

# Star called 'new Dietrich'

United Press International  
**BONN, West Germany** — In the mass of refugees streaming across a war-ravaged Germany in 1945, a 2-year-old girl went with her family from Silesia to Munich.  
 Thirty-five years later, American critics call her "the new Marlene Dietrich." She has won international fame for portraying in a new movie one woman's struggle for survival in those confused post war years.  
 Hanna Schygulla is a frizzy-haired blonde whose black-stockinged figure stares seductively from posters advertising "The Marriage of Maria Braun."  
 "Maria Braun," first shown in West Germany in 1979, is the story of a woman married for one day before her husband goes to fight in World War II, to remain a prisoner when it ends.  
 Although her husband later returns, they are together for only a day before both die in a fire.  
 With other German films such as Hans Juergen Syberberg's "Hitler," and Werner Herzog's Dracula tale "Nosferatu," "The Marriage of Maria Braun" has won new recognition for

the German cinema in the United States and Schygulla has catapulted to stardom.  
 How far she had risen became clear when she went to New York last fall to launch the film, and contrasted her trip with an earlier vacation.  
 "On the first journey, I hitched. People would ask me, 'What do you do in Germany?' I said I was an actress. 'Oh, are you famous?' Oh, no, no.  
 "When I went there the second time, it was so different and sometimes it made me laugh."  
 Schygulla welcomes success because it gives her the chance to work in America.  
 "In contrast to Germany, it really excites me. Here, people look at you critically, without trust, and there it is quite different. The readiness to excite one another, it's like a national virtue, super oxygen for the spirit."  
 In a nation where the study of drama is more theory than practice, it scarcely occurred to Schygulla to become an actress. She studied languages at Munich University and only

turned to acting when a friend took her along to drama classes.  
 There, Schygulla met Rainer Werner Fassbinder, the director of "The Marriage of Maria Braun" and more than 50 other films made at a phenomenal pace. The two made their first film in 23 days.  
 Fassbinder and the blonde actress with perfect skin and a soft, wistful gaze were on their way.  
 "When we started filming there was a gap in the market," Schygulla said in an interview. "Where there is hardly anything happening, everything that happens is looked at especially carefully. In another country, it certainly would have been very different."  
 She made 10 more films with Fassbinder and took the title role in the film of Theodor Fontane's 19th century romance, "Effi Briest," which took Schygulla's name outside the confines of a small circle of Munich film buffs for the first time.  
 But in 1975, with national fame at her fingertips, Schygulla turned her back on acting. "Maria Braun" was the comeback. The actress believes her years of "resting" helped make it a success.

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# Only two jurors approved for trial

United Press International  
**GREENSBORO, N.C.** — Defense attorneys have accepted two jurors for the murder trial of six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis, but the presiding judge says it likely will take 1,500 prospective jurors to get the other 10.  
 Superior Court Judge James M. Long originally ordered a jury pool of 1,000 for the case, but amended his order Monday to bring in an additional 500 people. The first 400 were called in for questioning by prosecuting attorneys last week.  
 "I concluded 1,000 jurors is not likely to be a sufficient number to seat 12 jurors and four alternates," Long said.  
 The four Klansmen and two Nazis on trial are each charged with five counts of first-degree murder and one count of felonious rioting in a Nov. 3, 1979, shootout in which five members of the Communist Workers Party died.  
 The prosecution approved 33 prospective jurors, including 13 blacks, last week. Monday, the defense questioned 12 of them and approved two.  
 Among those jurors dismissed Monday were four blacks. Two of them were dismissed for cause and the other two were challenged by the defense.  
 Robert Douglas III, one of six court-appointed defense attorneys, said it was unlikely blacks will be approved to hear the lengthy case.  
 "We're looking for people who do not have any preconceived prejudices against the Klan," Douglas said. "I think you would have a hard time finding a black that does not have some deep-seated feeling against the Klan."  
 The two jurors accepted Monday were Arthur Buckner, 30, a truck driver from High Point, and Robert Williams II, 32, a fire prevention officer from Colfax.  
 Buckner said he saw television reports of the November shooting, but the Vietnam veteran said he had no opinion as to guilt or fault in the incident.  
 Williams said he lived next door to Klan leader Joe Grady in Winston-Salem as a child, but said he had no strong feelings about the Klan or the Nazis.  
 Only a half-dozen spectators joined more than a dozen members of the press in the courtroom. Security remained tight, and sheriff's deputies checked everyone entering the courtroom with a metal detection device.

# Alien-smuggling ring broken, arrests made

United Press International  
**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.** — A major smuggling ring that transported hundreds of illegal workers from Mexico into the United States has been cracked by federal immigration agents in Albuquerque.  
 Fourteen people, including seven from Albuquerque, have been indicted and more arrests could be coming, said officials for the Immigration Department.  
 The agents said the smuggling group was making money by charging Mexicans to be imported into the U.S. as far north as Chicago.  
 Each was given a fake "green card" that was difficult to tell from a legitimate alien work permit, authorities said.  
 Criminal investigator for the Immigration Service in Albuquerque, H.C. "Mike" Murphy, said the numbers of shipped aliens "runs into the hundreds of people who we can substantiate."  
 He said this was one of the major rings operating in New Mexico.  
 Wind was given to the sails of the investigation last December when the state Crime Stoppers Office was given a tip about the smuggling, said Greg MacAleese, state Crime Stoppers coordinator. He said since then agents have spent "an unbelievable amount of time tracking these people."  
 He said the smuggling operators were charging the aliens \$250 for a trip to Albuquerque, \$450 to take them to Denver and \$750 to go to Chicago.  
 "It was really sophisticated, a real money maker for them," MacAleese said.  
 Murphy said the Albuquerque people arrested were providing "safe houses" for the aliens, while "rangers" in Juarez guided them to El Paso, and others took them from Albuquerque to other areas of the country.  
 Among those indicted are Salvo Molina-Montes, bartender at The Weekender Club in Albuquerque, and Maria Inocencia Molina-DeGomez of Albuquerque. Both are being held on \$100,000 bond.

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# Jury selection begins in killing of husband

United Press International  
**LYNDON, Kan.** — A county prosecutor predicts jurors will sympathize with a young woman who claims she slew her husband to escape sexual abuse, bondage, torture and possible imprisonment in an underground coffin.  
 But Osage County Attorney Michael Hines said he was still hopeful for a murder conviction of Deborah Davis, 22.  
 "I don't think those particular issues (of sexual torture) preclude a conviction," the prosecutor said Monday during the first day of jury selection. "It makes it more difficult and it's an issue I think the jury will have to deal with."  
 Prosecution and defense attorneys questioned 10 jury candidates Monday but none were selected for the panel. Further jury selection proceedings were scheduled for Tuesday.  
 Davis is charged with first degree murder in the Christmas 1979 slaying of her husband, James Curnutt, 38, at their Overbrook, Kan., mobile home. Curnutt was shot once in the head as he slept on the couple's waterbed.  
 Hines said the obvious key issue in the case would be whether Davis was justified in slaying Curnutt because of the alleged torture and threats to wrap her in tape "like a mummy" in an underground coffin he was building.  
 "There is no doubt in my mind that he was going to kill me," the young woman told reporters prior to the highly publicized trial.  
 She told arresting officers her husband of six months had repeatedly sexually abused her in an underground tank, chained her to walls and stuck her with pins and a cattle prod.  
 "I sat in the living room (on Christmas Day) and I knew if I didn't shoot him he was going to torture or kill me. I knew if I didn't kill him he was going to put me in the living quarters he was going to build for me. I shot him in the back of the head."  
 The woman surrendered to police after her husband died.  
 Davis met Curnutt five years ago when she answered a hired hand-baby sitter advertisement in Mother Earth News. She left Vermont for Kansas and moved in with Curnutt, his second wife, Nancy, and their two sons.  
 In June 1976, the Curnutts were divorced and Davis moved in with Curnutt. They were married in May 1979.  
 Davis said it wasn't until after their marriage that her troubles began. She said Curnutt began in mid-November the series of abuses and tortures that led to his slaying a month later.