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Air Force film won't feature Bo

United Press International
FORT WORTH, Texas — Plans to use a portion of the Bo Derek movie "10" in an Air Force training film introducing the KC-10 tanker were scrapped because of possible violation of Air Force equality policies, offi-

cial said Wednesday. The Strategic Air Command's Aerospace Audiovisual Service, located at Carswell Air Force Base, wanted to show Derek, clad in her swimsuit and famous beaded braids, loping sensually up a beach toward the

camera and fading into the image of the KC-10, the Air Force's newest refueling tanker plane. The shots were to be interspersed with videotape of a smiling airman in fatigues, instead of Dudley Moore, running toward her.

But Col. James Elmer, commander of the Air Forcewide AAVS, said in a telephone interview from Norton Air Force Base in California that showing Derek, or any swimsuit-clad woman in such a situation, might have been considered sexist under Air Force policies and would have been nixed eventually.

He said the decision probably was hastened by widespread published reports of plans to use a few seconds of the film as another in a series of razzledazzle training film techniques that have included use of such characters as Darth Vader.

"It was the kind of thing that would have been caught in the review process," Elmer said. "It had not been through the review levels. The next people up would have said it was a beautiful idea and tremendously creative, but this part (policy) overrides it."

Air Force social action require that men and women shown in an equal light, said Georgia Engle of Carswell.

Although some personnel working with the film believed that the film had given permission to the Force to use a few seconds of film, Elmer said only inquiries were made.

Reached at her California home, Derek said she never approached and she had discussed the film being used in Air Force. She would favor such an arrangement.

Elmer said Carswell personnel had considered a woman in a flight suit on the beach to imitate other options.

"At this point we can't say what the final thing will be," he said.

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Bishop attacks nuclear policies

United Press International
DALLAS — Attacking President Reagan's pro-nuclear policies, a prominent Roman Catholic bishop said true Catholics would be committing a sin thinking it is all right to kill millions of people to protect their way of life.

Bishop L.T. Matthiesen of the Catholic Diocese of Amarillo urged Catholics Wednesday night to pressure the federal government to abandon the production and use of nuclear weapons.

"I'm sorry," Matthiesen said. "You can't sit back any more and say 'I don't make the decisions. I don't have any power (to affect) the community that makes the decisions about our world.' Yes, I do."

Citing Reagan administration decisions to develop the neutron bomb, the MX missile system and the B-1 bomber, the bishop said the time had come when Catholics could no longer support the status quo and remain true to their religion.

"The primary sin we are committing is thinking that we can kill millions of people to protect our way of life," he said. "To

believe that we are in some endowed to pass judgement on our enemies is a new form of heresy."

The bishop also said the call of the church in the century is clear. Put up weapons. The world cannot with these horrible instruments of death."

Matthiesen spoke at Trinity Church to a three-part lecture series on nuclear proliferation.

Matthiesen has been an outspoken opponent of nuclear weapons since 1981 when he wrestled with the idea of asking parishioners worked in a federal weapons plant to leave or do

The facility, the Department of Energy's Pantex Plant, is a final assembly point for nuclear weapons constructed in the United States. It also is the major employer of parishioners.

The bishop asked Pantex employees to consider quitting, finding work more in keeping with their religion, then seek a counseling service for those who were having trouble with their conscience.

Star Willie Nelson testifies for friend

United Press International
AUSTIN, Texas — Even though the prosecutor said he should stick to singing, entertainer Willie Nelson testified as a character witness in a friend's murder trial and a jury eventually acquitted her.

Nelson testified Wednesday in the murder trial of Marjorie Lundy, a West, Texas nightclub owner who was accused of murdering her 50-year-old brother-in-law.

The singer told the court that Lundy, 61, gave him one of his first paying jobs and that he had known her for 25 years. Nelson described Lundy as "one of the kindest, most good-hearted people I have ever known."

Nelson told reporters that called Lundy after hearing the murder charge and offered to help in any way he could.

But prosecutor Paul Murray said Nelson should stick to singing.

"I love some of his music, he leaves a lot to be desired as a character witness," Murray said. "He's well known for appearance and a past that has been checkered in some fashion by drinking and drugs."

One juror said Nelson's testimony was not a big factor in the acquittal decision. The juror apparently believed Lundy's claim that she shot the man in self-defense.



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