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Poor old thing! Jane Seymour, 68, 'can't land mature roles as she looks too youthful'

Age-defying:
Jane Seymour in
photoshoot.
Inset, in Sinbad

MANY actresses complain about the constant pressure to look young in age-obsessed Hollywood. But Jane Seymour, 68, apparently has the opposite problem - with movie-makers telling her she appears too youthful to play older roles. The former Bond girl, who regularly posts photos of her bikini body on Instagram, said she has had to convince producers that she can do 'old and gnarly'. 'I'll take all my make-up off and they'll see I can do "old" quite well,' she told Hello! magazine. The star, who posed in a vivid orange frock for a

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photoshoot, added: 'My intention is to age as gracefully as I can. Inside, I'm 20 years old. I was way too serious when I was that age. I've found my 20-year-old alter ego, it just happens to be in this body.'

Miss Seymour, who has admitted to cosmetic surgery in the past, puts her youthful looks down to pilates, walking and light weightlifting as well as a healthy diet. 'I try to stay away from sugar and fried food,' she

said. 'I very rarely eat meat. I eat what I grow in my garden. Fresh fruits and vegetables are my favourite thing in the world.'

The actress, who was in her mid-20s when she made 1977's Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger, said a 'naughty night' meant 'a handful of pistachios, two pieces of very dark chocolate and a glass of wine'.

Four-times-divorced Miss Seymour, who is in a relationship with 70-year-old British director David Green, insists she won't be tying the knot for a fifth time. 'I've been there, done that,' she said.

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'Mass killer' held off French flight is an innocent tourist

By **Amelia Clarke**

A FRENCHMAN was wrongly arrested after a tip-off that he was an aristocrat suspected of murdering his whole family.

Guy Joao, 69, was detained by Police Scotland at Glasgow Airport.

He was mistaken for Xavier Dupont de Ligonnes, a suspected murderer who vanished after the bodies of his wife and four children were found in 2011.

De Ligonnes has spent years on the most wanted list and on Friday, Police Scotland were told he was due to fly to Glasgow Airport from Paris.

Fingerprint scans performed after Mr Joao's arrest revealed a 'partial match' to de Ligonnes. Yet police were surprised to find the man they had in custody had only nine fingers unlike de Ligonnes.

The arrest sparked rumours de Ligonnes had begun a new life in Scotland and had married a Scot. However, it was later announced

that Police Scotland had arrested an innocent pensioner on the way to his holiday home in Dunoon, Argyll. Mr Joao is believed to regularly fly between Paris and the home of his Scots wife.

Mr Joao was said to be 'hugely

upset' by the incident. The couple's home in Limay, 40 miles from Paris, was also raided.

After a night in custody, DNA tests proved there was no match between Mr Joao and de Ligonnes. At the time of the arrest, a Police

Scotland source said: 'Facial recognition on his fraudulently obtained passport could only say he was the same man as the one on the photograph, but his fingerprint told a different story.'

'The fingerprint evidence was sufficiently clear to allow us to arrest him for murder rather than detaining him under suspicion.'

But a Police Scotland spokesman said later: 'He was held in

'Fingerprint told a different story'

custody in connection with a European Arrest Warrant issued by the French authorities. Following the results of inquiries, it was confirmed the man arrested is not the man suspected of crimes in France. He has been released.'

De Ligonnes went on the run after the bodies of his wife, Agnes

49, and children Tomas, 21, Arthur, 18, Anne, 16, and Benoit, 13, were found buried in the garden of the family house in Nantes.

Detectives found a severed leg under the garden terrace after neighbours reported they had not seen the family for more than three weeks. The rest of the bodies were then found.

A young man at the house where Mr Joao's wife, Mhari, lives, yesterday declined to comment.

Portuguese-born Mr Joao bears very little resemblance to 58-year-old de Ligonnes.

Since the discovery of the bodies, French detectives have been trying to find de Ligonnes or to find if he is still alive.

A French public prosecutor, Pierre Sennès, had warned the Press to 'exercise caution' when the arrest was first made as identity verifications were under way.

Police Scotland declined to comment further yesterday.



Suspect: de Ligonnes



Wrong man: Guy Joao