

# 'Nazi hunter' Klarsfeld will speak



BEATE KLARSFELD

Beate Klarsfeld, self-styled Nazi criminal hunter, and perhaps one of the most controversial figures in international Jewish affairs, will visit Detroit to appear at the 24th Annual Jewish Book Fair Tuesday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m. in the Aaron Delloy Theatre, 18100 Meyers Road, Detroit.

Her lecture, entitled One Woman's Moral Crusade Against Nazism, is being co-sponsored by the United Jewish Men's and Women's Councils.

Ms. Klarsfeld's recent best-selling book, *Wherever They May Be*, details her exciting, dangerous, and controversial efforts to bring to trial ex-Nazis who have thus far remained free.

A Christian, born Beate Kunzel, in Berlin in 1929, she was a child during the Nazi period. She learned about Nazism and the horrors its leaders perpetrated against the Jewish people only after her arrival in Paris in 1960 and her subsequent marriage in 1963 to Serge Klarsfeld, a Jew whose father had been a member of the French resistance and who died in the gas chambers of Auschwitz.

Beate's plunge into active public life began in November, 1968, when she mounted a West Berlin podium and delivered "the slap heard around the world" to the face of Kurt George Kiesinger, Chancellor of West Germany, whom she accused of com-

mitting crimes while a Nazi. With this public slap, and at the price of her own arrest and prison sentence, Beate Klarsfeld thus focused world attention on the Nazi leader's past and ultimately led to his political downfall.

Beate and her husband also planned the successful capture and arrest of former SS Captain Klaus Barbie, called the "Butcher of Lyon." In another famous escapade, Beate tried to kidnap Kurt Kischka, former chief of the Gestapo's Bureau of Jewish Affairs in France, and now a senior bank clerk in Cologne. The plot failed, and Beate herself was arrested, convicted, and sentenced to jail despite the pleas of French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and other political leaders.

Vowing that she will not rest until she has brought to justice the murderers of millions of Jews, Beate and her husband have compiled a list of several hundred suspected Nazis who are still at large. She has passed out pro-Israeli leaflets in Morocco at the very time Arab leaders were meeting there, and has also protested in the streets of Syria against the treatment of Israeli prisoners.

For further information regarding Beate Klarsfeld's appearance at the 24th Annual Jewish Book Fair, please contact the Jewish Community Center, Cultural Arts Department.

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## David Frost awaits Nixon appearance

By MARGARET MILLER

David Frost, television interviewer extraordinaire, has high hopes he'll be able to shed a little more light on the Watergate era when he interviews former President Richard Nixon next year.

"He had a chance to reflect between the time I first approached him and the time he agreed to the interview," Frost told a Northville Town Hall audience as he opened the 1975-76 lecture series at the Plymouth Hilton.

"I have a feeling he wants to take a deep breath and make a statement," Frost went on. "And not just about Watergate, but also on Vietnam, the FBI, his trip to China, lots of matters."

Frost said in answer to a question that he really sees no great impropriety in the former president's being paid for making the program.

"WE ACCEPT the idea of people being paid for books or memoirs," he stated, "but we don't think of television appearances the same way."

"Actually, though, Nixon is going to have to work very hard on this—not as hard as I will, but he'll have to do a lot of preparation."

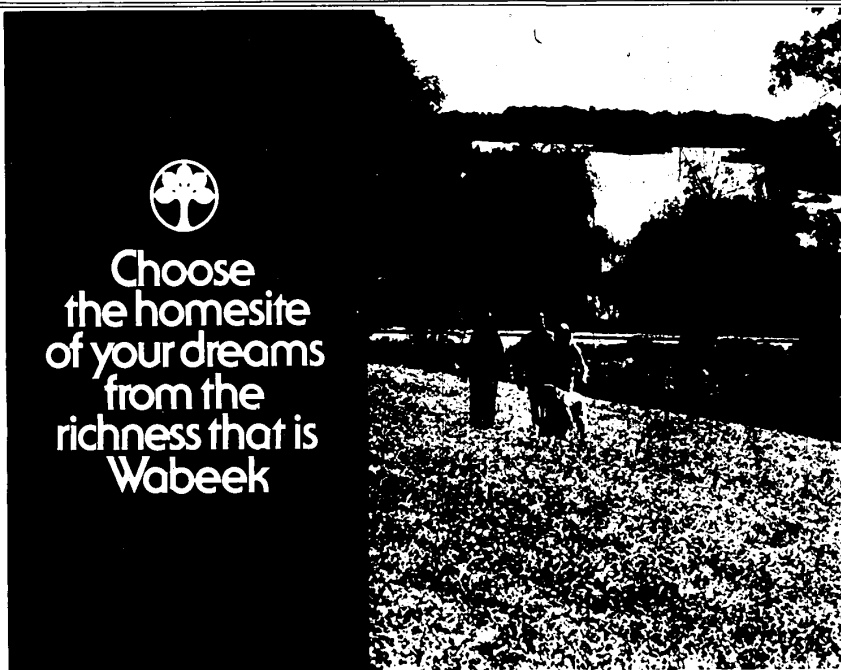
"Besides that, there's a tremendous amount of nervous strain involved in a television appearance like this."

Frost said he had sought the opportunity "because Nixon seemed the most interesting person in the world to interview," and was very pleased that his television contract has spelled out exactly the conditions of the interview.

"For instance, it's stated positively that there will be no advance list of questions given him," the speaker explained.

"A QUESTION I like to ask," he said, "is how the person I'm interviewing would like to be remembered." Robert Kennedy told me, in his last interview, that this is a world in which children suffer, and I would like to do something about this, for if we don't do this, who will?"

"Noel Coward said I wouldn't be able to put his answer on the air. And I liked the answer Moshe Dayan gave—that's what I'm dead for—not to care."



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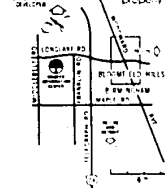
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