

# Bergman remembered by fellow actors, fans

**United Press International**  
**HOLLYWOOD** — Ingrid Bergman was part of a vanishing Hollywood era of superstars who outlived most of her contemporaries, but those who worked with her and those who only saw her films remember her as a classic.

Bergman, the freshfaced Swedish actress whose powerful screen performances and tempestuous private life made news for 35 years, died of cancer Sunday on her 67th birthday, but her performances in such films as "Casablanca," "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and "Gaslight" will live on.

Gary Cooper, her co-star in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Humphrey Bogart, her lover in "Casablanca," and Bing Crosby, who played her priest in "The

Bells of St. Marys," are dead — as are many of her directors, including Alfred Hitchcock and Michael Curtiz.

Bergman spent little time in Hollywood, preferring to live in Europe and eventually in London.

As a result, few of today's stars knew Bergman personally. One who did is Leonard Nimoy, of "Star Trek" fame, who starred with the three-time Oscar winner in the 1981 television movie "Golda," her final acting role.

"Working with Ingrid was a special experience," Nimoy said. "She was obviously sick and in pain while we were working."

"But she gave no sign and refused to let her pain affect her work. I developed enormous respect for her as a person and talent. She was a marvelous lady and actress. She had great ener-

gy, charm and a wonderful sense of herself."

Nimoy said he spoke to the actress last month on a trip to London and added, "She had asked her doctors to take her off the medication because it made her sick and she didn't want to spend the little time she had left feeling ill."

Actor Yossi Graber, who played Moshe Dayan in "Golda," said Bergman knew her death was near when filming the television movie.

"She didn't say the word cancer or anything, but said, 'I'm extremely ill and hope I can make the movie,'" Graber said.

Ailing Joseph Cotten, who appeared in two movies with the actress, said:

"Miss Bergman was one of those gifted people who come along now and then. I consider myself privileged to have work-

ed with her in "Under the

corn" and "Gaslight."

"Certainly she has a place in the history of pictures for all time and remembered during our time as a personal friend and a great actress."

Cary Grant, stricken with news of her death, refused comment.

"She certainly put up a terrific fight against this disease," Henreid said. "She was a great gal, an enormous force for all the good things in our profession and a dear person with."

In New York, Liv Ullmann, who starred with Bergman in her last film, "Autumn for Sweden," said, "I can only will mourn her. She was very proud to be a woman."

# Reporter granted stay after refusing to testify

**United Press International**  
**BILLERICA, Mass.** — A newspaper reporter, sentenced to 90 days in jail for contempt of court for refusing to divulge information from a one-time murder suspect, was given a last-minute, 24-hour reprieve so he can take his case to the federal courts.

Boston Herald American reporter Paul Corsetti was ordered Monday by Norfolk Superior Court Judge Robert A. Barton to immediately begin serving a 90-day contempt sentence at the Middlesex House of Correction in Billerica.

But his attorney, Thomas C. Troy, appealed to the Massachusetts Supreme Court and was given a 24-hour stay to seek a federal court appeal.

Barton's rejection Monday of motions by Troy to revoke or

revise the sentence or delay it for one week pending appeals followed a recommendation by the state Advisory Board on Pardons against clemency.

The pardons panel recommended Gov. Edward J. King deny Corsetti's plea for a pardon. Corsetti argued he was within in his First Amendment rights and disclosure of the information would have an adverse effect on the free flow of information.

Corsetti refused to testify in court about interviews he had with Edward R. Kopacz Jr., who allegedly confessed to him he shot and killed gay hustler Curtis Dale Barbre in Lowell in February 1978.

Kopacz was later acquitted by a jury.

In an article published under his byline in the Herald Amer-

ican Dec. 15, 1979, Corsetti named Kopacz as one of the people involved in the murder. The other two were identified.

Corsetti refused a court order to testify, saying he was promised Kopacz he would be granted a stay to seek a pardon.

Assistant Middlesex District Attorney Thomas C. Troy, who prosecuted the case for the state, said Corsetti's refusal could have significantly affected the outcome of Kopacz's murder trial.

But Troy, Corsetti's lawyer, argued the pardons panel should accept his contentions already rejected by the Supreme Court, that the reporter had a right to protect confidential information told by a source.



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