## Nazi hunter says time is running out

: By Shirtee Rose Iden staff writer

Like the FBI, Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld has her own most wanted

Her fear is that the three arch murd-erers on it will die before she and her husband, Serge, can bring them to jus-

tice.
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Walter Raulf, Alois Brunner, and Dr. Josef Mengele, three formet top-risk-ing cogs in Adolph Hiller's murder machine, are aged men today.

"It's the last minute," Klarsfeld, 45, says. "It something is to be done, it has to be done fast. There are perhaps three or four years left, no more."

Raulf, now in Chile and sheltered by the Pinochet government which refuses to extradite him, devised mobile gas vans in which 250,000 persons were murdered, Ironteally, be was found atter applying to the German government for a pension.

SS Haupsturm-fuebrer Alois

ent for a pension. SS Hauptsturm-fuebrer Alois runner, now 70, was the right-hand

hundreds of thousands of Jews from Austria, Greece, France and Czechokslavakia.

Czechokalavakia, in June 1972, Serge Klarafeld flew to Damascus to demand the arrest and extradition of Brunner, who was condemned to death in absentia by a Paris court in May 1954.

UNLIKE the Rev. Jesse Jackson who later secured freedom for an American prisoner. Klarsfeld returned from Syria without Brunner. Mengele, the infamous doctor who performed helnous experiments on identical twins and other concentration camp prisoners, reportedly lives in South America, in Paraguay or Bollvia, although officials there deny his existence.

tence.

Beate Klarafeld, born a German Lutheran in 1939 as World War II began, now lives in Paris, wife, mother of two, homemaker, and Nazi hunter.

Last Wednesday, she spoke of her mission for justice before 550 persons

at Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Sonthfield.

Because I am German and non-Jewish, I think my generation has a responsibility to assure a kind of moral, historic obligation, she said. The Germans younger generation is not so interested because the Nazi crimes were committed by their parents and grand-parents.

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Klarafeld has described herself as
uninvolved concerning the Jowish
cause in your youth. Her parents were
part of the vast silent majority in Germany after the war. No one ever presented the fact of Naul crimes to her.

When she married Serge Klarafeld, a
'French lawyer whose father died in
Auschwitz, her education was fueled by
Serge and by their Jewish friends.

KLARSFELD'S personal war against
Naxism and anti-Semitism has taken
her to many parts of the world. She
spent weeks in Santiago, Chili, protestling before the Rauff residence, has
been to Paraguay and has traveled all

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She has instituted rices marched, shouted and protested — always open and active in the battle. In return, she has been harassed, jailed, sent away, mocked and criticized. In 1977, she was nominated for a Nobel Pence Prine by a group of Israell professors and Knesset members.

She once delivered a sharp also on the face to Kurt-George Klesinger, a Prime Minister of West Germany whose Nari past she had researched at a Franco-German office for youth. The also was delivered before several hundred deputies of the Christian Democrat Congress in Berlin in 1988. Kitarsfeld risked her life since Kiesinger was heavily guarded, but she succeeded. That evening his Nari past became common knowledge in Germany and his re-election bild was burted. Sentenced to a year in prison, Klarsfeld appealed and received a four-most hungehed sentence.

Siapping the German official was the most difficult thing she ever had to do, Klarsfeld end.



Beate Klarafeld BEST KNOWN for tracking down

the transportation of 41 Jewise chil-dren from Isleu, France, to Drancy and finally to Amschwitz and death that poved Barbers cownell.

Serge Klarafeld found in the Jawish Archives the original telegram sent by Barbie in 1944 to order the children's deportation. But it took 10 years to find Barbie and arrange extradition.

The Klarsfelds have arranged for a family member to represent each of the 41 children during the upcoming Barble trial. She hopes Barble will receive a life sentence.

Klarafeld says people should be concerned and go to places where protes is necessary. "Young people have to b more aware, more active," she said.

Genocide? "Never again will there be a Jewish genocide because the Jews have the state of Israel, but killing goes

## Some 'pretty clever kids' seek world title

Pat Girbach mentions her son Jeff when asked why she became involved in the Olympics of the Mind program for glited and creative children. "We have to have something to keep this boy busy," Girbach said with a laugh. She coordinates the program with the Farmington Public Schools.

Jeff, a student at Fianders Elementary, filled his spars time by designing attitude the sparse time by designing attitude of the sparse time of the sparse will be a world title to upcoming Olympics of the Mind, OM to the initiated, involves turning locos teams of bright youngsters on specific problems. They're judged on the creativity and the ingenuity of their solutions.

The Flanders youths, for example, chose the Charlots of Rescue problem. They had to design and construct a vehicle which would be powered by their own weight and body motion and would be able to rescue characters which fit into a certain theme.

The Flanders team, coached by hushand and wife Greg and Suzanne Cagnon, performed well in previous competition, gaining second in a Farmington-area meet, a fifth in a tri-county regional and a first in recent state finals at Michigan State University.

That state meet showing carned Flanders a place in the world competition May 30 through June 1 at Akron University in Oilo. The meet is expected to draw 500 teams of six or seven youngsters each from 41 states and three Canadian provinces.

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ANOTHER FARMINGTON school, East Middle, also performed well enough to make the world meet in Aktron. East, whose problem involves maneuvering bilmdolded team members through a Camelot setting by means of a code they invented, wen local, regional and state titles. Founded eight years ago by Dr. Sam Mickluf, a professor of design engineering at Glassborro State University in New Jersey, Olympies of the Mindhas apread to school districts throughout the country. Locally, OM is co-sponsored by the Farmington Association for Children with Exceptional Taients (FACET) and the Farmington Public Schools.

"It encourages creativity, of course, but it also gives bright children as chance to work fugether and to stay with a task over a period of time," (lifebach said.

The "brainstorming" sessions the youngsters use to come up with ideas are something to see, coaches said.

These kits are very gifted," said "Flanders" Suzanne Cagon. "Wo brainstorm. We say, 'This is your problem. How would you solve it!' These kits may be third and fourth graders. Academically, he're at least two-years ahead of themselves."

ADDED BILL Boger, who coaches the East team with his wife Cherpl, "You really can't display to people how neat it is to have all these kids brain-storming and watching the synergism of their ideas."

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Some — but certainly not all — participants are classified as "gifted" by
the education cetablishment, according
to Boger, who likes to call them "pretty
clever kids."

The participants are not necessarily
identified as gifted by the teachers," he
said. "In fact, some gifted kids tend to
express their giftedness by conforming.
What we try and do is find kids who
express creativity."

The coaches, who are always par-ents, can serve as advisers, but the ide-as must come from the minds of the students.

"The kids sign a statement that all to ideas were theirs," Boger said. Probably the hardest part of the arching is to sit back and keep out of

The Flanders team came up with all the materials to build their vehicle to rescue "endangered subjects."

"The kids were allowed to have it welded at a certain rate, but they did all the designing, sawing and building," raid Suzanne Cagnon.

IN ADDITION to Jeff Girbach, the Flanders team includes Stephanie Shi-er, Joan Miller, Cori McLaughlin, Brandon Cagnon and Aaron Cagnon.

The seven-member East team in-cludes Jeff Barringer, Todd Boger, Risa Krupoff, Mike Merkler, Rob Mac-Donald, Kelly Cole and Kathy Varsa-nyl

Last year, the same East team parti-ciapted in the state finals, "but not as successfully as this year," according to

## Mercy High names Phi Beta Kappas

Twelve Farmington Hills residents, all seniors at Mercy High School, 11 Miles at Middlebelt, were named to Phi Beta Rappa national honor society. They were among 39 Mercy students with a minimum of a 3.8 grade point average to be bonored at a convention as Ford Antimum of a 5.8 grade point average to be bonored at a convention as Ford Antimum of a 5.8 grade point average to be bonored at a convention as Ford Antimum of a convention of the Farmington students include Anne Marie Bogan, Jean Brenana, Carolic Christite, Audrey Geyer, Kathleen Herrmann, Catherine Hochstein, Laura Huston, Mary Beth Kasprowicz, Annemarie Lesters, Anne Marie Poleck, Lias Stevens and Diane Summers.

Other File Beta Rappas include Maries Bahn, Bloomfield Hills, Anne Marie

Egan, Mary Herbert and Denize Kassa, West Bloomfield; Sarah Hackett, Lynn Margherio, Orchard Lake; Maria Frade, Jill Klemer, Birmingham; Nan-nette LaFond, Stean Smith, Southfield, and Margaret Raleign, Berkley.

From Livenia, Mary Costa and from Northville, Brigio \_cricciy:

Detroit Ph Befa Kappas include Su-san Abraham, Jeanine Ellis, Davrn Godzak, Susan Houston, Margo Kirchner, Mary Petricia Lafferty, Margaret McGuire, Marcia Metz, Ro-bales Monroe, Beth Reutier, Susan Silverman, Sylvia Stein and Catherine Tasmpikou.

Know someone doing something notable? Let us know. Write: Inside Angles, Farmington Observer, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington 48024.

SAY THANKS to the man or woman you meet who is wearing a red, white and blue ribbon May 6-12. The weater is a volunteer, one of about 150,000 in-the Detroit area alone, who is sporting the colors in observance of National Volunteer Week. Them for the week here is "Thanks Detroiters for Lending a Hand." The ribbons were put together by clients of New Horizons, a sheltered workshop for the handicapped.

ANGIE ZAINO, a student at Thomas P. Beahan Junior High School in Farmington, participated in the state linais of the Knights of Columbus spelling bee in St. Johns, Michigan and came in fourth. When she was chosen as one of the representatives to the event last year, she placed fourth in the state. This year, in addition to being the school spelling bee winner at Beahan, she was a finalist in both the district and Archdiocesan spelling bees sponsored by the Knights of Columbus in March.

Dr. Charlotte Neuhauser of Farmington, head of the social sciences division and chairman of business administration at Madona College, has published a book on computers and their impact on workers. Produced during a subbatical larve last fall, the book is titled "Socio-psychological Impact of Computer Technology on Knowledge Workers: A Review of the Literature." She recently reported on this tópic at a meeting of the Michigan Association for Computer Users in Learning in Grand Rapids.

MAY IS AMERICAN Bitycle month. May is the month when many of the state's estimated the month when many of the state's estimated the state's estimated that the state's estimated the state's estimated that the state's estimated that the state's estimated that the state of the state's estimated that the state of the st

SCOTT BAKER of North Farmington High SCOTT BAKER of North Farmington High School has won broomable mention in a Knew Management Exsay Contest spensored by the National Bank of Detroit and Credit Counseling Centers, Inc. Scott was awarded a cash prize of \$30 for his winning essay. The contest was held in honor of National Consumers Work and was open to high school students throughout the state. Contestants were asked to submit solutions in easay form to a hypothetical money management problem. PAM McCANN, daughter of Donald and Barbara McCann of Farmington Hills, has been selected to the University of Michigan Senior Women's Honorary ADATA. ADATA is an organization which recognizes 25 of the top senior women leaders on the University of Michigan campus. During her three years at U-M, Fam has been involved in the Residence Halls Association as president, vice president; state, regional and national associations of resident halls as public relations chartman; the orientation program; University Activities Central where she was a member of the flomecoming Committee, Michigan Union involved with the student organizations, activities and programming office, and the bousing division. She is pursuing a degree in Human Resource Development and Organizations. Behavior and plans to attend graduate school.

JOSEPH CURRIE, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Currie of Farmington Hills, is a member of the Catholic University of America's chorus. A concert was held May 4 and was conducted by Mittilaw Rostropovich, director of Washington's National Symphony and the foremost cellist of the 30th century. It was held at Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C. Joseph is a freshman majoring in plane.

MITZI RICHARDSON, daughter of Dr. MITZI RICHARDSON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Richardson of Farmington and a 1980 graduate of Farmington High School, and Mark Shapire, osn of Bonnie and Allan Shapire of Farmington Hills and a 1980 graduate of North Farmington Hills and a 1980 graduate of North Farmington Hills and a 1980 graduate of North Farmington Hills School, where two of nearly 100 Michigan State University student volunteers who alded Landing area people prepare their 1983 income tax returns. They participated in VITA, a volunteer income tax assistance program coordinated through MSU's Service Larning Center. The volunteers are extensively trained in federal, state and local tax preparation and assisted more than 1,000 Lansing area residents in preparing tax forms.

WILLIAM RINTELMANN, PAD. of Farmington Hills, director of audiology at Harper-Grace Hospitally, was recently appointed to the Scientific Advisory Board of the National Retinities Pigmentosa Foundation. Dr. Rintelmann is also professor and chaliman of the department of audiology at Wayne State University.

FARMINGTON AREA POSTAL CAR-FARTHING JUN AREA, PUNAL CARE FIRENS WILL be well represented at the Societosat Michigan Postal Seciniar and Jamobous, Wednes-day in Sheraton-Southfield Steel. Reprote speaker for the ovent is William Bolger, postmaster general of U.S. Malling contomers who are interested in al-tending may do so by calling the Royal Oak Cas-tomer Services Department, 398-7109, et al. 50-

