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DATE	TO	FROM	DESCRIPTION
01/ /78		JCC-Washington	'All Shcharansky Wanted Was To Leave'. Arrested March 15, 1977. Denied contact with wife who was compelled to leave USSR day after married and his mother, Ida Milgrom Shcharansky. Article by Robert C. Toth, LA Times, 06/27/77. Shcharansky spells his name with an S-h-c-h, not Sharansky. Always first in his class and took part in Communist activities as a youth. Realized USSR was no place for him when his best friend called him a kike. His fiancée, Natalia Stiglitz, was the daughter of the commandant of a prison camp in Siberia. He stayed in the home of Lidia who said that without Anatoly she would have died several times.
01/13/78	CCS	Mellman	Cover letter for 1977 Annual Report.
01/13/78*	CCS	Mellman	Informs Board that Levich's wife suffered a heart attack, was in intensive care for a week and released. Levich believes attack caused by pressure under which they lived for 5 years. Requests letters to Aleksandrov, Pres. Sov Acad. Sci.
01/18/78*		M. Sherbourne	6 page of notes with Assistant Procurator General Tsibulkin re Shcharansky with refuseniks Dina Belina, Yaakov Rachlenko, Vladimir Slepak, Yvgeny Tsirlin, Boris Chernobilsky and Gennady Khaslin. They discussed matters raised in a letter signed by 62 refuseniks re illegalities in the Shcharansky case. Very interesting items.

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01/19/78	Lerner Comm.	Minker	<p>Informs Lerner Comm. of events concerning Lerner and Shcharansky. Ben Shneiderman who visited Lerner reported that Marc Aizerman of Moscow University who had visited me informed Lerner that I was very busy and did not want to do anything in support of Lerner the Univ. of Maryland was unappy with my activities. Lerner knew it was a fabrication and had told me earlier that Aizerman is untrustworthy. Around Nov. 27, 1977 Lerner was visited by the KGB and asked him to give a deposition at Lefortovo prison re Shcharansky. He was unable to go as he had an attack of high blood pressure. Lerner's apartment was searched by the KGB and among items confiscated was a letter from Jack Minker. Reported on Shcharansky and activities relating to IFIPS meetings, IJCAI meeting at MIT, Action by NAS, and Comm. to Investigate Human Rights of Anatoly Shcharansky. Alfred Friendly, Jr., Cong. Drinan, Mrs. Shcharansky, and Jack Minker testified. Testimonies were televised and were to be sent to the USSR for Shcharansky's trial.</p>
01/24/78*	Minker	Maisel	<p>Thanks Minker for asking Elsie and Jack Trombka to dinner with Avital Shcharansky. Attaches letter to Prof. I. Siroyezhin to whom he mailed an article and suggested that others include the sentence he added, "This material is sent to you in the hope that it will both encourage scientific exchanges between our two countries and freedom of scientific inquiry within the Soviet Union by all professionals including persons who may wish to emigrate to Israel.</p>
02/ /78		Klein	<p>Review of book, "Scientists under Hitler," Science(?), February 1978 by Martin J. Klein, Physics Dept., Yale Univ.. Klein states, 'This is a disturbing and depressing book that deserves to be read.'</p>

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02/ /78		CACM	<p>ACM President's Letter (Dr. Herbert Grosch), Vol. 21, No. 2, pp. 109–110, Again, Shcharansky. Reviews Shcharansky case - responds to Peter Turk of Toronto's letter on p. 184 of the same issue. His response is to the point and with no holds barred. He also cites a letter from Nobel Prize Winner Academician Andrei Sakharov and Noam Meiman on page 110 of the same issue. They state, "Do not believe and do not take seriously any assertion that your decision allegedly could only embitter the Soviet authorities and aggravate the situation of Soviet scientists. Do not doubt that your humane and professional solidarity will bring positive results."</p> <p>Grosch's President letter is attached to Minker letter to Lerner, February 24, 1978.</p> <p>Grosch also comments about information on p. 181 of this issue submitted by Peter Lykos about a conference on the use of heavy computer power in chemical calculations. ACM decided to publish the information since it did not contravene the 10/20/77 ACM resolution. Grosch asked Lykos to withdraw the information, but he refused.</p>
02/02/78*		ACM NEWS	Soviet Nobel Prize Winner Sakharov Sends Message to ACM Lauding Association's Refusal To Cooperate In Russian Computer Meetings Letter from Sakharov and Maiman included, as well as full text of ACM Council resolution.
02/02/78*	Minker	McCarthy	Asks if he should send letter to Aizerman that was enclosed.
02/02/78*	Aizerman	McCarthy	"I received a letter from Professor Jack Minker stating that you had recently told Dr. Alexander Lerner that Minker did not want to do anything for Lerner any more. This isn't so. All Lerner's friends are continuing their activities to stop persecute him and to let him emigrate. The letter was not sent.
02/02/78*	L. Barnett	A. Lerner	Thanks Barnett for letter of Dec. 7, 1977. Lerner said he had been ill and had spent last 4 months in hospitals and is now recovered. Restarted his seminar on formal methods in biological and medical problem solving. Offered a course on cybernetics and main interest is in the development of an artificial heart. His daughter Sonia Levin plans to be in the U.S. in February or March to help his cause. Sends regards to Minker, Mellman and Harold Kuhn, Princeton. Letter forwarded to Minker by Louis Barnett, Fort Worth, TX.

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02/06/78*	Minker	G. Glauberman	Prof. Dept. Mathematics, Univ. of Chicago. Said he was taking Minker's suggestion as to the translation of his article on field-finite group theory as requested by the Soviet Publishing Co. Mir. He corresponded with refuseniks Begun and Shcharansky and dissident Shafarevitch. Glauberman wrote Minker 01/05/78 asking advice as to whether he should agree and how it can be used to help Soviet refuseniks. Minker responded with some thoughts (undated hand draft of response). Have Mir translate article and have a refusenik read translation as his proxy or ask a Soviet emigre to translate article with credit to him and a refusenik. Minker unsure what he might do if it were his article. Glauberman wrote 01/18/78 and said he would consult Lorel Pollock of the Chicago Action for Soviet Jewry. I believe he chose the second option and would let me know Mir's reaction.
02/20/78		C&EN	Article by Richard J. Seltzer, pp. 34-47, 'Science, world politics, and human rights'. Scientists respond to mistreatment of fellow scientists and political intrusions into world science as controversy arises over proper role of scientific societies. Reviews Shcharansky case, cites success of IJCAI4 in Tbilisi as successfully getting Lerner to international conference. Excellent analysis - lists scientists from different countries.
02/24/78	Lerner Comm.	Minker	In letter of 01/19/78 omitted perhaps most significant development in the computer science community. ACM under leadership of Dr. Herbert Grosch, has refused to sponsor conferences in the Soviet Union because of the Shcharansky affair. Enclosed Grosch's ACM Pres. Letter of 02/78 and Sakharov/Maiman letter to ACM. Minker met with Avital Shcharansky recently and she appreciates support by ACM and Grosch.
02/28/78	Lerner	Levin	Simon Levin of Cornell Applied Mathematics Center, and Managing Editor, SIAM, selected Lerner to member of Editorial Board of SIAM. Receives free copy of SIAM Journal Applied Mathematics. Levin forwarded letter to Minker.
03/ /78		Hillel News	Discusses Anatoly Shcharansky. Avital Shcharansky spoke at Hillel on February 15 about implications of Anatoly's arrest. On the anniversary of his arrest, March 15, 1978 a Rally of Concern for Anatoly Shcharansky will be held on the Mall. Dr. Jack Minker, Chair CS and Ben Shneiderman IFSM and recent visitor to USSR will speak. Discusses plight of physicist Dr. Vladimir Kislik and of Josef Begun Prisoner of Conscience.

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03/02/78	Wall	Gonzalez	Vice Chancellor, Academic Affairs responded to Sandy Wall letter of 02/27/78 said, "The matter you raise is a very important one, and I thank you for calling it to my attention." She said they would take Wall's comments into consideration before any decision was made and that no negotiations were not in process for an exchange agreement. In a handwritten note on the letter, Wall said that his letter pointed out that no Jews were admitted to MSU.
03/09/78*	A. Intrator	Lea Bondarenko	Vladimir Prestin's aunt who lives in Tel Aviv, grateful for Genya Intrator of Toronto, Canada's sustained help to Prestin and his family. She describes dire situation of the Prestins. Informs Genya she is desperate. Letter probably forwarded to Minker by Intrator.
03/09/78*		Prestin	A short vitae of Vladimir Prestin's career and problems emigrating from the USSR.
03/15/78*	CCPP	Ralston	Attaches annual report on the Comm. on Computers and Public Policy to ACM Council. Committee note says ACM Council at meeting in Detroit passed resolution on scientific freedom by 19 to 3 vote with some abstentions.
03/15/78		Minker	Outline of lecture to Students at Univ. of Maryland on Anatoly Shcharansky. Reviews Shcharansky case, ACM actions, IFIPS actions (chess), IJCAI Boston meeting, NAS offer to send delegation to Shcharansky trial, Committee to Investigate Human Rights of Anatoly Shcharansky (McGill, Columbia; Bayard Rustin; Sen. Frank Church), 72 Law School Deans in US deplored Soviet actions. What has Maryland's law school done?
03/17/78		Bernstein	Chairman, Random House, Inc. Letter to Ed. (unknown journal/paper) 'What Shcharansky Did and Didn't Do.' Says Dr. Sanya Lipavsky, Shcharansky's former roommate had been in contact with CIA in Moscow in 1975 has caused consternation among Scharansky's friends. Met Shcharansky when he was his guide in Moscow in September 1976. Reviews Shcharansky's problems and says, 'Now is the time to speak out for Shcharansky. A brave man's life is at stake.
03/30/78*	Minker	Hirsch	Supplies information about number of refuseniks and those denied permission to attend conferences. Also attached information from several U.S. scientists who relate their knowledge on this topic.
04/ /78		Hillel UMD	Announces 24 hour memorial on April 18, 19, 35th anniversary Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. To read names of Holocaust victims and appropriate readings.

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04/02/78*	Minker	Brailovsky	Post card sent in an envelope says, "I wish to extend to you my Passover greetings and to wish you all the best. With kind regards, Victo Brailovsky.
04/05/78*	Inauri	Peter Hart	Letter to Chief, KGB, Alexi Inauri re Grigory Goldshtein who has been found guilty of parasitism and sentenced to prison. Asks 'what situation underlies his alleged parasitism'. Hart visited Goldshtein in Tbilisi and found him intelligent and honest. Same letter sent to Procurator Pakidze, Prof. Chavchanidze, and Ilia Vekua, Vice-Chair Georgian Acad. Science.
04/07/78*		Prestin Comm.	Updates Vladimir Prestin's status and includes letters from a cousin (Anna Nahum), an aunt (Lea Bonarenko), and a legal assessment of his case. Related material sent October 8, 1980 by JE Geller, NY Conf Sov Jewry
04/11/78*		Minker	Writes to those who attended IJCAI in Tbilisi that Grigory Goldshtein was sentenced to a labor camp March 20, 1978 on charges of "parasitism." "It is ironic that a scientist with a creditable research record (publications enclosed) is denied permission to emigrate (a right guaranteed by the United Nations Charter to which the Soviets subscribe), is dismissed from his job, is cut off from scientific activities, and then sent to a labor camp because of "parasitism". It is a Catch 22 situation." Asks for letters or telegrams to Aleksandrov, President Soviet Acad. Sciences.
04/20/78*	Aleksandrov	Bernard Meltzer	Shocked that Grigory Goldshtein, who he met at Tbilisi, sentenced to a labour camp on charges of parasitism Meltzer pressed hard as member of IJCAI Council to hold 1975 conference in Soviet Union, because of his admiration of USSR. "...it would be apity for the good will of many people like myself to be flouted by such arbitrary acts as the sentence of Dr. Goldshtein."

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05/10/78*	Minker	Mellman	Attaches letter from Irina Brailovsky. She said Moscow University now told her that her work at the university was not secret. They now claim she had a secret job before joining Moscow Univ. Fact: Irina never worked anywhere except for Moscow Univ. Attached hand written letter from Irina.
05/18/78		Herald American	Boston paper article by John P. Wallace, 'Trade Spy for Soviet dissident. Soviets may be willing to trade Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky following his conviction as a spy.
05/19/78*		NY Times	US government denounces Moscow sentence of Yuri Ostrov a "Gross Distortion."
05/20/78*		NY Times	Bernard Gewertzman article, US scientists cancel trip in protest over the trial of Orlov.
05/23/78*	Minker	Michele Sofios	Acting Director, Bay Area Council on Soviet Jewry. Would like to receive information about the Lerner Committee. "You are the first scientist to get into this kind of activity, and as you know, others are following suit. . . . You've started it, and I think it will pick up more and more momentum. You deserve a lot of credit. We <i>shall</i> overcome."
05/24/78		NY Times	Articles, 'Law Professors in U.S. Denounce Trial of Orlov'; 'Shcharansky Mother Says His Situation is Worsening'; 'Science Friction' - Philip Handler NAS warned if Ginzburg and Scharansky trials end up the same Soviet-American scientific relations will be profoundly damaged.
05/25/78		UCSJ	Stolar, Slepak. Irene Manekowsky Jewish Organization Hardball. Laments Jewish organizations backing off from supporting Shcharansky because he joined dissidents. Very interesting analysis - a must read.
05/25/78		NY Times	Editorial by George Will re a chilling conversation between Stalin and his aide Mironov, who was failing to get a confession from a prisoner named Kamenev. Stalin allegedly stated, "don't tell me that this or that prisoner is able to withstand that pressure. Don't come to report to me . . . until you have . . . a full confession." Article by Herbert Mitgang, 'Soviet Books Found Full of Anti-Semitism.' American analysts find link between Soviet books and severe sentence of Orlov for 'anti-Soviet agitation.' Attached to Alert.
05/26/78		UCSJ	Irene Manekofsky Alert - discusses Begun, Goldshteins, others. Message from Slepak, Conversations with Levich.

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05/28/78	Manekofsky	Minker	Note asking that she review Minker paper "Science, Shcharansky and the Soviets" to appear in JASIS. Note from Manekofsky and minor comments included. She thought paper was outstanding and not too long.
05/28/78	Frank	Minker	Asks Werner Frank to send comments on paper "Science, Shcharansky and the Soviets. Frank's mark-up of the paper is attached.
06/05/78*	Minker	Hirsch	Encloses bio on Sonia Lerner who is visiting shortly. Born 1950, entered Moscow State university in 1965, youngest woman to enter MSU. Applied for visa to Israel with her new husband and family. Expelled from MSU by Academician Trapeznikov in 1971 when he could not dissuade her from emigrating. Emigrated in 1973. Mother of two children, candidate in pure math at Weizmann Inst. in functional analysis with Prof. Israel Gokhberg.
06/06/78	Aleksandrov	Dragt	Encloses letter of invitation to Professor Benjamin Levich to visit UMD Chancellor Gluckstern had cabled Aleksandrov on May 10. Appreciate action on Levich visa. Attached letter of 06/06/78 to Levich; letter of Joe Silverman (Dir.IPST) to Levich May 10, 1978; letter from Howard Laster, September 3, 1974 (Laster was Chair, Physics then.)
06/08/78*	Minker	Sonia Lerner	Thanks Minker for helping her parents and brother. Wants to write warm personal letter, but can't do it in English. Best regards to Mrs. Minker and friends who are helping her father.
06/13/78	Minker	Mellman	Executive Director provides detailed comments on the paper Science ,Shcharansky and the Soviets. Encloses paper, "Soviet Scientists: Property of the State," delivered at 1978 annual Mtg of AAAS.
06/13/78*	Minker	Lerner	He has had troubles with his health and his wife suffers from hypertension and depression. Hopes Minker's wife has recovered.
06/14/78*	Minker	Adelstein	Int. Comm. for Release of Shcharansky, Chair Robert Drinan, holding meeting with Dina Belina, June 19 at Washington Hilton Hotel. Belina when a refusenik, worked closely with Lerner, Shcharansky, and Meiman. Was Secretary at Lerner seminar. Urges Minker attend.
06/15/78*	Minker	Manekofsky	Draft written by Dmitri Simes, Dir., Soviet Policy Studies, Georgetown. An appeal to American Scholarly Community. Asks scholars to evaluate accepting invitations to USSR or agreeing to host scholars, to assess whether any gains can be derived that outweigh implications of Soviet indifference to human rights. Manekofsky asks if Minker would participate at a press conference with political scientists and scientists.

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06/20/78*		CCS News	Mathematicians urge intervention for persecuted colleagues: Irina Brailovsky and Naum Meiman. Both scientists dismissed from academic posts. Discuss problems they have been having. Noted mathematicians signed appeal and request letters to Aleksandrov. Signers: Gerald Porter, U. Pa.; Lipman Bers, Columbia; Raouls Bott, Harvard; Marc Kac, Rockefeller U.; Louis Nirenberg, Courant Inst.; Oscar Zariski, Harvard.
06/21/78*	Board	Mellman	Attaches 05/23/78 letter from Makoto Nagao rejecting Brailovsky paper, "Concerning Some Procedures of Function Approximation Based on Use of Experimental Data," for 4th IJC Pattern Recognition. Letter 06/16/78 Herbert Freeman, requesting Nagao to invite Brailovsky as session chair IJCPR.
06/22/78*	Brailovsky	Weinstein	Sidney Weinstein Mailgram to Victor Brailovsky confirming paper accepted for Jerusalem Cont. Inf. Technology (JCIT).
06/23/78*	Mathticians	Porter	CCS Vice-chair Porter asks mathematicians attending ICM 08/24-25/78 to attend refusenik spin off confs in Moscow (led by Ioffe, Brailovskys and others), and in Leningrad (led by Abram Kagan).
06/26/06*	Minker	Machol	Thanks Minker for keeping him informed about Lerner Committee. Machol active for Lerner with Int. Fed. OR Socs. Added human rights declaration through his initiative stating a national member of Federation cannot deny membership to an individual for reasons of race, creed, color or political preference. Apparently in reaction, Russians dropped out of Federeation.
06/26/78*	Lerner	Minker	Adresses Lerner by name Shura, as he is called by friends. Sonia Lerner visited Minker for a day and a half during week of 06/17/78. Sonia met with faculty Math, CS, Management Science and discussed Lerner's research. Based on meeting these departments invited Lerner to visit. Western scientists appaled by recent trials. ACM, led by Dr. Herbert Grosch, President, decided not to sponsor conferences in USSR. Minker writing paper, "Science, Shcharansky and the Soviets" for major US journal. Rita and Jack spoke with Dina Belina week of 06/17/78. Dina busy touring US in support of refusenik cause. Brailovsky paper accepted for JCIT. Assures Lerner '... you will never be abandoned or forgotten by your friends and that justice will win out at the end.

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06/26/78*	Minker	Mellman	Co-chair CCS Peter Pershan proposed policy statement for CCS urging scientists to maintain contacts with Soviet counterparts, but insist they be apolitical. If meetings are not apolitical they should be cancelled. Other Board members urge American scientists not to participate in exchanges with USSR and revise position if Soviets change their attitude. Would appreciate Minker comments.
06/27/78*	Aleksandrov	Gluckstern	Asks Aleksandrov to expedite Lerner invitation to visit UMD.
06/27/78*	Lerner	Gluckstern	Confirms UMD visit invitation by Gass, Kirwan, and Minker.
06/30/78*	Manekofsky	Minker	Encloses material to be sent to Lerner.
06/30/78*	Mellman	Minker	Encloses material to be sent to Lerner.
06/30/78*	Sonia Lerner	Minker	Delighted to meet her and to help on behalf of her mother, father, and brother. Encloses invitation letter to Lerner and Chancellor's supporting letter. Hopes her trip was successful.
06/30/78*	Minker	Mellman	Brailovskys received JCIT invitation, but not 'papers', confused as to what they want. Attaches letters: 05/15/78 from President, CMU, Richard M. Cyert, to Academician Logunov requesting help for Irina Brailovsky; 04/19/78 from Frank H.T. Rhodes to Irina Brailovsky inviting her to Cornell University.
06/30/78*	Aleksandrov	Sklansky	Shocked to learn Grigory Goldshtein who he met in Tbilisi was sentenced to labor camp on March 28, 1978. Also dismayed by imprisonment of Yuri Orlov. Believes scientists must speak and publish their opinions on military, and political policies of all nations. Asks Logunov for his views and would like to work with him on these matters to improve understanding.
06/30/78	Meadow	Minker	Letter to Charles Meadow, Editor of ASIS sending paper, "Science, Shcharansky and the Soviets," for publication. Meadow had invited Minker to write an Opinion Paper.
??/??/78		Minker	DRAFT of comments to students. Notes comments made by Student Government president Louis Maggazu at a rally attended by Avital Shcharansky during the summer of 1978. Minker quotes Margaret Mead letter of July 20, 1978 in NY Times and Alan Dershowitz's comments, August 4, 1978, in the Washington Post. Urges students to speak out on human rights.

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07/??/78*	Minker	Morey Shapira	Sent items of interest. Will send more after Avital leaves. Article US physicists protest in response to Orlov sentence. May 1978 biographical statement of Alexander Lerner by Dina Belina. Letter from David Perkins, Stanford U. of July 7, 1978 re Moscow Genetics Congress. In flux - several invited speakers from US withdrew in protest to Orlov imprisonment. Others conditional upon Israeli scientists receiving visas by August 1. Science Vol. 200 30 June 1978 Scientists Boycott Moscow Congress. 25 May 1978 Nature Vol. 273, Why you should boycott the Russians by Valentin Turchin. Govt. Report M-478 January 15, 1978 Academy comes to Aid of Soviet Dissident (Anatol Shcharansky). July 27, 1977 letter from James Wilkinson State Department to Lawrence C. Mitchell, Staff director on USSR and Eastern Europe National Academy of Sciences. Concerned about private meetings with those in USSR not in favor with their country and cautions scientists on what to bring or take. Cautious State Department comments.
07/07/78	Meadow	Minker	Sends him completed reference on page 17 of Minker's JASIS article.
07/10/78	Colleague	Adelstein/ Pershon	Co-chairs of CCS discuss case of Shcharansky, whose trial started today. Note that over 100 other scientists have been questioned or implicated (including Lerner, Levich, Meiman, and Brailovsky). Requests actions by scientists. Enclosed articles in the July 9, 1978 issue of Washington Post: News Analysis by Kevin Klose; article by Graham Hovey, US Halts Missions To Protest 2 Trials Starting in Soviet; US Statement of the Trials by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.
07/10/78	Meadow	Ellis	Sent material requested by Meadow in Minker's absence.
07/10/78		Sharansky Trial	Detailed description of first day of Sharansky trial, July 10, 1978. Document obtained by Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and Union of Councils for Soviet Jews, based on information received from Sharansky's brother Leonid by London activist Michael Shelbourne. Translation from the Russian is by Mr. Shelbourne.
07/10/78*		Minker	Handwritten draft of petition to be signed by computer science chairmen at the Snowbird Conference in Utah in support of Shcharansky

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07/10/78*		Minker	Final letter to be sent to Aleksandrov, Soviet Academy of Sciences, signed by 28 chairs/ass't. chairs/directors in support of Shcharansky at the Snowbird Conference. Names, titles and affiliations of signers: Birnbaum, IBM; Walker, Southwestern La.; Tartar, Alberta; Rice, Purdue; Stewart, Iowas State; Conte, Purdue, Stokes, Brigham Young; Culler, Culler-Harrison Inc.; Semon, Syracuse; Gilmore, British Columbia; Blum, Berkeley; Rao, So. Methodist; Minker, Maryland; Schwartz, Courant Inst.; Rosen, Minnesota; Horowitz, USC; Shapiro, Buffalo; Karplus, UCLA; Amarel, Rutgers; Reddy, Carnegie Mellon, Joshi, Pennsylvania; Slamecka, Georgia Tech; Wallace, Kansas; Wolfson, Wayne State; Bork, UC Irvine; Lathum, Delaware; Feigenbaum, Stanford; Yovits, Ohio State.
07/10/78*	Minker	Robert Saks	Director of Hillel at UMD suggests items for inclusion in Minker's Draft of talk to be delivered at Rosh Ha Shanah services at Hillel. Broaden comments to include all academicians, not only scientists, and note the restrictive nature of Soviets to Jews at universities regarding exchange agreements with Soviets as in the attached Merkaz publication, Vol. 4, No. 1
07/11/78		CCS	News release 'Computer Science Department Chairmen Protest Shcharansky Trial.' 27 chairs at Snowbird conference urged USSR to release Shcharansky warning that the Shcharansky trial will "poison the atmosphere." The warning was sent to Aleksandrov, Pres. Soviet Acad. of Sciences. List of chairs and their universities attached to the telegram initiated by Minker.
07/12/78*		ACM News	ACM President McCracken statement, "The trial of our colleague, Anatoly Shcharansky, makes it essentially impossible for the ACM to engage in cooperative ventures in computer science and technology with Russia." Cites former ACM Pres. Grosch and ACM Council requested permission to attend Shcharansky trial. No response received.
07/12/78		Wash. Post	Photo of Ida Milgrom, Lerner, Maiman, and Sakharov outside Moscow courthouse where Shcharansky was being tried.
07/13/78	Minker	Meadow	Asks for abstract of ASIS paper and signed copyright release for "Science, Shcharansky and the Soviets: An Opinion Paper."
07/15/78			NY Times (PAGE 8) - Partial text of remarks by Anatoly Shcharansky before the verdict was passed sentencing him to 13 years of hard labor. 'Happy to Have Lived With My Conscience.' Article about the trial (continued from page 1), and article about reaction to trial in the western world. Part of article, Carter condemns sentence.

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07/17/78*		McCarthy	"Barganing with Soviets for the Benefit of Human Rights." John McCarthy proposes the US allows the USSR to purchase the Cyber 76 CDC computer in exchange for release of would-be emigres and arrested dissidents. Argues that 'we can buy large moral concessions with small material concessions' Makes 10 arguments justifying the proposal. Neither the considerations nor names of those involved should be publicized. (DRAFT)
07/18/78*	Aleksandrov		Seven UMD faculty, students, and friends letter to Aleksandrov deplore treatment of Orlov, Ginzburg, and Shcharansky: Charles Dustman, David Youngs, Robert E. Monblatt, Raj K Khanna, Bruce B. Jarvis, Nathan S. Wall, Anthony T. Campagnoni.
07/18/78	Shcharansky	Gluckstern	Letter from Chancellor Gluckstern to Mrs. Shcharansky. "We welcome you to the College Park campus of the University of Maryland. Your husband's brave fight on behalf of human rights has aroused the conscience and admiration of people throughout the world. I am happy to add my support to that of the other members of the academic community. We stand behind you in your efforts to secure justice."
07/18/78		Magazu	Remarks made by Louis N. Magazu, President, University of Maryland Student Government Association at a rally attended by Avital Shcharansky. He stated, (1) Sending letters to US and Soviet officials expressing indignation at Soviet actions, (2) Introducing a resolution at next Student Government Legislature condemning actions of Soviet government and asking U. Maryland to consider closing its door to representatives of the Soviet government. (3) Speaing with Student Government presidents at other universities to discuss their taking a similar course of action. He closed his remarks by stating, "Mrs. Shcharansky . . . in some respects you are the most heroic of all. The eyes, prayers, and hopes of the free world are with you. We will help. We must help. As a non-Jew, but one who has faith, Ia m proud to end by saying, "Next year in Jerusalem."

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07/19/78		Baltimore Sun	Article by Charles V. Flowers re rally at University of Maryland for Anatoly Shcharansky. Mrs. Shcharansky urged Americans to 'act now' to gain the freedom of her husband and other dissidents. Spoke to about 400 persons. She said, "Without that protest for the last year and a half, Anatoly would be dead now. Nobel Prize winner Owen Chamberlain, who flew in from Berkeley spoke before Mrs. Shcharansky and said, I'm here as a symbol of all scientists who are involved in the Shcharansky case. It's clear that we must take action. Minker read Shcharansky's statement to the court after the sentencing to 13 years in prison for treason: "Now when I am farther than ever from my people, my Avital, facing many arduous years of imprisonment, I say, addressing my people, my Avital, 'Next Year in Jerusalem.'" At the end of the meeting a petition was signed to be sent to Dr. A.P. Aleksandrov, protesting the harsh treatment of Yuri Orlov, Alexander Ginsburg, and Shcharansky.
07/19/78		Evening Sun	Article by Michael J. Himowitz on Shcharansky rally at Univ of Maryland
07/20/78		Diamondback	Article by MS Geyelin, July 20, 1978, 'Dissident's ' wife urges continued protest'. Reviews Rally at University of Maryland organized by Minker in consonance with Scientists for Shcharansky, held on July 18, 1978. Attendees packed the physics hall. Avital Shcharansky spoke in Hebrew (translated by Professor Robert Dorfman of the Physics Department) and called for support for her husband. Nobel Laureate in Physics, Owen Chamberlain stated he had asked the Senate science committee to lead a boycott of science exchanges with the Soviets. Minker stated that Shcharansky's plight is "a message to scientists" about the loss of academic and political freedom, though the emphasis on the issue is a scientific one, Minker said. Louis Maggau, President of the SGA spoke (see his remarks of 07/18/78). Shcharansky said, "You must keep in mind my husband is not a spy."
07/20/78		Washington Post	Sally Quinn article in Style Section of Washington Post, page D1 'Avital Shcharansky and The Politics of Sorrow' Interview took place in the garden of the residence of Jack and Rita G. Minker, 6913 Millwood Road, Bethesda, Maryland 20817. The interview took place on the afternoon of July 18, 1978 after the rally at the University of Maryland. Photo of Mrs. Shcharansky not contained with article. Quinn made innuendos about Mrs. Shcharansky. Some useful information contained in article.

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07/20/78		NY Times	Letter from Margaret Mead former director Columbia U's Research in Contemporary Cultures and Studies in Soviet Culture. "Soviet Dissident Trials: 'They Are Theatricals'" She relates the dissident trials to the theatrical trials in the USSR in the late 1930s. With respect to the trials of Ginzburg and Shcharansky she concludes. "It is essential that we understand how different our motives and methods are from those of the Soviets. The trials of Shcharansky and Ginzburg are not trials in our sense: they are theatricals, like the Potemkin portable villages that used to be put up whenever Catherine the Great traveled. They have nothing to do with justice as an effort to determine guilt or innocence of the accused. And they have nothing to do with SALT II. Americans ought to keep the issues separate, no matter how hard it to do so.
07/21/78	Minker	Emilianov	Return Receipt to Minker of material sent Emilianov.
07/??/78	Minker	Manekofsky	Note re JASIS article – outstanding - minor comments. Notes that the Union Council of Soviet Jews avoids the word "dissident" when referring to Soviet Jews seeking emigration. Encloses nasty piece about in-fighting within Jewish organizations. Hopes Minker will be at June 19, 1978 meeting at Washington Hilton. She heard Sonia Lerner was coming to the U.S..
07/24/78	Pres. Carter	Maggazu	Writing to inform Carter of indignation he feels over Soviet actions which make a mockery of "human rights". Organizing a broad-based coalition with student leaders of other area universities equally outraged. Asks Carter, "Please continue speaking out despite the obvious pressures that may be put upon you. Minker phoned Maggazu to congratulate him on his efforts (see note on attached envelope.
07/25/78*	Aleksandrov	Dorfman	Sends 300 signatures from the University of Maryland who protest the harsh destructive treatment of Ginzburg, Orlov, and Shcharansky. "We strongly urge you to use your influence with the Soviet Government in order to bring an end to the repression of intellectual and academic freedom in the Soviet Union." List of signers not included in copy of signed by J.R. Dorfman.

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07/27/78*	Fleming	Galler	Letter to President (Robben W. Fleming of Univ. of Michigan) asking if he would sign a letter to Aleksandrov re the Shcharansky trial. Routing note sent by Fleming to Galler states that he would be willing to do so if he agreed with the final letter.
07/28/78	Barnas	Minker	Sent copyright and revised text, Science, Shcharansky and Soviets.
08/ /78		EXODOUS	Published by Soviet Jewry Action Group, San Francisco. Article 'Shcharansky Trial Ends-13 Years.' Scharansky sentenced to hard labor for 13 years on July 14, 1978. Dershowitz cable to USSR summarizing the defense he would have made on Shcharansky's behalf were he allowed to attend the trial. Other articles on Begun, Slepak, Irina Brailovsky, Naum Meiman, Ida Nudel and other Soviet refuseniks.
08/01/78*	Minker	J. Ben Rosen	Suggests action to respond to "liberal" Daniel S. Greenberg article in Science and Government Report. Greenberg is disturbed that scientists are attempting to punish Soviets for their lack of human rights, in that "... our small window on Soviet science — and the few personal contacts we have with Soviet scientists — is suddenly being closed without a serious attempt to consider the alternatives of the consequences."
08/04/78		Dershowitz	Editorial in Washington Post, 'Shcharansky's Innocence - Taking Exception,' served as Shcharansky's American lawyer. Provides counter arguments to a July 28, 1978 op-ed column in the Washington Post by Douglass Cassell, Jr., "The Media, the Dissidents, the 'Evidence.'" Dershowitz takes apart all of the statements made by Cassell - that Shcharansky gave secrets to Toth; that he supplied information about computer technology to the US; that comparison of Shcharansky's case to a case of espionage by Humphrey-Truong is preposterous.
08/07/78*	Minker	M. Stiglitz	Avital's brother thanks Minker for events in Maryland and personal efforts for Shcharansky. Avital needed medical attention when she returned home. Estimates results of first effort in campaign: 1. Joint effort prevented more severe sentence to Anatoly. 2. Destroyed plan of Soviets to present Jewish movements a part of international espionage ring. Evidenced by comparatively "soft" sentences for Slepaks and Ida Nudel and Professor Lerner not brought to trial. 3. Whole cause of human rights will never be the same after Shcharansky case. Now embarking on new stage where only satisfactory result will be release of Anatoly. Asks for suggestions and believes cooperation between Europeans and US will help. Sends address for Profs Laurent Schwartz, France and K.R. Apt, Netherlands.

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08/11/78		SCIENCE	Article in Science by Robert W. Kates, Univ. Professor and Professor of Geography, Clark University, Worcester, Mass., 'Human Issues in Human Rights,' Vol 201, pp. 502-506. Discusses the experience of the Committee on Human Rights of the National Academy of Sciences. Focuses on the plight of individual scientists, engineers, and medical personnel suffering severe repression. Inquiries and other efforts being directed in behalf of individuals in 11 countries. Discusses cases and work of committee.
08/17/78		Washington Post	'U.S. Scientists Ask Boycott of Soviet Meeting.' Geneticists ask boycott of August 21-30 International Congress of Geneticists in Moscow. Reasons for different groups of geneticists are: the Scharansky trial; because of failure of Soviet government to issue and deliver visas to all Israeli scientists; and historical repression of genetics research in the Soviet Union because of views of Trofim V. Lysenko.
08/22/78	Fine/Kestem	Minker	Responds to Fine/Kestem letter of 8/16/78 who sent resume of recent emigre, Leonid A. Levin from USSR. His work is impressive, but not in area needed in CS. Forwarded request to Kirwan and Gass.
08/25/78*	Minker	Azbel	Inquired about Brailovsky paper for JCIT. Concerned because Brailovsky may be jailed like Shcharansky. Enclosed new paper by Brailovsky, asked for advice on publication. Until Nov. at Inst. for Advanced Studies
09?/?/78		Minker	Outline/Draft Rosh Ha Shanah Sermon at U. Maryland Services. Invited by Hillel Director Robert Saks.
09/?/78		Minker	Handwritten draft, UMD Rosh Ha Shanah 1978 sermon.
09/?/78		Minker	"Science, Shcharansky, and the Soviets - An Opinion Paper" by Minker appeared in Journal of the American Society for Information Science, September, 1978, Vol. 29, No. 5, pp. 219-224. Abstract: "It is argued that scientists and scientific organizations have an obligation to speak out in defense of human rights of scientists. The sentencing of Anatoly Shcharansky by the Soviet Union to thirteen years imprisonment is cited as a case in point. Because it is questionable that the Soviet Union upholds international scientific standards it is urged that either scientific conferences not be held in the Soviet Union, or that the organizing committee and attendees be vigilant in assuring free and open conferences. Finally it is questioned as to whether or not it is advisable to cooperate in official scientific exchanges with the Soviet Union in view of their repressive acts against scientists. + Editor Note.

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09/??/78		Charles Meadow	Editor of Journal of American Society of Information Scientists. Wrote a note concerning the Minker article "Science, Sharansky, and the Soviets." He notes that the article is political, not technical. (Meadow had invited Minker to write such an article.) Summarizes Minker's views and other views and encourages others to submit their comments.
09/??/78		Borko	Letter to editor JASIS, 30(3), May 1979, 173-174 re Minker Shcharansky article. Agrees with Minker position and by means of his open letter, petitions ASIS Council to place on the agenda a resolution similar to that passed by ACM not to cooperate or sponsor meetings with organizations that restrict scientific freedom or free access to information by scientists.
09/??/78			ASIS Policy Manual for Human Rights Statement (2006)
09/??/78		Laszlo	Letter to editor, JASIS, 30(3), May 1979, 174-175, by George A. Laszlo, applauds Minker JASIS article, but disagrees with 2 items. Should not ban meetings in the USSR, but use them as a means of protest. We should not refrain from sending scholars to the USSR or receive them in the USA. It is a way for the Soviets to understand the views about their country.
09/??/78		Avital	Letter to Editor, JASIS 30(4), July 1979, 233 re Minker article. Thanks JASIS/Minker, asks support for Anatoly
09?/?/78	Minker	Kanal	Suggests individuals and journals where Brailovsky paper could be sent for publication.
09/ /78			Typed Minker paper, "Science, Shcharansky and the Soviets"
09/07/78*	Moneta	Weinstein	References Cable 08/06/78 re Brailovsky JCIT paper. Asks if paper in Proceedings. 'Inclusion absolutely essential for Brailovsky.'
09/14/78*	Minker	Shapira	Response to Minker letter of 06/28/78. Complained about lack of response from Mellman to his requests. Attributes it to BOSWASH mentality. If you are not in the Boston-NY-Wash area, they are not interested in you. Enclosed National Academy of Sciences news release: NAS Calls Upon World Scientists to Urge Release of 3 Scientists (Orlov, Shcharansky, Kovalev) but "Does Not Endorse" Boycott Actions. Statement of Comm. on Human Rights of the NAS included. Petition sponsored by Jewish Student Board U.C. Berkeley, signed by over 350 U.C. Berkeley Professors appeared in The Daily Californian, p. 9, "We the undersigned faculty member of UC Berkeley strongly protest this denial of fundamental human rights to Anatoly Shcharansky by the Soviet State."

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09/?/?/78		CCS	'The Case of Anatoly Shcharansky.' Discusses Shcharansky from the time he was arrested, March 15, 1977. Notes President Carter denied Shcharansky worked for the CIA. Provides a review of Shcharansky's MS thesis: "Automation of Decision Making In Conflict Situations With Applications to Chess End Playing."
09/15/78*	Weinstein	Moneta	Brailovsky paper included in trade edition of JCIT 3 Proceedings. Available only from North Holland Co.
09/18/78		Plain Dealer	Cleveland, Ohio newspaper publishes part of an article written by Jack Minker, that appeared in Journal of American Society for Information Sciences in response to Soviet imprisonment of Anatoly Shcharansky. Photo of Ida Milgrom (Shcharansky's mother), and brother (Leonid ?)
09/21/78	Mondale	Maggazu	President Student Assoc. requests meeting with Vice President Mondale to discuss Soviet trials of Ginsburg, Orlov and Shcharansky. Meeting requested for either October 12 or 13 on behalf of Student Presidents of American, Catholic, George Washington and Mount Vernon Universities.
09/21/78*	Minker	Mellman	Sends John Ziman article, "Human Rights in the Polity of Science," to appear in the October issue of The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists. Ziman has some interesting comments re scientists in support of human rights. He says that, 'To fail to act when this colleague becomes an innocent victim of justice is a betrayal of trust, an intolerable hypocrisy that would mock the concept of human solidarity.' He also says, 'The universal code of human rights thus defines an unimpeachable standard of behavior to which all governments concerned with the advancement of science and learning should behave.'
09/27/78	Mondale	Students	A coalition of students from Baltimore-Washington area request meeting to present petition bearing signatures of several thousand students on behalf of Ginsburg, Orlov and Shcharansky.
10/ /78		Minker	Part of Minker's JASIS article excerpted in Forum - Opinion/Analysis/Commentary
10/ /78*		JCC	Booklet that contains updated materials for the Soviet Jewry Chairs, professional, and other responsible for Soviet Jewry activities.

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10/02/78		Minker	Sermon delivered on Rosh Ha Shana, October 2, 1978 "Soviet Jews - How Can We Help Them," at Rosh Ha Shanah services organized by Hillel. Invited by Rabbi Robert Saks of the University of Maryland.
10/05/78	Minker	Salton	Sends comments to JASIS Editor re Minker paper. Did not put in the letter his disagreement with Minker's comment, "spending time at a foreign university is only attractive when one can talk and discuss the leading research ..." He is living counter-argument. His letter disagrees with Minker position in that we cannot change the Soviets. Letter concludes, Whatever we do, lets do it because we think that it provides moral support for our colleagues, and not because the Soviet government is likely to cave in. There is no point at all in wearing rose colored glasses when dealing with power politics.
10/05/78*		CCS	Testimony Submitted to the Comm. on Science and Technology U.S. House of Representatives by Dr. Robert Adelstein and Mark Mellman. Discuss the situation in Argentina and in the USSR. "As President Brezhnev told the Soviet Academy of Sciences, 'Our scientists must subordinate all their practical activity to the tasks of implementing the noble ideas of communism.' Those who do not do so are considered "traitors". Discuss why scientists should be concerned, and the role of government. Attach CCS News Release Boycotters of Argentine Confab Convene in Paris. Attach CCS Board memo from Mellman - CCS Participation in U.S. Review of Exchange Programs and Other Items of Interest. Invited by State Department to participate in review of exchange program. Attaches Proposed Basis of Discussion of Scientific Exchange Programs With Government Agencies. Made recommendations: 1. Americans in exchanges should be informed that participants are not denied their rights and can meet with dissidents and refuseniks. 2. Participants should be informed of informal scientific seminars that they may attend. 3. Delegations should be advised that if appropriate can insist that informal seminar be part of their agenda. 4. Participants should be informed that government does not intend to circumscribe freedom of participants.

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10/09/78*	Minker	Saks	Thanks him for his Rosh Ha Shanah sermon and contribution to Hillel.
10/10/78*	Minker	Bill Maron	Congratulates Minker on JASIS article. Scientists for Shcharansky at UC Berkeley invited Avital where she gave an impassioned speech for human rights.
10/10/78*	Meadow	I. Goldstein	Thanks Meadow for publishing Minker article in September 1978 issue of JASIS. Makes two comments: 1. Does not believe that the exchange between US and USSR scientists is mutual and equal. Soviets benefit more. Minker considers majority of Soviet scientists not to be blamed for actions of Authorities. Soviet scientists are complicit in that they do not stand up for their persecuted colleagues in large numbers. Believes that Western scientists at every opportunity should hand personally to their Soviet colleagues Minker's article. Doubts Minker article will appear in JASIS in the Soviet Union. Hand written Draft of letter from Minker to Meadow, forwards Goldstein's letter and asks that it be published as a letter to JASIS.
10/10/78	Minker	Duda	Responds to Minker letter re Brailovsky paper suggests send to IEEE Trans. Inf. Theory, Annals Math Stat or possibly Pattern Recognition Paper by Brailovsky "...is academic - simple enough to allow analysis, but too specialized to have practical applications."
10/??/78	Minker	Kanal	Suggests individuals and journals where Brailovsky paper could be sent for publication.
10/30/78	Azbel	Minker	Encloses comments from two experts re Brailovsky paper. Asks advice as to which journals to send the paper as suggested by experts. Encloses paper by Laveen Kanal.
11/02/78*	Parks	Axelby	Axelby comments about letter from Parks who Sonia Lerner wrote to on 09/11/78 and to other individuals on Automatica. Axelby received letters from other editors who sent letters to Sonia that they would like to help, but cannot solve political problems. Doubts that letters supporting Lerner will help and may harm individuals to whom these letters are sent. Says that neither IFAC nor Automatica because, by constitutional decree, they cannot be political organizations. He cautions Parks not to do anything. His remark, "Perhaps the most effective letters might be those from individuals supported by a powerful, world-wide, wealthy organization, perhaps one that could even offer a hard currency ransom.", had a certain familiar ring.
11/??/78*	Minker	Sonia Lerner	Sent a copy of the letter of 11/02/78 by Axelby to Minker. She asked if he could write to Axelby since he could be very influential in her father's case.

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11/07/78	Brailovsky	Minker	Sends two reviews of his paper 'On Influence ...' by Duda and Kanal. Encloses paper by Kanal on pattern recognition. Also informed Azbel that Brailovsky paper for JCIT was accepted and will appear in the proceedings.
11/13/78*	CCS Board	Mellman	Sends abstracts of papers at Dec. 27-29, 1978 Third Int. Seminar on Collective Phenomena. Announces Annual Meeting January 14 in NYC. Attaches memorandum, "Anti-Semitism in Soviet Mathematics." Board members Kac and Nirenberg debriefed an American scientist who returned from a lengthy visit to USSR. Spent time with colleagues who were neither dissidents nor refuseniks. He was asked to bring their concerns to the West. They said there was virulent anti-Semitism in Soviet mathematics. They mentioned Vinogradov and Pontryagin and their cohorts as the problem. The Soviets made the following suggestions: 1. Support should be given to the liberal and persecuted group. 2. Those mathematicians involved in implementing Pontryagin's policies should have their names published and not invited to conferences. 3. Protests should be cumulative. 4. Protests over situation in mathematics should also come from physicists and computer scientists. Specific names in the second point are: Yablonsky, Vladimirov, Stechskin Mishina, Ulyanov, Ilin, Karozuba (Steklov), Sozonoz, A.I. Kostrikin (Steklov), and C.I. Adjan (Steklov) Mathematicians from Novosibirsk in the second group are: Shirshov, Yershov, Ovsyanikov, and Rogosin.
11/ /78*		VIGIL	Washington Comm. Soviet Jewry Publication, Oct./Nov., 1978 No. 46. Provides a summary of the First Legal Petition on behalf of Anatoly Shcharansky: Summary, I. Soviet Violations of their own Criminal Law and Procedures, II. Sample of Soviet "Evidence" in Rebuttal III. Excerpts of Testimony of Witnesses Involved in Coercive Interrogation. IV. Denial of Shcharansky's Constitutional Rights Under Soviet Law.
11/24/78*	Minker	Brailovsky	Responds to comments by Duda and Kanal and sends revised paper. Letter forwarded by Mark Azbel from Tel Aviv.
11/25/78*	Minker	Lerner	Just received Minker's letter of 06/26/78. appreciates work of the members of the Lerner Committee and Herb Grosch's stands as President ACM. Received copy of Minker's JASIS article and preparing article in response. Received photo of Minker and Sonia.

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11/25/78*	Minker	Manekofsky	Note transmitting Lerner letter to Minker 11/25/78.
11/27/78*	Trepeznikov	Ratchford	J. Thomas Ratchford, Assoc. Executive Officer, AAAS. Requests exit visa for Lerner to participate in AAAS Annual Meeting. Lerner invited to deliver a paper, "Some Mathematical Questions in Biology."
11/30/78*	Clemson	Lerner	Thanks Barry Clemson, President, American Society for Cybernetics for invitation to address Society. Accepts invitation and will apply for permission to obtain visa. Was not optimistic. Handwritten message from Clemson who asks Minker if is anything that can be done beside give encouragement. Minker phoned Clemson 12/15/78 and suggested Lerner write paper and ask someone to read it for him if he cannot attend.
12/01/78*	McC. Mathias	Cohen/Minker Adelstein	Request that Senator Mathias who is to visit USSR ask for release of scientists who have been denied basic human rights. They cite: Levich, Lerner and Brailovsky who have been waiting for years to emigrate.
12/07/78*	King Sun Fu	Minker	Encloses 3 copies of Brailovsky paper, "On Influence of Sample Set Structure on Decision Rule Quality for the Case of Linear Discriminant Function." Minker explained Brailovsky's problems. Russell Kirsh suggested IEEE Transactions appropriate for paper. Requests Fu correspond with Minker since it is difficult for Brailovsky to receive his mail.
12/11/78*	Brailovsky	Fu	Thanks Brailovsky for submitting paper (PAMI 78-12-1), received 12/11/78. Has been sent for review.
12/13/78*	LaValle	Saul Gass	Asked Irving H. LaValle, Tulane University to invite Lerner to give a paper at next ORSA/TIMS meeting. Gass sent copy to Rubin Stein.
12/27/78*	CCS	Minker/Porter	Memo sent to CS and Mathematics Colleagues. Report that Martin Kruskal, Princeton, met with Academician Logunov, Rector of Moscow University on October 31. Logunov stated flatly that the university had no objection to Irina emigrating. Viktor Brailovsky told he could no longer give private lessons in mathematics. December 21, eight hour search of Brailovsky apartment made by KGB. Request letters of protest to Academician Aleksandrov.
12/??/78*		Prestin	National Council Soviet Jewry, London sent information about Vladimir Prestin's efforts to emigrate from USSR.

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12/??/78*		CCS	<p>Annual CCS Report, December, 1978. Detailed rept. on activities of CCS. Lectures to be held at Moscow Seminar on Collective Phenomena – the 1978–1979 program gives dates, lectures and topics. Attached Wash. Post article, 08/17/78, US Scientists Ask Boycott of Soviet meeting. Leading geneticists urged western scientists to boycott Aug. 21–30 Int. Congress of Geneticists in Moscow. Several invited lecturers withdrew, “because of the failure of the Soviet government to issue and deliver visas to all Israeli registrants. Nobel Laureates in genetics, Alfred D. Hershey, CMU and Howard Temin, U. Wisconsin urged boycott. Chem. and Eng. News, 01/08/79, “US scientists denied Soviet visas.” Soviets withdrew visas for 5 US scientists who planned to attend an intntl seminar in Moscow in December. The NY Academy of Sciences sponsored the seminar and will probably publish its proceedings according to academy president Joel Leibowitz. Los Angeles Times article, 06/01/78, “Science and Human Rights as Bedfellows,” by Raymond Orbach, Professor Physics, UCLA. Personal account of a physicist who was to be part of a delegation to the USSR of 20 members of a National Academy of Sciences delegation on actions they took when the Soviets sentenced Orlov and changed their visa and the location of the conference to where they could not have time to meet scientists with whom they wanted to interact. NY Times, 12/31/78 article, Jewish dissidents in Soviet Hold Scientific Seminar on December 30. Attended by James Langer, physicist, CMU, Joel Leibowitz, professor mathematics and physics, and William Glaberson both of Rutgers. One British, seven French scientists participated. 5 or 6 Americans denied visas. Herald Tribune article. 12/30-31/78, “9 US Scientists Assail Russia for Refusing Visas.” The nine included several Nobel Laureates. Christian Science Monitor 10/04/78, “Scientists vs. Soviets,” discusses protests by scientists because of Orlov and Shcharansky sentences and visas to Soviets invited to conferences. Photo of Levich and wife with caption, “Soviet scientist Benjamin Levich and wife: protest made immigration possible.” CCS Board Meeting with Dr. Frank Press, Science Advisor to President Carter, on 02/01/79, reported by Mellman. Press was to attend a meeting with Soviets cancelled due to Orlov and Shcharansky trials. Meeting rescheduled for 02/05/79. Co-chairs Max Gottesman & Jim Langer met with Press (Co-chair, Mark Kac not able to attend). CCS urged Press to raise the issues of: 1. The fate of Orlov, Shcharansky and Kavalev. 2. 4 refusenik scientists whose situation is critical. 3. Anti-semitic discrimination in Soviet science, particularly in mathematics. 4. Soviet efforts to prevent some scientists from participating in exchanges and international conferences. 5. Soviet efforts to suppress 3rd Int. Conf. on Collective Phenomena. Press was responsive to requests, but would not present a paper at the Sunday seminar since he believed it would undermine his dealing with the Soviets.</p>