

### Israel Gets Some UN War Crimes Files

UNITED NATIONS (WNS) — Israel received copies of 347 files on Nazi war criminals from the UN archives compiled by the long-defunct UN War Crimes Commission.

The files were given to Binyamin Netanyahu, Israel's Ambassador to the UN - who was escorted by Yitzhak Arad, chairman of Yad Vashem, Israel's Memorial and Research Institute on the Holocaust in Jerusalem -- at the UN archives which are stored at 345 Park Avenue South in Manhattan. They addressed a press conference later.

Israel recently asked to inspect the UN archives to see if they contain files on any of 1,379 Nazi war criminals still wanted by Israel. According to Netanyahu, the 347 files obtained by Israel were the only ones which corresponded with the list submitted by Israel earlier.

According to Arad, "the information stored in the UN archives is of enormous value to the

Holocaust research done by Yad Vashem." He said that among the files Israel received there are names of "the Nazi murder system."

He said the files will be sent to Yad Vashem for closer inspection.

Netanyahu praised the cooperation of the UN so far on Israel's request to inspect files of Nazi war criminals.

### Shcharansky Speaks



NEW YORK - Anatoly Shcharansky (second from left), the freed Soviet Jewish activist, spoke before an overflow audience at a special meeting of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. He called on American Jewry to continue its open, public campaign on behalf of Soviet Jewry and praised the American Jewish community for its past efforts. "Without your solidarity and support we could never have survived," he said. With Shcharansky, from left, are Kenneth J. Bialkin, chairman of the Presidents Conference; Yehuda Hellman, executive vice chairman; and Morris Abaram, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. Mr. Hellman died later in the week in St. Louis, after suffering a heart attack while addressing the semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. He was 66, and had served the Presidents Conference since its establishment in 1955.

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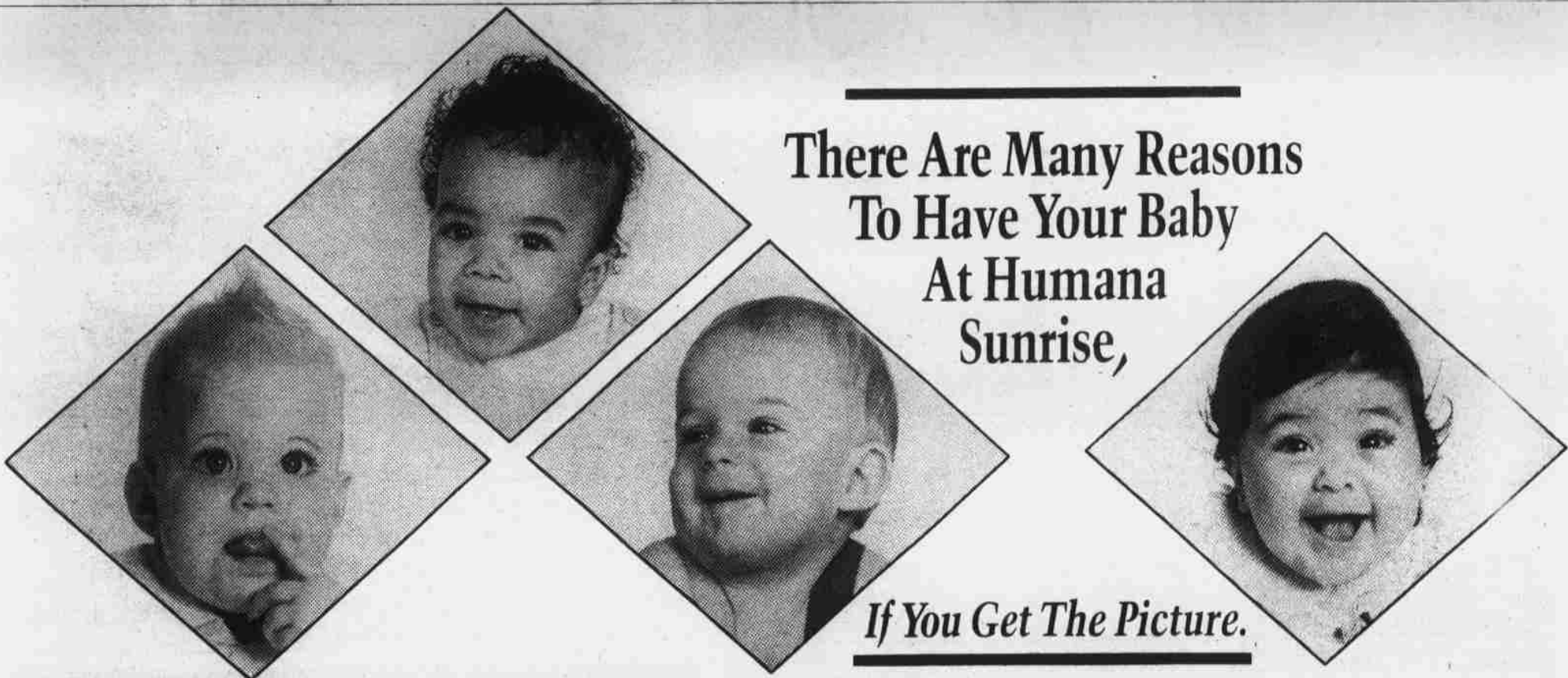
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