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Anchor: PETER JENNINGS, WASHINGTON, DC USA

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN,

Content: PETER JENNINGS

American Jewish organizations today called on Pope **JOHN Paul** to investigate the renewed charges that the Vatican helped Nazi war criminals to escape from Europe after World War II. The request follows release of a formally top secret State Department report dated 1947 which calls the Vatican the largest single organization involved in the illegal movement of aliens including former Nazis. As **JOHN MARTIN** reports, a French Nazi hunter believes the Vatican protected one particularly notorious war criminal.

JOHN MARTIN

Walter Rauff is a former SS colonel believed to be the inventor and operator of mobile killing vans disguised as Red Cross vehicles and used by the Nazis to kill perhaps 250,000 European Jews. Now according to Nazi hunters in California, Rauff reportedly told a court in Chile he was harbored and helped to escape to Latin America after the war by the Vatican.

RABBI HERMAN HEIR

We know this because he testified at his trial in Chile at his deportation hearing he testified to that effect in 1963.

JOHN MARTIN

In Santiago this week, Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld said Rauff was being protected by Chile now as he was then by Catholic officials.

BEATE KLARSFELD

He was helped first in the Vatican, he was helped by a Catholic priest, he stayed 18 months there working as a teacher for mathematic and French.

JOHN MARTIN

According to the London Sunday Times, Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal says this woman, now dead, Sister Pasqualina, a Papal confidante of Pius XII helped supply forged documents for Rauff's escape. Allegations of Vatican involvement in Nazi escapes are not new. In

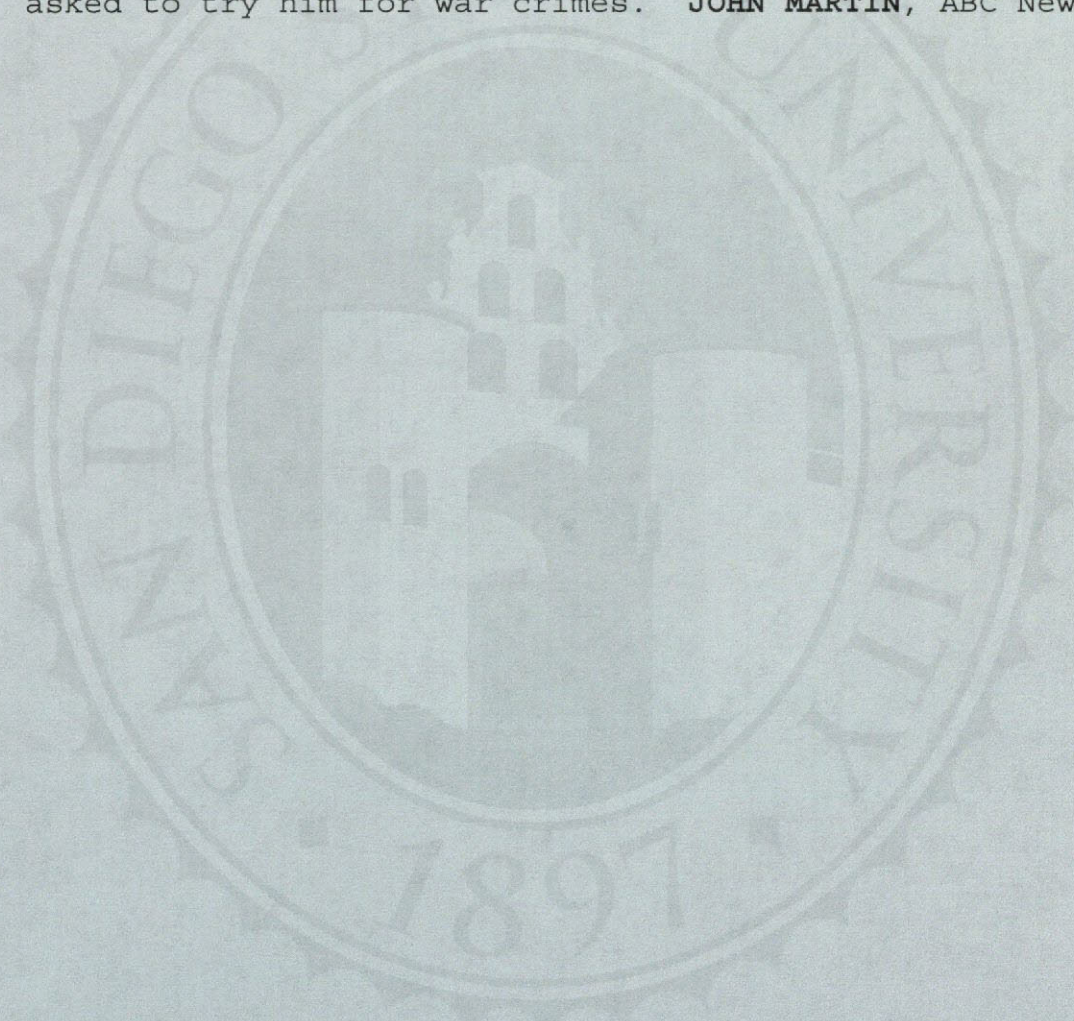
1947 a State Department report said that in helping refugees help relocate after the war, the Vatican set up some routes that apparently were used by war criminals.

CHARLES ALLEN JR.

There have never been such documented evidence into the question of Vatican knowingly using escape routes for fleeing Nazi war criminals.

JOHN MARTIN

So far the Vatican has declined comment or privately denounced the reported connections as false. The Nazi hunters apparently believe the Reagan Administration will now pressure President Pinochet to expel Rauff either to West Germany or to Israel which has reportedly asked to try him for war crimes. **JOHN MARTIN**, ABC News.



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Story Name: RICHARD ESTES PAINTINGS ALMOST LIKE PHOTOGRAPHS.

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Anchor: SAM DONALDSON, WASHINGTON, DC USA

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN, NEW YORK, NY USA

Content: SAM DONALDSON

Some people would like to have a fine photograph hanging in their living room and some people would like to have a fine painting there and some people would like to have both. For those people who would like both, Richard Estes is their man and **JOHN MARTIN** shows us why.

JOHN MARTIN

New York City on a quiet Sunday afternoon. Yes, but these are paintings by Richard Estes, not photographs. Estes is a master of superrealism, an artist who uses photographs, but only as models.

RICHARD ESTES

It's not just imitation, it is also maybe reorganizing. I think one of the subjects really of painting is light. It's the illusion of light and yet there's absolutely no light in itself in a painting. You simply create the illusion of light.

JOHN MARTIN

For Estes, the American city is a still life. He grew up in a big city, Chicago, where he got his training at the Art Institute of Chicago. It is a place renowned for its sense of design and architecture. For a time he worked in advertising, he moved east. Today, after nearly 25 years in New York, Richard Estes' paintings sell for as much as 150,000 dollars and are bought by collectors here and abroad. They are cool and clear and precise as crystal. Oddly, in a place teeming with people there are none or very few in his works. Times Square is empty, but real for its owner.

DELORES NEUMAN / ART COLLECTOR

I felt as if I could walk into the scene itself. It was an astounding work of art because it reflected art history as well as the present.

JOHN MARTIN

In Washington, a city of government with few tall

buildings, the
Hirshorn Museum has placed Estes in its permanent
collection.

ABRAM LERNER / MUSEUM DIRECTOR

One hundred years from now looking at his paintings one
would have a
very good grasp of what New York or Chicago or Paris was
like.

Sometimes I think that his paintings of the city are the
real city
and the real city is only an imitation of his paintings.

JOHN MARTIN

Estes' fans are so intrigued they have bought up virtually
all his
work.

ALLAN STONE / ART DEALER

We have a waiting line of people who want to buy his
paintings and
it's, I mean, you know, it's not a terrible problem to
have, but in
some ways it is a terrible problem because everybody wants
to have
the painting.

RICHARD ESTES

I am thankful that I can do what I want to do and survive
doing it.

JOHN MARTIN

So, working in a part of America whose soul if often
obscured by
steel and glass, Richard Estes says he is thankful too for
one
more bit of inspiration.

RICHARD ESTES

Well, I don't know, I think the basic, I think that God
creates and
that man imitates.

JOHN MARTIN

JOHN MARTIN, ABC News, New York.

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Story Name: REPORT ON COMMERCIAL AIR TRAVEL, DELAYS AND SAFETY

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Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN, WASHINGTON, DC USA

Content: SAM DONALDSON

The question of how to bring back on time departures for commercial air travelers on earth came up today with a plea from consumer activist Ralph Nader that the fired air traffic controllers be rehired, and an almost immediate rejection of the idea from the head of the FAA. Details from JOHN MARTIN.

JOHN MARTIN

The FAA said that about a hundred airliners were delayed some 45 minutes at airports around the country this morning because a computer at this regional traffic center on Long Island lost power and lost their flight plans. The FAA said computers also malfunctioned this past week in Atlanta, Kansas City and Leesburg, Virginia, but that back-up computers restored all operations without risking safety. Still the system is plagued by delays, partly because airlines have added hundreds of extra summer flights at peak hours with little hope of leaving or landing on time. Today Eastern Airlines President Frank!. Borman complained of the delays on This Week With David Brinkley, yet insisted more flights pose no danger.

FRANK BORMAN

The system is very safe and it will remain safe as long as either the FAA or the airlines have anything to say about it.

JOHN MARTIN

But consumer activist Ralph Nader said the system is still stretched too thin from the loss of controllers fired for an illegal strike.

RALPH NADER

It can be made safer. How? One way is to cut the number of arrivals and take-offs which are now at their peak levels. A second way is to hire some of the discharged controllers who are experienced.

JOHN MARTIN

But the new head of the FAA resisted the rehiring idea as unfair.

DONALD ENGEN

There's a lot of animosity in those who stayed behind who don't want those people who left the system to come back and work along side of them and if they did, I might find some of those people walking out.

JOHN MARTIN

But some controllers trying to organize a new union say long hours are wearing down those who remained loyal in 1981.

JACK CROUSE

I'm sure some of the airlines and some of the public are saying well, you guys did it before. Why can't you keep on doing it? Well, you get a little tired. We're getting a little older and hopefully a little wiser.

JOHN MARTIN

The FAA says it will be eight months before it has enough trained controllers to run a faster, less pressured system. So the prospect for summer travellers is a relatively safe journey after a relatively long time waiting to leave. JOHN MARTIN, ABC News, Washington.

SAM DONALDSON

Eastern Airlines' Frank Borman spoke out today about truth and air travel. Asked why his pilots told passengers the plane would get off in a few minutes, only to have it leave two hours later, Borman denied that happened anymore. "We no longer try to mask the problems we might have", Borman said. "It is our policy to tell people the truth."