the next two months.

They will take place in Annition, Alabama, Pine Bluff, Ark., Shreveport, La., Montgemery, Ala., Dallas, Texas (and other cities in to be announced later.)

Mr. R. D. Eldridge also has declared an all out organizational program for the Tri-State area, (which includes Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.) Regular NSRP meetings will be held in Dayton, Indianapolis, Lexington, and Louisville.

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Jerry Pope promises a big announcement coming up at his important meeting planned for Louisville later in the menth. A full report will appear in the next issue of "The Thunderbolt."

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Jerry Heinemann is now organizing full time in the New Jersey — Pennesylvania area. He reports much new interest in forming Chapters of the Party with the many new contacts he has recently made.

Gene Wilson in Jacksonville, Fia., states that the NSRP has a new meeting hall for ouweekly gatherings there. It is much nicer than ones used previously and will help us grow faster. More Chapter reports will be published next month, along with the latest activities of Neuman Britton and Roy Wakein Arkansas who are doing a wonderful job.

THOUSANDS GAVE IN ATMITA FION AT JURRY DESIGNANT

ment early because it will take much planning for vacations, chartering of buses by Chap-ters, etc. This will be the

We realize that it's a long way off, but the National Executive Committee has decided to hold in 1571 National States Rights Party convention in Los Angeles, California. It will be held during the last two weeks in June.

We make this announce
first time our National Convention will have been held in Culifornia. Well in excess of 1.000 delegates will attend, featuring the greatest array of right-wing speakers ever assembled in Southern California. Almost every state in the Union will be represented. This will be a three day This will be a three day convention and full time reception offices will be opened for the huge number of out of town guests expected.

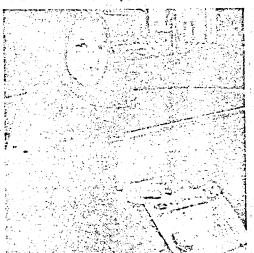




Thunderbelt



I BRAILSFORD BESIDE HIS SOUND TRUCK



PRETTY YOUNG NSRP MEMBER PLACING CAMPAIGN EDITION ON AUTO WINDOW.

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BILL ERAILSFORD'S
SHERIFF'S RACE
On November 4, the National States Rights Party leader in Baltimore, Maryland, Eill Braitsford, was on the ballot for Sheriff of that county. He waged an active campaign with the enthusiastic support of local members.

The Savannah NSEP office local members.

The Savannah NSEP office printed a special edition of "White Folks News" for local mass distribution in support of his candidacy. White Bill did not win he did receive much favorable local notice and the pictures on this page attest to his more work.

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POLICE HOLD NSRP MARCHERS BACK AFTER WE CHASE HIPPIES FROM MALL.

THAT WASHINGTON MARCH

We are still receiving let-ters fom the good work of ters fom the good work of the NSRP delegation which participated in Dr. Carl McIntire's March on Washington. We had one of the largest contingents, and a lot of literature was distributed.

The NSRP group' was attacked by a band of wild hippies. One of ourmen, pictured on this page wearing a foot-

on this page wearing a foot-

ball jersey charged into them with fists swinging. They scattered like a pack of rats. The rest of the NSRP group was close behind. Finally the police sealed off our group from the hippies, thus saving that motely band from further

bruises and abrasions.

Jerry Heinemann was in charge of the march and all members want to thank him for his fine job in leading another successful parade.





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NEUMAN BRITTON R.

This month we are happy to present a pictorial report on the happenings at one of the most inspiring and dynamic conventions we ever held. I have never seen a mere enthusiastic crowd, nor people more imbued with the dynamic spirit, just bubbling over with eagerness to return home and spread these dynamic truths to the people.

The highlight of the convention was an address by Attorney J. B. Stoner, cardidate for the Governorship of Georgia. Mr. Stoner's speech was the only one which the television and press media was allowed to cover. We did let them stand outside the guarded entrance for periodic press releases on the progress of the convention. NSRP conventions are private gatherings where many party leaders meet and private matters are discussed. We do not care to be interrupted by the press with unending questions. Also our annual get togethers are informal reunions of many old friends, another reason we do not wish to be bothered by armies of nosy reporters.

THE SPEAKERS WERE TERRIFIC

Everyone agrees that this vear's NSRP convention surpassed them all in objectivity and original presentation,

Ned Dupes, our Vice-Chairman delivered a talk about the long range goals of the NSRP and progress we have made.

Bill Brailsford, NSRP Leader in Baltimore, Md., (now cardidate for Sheriff there) talked about the necessity of workinc on everyone we know until they eventually awaken to the 15 Gems facing America.

R. D. Eldridge, National all initiations and how White unity can overcome them.

Neuman Britton, An officer of NSRP who has worked as an i Arkansas brought the crowd to its feet when he told thom

and explained the extent to which the NSRP has now been organized throughout Kentucký.

Frank McNey, head of the local Covingian Chapter welcomed the crowd and told of the dedication and hard work of his group which arranged for the convention.

Lou Byers, head of the Washington based "National Youth Allhones" was the gurst speaker of the convention. He made an excellent talk, expecially answering a recent

Ala., gave a scholarly talk on a case in Mass., where students in a highly liberal area were shown to have the natural and healthy racial instincts for self-preservation of the White Race when con fronted with the negro pro-

not oppose the Jews. This c x c e 1 lently resourched

treatise appears on the conter

spread of this issue. We are

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for his study and research which resulted in this valu-

Jim DeWitt of Montgomery,

able and original study.

Dr. Edward R. Fields was the last speaker of the convention and summarized the talks and reports given. He boiled it down to a life and death struggle for the very survival of the White race. The NSRP was given as the only practical answer and that it was the vehicle all could rally behind for eventual political victory. Thus ended with a rear the NSRP Convention which will bear much fruit in the months to come.

JERRY HEINEMANN addressing convention. His report on Stoner campaign on opposite page.

attack by Robert Welch against "The Thunderbolt" paper.

Mr. Byers climaxed his talk with the explanation that apologists for the Jews who sought to explain away their acts against our society would never succeed. He said: The Jew is inbred genetically with destructive traits. He is . not capable of acting for the bet-terment of society. He is driven by his destructive instinct to destroy even that which might protect his own status in the nation."

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ROY F. WAKE leaving platform with "Man of the Year" plaque.

One of the highlights of every NSRP National Con-vention is the selection of the "Man of the Year" by the National Executive Committee. This year Roy F. Wake of Chicago, litinois, was pre-sented with a plaque citing him for an outstanding performance in his duties to the National States Rights Party.

Mr. Wake is editor of 'The Prairie Fire,' the Illinois state NSRP Newsletter. He is engaged in organization travel which has taken him to Iowa and Indiana also. He is a member of long standing and stood up defiantly under fire over and over again in his work as head of the NSRP in the Chicago area. We proudly salute this member as the ideal which all our active supporters should strive to emulate in order to serve this great cause.

Roy Wake Weds Pariy Worker

It is always a joy when | gia. we are able to announce the marriage of two NSRP memders. Roy F. Wake, head of the NSRP in Chicago and Man of the Year was married to Pat, daughter of Neuman and Sally Britten of Decatur, Arkan as on July 22. Before the sodding Par had been working with her sister Mary Ann full time in the Stoner For Georgia Campaign in Geor-

Both met while engaged in Party work and plan now to continue as a husband and wife team. After a short honey-moon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wake will return to Georgia and continue working in the Stoner campaign until election day Sept. 9. All members wish them all the happiness and joy possible.

Washington $\Omega\Omega$ ១៤ n Z

By JERRY HEINEMANN The Second MARCH FOR VICTORY, lead by Dr. Carl McIntire, in Washington, D. C., Sat., Cet. 3rd, was a complete success for all those who participated inspite of the outright lies of the Jewcontrolled newsmedia. Attempts were made to stop the March from the very begin-ning. Jew Henry Kissinger, head of the Nixon regime, went especially to Paris to stop Vice President Hy of South Viet Nam from addressing the Victory Rally. The newsmedia then spread rumnes that a massive hippy counterdemonstration would cake place in order to frighten patriots away. Finally after the Rally's great success, the newsmedia told outright lies regarding the size and magnitude of this historic occasion. Washington, D. C. officials on the scene estimated the crowd as twice that of the first March last April 4th, ranging well above the 140,000. mark. And the result of tremendous political pressures, only Louisiana Congressman, John Rarick, had the courage to come and address the Rally.

Units of the N.S.R.P. again participated in a record number coming from N. J., Penn., N. Y., Maryland, Georgia, and the largest from Virginia. There was no organized effort made this time to march in one giant formation as was done on April 4th, but amazingly enough many N.S.R.P. units found one another to make a very impressive showing throughout the three hour parade down Pennsylvania Ave. to the Washington Monument grounds for the Victory Rally. The main N.S.R.P. Flag formation was requested by Georgia participants to head their contingent of more than 500 persons behind which a hundred N.S.R.P. uniformed Virginians marched. There was a slight misunderstanding regarding our right to carry the THUNDERBOLT Flag on the part of some parade marshals. It seems that certain elements of the John Birch Suciety had

was quiestly cleared up by the Grand Marshal who apologized for the misunderstanding. A marting is being scheduled between sowerel key staff personnel and M. J. — M.S.E.P. merabors to once and for all

expose the divisive nature of the J.B.S. and its vicious emear campaign against the legitimate Right Wing. It is interesting to note that the J.B.S. flatly opposed support for the Victory March and even worked against it, which eight to prove once and for all that the John Birch Society is nothing more than a C.I.A. front to neutralize and betray effective anti-communist activity.

tivity. A climax was reached twothirds of the way through the Rally as two Viet Cong flags Victory. were captured from a Jew-ish lead mob by gallant Hard Hats' from the skilled trades unions. As a result the hippy vermin (about 3000 strong) turned and charged the N.S. R.P. Color unit standing on a rise below the Washington Monument. Surrounding Rally participants fled as the anarchists drew near the N.S.R.P. Flags leaving the seven Men of the THUNDERBOLT alone. The N.S.R.P. Flag unit refused to yield an inch of ground and braced for the initial contact when all of a sudden within 30 feet of the approaching radicals hundreds of young White men rushed down from behind the N.S.R.P. Flags and smashed into the ranks of the Jew-anarchists. The fighting was, fierce until the Washington, D. C. police came in droves to tear the two groups apart. The result was that the third and final Viet Cong flag was captured along with several American flags the hippies were carrying upside down. One of these flags was presented to the N.S.R.P. Color Unit and turned right

side up to again fly proudly with the THUNDERSOLT-Banner. Sporadic fighting between the young Nationalists and the Jew - communists continued whenever they could break through the police lines to get the reds. Throughout it all not one single Jew nor non-White dared even touch the Flag of the THUNDERSOLT.

Hundreds of photographs were taken and scores of reporters interviewed the N.S.R.P. spokesmen throughout the af-

rature. A special tribute was paid to the N.S.R.P. delegation during the March as the Victory Rally leader, Dr. Commendative, called the attention of the participants to view our Party Flags approaching the monument grounds as the most colorful Flag unit in the parade. Another indication that it won't be long till the N.S.R.P. leads America to White Racia Victory.

Respectfully yours for Blood and Soil, Jerome E. Heinemann Secretary N.J. Unit 1-

Advice To NSRF

Members At Larg

While the National States Rights Party has a growing numwrite the National States rights rarry has a growing hamber of new Chapters around the country, a majority of our members are still in the "the hape" autogory. They are affiliated with no Chapter because they do not live in one's vicinity. It's easy to form a Chapter of the NSPF and members should write for details from NSRP Headquarters. But, the initial

requirement is that a minimum of three members be enrolled

in your local area.

It is therefore the task at hand for every "Member at Large" to be always on the alert for the possible recruitment of a convert. Let the following advice guide you in this important task.

i) Remember that you are an informal representative of the NSRP. Always maintain a clean cut appearance. Proper dress

and a friendly attitude are very important.

2) It is impossible to win an argument or debate. Your opponent only becomes more strongly opposed to you when he

has to defend his views.

3) The initial approach should be the mention of a selected number of subjects upon which we take a formal stand. Once a common mutual viewpoint is discovered, then expand upon it

explaining the NSRP position.

4) Discuss these subjects in a restrained, but authoritative manner. Be sure you know your subject thoroughly. Bring political questions up when conversing with neighbors, coworkers and sometimes it can be found more effective with total strangers. People you meet on the street, while shopping or in church.

5) Be selective and pick people who will become a credit to our movement. Do not waste time on those whom you deem beyond the call of our cause: Once you see the individual at hand is taking up too much of your time without making an affirmative decision for the Right, then switch your efforts

to another prospect.
6) Avoid haphazard and diffused distribution of literature. Handing literature directly to a person can leave a lasting impression. When door to door distribution is used, two or three visits to the same neighborhood on successive weeks with different pieces of literature is often effective. Resemher, middle working class neighborhoods are many times more effective than wealthy areas:

Always be on your best behavior and radiate the exemplification of the NSRP member. Honesty, intentity make one worthy of public confidence in a Party mark up of superior persons

dedicated to a rightious cause.

PART OF THE ADVANCE color guard of N.S.R.P. men and women who flew our banners in front of the White House.



DR. EDWARD R. FIELDS
Who Will Speak
In Durham, N. C.

R. D. ELDRIDGE, NSRP National Organizer, who will speak in Richmond, Va., and Durham, N. C. brother's death. But, the witness added, he never had reported that to anyone, "because it was none of my business." The guerilla warfare expert continued:

"I just told him that I didn't need \$250,000 that much. It would have been nice money to have, but not for murder."

In his opening statement to the Fresno jury, Louise's counsel, DeVaney, said William Thoresen had told a man he hired to kill the former Green Beret that he (William) had "washed off Stoddard's body, stuffed it into a weighted sleeping bag and dumped it into the ocean." Thus informed, the killer was dispatched to San Francisco to ambush the ex-GI. But, for some reason, Thoresen reportedly called the advertising man and warned him to stay away from the Thoresen apartment and the attempt on his life never actually was made.

· The search for Steddard's remains still is going on in the Buy area. San Franeiseo officers spent many days probing the basement of the Thoresen mansion, with long steel rods, in the belief that there was a body buried down there. Now, they, too, have asked Attorney DeVaney for his files.

The one big question that is left is did the stuttering one-time gun ezer have an accomplice wheir he dumped Stoddard's body in the marky waters of the Pacific, or was it all a massive fabri-

cation of a troubled mind on a bummer trip induced by LSD? Is Studdard reality dead and did he actually kill Richard Thoreson? Or did he just get as much money as possible from Thoresen and then depart for parts unknown?

One thing is certain-his police dessier had regular entries until they abruptly stopped in October, 1936, and no one has seen him since. Have you? If so, call Barton Collins, chief of detectives of the San Jose, California, police-now.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The names John IIrelli and Calvin Grosse are not the cotual names of the participants in the incidents described.

LATE SHOW, continued from page 29 REAL HORROR WAS ON THE LATE,

theater's annual popular "spook show." A pretty girl, with dark hair and dark eyes, Pamela was a petite 5 feet, 3 inches tall, with an attractive 119-pound figure.

She lived with her grandparents on College Avenue NE-seven blocks from where the young bride had been killed

in her kitchen.

But that was seven blocks and six weeks away. And young people tend to think nothing will happen to them, and brush aside any words of caution. Besides, Pamela wasn't going to the movie alone: Her girlfriend, Louise Harvey, would be with her, Pamela told her grandmother. Louise and Pamela were good friends. They worked at the same laundry and Louise's father usually drove them to and from work each morning in his car.

It was a cool night in Grand Rapids. It might even be considered cold for other parts of the country. Still, the snow hadn't come yet. Pamela slipped into green and white striped pants, a dark brown sweater, a brown corduroy jacket. She left the house in time to eatch the S P.M. show, figuring to be home by 11 P.M.

It was after 11 P.M. when her grandparents began to worry about Pamela. At 18, she had gone out with boys, but she'd said she was going to the movies and coming straight home. And she had to work the next day."

After waiting a while longer, they decided to call Louise Harvey. Maybe Pamela had gone home with her, they reasoned.

The call was made and a man answered the ring.

"Yes, Louise is here," he said.. "Pamela? Why, no, she hasn't been here this eve-

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plained. "I don't know if she went with anyone or not."

Louise, worried, checked with Grand Rapids police. The grandparents of Pamela Jones also called - to report Pamela missing. Officers went to the home on College Avenue where they were given a description of the missing girl.

The Creston Theater is on Plainfield Avenue, almost a mile from Pamela's home. She did not have a car, so the policemen cruised along the route the girl might have walked to and from the theater. Most of the homes were dark. Wind rustled the leaves and a dog barked, breaking the silence.

The theater was closed and dark, so the policemen drove back to the house where Pamela Jones lived. Nothing unusual was noted along the way.

The worried grandparents had nothing more to tell the officers. Pamela still had not come home and there had been no word from her.

The men turned in their report, and, on Monday morning, it was read in the detective bureau by Sergeant Richard Keil and Sergeant Jack Hawley. An 18year-old girl was missing overnight. That type of report is received at police departments throughout the country almost every day. A girl could be out with a boy ... out a lot longer than she had planned to be ... and, when she comes home, she has a lot of explaining to do.

There had been no information picked up during the night regarding possible violence; no citizen reported a giri screaming, or being seen forced into a car. None of the girls clothes had been found on the street.

But the name Pamela Jones was recognized by Keil and Hawley.

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girl. "When we couldn't find him, we talked to her to see if she knew where he was," Keil said.
"Did she have any information on the

case?"

"No, it was nothing like that," Kei answered. "This fellow she knew is one of those hippie-types who hang around that area. We were talking to several of them and, when we couldn't locate him. we talked to people who knew him. Pamela Jones was one of his friends.

. The file on the Mills case was pulled and detectives weeded out reports concerning Mike Basset, the youth they have talked about with the Jones girl.

Mike Basset was 19, with a record fo burglary; a high school dropout who has drifted into the hippie colony. He ha been located and questioned, along with other hippies, but there had been n evidence or information to tie him to th Mills case.

"He really wasn't a strong suspect i the Mills case," a detective said. "B: then again we didn't have what ye could call a strong suspect."

"Was he ever clepred?" another offic asked.

"Oh, I guess you might say he w cleared," he responded. "About as mu-as anyone we talked to. We couldn't 2 him or anyone else on the crime see that day. We figure she was killed some character who came to her hou that morning with a sex attack in mir someone who knew the young wom was alone in the house. And those h pies who hang around that neighboring were just some of the people we check

"You think he was angry at the Jogirl for talking to the police?" and officer questioned.

"I don't think so," he replied. "A all, she was but one of many part.

unagive, semeshing. And bully one those his destroyer you can't quite in what they might do Allemia was not vising on like in the re-

the news of the tragedy. He wasn't willing to talk with officers, though. They held a warrant charging him with burglarizing his father's home several weeks earlier. He and Richard allegedly had rifled the wall safe in the den, claiming their father had some embarassing confidential records there. Richard had been free on bail on that charge, plus assorted others, including resisting arrest and assaulting police officers. The charges were withdrawn before the funeral.

That wasn't the only cooperative efforts of the brothers during Richard's last days. In August, Richard had prepared a now will in the office of William's attorney, a famed San Francisco legal lion, leaving the bulk of his estate-some 957c,600-to William, \$100,000 to Louise and \$20,000 to his nephew. (A superior court in Fresno, Cal., on December 7, 1970, named Louise Thoresen executrix of her late husband's estate, estimated to be worth \$400,000. Mrs. Thoreson is the principal beneficiary in her deceased

husband's will.)

Most of the estate was either in cash or gilt-edged stocks, but it still took the lawyer more than three years to complete the probate action and Louise testified neither she nor her son ever saw a dime of their legacies. Reportedly, when William was alive he repeatedly had pointed out to his wife that he had spent "a lot of money" in her defense against the myriad of firearms charges that dogged their footsteps. (Mrs. Thoresen still has a federal probationary sentence to complete and a New York City trial date early this year on both felony and mislemeanor charges of violating the tough Sullivan law. In all the court troubles she maintained she was acting only as a courier for her husband.)

An interesting sidelight to that was revealed during the Fresno trial. Thoreen had applied for a federal machine um dealer's license in 1965, which he was denied because of a six-year-old Association in Bar Harbor, Me., for stealing travel-posters from-the-wall of a terry terminal. Mrs. Thoresen, according . one San Francisco-based Treasury sgent, applied for the same license and slar, too, was rejected, not because she over had been convicted of any crime, had because she was wed to the eccentric seel heir. The agent admitted Louise had pointed out to government officials that several gun dealers had been convicted of violating federal gun laws and their wives were then licensed. He said was told that was true, but the mercus weren't going to get that kind

hours of September 21 to his luxury high-rise apartment on the shore of Lake Michigan, Louise told investigating officers she had waited for him at the apartment from Monday, evening until 1:30 the following morning. Later on Tuesday, before the shooting had been discovered, she said she returned to the apartment and found her credit card, used to rent the car, on the kitchen table.

Meanwhile, Officer Bruno visited a gun shop in Waukegan, a town 20 miles north of Lake Forest on the lake. The owner, Calvin Grosse, said Richard first visited his store in July of that year and was with William. They bought two blank pistels, 200 rounds of .22 caliber blank aramunition and two magazines for M-1 curbines. As they paid for their purchases, they also picked up some spare parts for rifles and for an M-1.

Early in September, Grosse said, Richard came back to the store alone and bought a sophisticated, small-caliber, semi-automatic rifle-a Colt AR-15, .223caliber, with a telescopic sight. Grosse told Bruno he had been out of ammunition for the expensive weapon, so he ordered 200 rounds for Richard, which he picked up on September 16. Two days later, Richard returned for a third visit, accompanied by Louise. They bought the Python later found on the floor of Richard's rented car. According to Grosse, the pair said Louise wanted the gun to take back home to Arizona for a household weapon, because her husband was out of town a great deal and she felt she needed some protection. They also purchased a .350 Walthers automatic. That was Saturday.

APPARENTLY the shopkeeper was the last person police have been able to find who saw the youth alive. He visited the gun shop at approximately 2:30 P.M. on the day before his body was found. In a lengthy conversation with the man, the younger Thoresen brother discussed shooting the Walther and showed the gunsmith how he was carrying it in his waistband. He said he had fired 29 rounds with it the previous day and had become so fascinated by the weapon that he wanted to return to Germany to visit the plant where it said been made. At the same time, he bought 100 rounds of Winchester 350 sheds for the gun. a \$15 pipe for William's birthday or anniversary. (William and Louise were married on January 1, 1960; William's birthday was in the spring.)

One major part of the conversation that stood out in Grosse's mind was that Higher than the constant of the state of Earling manual and th

ing. That is a major accomplishenene for even competition target sincters. Grosse said he also was impressed by the firear of Richard's approvat derive to go back

to Germany, from which he had only recently returned after an extended visit in Europe. Grosse said one thing bothered him when he heard Richard might have committed suicide: In their conversation just hours before the fatal shot was fired, Richard had not sounded like a man who would take his own life.

Both Sergeant Nelson and Officer Bruno also were bothered by that fact and by their failure to find the Winchester ammunition. The shells in the box under the car's front seat were .30 Rem-

ington specials.

When Coroner Clavey summoned a jury to hear the evidence in early Octo ber of 1965, they were unable to rule whether the death had been a suicide or a homicide. They specifically asket the Lake Forest police to continue their investigation. That apparently is being done, for the day Louise was freed or the charge of killing her husband, he attorney received a request for the entidefense file as it pertained to Richard death. Much of it was Louise's own test mony of her conversation with Willian in the last hours before she emptied .38-caliber revolver into him. She sai she and William had had a particular bad day-he had beaten her regular and brutally and then suddenly appears calm and rational. She testified:

"We began to talk and I said, 'Willia: this can't go on like this anymore. We: you please follow the advice of L Boyce [Dr. Lancy Boyce, a Fresno ps chiatrist who testified Thoresen had co sulted him, but was "too hot to handl so he had prescribed hospitalization] as

go into a hospital?""

To her request, Louise said, Willia

had replied, heatedly:

"Lou, I can't let them psych me. I do they'll find out I had Richard kill and then killed the guy who did it. he [Richard] wanted to do was belo and with you and Michael [their you son] and me he finally belonged... killed the wrong people."

Louise sobbed to the eight-man, fc

woman jüry:

"And all the time we thought Rich had taken his own life ... God! Oh G Oh my God!!"

Louise also said William had told he felt his parents should have b killed instead.

Strength was given to the wide testimony when a friend of the coup! former Green Beret sergeant now a Francisco advertising agency account ecutive, told reporters, following his timony, that Thoresen once had off

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