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ER/0/AC - 64 - 2(2) 22 October 1964

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Irving AMRON

14-00000

1. Subject responded to the AEEXPLOR3 ad for a position as a Russian language linguist. As was requested of him, he provided the Forms 444, 89, autobiography, and photograph.

2. The undersigned established contact with Subject by phone on 2 September and arrangements were made to interview him on the following day. He was interviewed in the Undersigned's Philadelphia hotel room on 3 September 1964.

3. The following was obtained from AMRON during the interview:

a. Subject, of Jevish descent, was born in 1917 in the USA. Subject's father, whose original usme had been

Philip AMRONIM

care to the USA in 1905/06 at the age of approximately 15. Philip ANRCMIM's parents stemmed from the GONEL area. At the time of his enigration to the USA, he was accompanied by his mother (his father died scmetime prior thereto), and by the following brothers and sisters: Lewis, Willy, Abe (who has since died), Moris, Minnie (now married to LAIKEN), Pearl, and Max. All of Subject's father's brothers except for Max, are butchers by occupation, including Subject's father. Max graduated from CCNY and became a structural engineer; he has an office on 43rd Street and his firm is called the Amron Associates.

b. Subject's mother, also of Jevish descent, came to the USA in 1911 (or 1913). Her older sister, Fannie, is married to (fnu) COHEN who is presently retired and living in Florida. Her sister, Ruth, married Max AMRON. Her brother, Hyman HORLIK, who arrived in the USA only in 1962, owns a liquor store in Bayoshe, New Jersey. Subject's mother has another sister (nu) who is presently living in Florida. Subject's mother has one brother who is still living in the USSR. c. At the time of Subject's birth, Subject's father was employed in the Brooklyn shipyards. However, he changed jobs frequently and was subsequently employed on a farm near New Brunswick, then in a shoe factory as a cutter, then as a butcher, and finally became active in a Jewish cooperative organization. As Subject's father became convinced that the future of the Jews was in Russia under Soviet Communism, in 1931 Subject's family left the USA for the USSR for Birobidzhan where Subject's father worked as an agronomist (he had sometime prior thereto graduated from the National Farm School in Bucks County, Pennsylvania).

2.

d. According to Subject, his family returned to the USA in 1933; the motivating reason therefor was the ill health-actually only server headschos--of Subject's brother, Eugene. Subject alleges that, because they had retained their US citizenship, they experienced no problems either in leaving the USSR or in obtaining permission to return to the USA. Moreover, Subject's father allegedly did not like life in the USSR; however, Subject's mother and sister insisted that they return to the USSR after only a brief stay in the USA.

e. As a result, later in 1933 the entire AMRON family once again returned to the USSR. Again, Subject states that they had no problems in obtaining authorization from the Soviet government for this trip to the USSR. Upon their return to the USSR, they established themselves in Moscow where one Noah LONDON, a friend of the family and a construction engineer, took Subject's father "into his employ". Subject's father worked in this capacity, in the construction industry, from 1933 to 1936. Sometime after the 1936 purges began, Subject's father worked for Komsomolsk, a Moscow "panel board construction" outfit. In 1936 Subject's father also worked for the Paris Commune as a shoemaker. Subject's mother worked during this entire period as chief of a dining establishment in the school of foreign languages in Moscow.

f. Subject began his elementary education at the DeWitt Clinton School in the USA where he studied until 1931; he then studied in the Soviet secondary school in Khabarovsk, Birobidzhan, until 1933. In 1933 he again returned for one semester to the Devitt Clinton School. Later in 1933 and 1934 he attended the Anglo-American School in Moscow where he completed his 8th grade of school. He then continued his studies from 1933 to 1936 in Public School $\frac{2}{327}$ in the 24th Bauman Rayon. In 1936 he entered the Moscow Avtodorozhniy Institut where he studied on the civil engineering faculty, to be a highway engineer. He graduated in 1941 at which time he was sent to assist

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in the construction of an airdrome in Minsk, latter to the Polish station of Janow.

g. In 1937 Subject's mother was dismissed from her position and both she and Subject's father began to feel the pressure of the purges. Subject's father, allegedly by appealing to the then President KALININ, succeeded in again acquiring exit visas for them to the USA. Subject, who admits that he had become a "good Communist" by then had gotton "thoroughly steeped" in the Communist philosophy, elected to remain behind in the USSR. An important consideration, he states, was his desire to complete his education which he was certain he would not be able to do in the USA for economic reasons.

h. According to Subject, his father never lost his American citizenship. Subject's mother, however, in 1936 applied for and obtained Soviet citizenship. According to Subject, he actually sequired Soviet citizenship "by default" although he never applied for this in person; he alleges that although he was 18 years of age at the time, he was "granted" Soviet citizenship by virtue of his pollar's application for her own citizenship.

1. Subject remained in Moscow price to World War II. In April 1940 he married

Nina MDISEYIVA a bookkeeper by profession,

who was the step-daughter of the vell-known Major SEOGOLEV of the "Soviet Proleteriat Regiment". A son was born to them in June 1941. Although at this time Subject was assigned to the construction of services to support front line troops, he succeeded in pulling strings and in arranging a "DDY trip" to Moscow, estensibly to visit the Geodetic Institute. Enroute back from Moscow to the front lines, Subject's train got bombed in Brest Litowsk on 22 June 1941 and as a result he was returned to Moscow on the same train via Baranovichi. According to Subject, he was then assigned to the Moscow Military District, to the <u>Otdel Aeroironnoi Sluphy</u>, where he was placed in charge of a brigade of engineers, technicians and laborers who were engaged in building durny air sites for canouflage purposes.

j. In August 1941 Subject states that he was permitted to return to school in order to receive his diploma which was granted him in October 1941. He was then assigned to the 22nd <u>Voyenno-Dorozhniy</u> Otryad which was formed in Unitrov but which was then assigned to Sundal'. Subject states that he was not inducted into the Soviet military service allegedly because "engineers were meeded" and

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because, as a member of the M/D, this was considered as equivalent to military service. Nonetheless, in response to my query, Subject admitted that this was unusual as his activities were of a kind which were performed by old women particularly since during this period, from October 1941 to September 1942, all able-bodied Soviet males were drafted into the Soviet army. During this period Subject lived in comparative case, being assigned to Suzdal and Klin, and other towns, According to Subject, he wore an M/D uniform but wore no insignia. He admitted that "favored treatment" was bestowed upon him and his family when the M/D assisted him in evacuating his first wife and son from Mescow in August 1941 to beyond the Urals. (His son by his first wife reportedly died on 11 October 1943 of diabetes.)

k. In September 1942, Subject received an appointment to the Moscow 2nd Military Infantry Institute from which he graduated in June 1943 and upon which he was given the grade of a Jr Lt in the Soviet Infantry. In response to my query, Subject again admitted that this appointment was highly unusual as his background did not lend itself to this, as appointments were rade out of the various military branches, and as this implied that, as a foreigner (American), he was fully and completel; trusted by the Soviet punitive organs who had cleared him both for this training and the institute and for promotion to officer status in the Soviet Army.

1. Initially he was sent to Alatev on the Volga, then to Orel where he was assigned to the front lines in August 1943. He was given a platoon of infantry troops in the 415th Infantry Division of the Soviet Central Front. However, in October 1943 he was wounded; he was hit in the left forehead by a German bullet. He was operated on in a field hospital and then transferred to a Moscow hospital after he had recovered sufficiently. He was reclassified after his recovery and found suitable to continue in military service with the limitation that he should not serve on the front lines (goden vtoroi stepeni).

n. Because the wound failed to heal completely (he has a very obvious scar, with approximately a 1" depression, on his forehead), he "asked" to be assigned to a warmer climate. The Soviet authorities, he states, complied and in January 1944 dispatched him to Tbilisi where he was placed in a special officer's camp; he was hospitalized again, had osteomyelitis complications, and ultimately discharged from the Soviet military forces. Every subject provided several contradictory stories as to the date of discharge which at various times he indicated occurred in May 1944, then in July 1944, and even in August 1944. (NOTS: This aspect of Subject's story bothered him as it was obvious to the undersigned that Subject had somewhere become confused in this aspect of his background.)

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n. Upon his discharge, he was returned to the Moscow area where he was placed in a rest hor (although Subject admitted that there really existed no need for this as he had recovered already prior to his discharge). In continuing his narration, Subject indicated that the rest of his story "sounds very strange and unbelievable" but then averred that it was true. He states that, strange as it appears and despite the shortage of Soviet men at the time (1944) be could not "find" himself a job. He want to the MVD which did offer him a job in Veliki Luki on the highways with the ScynzDorog-Proyekt; however, he was not given the job by the officials responsible for this. As a result, he appealed directly to the Minister of the MVD who "tried to intercede" in Subject's behalf. Allegedly after he was given a full physical examination, he was told that he could not be assigned to the highway units for reasons which were not spelled out to Subject.

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o. Subject then "sought out" work with the <u>Nauchniy Sovet</u> with no luck. He ultimately obtained a job with the <u>Moscow Sovet</u> in the Moscow Soviet Senior Library (sic). In November 1944, at a salary of 900 rubles, Subject began working in the field of "information on municipal works-highway construction, architecture, sanitation, etc. Fis immediate supervisor was (fnu) <u>LIFEDEW</u>, the head of information department of the Eydro-Energy Project. Subject admitted, in reply to the undersigned's query, that his work was "unusual" for several reasons. First, he was paid a salary which was unusually high and out of line with his qualifications. Secondly, though paid a salary for a full-time job and position, he actually worked on a part-time basis and was able to come and go alrost as he wished. His work also included working on abstracts and translations from English to Russian, primarily in the field of dams, dam construction, and hydraulics.

p. In Jume 1949 Subject states that he was dismissed from the foregoing position after he was given the explanation that the flow of literature from the USA, which Subject was translating, hed decreased. In actual fact, Subject states, he was being "purged" because he was a Jew. He then found a job as a laboratory assistant in a concrete plant where he worked from July 1949 to 23 February 1950. Because he did not like that job, Subject states he wrote to Stalin personally as a result of which, within less than 4 weeks, he was offered 4-5 different jobs. The positions were offered to him by the Moscow Committee of the CP to whom "Stalin had forwarded the letter". In reply to ny query, Subject admitted that he was not concerned that, by writing to Stalin, he would come to the attention of the Soviet punitive organs, MVD/MEB, which would undertake to investigate his case. Accordingly, on 1 April 1950 Subject was given a job as an

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engineer with the Berman District Road Department where he worked until February 1955.

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q. After he lost his job in 1949 with the Moscow <u>Sovet</u>, he states that his relations with his wife went from had to worse and ultimately cultimated first in a separation and latter in a divorce in 1950. In the meantime, he was already living with

Eugenia VOLSOVA

an empolyee and a teacher of forsenic medicine of the Moscow Medical Institute where she was studying for her FhD and where she was working in a morgon as a pathologist. Subject married her of their in 1950 or 1951. However, within less than one month of their marriage, Subject divorced her as he found out that she was a "tad person" and because he "had fallen blindly in love" with her. (NOTE: This aspect of Subject's story disturbed him very much. He was unsure of himself, was wague on dates, details, specifics, names, etc. It was again obvious that Subject was less than frank and open about this aspect of his background. His marration did not sound convincing to Subject himself when he began talking about "falling blindly in Love", etc.) In 1952 he began living with another woman,

Bose MINKINA,

whom he married only in late 1954 when their son was already well on the way. MINKINA's parents and family were very strongly opposed to the marriage because the parents held responsible party positions and because MINKINA's brother held a sensitive position with the Soviet electronics and aviation industries. A son was born to Subject and MINKINA on 5 April 1955.

r. In ca 1954 (dates vague) Subject entered the Institute of Marxism-Leninism and continued his studies for three or more years. Though he registered for the evening sessions, he devoted a good portion of his days to study. As a result, Subject spain admitted to the undersigned that he actually was in a unique position of being able to do alrost as he "vished and desired" although ostensibly he was a full-time employee of the Bauman District Road Department. While a student at the Institute of Marxism-Leminism, Subject and his wife began submitting applications for a visa to visit Subject's parents in the USA. In actual fact, Subject states, his real purpose in applying for the visa was to "defect" upon his arrival in the USA. In February 1955 Subject states that be was "fired" from his job with the Bauman District because of "political unreliability". However, Subject admitted to the undersigned that the real reason for dismissal -7-

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must have been otherwise as, had he actually been dismissed for "political unreliability", he would not have been able to continue his studies at the Institute of Marxism-Leminism.

s. Because Subject had communicated to his father, using "hidden phrases" in their letters to each other, about his vish to leave the USSR, Subject's father arrived in the USSR in 1957 in order, Subject states, "to establish at first hand for himself" whether Subject really wished to "defect to the USA". Subject's father remained in the USSR for a total of 10 days. As a result of his father's visit, Subject changed his tartics and began to submit applications for "immigration" to the USA. As earlier, these supplications too ware rejected; however, Subject states that he continued resubmitting them several times each year.

t. After be left the Bauman District place of employment in February 1955, Subject found work as a "free lance translator for the Moscow Torgovaya Palata. He earned ca BGO rubles per wonth translating English language material related to the iron and steel plant which was being designed by the USSP for erection in India. In January 1956 Subject found work as chief of the translations bureau of the <u>Mauchno-Issleiov.velniv</u> Institut Ministerstva Mashino-Stroyeniya; his functions consisted primarily of supervising the translation of English language manguals on technical equipment. Again, Subject admitted that his work was "unusual" as, in actual fact, he spent 1-2 days at work, spent the rest of his time at home, and devoted most of his time and energy to the studies at the Institute of Marxism-Leninism. His salary continued at 1100 rubles per month.

u. In August 1958 his work came to an end. Generally he provided a conterdictory account in this respect. Initially he stated that the position had been eliminated but then changed this story to state that he resigned in August 1956 as he would have had to begin devoting his full time to the work. In any case, his resignation generally coincided with his completion of studies at the Institute of Marrisn-Leninisz. Thereafter, and until his immigration to the USA in 1962, Subject held no full time job. Nonetheless, he states that he succeeded in earning no less than about 1100 rubles per month by working as a free lance translator for the Torgovaya Palata of Moscow. He turned over to the undersigned a sample of his translation efforts--see the attached book. In response to my query, Subject admitted that his work again was of such a nature that he was a free agent, came and went as he pleased, and generally was responsible to no one. Apparently in order to

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forestall any further discussions in this regard, Sufject then stated that "if you are thinking that I could have worked for the KGB at this time, then you are right because I had the time to do anything including engaging in intelligence activities". However, Subject then proceeded to deny that he had then or at any time, had any relationship with the KGB (or its predecessor organizations).

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v. In July 1962 Subject's mother and father came to Moscow, this specifically for the purpose of getting Subject to return to the USA. They stayed in Moscow for etv work: Laing which time the father wrote letters to KERUSEUMAV, to Nina FERUSEUMAVA, to ADZAUMEI, to the Supreme Soviet, to the NEB, and to other Soviet establishments in order to get Subject and his son permission for emigration to the USA. (Subject's wife, MINITVA, had died in 1961.) In August 1962, while vacationing in Sochi Subject was sought out by the local Inturist office and epprised by the local militia office that, "in view of your father's strong appeals", the USER had granted Subject and his son permission to leave the USER. Upon his return to Moscow, Subject proceeded to the American Enbassy where he was advised that he hed not been granted an exit visa by the Soriets. As a result, Subject applied for integration to the USA twice, once in the capacity of a Soviet citizen using his Soviet passport, and the second time in the capacity of an "American citizen".

v. In September 1952 the application to travel to the USA as an "immigrant" was approved for him and his son. Therefore, without waiting to receive approval to travel under his claim of being an "American citizen", Subject left the USER and entered the USA on his Soviet passport together with his son on 24 September 1962 via Idlevild. Upon his arrival in the USA, Subject immediately undertook action to have his "American citizenship" restored. This was initially denied as he had admitted that he had voted in the Soviet national elections. However, he then retained an attorney who appealed the case; the original decision was then reversed and both Subject and his son had their US citizenship restored to them in the summer of 1963, the reversal was based in Subject's claim that he had had no choice and was, therefore, compelled to vote in the USER national elections.

x. Upon his arrival in the USA, Subject immediately spylied for a position with the UN, however, he was rejected as he was "stateless"at the time. He then accepted a position with Stelling, Lord-Wood, and Van Suetendals, 36th Street, working on site-planning. His supervisor, one Frank McGowan, then recommended Subject to the Blauvelt engineering firm for whom he worked from January 1963 through July 1964. In 1964 Subject found work with Earold J. S.LDEN, 60 Broad Street, Red Bank, New Jersey, as an engineer working on the planning and designing of sub-divisions, grading, construction developments, etc. His immediate supervisor is the township er timeer of Marlboro Township, New Jersey. His present salary is \$/00.00 per month.

y. In April 1963 Subject married

Bella MINCHERG nee MILSTEIN

a Polish Jew who had come to the UEA from Poland in 1949. She has two come by her previous warriage(s). Subject and his som now live in the home of his present wife.

4. Comments and Assessment:

a. Subject speaks native English and passes for a middle class American. His Russian is likewise native.

b. According to Subject, his objective in life now is to work for the US Government. He states that he has submitted Forms 57 to a number of the US Government agencies (he did not elaborate). In applying for the position under <u>ANNIFICER</u>, Subject asked for \$10,000.00 per annum which is his asking price for a position with the US Government.

c. According to Subject, his present position is excellent with great potential for going into partnership as soon as he becomes a licensed engineer. However, he states that he is not interested in making money (despite his request for a \$10,000.00 salary) but in "fight-ing Communism" as an employee of the US Government.

d. Subject admitted that he was a firm and strong believer of Communism which, incidentally, was the reason why be remained behind in the USSR when his parents returned to the USA in 1937. He states that he continued to be a firm believer of Communism until approximately 1958/59 when he became "disenchanted with Communism". Subject denies that he was a member of the Konsomol or that he had to join the Communist Party, this despite the fact that he became an officer of the Soviet Army and despite the fact that he was accepted to study at the Institute of Marxism-Leninism. Despite his alleged "disenchantment" with Communism, Subject spoke in flattering terms about life in the USSR, about the "democracy", about equal opportunities, about the excellent "educational system", et cetera. Subject aimitted that

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he had led almost a "charming existence" in the UEER and that neither life in the UEER nor the Soviet authorities ristreated him.

e. According to Subject, he was never arrested in the Soviet Union.

f. In reply to my query, Subject indicated that in 1958 the MEB tried to co-opt him into reporting a fellow student at the Institute of Marxism-Leminism. However, Subject states that he rejectd the pitch. In reply to various queries which were posed to him about the fellow-student (meme allegedly now forgotton), Subject states that he did render an unfavorable report on the person. Despite this, the particular Soviet was ultimately assigned abroad as an interpreter. Subject later heard that the Soviet worked and traveled :...both Japan and Italy.

g. In reply to a general query about life in the USSR, Subject indicated that life in the USSR has made him into "an accomplished prevaricator".

h. Subject was less than fluent in relating the story of his life to the undersigned. We made mistakes frequently, he contradicted himself, he altered dates to accomposate other aspects of his activities to correspond with that he had mentioned earlier, etc. Also, Subject repeatedly tried to digress from relating his story into presenting his views of life; it was a chore to keep him on substantive matters relating to his own background.

1. Subject's brother, Eugene, is now employed as an engineer of the Freehall Township, New Jersey. Additionally, he has a private office in Rockland, New Jersey, called the Civil Engineer Associates.

j. Subject's account of how he acquired Soviet citizenship-see above-- is a very weak item in Subject's scory. He will have us believe that be got Soviet citizenship 'by default" as a result of his mother's application for Soviet citizenship for herself. He hinself admitted to the undersigned that this is illegical as his brother, Sugene, whose status was no different from Subject's, never acquired Soviet citizenship 'by default" though Subject did allegedly without any sotion whatever on his own part. Moreover, Subject admitted that he was legally of age (12) by this time and no longer a dependent as a result of which he would have had to apply for a Soviet passport and for Soviet citizenship of his own free volition rather than through his mother.

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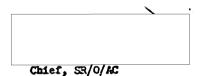
k. Subject is sware that the story of his "immigration" to the USA is also weak. He tried to explain this away by stating that he "got cut by mistake", that he was permitted to go "to hide the Soviet shame surrounding the Cuban crisis", that "someone had committed an error", etc. He admitted that there exists no other explanation as to why the Soviet government would have permitted him to leave the USSR as, in the eyes of the Soviet government, he was a full fledged and responsible Soviet citizen who had no genuine or legitimate clain to American citizenship. As a result, Subject is unusually sensitive to this topic.

5. CONCLUSION:

a. In the opinion of the undersigned, Subject should not be considered for either ARSCREEN or AREAPLORE despite the fact both his English and Russian are native.

b. On the basis of the interview, the undersigned feels that, Subject is less than frank and that he is prevaricating. Moreover, there exist immunerable items in Subject's tale which are indicative both that he worked as a recruited agent of the KGB (and its predecessor organizations) in the USSE and that he left the USSE only through and with the intervession of the KGB.

6. It should be undersconsi that because of the unique and sensitive cover used by the undersigned, no attempt was made to resolve the various contradictions, to challenge Subject on any of his statements, or to pursue certain points of their logical conclusion. The foregoing was obtained in the form of an interview and no real attempt could be made, given the cover, to delve more deeply into the suspicious aspects of Subject's background.



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| for paving jobs, estimates. | upervision of repair jobs, surveying, sewers, planning, contact with factories |
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Section XII 3. Nina 4. None Shchogoleyva Meisejeva 5. Apr. 12, 1940 7. 12 Bolshaya Pionerskaya, Moscow, USSR 6. Unknown 9. WA 10. NA 11. Thirteen 12. 1915 14 to 25 - NA 13. Mascaw, USSR 14. USSR 3. Eugenie 4. None Volsova 5. 1950 6. Moscow, USSR 7. Dormitories of Medical College 8. Unknown 9. 9. IL 10. KA 11. Unknown 12. 1924 14 to 25 - IA 14. USSR 13. Hoscow, USSR 3. Rose Minkina Arron 4. None 5. 1954 5. 19546. Moscow, USSR7. Station Taininskaya, Pogranichnaya UL. 9, Moscow Province, USSR8. Deceased9. Mar. 24, 196110. Blood clot in brain11. 29 Pyatnitskaya UL., Moscow, USSR12. 192413. Unknown14 to 25 - NA 14 to 25 - NA

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| • | 1 | | Long Branch, J. J. | | |
| Stanelman, Laurence C. | HOH ETDECVE | Y | 15 2 | ark Ave., | |
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| warding and martin | Talman | | 2/4 | Lencz Ave., | |
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| | Eatontown | | | Farche de | |
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| | 79 Madison | Ave., MIC | Flusi | ung, H. I. | |
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| Sayon, Alfred | 157 Broad St., Bod Bark N. | | 7 Marshall Court, | | |
| Saron, Alfred | Bed Bank, M | | | | |
| Saron, Alfred Lehrer, M. S. | Red Bank, N | | Long | Branch, N. C.: Brshall Court. | |

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. SECTION XXII

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CLUBS, SOCIETIES, AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

NOTE: List mames and addresses of all clubs, societies, professional societies, employee groups or organizations of any sind (Include membership in or support of, any organization having beadquinters or branch in a foreign country) to which you belong or have belonged.

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| NAMEAND CHAPTER | | | | | ENDERSIN |
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| ECTION XXIII | RESIDEN | CESFOR THE P | AST 15 YEARS | | |
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| ECTION XXIV | ^ / | ADDITIONAL INFORMATION | | |
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18. F. B. C. M. 199

- 16 -SECTION FAVE CERTIFICATION YOU ARE INFORMED THAT THE CORRECTNESS OF ANY STATEMENT WADE IN THIS AFFLICATION AILL BE INVESTIGATED. I have read and understand the instructions. I Certify that the foregoing answers are true and correct to the best of my harawiedge and belief. I agree that any misistaneous or amission as to material fact mill constitute grounds for remediate dramstal or reportion of my applications. I also understand that any folse statement made nervin may be punishable by fow (U.S. Cade, Title 18, Section 1901). . DATE OF SIGNATURES 2 SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT July 5, 19:4 line SIGNATURE OF WITNESS Long Branch, New Jersey Bu!la linco NOTE: Use the following space for crub details. Reference each continued item by section and item number to which it relates, sign you name at the end of the added material. If additional space is required use extra pages the same size as, his Decelon 12 ses 7.7 From Nov., 1944 to 3 9, 1949 Technical Library of Moscow City Soviet CL. Gurky 13, Moscow, J. C. S. R. Mornation Mrs. Makalinskaya Library, technical information Senior Librarian \$90 per zonth Publication of monthly bulletin in field of municipal works, road and street construction and maintenance, architecture, city planning and other work connected with the municipality. Supervision of twenty freelance translators and abstractors (English to Russian). Translation and editorial work from English to Russian. Laft due to reduction of forces. Section XII - 4 Previous marriage to Sol Mincherg, deceased Dec.12, 1953 Sec additional enclosed sheet to Section Art. Turo las 語語とれたないとなりになる。日本語

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SUPPLEIERT to AUIOEICGRAPHY of IRVING AMRON

During the years I spent in the Soviet Union I had many friends. Among them were writers, journalists, engineers, doctors and professionals in different fields. It would be very difficult to list all of them. For instance, during the last year I met a new neighbour in the building I moved into. He was a professor in the field of economics. His name was Barsky and he told me many things which I never knew about concerning the economic basis of the Soviet's stem. He noted that with an industrial labour force exceeding the labour force of the U.S.A. by 1005 the productivity of labour and industrial production washree times lower.

While studying in high school I became acquainged with a well-known movie producer - Alexanier Stolper. He is the brother of one of the students with whom I was freidly in high school. Besides, through a friend in college I met with several writers and journalists such as Dykhovichny, Slobodskoy, and others writing in the field of satire. People working in classified fields of industry never talk about their

People working in clasified fields of industry never talk about their work. And even though my relatives through my wife in Russia worked in the fieldof aviation and electronics I did not know anything about their work. I only knew that my wife's brother worked in Fill, and her brother-in-law worked near Schol (both in Moscow). Her brother's name is Lev Minkin and her brother-ih-law's name is Boris Bershadsky. During the last years I worked as a translator and met many people

During t e last years 1 worked as a translator and met many people who were born in the U. S. A. Among them are Norma Shikman. Paul Shikman, Grace Duetch-Ecogay (gee Sgovid) - now in Italy, andmany others.

Section XIX

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201-759831 Irving AMHON THIRD AGENCY DOCUMENTS Newark, New Jersey Jul; 18, 1963 FBI Unnumbered XHX Newark, New Jersey F#105-2862; B#105-100312 2/28/64 FBI Newark, New Jersey FBI #105-2862; B#105-100312 5/25/64 Newark, New Jersey Unnumbered Sept 10, 1965 **FB1** Washington, D.C., July 24, 1969 FBI Unnumbered New York, N.Y. Sept. 19, 1969 FBI Unnumbered

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CIA HISTORICAL REVIEW PROGRAM

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Irving Arron 260 Earshall Court Long Branch, New Jersey

June 21, 1964

Box = 1390 Main P. G. Mashington, D. C. 20013

Contlana:

In answer to your advertisement in the New York lines of June 21, 1964 for a Russian linguist capable of translating, analyzing and editing publications, as well as interpreting, I am enclosing Ly resume.

I lived in Russia for over 25 years and graduated college there after the beginning of the German-Aussian war. After 7 years of continuous attempts to leave Russia, I was repatriated in September, 1962. I am a native-born citizen of the United States of America.

In Aussia I worked as a translator, editor and head of Translator's Bureaus for twenty years. My emerience in translating, abstracting and selection of technical articles for publication is significant. My initial salary requirements are \$10,000 per year. I would appreciate the opportunity of a personal interview for discussing possibilities which may exist for me in your organization.

Sincerely yours,

ing flowers

Irving Amon

Resume of IRVING ANNON

260 Marshall Court Long Eranch, New Jersey Telephore: (201)-222-5592

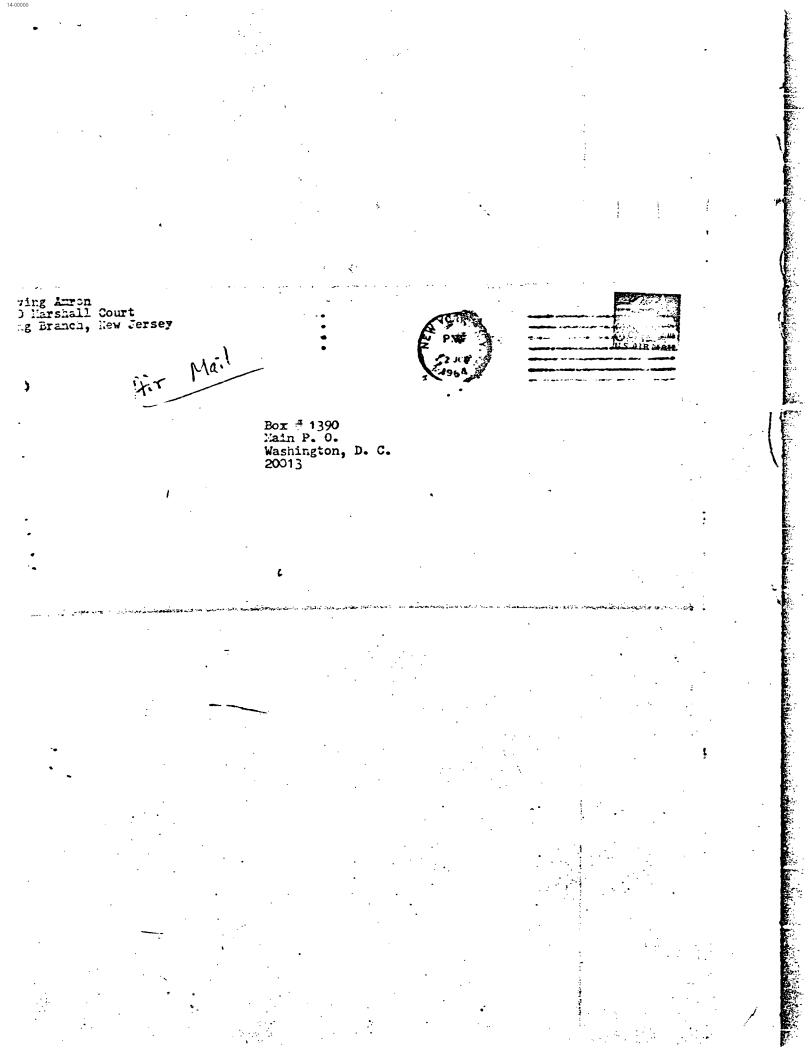
Born December 4, 1917, Brooklyn, N. Y. Married, 3 children

Bachelor of Science, 194: Noscow Automobile & Highway institute

- Blauvelt Engineering Co., 79 Medison Ave., N. Y. C. Hignway engineer - January, 1963 to present time. Earthwork calculations, alignment computations, drainage computations and design, right-of-way.
- U. S. S. R. Charber of Connerce, Moscow. Free-lance technical translator and editor - Russian to English 1952 to 1952. Left due to repatriation. Reports for International Congresses, trade publications, manuals, dam construction, road-building and construction Lachinery.
- 3. Foreign trade Publishing House. Free-lance technical translater and editor - Hussian to English 1956 to 1962. Same as in item 2.
- 4. Scientific Research Inst tute of Construction and Read-Building Machinery, Moscow. 1956 to 1958. Left due to completion of translating jobs. Head of Translator's Eureau. Management, ed ting translation -Russian to English: construction and read-building machinery manuals, trade publications.
- Borough Read Repair Department, Moscow. Senitr engineer 1950 to 1955. Reduction of forces. Field work - surveying, estimator.
- 6. Concrete Plant, Elscow Laboratory assistant 1949 to 1950. Reduction of forces. Checking quality and composition of concrete.
- 7. Technical Library of Moscow City Soviet. Seniar Librarian 1944 to 1949. Reduction of forces. Head of Translater's Eureau - English to Russian. Publication of monthly information bulletin.

Part-time translator - Hydrablic Power Designing Institute (Hydreenergoproject) - English to Russian 1 45 to 1952 (abstracting). Russian to English 1952 to 1952 (Reports for International Congresses, dam projects).

Book translated and published in N scow in 1958 by Foreign Languages Publishing House: "Precast Concrete in the Soviet Union"



14-00000

260 Marshell Court Long Branch, New Jersey Telephone: (201)-222-5592

Born December 4, 1917, Brocklyn, 1. K. Eachel'r of Science, 1941 Married, 3 children Moscow Automobile of Mignway Institute

I was born December 4, 1917 in Brocklyn, N. N. My father, Philip Amron was successively a farger, a chosmader, a butcher and worked in a Jewish coopsuccessively a larger, a processively a putcher and worked in a Jewish coop-erative organization. In 1931, at the age of 13, I left for Russia with my parents. By father in Russia worked as an agronomist in Biro-Bidjan. I ak-tended school in Rhabar vsk. In January, 1933, our family returned to the U.S. A. due to the illness of my younger brother. In Sectember, 1933 we returned to Russia. By father then worked in construction as a manager, and later worked in a shoe factory as a phoenaker. My mother worked as a manager in a public dining room. I graduated night school in Missory in 1934 and war in a public dining room. I graduated high school in Miscow in 1936 and was accepted as a student in the Miscow Automobile & Highway Institute. In 1937 my parents and brother returned to the T. S. A. I remained in Miscow as I wished to finish my courses in college. I graduated in 1941, after the beginning of war with Germany and was sent as a superintendent to a Highway Bat. In September, 1942 I was sent to Willitary School in Miscow. After finishing as a cr. Lt. I was in active duty as a platoin officer. I was wounded (ct. 11, 1943. I was operated upon three times, the last time in April, 1945. After being discharged from the Soviet Army due to combat disability I got a job as a senior librarian in the Technical Library of the Moscow City Soviet. In 1949 due to the small number of publications being received from abroad my position in thelibrary was eliminated. I then got a job as a laboratory assistant in a concrete plant and after a reboting of forces I got a job as a senior engineer in the Lauman Boro Road Repair Dept. At this time I was diverced and re-married. My first wife was a Dept. At this time I was diverced and re-married. My first wife was a bookkeeper. Her step father was a major in the Soviet Army. He was later killed, in 1942, during WM II. Her maiden name, by her stepfather was Shekegelyewa. My second wife (maiden name - Velseva) was a pathologist. She hid the fact that she could not have children and we were diverced one menth after my marriage. In 1952 I net Rose Minkina. We were officially married only a few months before our son was born. The cause of this delay in our marriage was the fact that I washern in the United States. Her brother is an aviation engineer and her brother-in-law works in the field of elec-tronics. Her mother considered that our marriage would harm my wife's re-latives. In 1975, after the birth of our son we began handing in applicatronics. Her mitther considered that our marriage would hard my which fra-latives. In 1955, after the birth of our son we began handing in applica-tions for an entry visa from the Soviet Sovernment. At first we tried to get out as visitors to my parents. We received our first refusal at the time of the Ungarian Revolt. Up till 1957, when my father came to visit us we continued to hard in applications for an exit visa as visitors. After 1957 we continued to hand in applications approximately every six months to leave the Soviet Union permanently. And we continued to regularly near - refusels. I consider that the agaravations connected with these refusels contributed to the causes of my wife's death in March, 1961. Andonly in

contributed to the causes of my wife's death in March, 1961. Andonly in July, 1962 my on and I received exit visas. As I mentioned in Form 444 I filled in two different applications. The first answer to the applications I filled out in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow: as an indigrant and as a nativeborn citizen was a Monquota indigrant visa. The Board of Appeals: f the Dept. of State, after my arrival, restured my native-born citizenship. In 1955, due to a reduction of firces I lost my staff job in the Bauman Mad Appair Dept. At this time I was working as a free-lance translat r in the U.S.S.R. Chamber of Connerce and as a part-time translat r in Hydrenergoproject. Until January of 1956 I worked for these organizations. In 1956 I began working as the Head of the Translaturs Dept. of the Scientific-Research Firstitute of Construction and Ruad-Building Hachinery. After having finished the translation of all handlas in this field I continued working until I left the Soviet Union as a free-lance translation and editor for the Chamber of Converce, the Foreign Trade Publishing House, the Foreign Languages Publishing House, Hydr energyproject and other organizations requiring translators.

and other organizations requiring translators. After returning to the U.S.A. I got a job as a civil engineer. At first I voried for Stelling, Lord-Wood and Van Suetondal from Nov., 1962 to Dec., 19-2 and then from January, 1963 to July, 1964 I worked for Blauvelt Engineering Co. AKXR At mesent I an working for Marcid J. Seldin, 60 Januar St., Red Ennk, New Jersey. During the last several months I have been working on a free-lance basis with A EMEACH Corporation (1634 Arch St., Philadelp.12, Pa.) as an abstracture.

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SUPPLETENT to AUIOEICGRAPHY of IRVING AFRON

During the years I spent in the Soviet Union I had many friends. Among them were writers, journalists, engineers, doctors and professionals in different fields. It would be very difficult to list all of them. For instance, during the last year I met a new neighbour in the building I mived into. He was a professor in the field of economics. His name was Barsdy and he told me many things which I never knew about concerning the economic tasks of the Soviet's stem. He noted that with an industrial labour force exceeding the labour force of the U.S. A. by 1000 the productivity of labour and industrial production washree times lower. While studying in high school I became acquainged with a well-known movie producer - Alexander Stolper. He is the brother of one of the students

While studying in high school I became acquainged with a well-known movie producer - Alexanier Stolper. He is the brother of one of the students with whom I was freidly in high school. Besides, through a friend in college I met with several writers and journalists such as Dykhovichny, Slobodskoy, and others writing in the field of satire.

People working in cla sified fields of industry never talk about their work. And even though my relatives through my wife in Russia worked in the fieldor aviation and electronics I did not know anything about their work. I only knew that my wife's brother worked in Fill, all her brother-in-law worked near Schol (both in Moscow). Her brother's name is Lev Minkin and her brother-ib-law's mane is Boris Bershadsky.

During t e last years I worked as a translator and net many people who were born in the U. S. A. Among them are Norma Shikman. Paul Shikman, Grace Duetch-Boogay (nee Sgovid) - now in Italy, andmany others.

Section XIX

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260 Marshall Court Long Branch, New Jersey Telephone: (201)-222-5592

Born December 4, 1917, Brocklyn, N. Y. Bachelor of Science, 1941 Married, 3 children Moscow Automobile & Mighway Institute

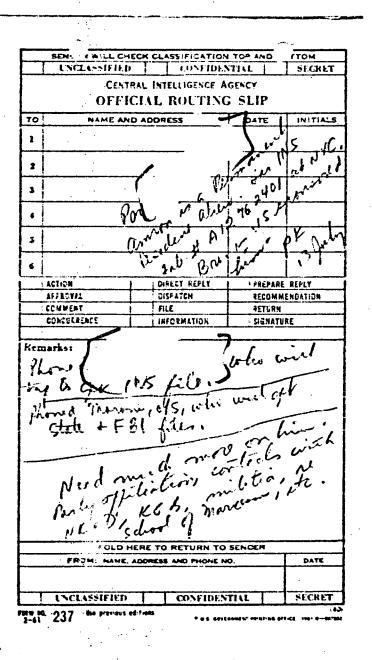
I was born December 4, 1917 in Brocklyn, N. Y. My father, Philip Arrow was successively a farmer, a shoemaner, a butcher and worked in a Jewish coop-erative organization. In 1931, at the age of 13, I left for Russia with my parents. My father in Russia wirked as an agronomist in Biro-Bidjan. I aktended school in Khabartvsk. In January, 1933, our family returned to the U. S. A. due to the illness of my younger prother. In September, 1933 we returned to Russia. My father then worked in construction as a manager, and later worked in a shoe factory as a shoemaker. My mother worked as a manager in a public dining room. I graduated high school in Moscow in 1936 and was accepted as a student in the M scow Automobile & Highway Institute. In 1937 my parents and brother returned to the U.S.A. I remained in Moscow as I wished to finish my courses in college. I graduated in 1941, after the beginning of war with Germany and was sent as a super intendent to a Highway Bat. In September, 1942 I was sent to Hilitary School in Miscow. After finishing as a Jr. Lt. I was in active duty as a platoin officer. I was wounded (ct. 11, 1943. I was operated upon three times, the last time in April, 1945. After being discharged from the Soviet Army due to combat dis-ability I got a job as a senior librarian in the Technical Library of the Moscow City Soviet. In 1949 due to the small number of publications being received from abroad my position in thelibrary was eliminated. I then got a job as a laboratory assistant in a concrete plant and after a reliction of forces I got a job as a senior engineer in the Bauman Boro Road Repair Dept. At this time I was diverced and re-married. By first wife was a bookkeeper. Her step father was a major in the Soviet Army. He was later killed, in 1942, during WM II. Her maiden name, by her stepfather was Shchegolyeva. My second wife (maiden name - Volsova) was a pathologist. She hid the fact that she could not have children and we were divorced one month after my marriage. In 1952 I met Rose Minkina. We were officially married only a few months before our son was born. The cause of this delay in our marriage was the fact that I wasborn in the United States. Her brother is an aviation engineer and her brother-in-law works in the field of elec-tronics. Her mother considered that our marriage would harm my wife's re-latives. In 1955, after the bith of our son we began handing in applica-tions for an esit visa from the Soviet Government. At first we tried to get out as visitors to my parents. We received our first refusal at the time of the Ungarian Revolt. Up till 1957, when my father came to visit us we continued to hard in applications for an exit visa as visitors. After 1957 we continued to hard in applications for an exit visa as visitors. After 1957 we continued to hand in applications approximately every six months to leave the Soviet Union permanently. And we continued to regularly hear refusals. I consider that the aggravations connected with these refusals contributed to the causes of my wife's death in March, 1961. Andonly in July, 1962 my for and I received exit visas. As I mentioned in Form 444 I filled in two different applications. The first answer to the applications I filled out in the U. S. Enbassy in Moscow: as an in igrant and as a nativeborn citizen was a Nonquota innigrant visa. The Board of Appeals: f the

born citizen was a Nonquota innigrant visa. The Board of Appeals: f the Dept. of State, after my arrival, restured my native-born citizenship. In 1957, due to a reduction of forces I lost my staff job in the Bauman Mead Repair Dept. At this time I was working as a free-lance translat r in the U.S.S.R. Chamber of Conmerce and as a part-time translater in Hydroenergoproject. Until January of 1956 I worked for these organizations. In 1956 I began working as the Head of the Translaters Dept. of the Scientific-Research Institute of Construction and Road-Building Nachinery. After having finished the translation of all manuals in this field I continued working until I left the Soviet Union as a free-lance translater and ed tor for the Chamber of Converce, the F reign Trade-Publishing House, the Freign Languages Publishing House, Hydr energeproject and other organizations requiring translators.

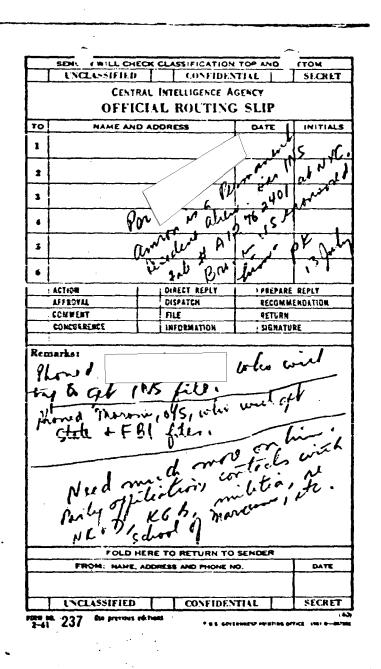
rublishing house, the Foreign Languages rublishing house, Hydroenergeproject and other organizations requiring translators.
After returning to the U.S. A. I got a job as a civil engineer. At first I worked for Stelling, Lord-Wood and Van Suetondal from How., 1962 to Dec., 1962 and then from January, 1963 to July, 1964 I worked for Blauvelt Engineering Co. Akor At present I an working for Harold J. Seldin, 60 Bread St., Red Eanh, New Jersey. During the last several months I have been working on a free-lance basis with A EEBACI Corporation (1634 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.) as an abstractor.

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APPROVED FOR RELEASE 1993 CIA HISTORICAL-REVIEW PROGRAM

Irving Amron 260 Larshall Court Long Branch, New Jersey

September 28, 1964

Box 1390 Main Post Office Washington, D. C. 20013

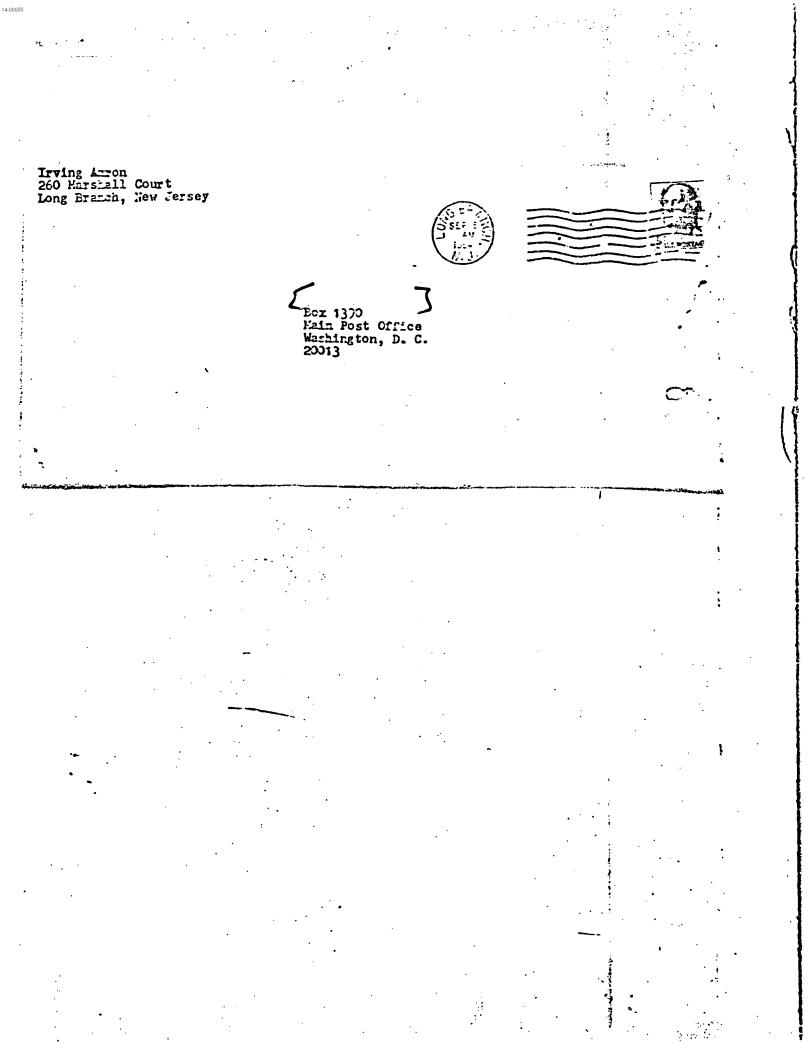
Dear

I greatly appreciate the time you spent with me during our interview in Philadelphia. My intentions to work for your organization have not changed. I am very busy at my job at present and cannot, due to this, send you a different copy of my autobiography. I hope that this will not unduly influence the conclusions of your organization relating to my employment.

Yours truly,

Js. Llinon

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Irving Amron 260 Marshall Court Long Branch, New Jersey

September 28, 1964

Mr. Paul Peters Box 1390 Hain Post Office Washington, D. C. 20013

Dear Mr. Peters:

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Yours truly,

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Washington, D.C. 26 August 1944

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From 1 to 4 September, 1 will be in Fhiladelphia to comduct interviews for the position. I will phone you upon my arrival in Philadelphia to arrange a mutually convenient schedule for an interview with you.

Should you still be interested and if you have not already forwarded the material to me, kindly prepare the forms I forwarded to you some time ago. Also, please bring with you the photograph and the autobiography.

Thank you for your interest in cur program.

Cordially,

Administrative Cfficer

Box 1390 Main Post Office Washington, D.C. 20013

Washington, D.C. 26 August 1964

Dear Mr. Amron:

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I am making reference to your reply to my ad for a position with the U.S. Government as a Russian language linguist.

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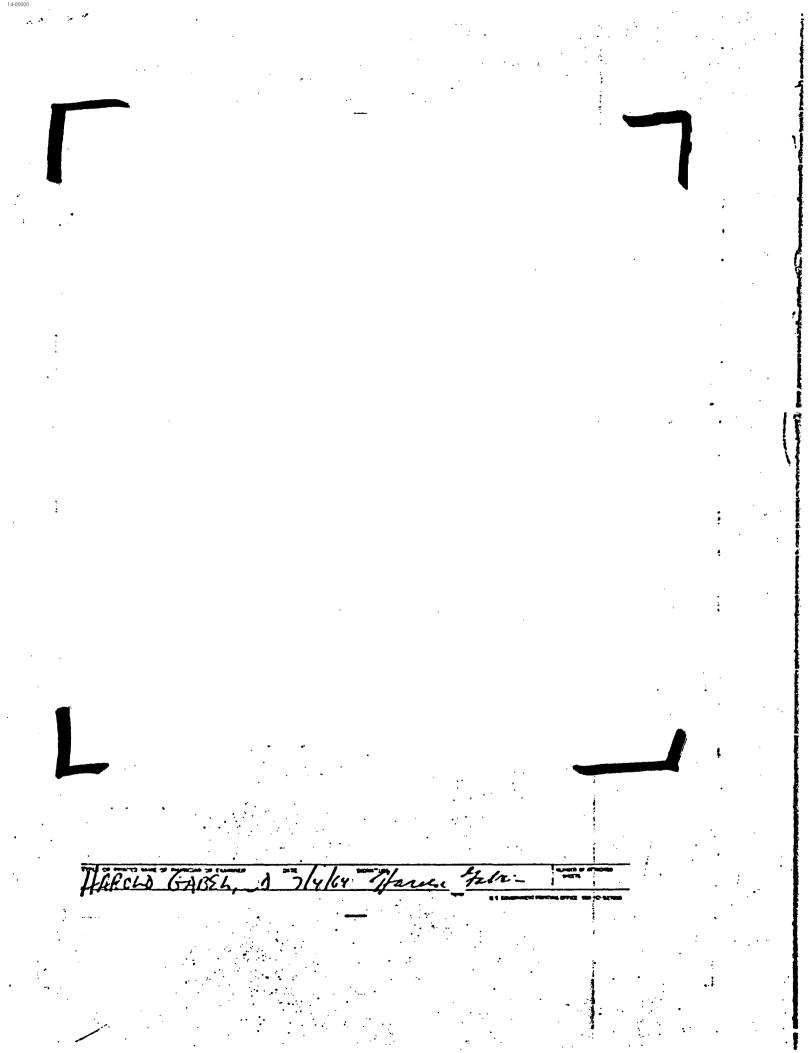
Paul Peters Administrative Officer

Box 1390 Main Post Office Washington, D.C. 20013

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