

# Behind The Scenes

At The United Nations  
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most famous international terrorist -- or maybe not famous enough because people do not know how much he is responsible for. I heard about Syria. Syria was among the first countries to receive and shelter terrorists. In fact, it hijacked an El Al jet in 1969, and its record in terrorism since has gone from height to height...Iran has moved to a new stage, because terrorism is not an incidental instrument of State policy: it has become the principal expert throughout the Middle East: bombing embassies, killing diplomats, and placing car bombs -- what they do with Syria in a joint partnership and sometimes alone..."

Having adopted resolutions on hostages and vs. terrorism, the UN is now duty-bound to take to task and warn Libya, Iran, Syria and the other guilty Arab States of harboring terrorists and holding hostages to abide by those resolutions or face expulsion. The time for deceit and double-talk is over.

JERUSALEM (WNS) — Israel had its best tourist year in 1985. A record 1,430 million people visited the country, a 15 percent increase over the previous year, according to figures released by Tourism Minister Avraham Shamir.

## Shcharansky Gets Additional Five-Month Sentence

JERUSALEM (WNS) — The wife of imprisoned Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky told Israel Radio that her husband, now in the tenth year of a 13-year prison sentence imposed in 1977, has been given an additional five-month sentence to be served in isolation in a prison compound in the Soviet labor camp where he is now confined.

Avital Shcharansky said she learned from

friends in Moscow that he was being punished for going on a hunger strike recently to protest the non-delivery of his mail by the camp authorities. Last year he spent 55 days in an isolation cell where, according to Mrs. Shcharansky, prisoners are fed once every two days.

She said that her husband's mother, who also lives in Israel, has not had direct word from Anatoly since the beginning of October.

His last letter, supposed to have been sent at the beginning of December, has not been received. It was then that her inquiries led to the information that he was given a new sentence.

Shcharansky, 38, a scientist and emigration activist, was arrested March 15, 1977 on charges of treason and spying for the United States. He was sentenced to three years in prison and 10 years in a labor camp. He is presently in a labor camp in the Ural mountains.



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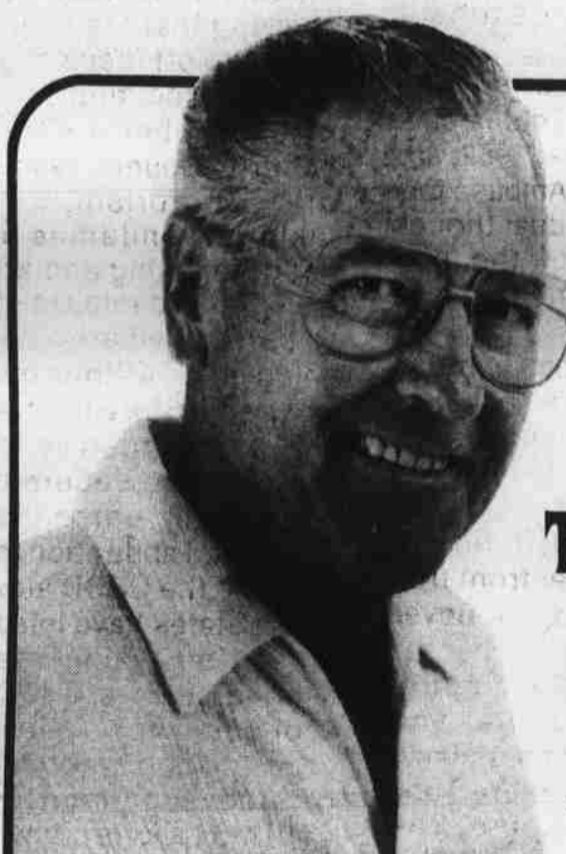
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