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NOTICE OF APPROVAL OF DISABILITY RETIREMENT APPLICATION

Chief, Benefits and Services Div. Central Intelligence Agency Washington DC 20505

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The applicant for disability retirement identified below has been found totally disabled for useful and efficient service in his position:

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This employee should now be separated in accordance with the procedure outlined in Federal Personnel Manual Supplement 831-1 or similar instructions issued by your agency. Please forward the applicant's Final Individual Retirement Record (SF 2806) as soon as possible. In addition, please observe the following instructions:

- UNDER "REMARKS" IN THE SERVICE HISTORY RECORD OF THE FINAL FORM 2806, GIVE DATE PAY CEASED.
- 2. ATTACH ONE COPY OF THIS FORM TO THE 2806 FORWARDED.
- 3. IF EMPLOYEE IS INSURED UNDER THE FEDERAL EMPLOYEES GROUP LIFE INSURANCE PROGRAM, SUBMIT THE ORIGINAL OF COMPLETED AGENCY CERTIFICATION OF INSURANCE STATUS (SF 56) WITH THE FINAL INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT RECORD UNLESS THE EMPLOYEE WISHES TO CONVERT TO AN INDIVIDUAL POLICY.
- 4. IF EMPLOYEE IS ENROLLED UNDER THE FEDERAL EMPLOYEES HEALTH BENEFITS PROGRAM AND APPARENTLY IS ELIGIBLE TO CONTINUE HEALTH BENEFITS ENROLLMENT AS A RETIRED EMPLOYEE, PLEASE SUBMIT WITH THE FINAL INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT RECORD:
 - All triplicate copies of Health Benefits Recistration Forms (SF 2809)
 and any medical certificates attached thereto.
 - Quadruplicate copy of Notice of Change in Health Benefit: Enrollment (SF 2810) transferring enrollment to the Civil Service Retrement System.
- 5. IF FOR ANY REASON THE FINAL FORM 2806 CANNOT BE FORWARDED WITHIN 10 DAYS, PLEASE FURNISH PROMPTLY THE INFORMATION REQUESTED ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF DUPLICATE OF THIS LETTER.

JACK GOLDBERG

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Mr. Myroslaw A. Makeymlec 4718 Asbury Place, N. W. Washington, D. C. 20016

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Dear Mr. Maksymiec:

As you bring to a close more than thirty years of service to your country, I want to join your friends and co-workers in wishing you wall and hoping that you find the years ahead filled with enjoyment and satisfaction.

It takes the conscientious efforts of many people to do the important work of this Agency. You leave with the knowledge that you have personally contributed to our success in carrying out our mission.

May I express to you my appreciation and extend my best wishes for the years shoad.

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Richard Holms

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IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO ELIGIBLES

YOU HAVE RECEIVED AN ELIGIBLE NOTICE OF RATING. WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

IT MEANS THAT: Your name has been placed on the list of persons who have passed this examination, in its proper relative standing. This list of eligibles, or register, is kept by the office whose name and address appears in the lower right-hand corner on the other side of this notice.

IT MEANS THAT: When your name is reached on the register, you will be considered for the type of jobs for which you have qualified, (in the geographical area) covered by the examination. (When a Federal agency requests the Commission to supply the names of eligibles, the names of the three eligibles at the top of the register are certified to the agency for consideration.). The agency appointing officer may choose any one of these three persons, so long as he complies with the Veterans' Preference Act of 1944; as amended.

IT MEANS THAT: Your prospects for getting a job from this examination cannot be predicted. They depend upon how many vacancies may occur to be filled by cligibles, and on your relative standing on the register. Your name will be certified for consideration as it comes within ratch and as requests for eligibles are received. (If you are not delected, your name will go back on the register in its proper felative standing, to be considered again when within reach until the register is terminated.)

IT MEANS THAT: YOU MUST INFORM THE OFFICE WHICH ISSUED THIS NOTICE OF RATING OF ANY CHANGES IN YOUR ADDRESS OR IN THE CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH YOU WILL ACCEPT APPOINTMENT, SEND ANY NEW INFORMATION CONCERNING YOUR ADDRESS OR AVAILABILITY TO THE OFFICE WHOSENAME AND ADDRESS IS SHOWN IN THE LOWER RIGHT-HAND CORNER ON THE OFFICE SIDE OF THIS NOTICE, AND RIJER TO THE TITLE OF THE EXAMINATION AND THE RATING RECEIVED.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

- Any offer of appointment or inquiry as to availability which you may receive from a Federal agency will show whether you are being considered for a limited temporary, a career-conditional, or a career appointment.
- 2. If, when you are considered for appointment, you signify that you are not available or you fail to reply to a communication, your name will be removed from the register until you satisfactorily explain your reasons and specify the conditions under which you would be willing to accept any appointment. When you are unable to accept any appointment you should request that your name be suspended from the register until your are again, able to accept any appointment for retorisation are again, able to accept any appointment of register while it is still in use, changes in availability, or transfer of eligibility, will be acted on without further notice to you.
- 3. If you are now employed by the Federal Government and bave received an eligible rating, show this notice to your perlipsonnel officer. He should be aware of your eligibility on this examination. THIS DOES NOT RELEASE YOU FROM YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO KEEP THE OFFICE MAINTAINING

YOUR ELIGIBILITY INFORMED OF CHANGES AS MENTIONED ABOVE.

- 4. A competitor who received an eligible rating may, under certain conditions, have his eligibility transferred from the register of one civil service office to a similar register in another civil service office.
- A competitor who wishes to have his eligibility transferred should send his request to the office where his eligibility is maintained.
- be notified, as to whether his eligibility can be transferred.
- 5: A register established from an examination held in order to fill a specific type of position at a stated salary may also be used to fill vacancies in related positions or at a lower salary. When you accept a career-conditional or a career appointment, your name will be removed from all registers established as a result of this examination. Until your name is removed, your willingness to accept a lower salary will not affect your eligibility for positions at a higher salary.

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If you are not appointed or the register is not officially terminated earlier, your eligibility from this examination will be in effect for a period of 18 months only unless you submit up-to-date information about your qualifications before that time by letter, Standard Form 57 or Form 57A; however, such information will not be accepted if you have had eligibility for less than 1 year. The date of issue which appears on this "Notice of Rating" is that on which your period of eligibility began.

Mr. Myroslaw A. Habayalec 4718 Ashury Place, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20016

Date:

A proliminary review has been used of the application(s) which you submitted for consideration under Amouncement No. 413, Mid-Level Positions in Administrative, Sasti, and Technical Services. The experience and training described in your application appear acceptable under the peneral terms of the announcement. You will be considered for positions for which your emperience and training qualify you at grade: GS-11

However, applicants who appear to meet the general announcement requirements for a particular grade level are not thereby qualified for all positions at that grade. When a government agency requests mames of eligibles to consider in filling a vacancy, applications showing skills and backgrounds that match the requirements of the job to be filled are carefully reviewed. The best qualified candidates are referred for consideration, ranked in accordance with their relative qualifications with due regard to Veterans Preference.

As you know, applicants may establish eligibility with any two offices maintaining lists under this appoundement. In accordance with your request, your eligibility is on the list(s) maintained in the city or cities indicated below: .

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Please see reverse for complete addresses and other important information.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Assistant for Plans and Development

SUBJECT

Appreciation for Effort Concerning Publication

Technical Development Program - 1965

- 1. It is my pleasure to inform you of an outstanding contribution that Mr. Myroslaw Makaymice, a member of your Staff, made toward the successful completion of the NFIC Technical Development Marcai for 1965.
- 2. Mr. Makeymiec's technical advice and superior photographic skill were responsible for the high quality photographs that insured the excellent quality reproductions contained in the 1965 Technical Development Manual.
- 3. The success of the manual was due in no small part to Mr. Makeymiec's contribution and I wish to personally commend him for his contribution.

PAUL W. REINOWSKI L/Colonel, USAF

Chief, Plans Branch, Plans and Development Staff

Mr. Maksymiec:

It gives me considerable pleasure to pass on to you this letter from the Chief of Plans Branch, NPIC. I was aware of your efforts in support of this manual and I would like to thank you for another job well done.

A copy of this correspondence should be forwarded to the Support Staff for entry in your official records.

Colonel, VEAF

Assistent for Plans an Development

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SUBJECT : Recommendation for Promotion

1. NAME: Maksymiec, Myroslaw Andrew

2. POSITION TITLE AND PRESENT ASSIGNMENT:

Photog (Gen) occupying Physical Scientist Slot, assigned to the Exploratory Development Laboratory Brunch of the Plans and Development Staff.

3. PRESENT GRADE, TIME IN CIA:

GB-7/3, EOD Date November 1961

- 4. EDUCATION AND TRAINING: High School
- 5. EXPERIENCE:

Mr. Maksymics retired as a Master Sergeant in July 1961, after 20 years of Army photographic experience. He worked in PSD/PIB from November 1961 until 15 September 1963. On this date he was assigned to the Exploratory Development Laboratory Branch of the Plans and Development Staff on a 30-day trial basis. This period was extended to January, 1964 at which time the assignment was made permanent.

SUBJECT: Recommendation for Promotion

6. JUSTIFICATION FOR PROMOTION:

Mr. Maksymice's primary experience has been in practical photography. Since joining the Exploratory bevelopment Laboratory Branch, he has learned the theoretical side of photography and combined this with his already extensive knowledge of the photographic process. He has carried out several investigations which indicate a natural bent for scientific methods. After initial briefings, he requires little, if any, supervision. His maturity is a distinct asset in his work, where extreme attention to detail and good Judgement are absolute aggestites. He exhibits a willingness to work for the group, no matter the hours, and cooperates and works well with others.

His responsibilities and guality of effort are deserving of more than his current 60-7 status. It is therefore recommended that Mr. Maksymiec be promoted to 68-8.

JOHN W. CAIN

Assistant for Plans and Development PADS. NPIC

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The applicant is about to retire after 20 years military service. Mr. Kakeymiec has a pleasant personality, presents a good personal appearance in his Master Sergeant's uniform, and seems to be about average in intelligence and maturity.

Subject has had some excellent photo and photo lab experience while working with the military attache and in headquarters.

Attached is form 57 plus several letters of commendation. Please refer to POD/CH/CSSB for consideration by NPIC as Photo Lab Tech at about the GS-7 level.

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Mr. Myroslaw Maksymiec 4718 Asbury Place, N. W. Washington, D. C. 20016

Dear Mr. Naksymiec:

This letter is in response to the comment you made to the Director on Alumni Day, 26 April 1975, concerning a special medsllion for NPIC employees who participated in the Cuban missile crisis.

I have had the appropriate records reviewed. The Cortificate of Commendation you and other NPIC employees received was awarded by direction of the Prosident in recognition of the meritorious service performed.

It is hoped that the lack of a medallion to accompany this certificate will in no way detract from the contribution you made during this period of crisis.

Sincerely,

10/John E. Blake

John F. Blake Deputy Director for Administration

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Personnel

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- 1. The facts behind the question raised with the Director by Mr. Maksymec on Saturday, 26 April, are, according to him, as follows.
- 2. After NPIC had done its fine work during the Cuban missile crisis it appears that two different types of recognition were given. Determinations were made first on certain individuals whose contributions were such that they should receive an Agency medal award. A second group of some 200 were then identified for their level of contribution and received some kind of certificate from the White House signed by the President. Mr. Maksymec was in the latter group and espouses the cause that a "special medallion" should have been given along with the White House certificate. Mr. Bob Gaynor also spoke to me on this matter on Saturday, and has a good recollection on the whole matter.
- 3. Will you do what you can on the matter and prepare me a letter to be sent to Mr. Maksymec?

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Mr. Myroslaw Maksymiec - Hetired Employee

The meeting with Mr. Maksymiec on 6 May 1975 was to satisfy his request to review his official personnel file (this matter was being treated in the manner of a request under the Freedom of Information Act). Location: Main Reception Interview Roca at Readquarters Building - 3 p.m.

The duration of the meeting was one (1) hour of which time Mr. Maksymic used approximately 7 to 8 minutes to quickly thumbthru the OPF. It is my impression that he was surprised: 1) we were allowing him to see all the material in the file (he described vividly, a 1971 unpleasant encounter with Mr. Rehols, the Director of Personnel, who refused to show him a document and would only read to him a small portion from it - this caused his request and subsequent interview with the DCI, Mr. Helms), and 2) at the reality that the file contained nothing actually derogatory (he stated he had seen and signed the fitness reports so these represented nothing unknown).

The major portion of the time was consumed in my listening to his evaluation and assessment of the various supervisors and co-workers at MPIC and their shortcomings. He regaled me with much of his background and history with the military and initial application and entrance on duty with the Agency; his personal acquaintance and relationships with notables - a former American Ambassador to Ethiopia, Joseph Simonson, the Emperor of Ethiopia, several Generals and Congressional personalities, Mr. Helms and Mr. Arthur Lundahl, and his membership in the Explorer Club.

Presently he is Vice President for Sales of the Environmental Coating Industries Corporation located in Annandale, Virginis - the company removes corrosion and stains from surfaces. He offered the company services at the 1974 Alumni session, to clean the stains from the Nathan Hale statue at the front of the building, at a cost of \$300. He plans to follow-up on his proposal, since he has not heard anything from the Agency.

He mentioned that Mr. Blake, at the direction of the DCI, (1975 Alumni Day) was to explore and advise him (Maksymiec) of the possibility of striking and issuing a medal to about 200 Agency personnel (of whom he is one) for their participation in certain aspects of the 1962 Cuban crisis.

Our meeting ended with Mr. Maksymiec indicating he had no intention of "going after anybody," but he was curious what was in his file, and that was the basis for asking to see it.

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During the past reporting period, Mr. Maksymiec's responsibilities were more pointedly directed towards the requirements of a laboratory technician as described in the position description and less towards his previous utilization as a photographer. A conference was held with him on 15 June to explain the need for this redirection and a memo ATB 147/70 dated 16 June was prepared and furnished to him detailing of performing these duties and was enxicus to stop being thought of as a photographer and welcomed the opportunity to move into a more technically oriented activity. The specific duties outlined are listed in Section B of this report.

It was expected that there would be a learning period during which his proficiency would gradually increase in these new responsibilities. However, progress has not been as rapid as had been hoped due to what appears to be a lawk of initiative on his part coupled with revere emotional outbursts against his immediate supervisor and other Center personnel. The latest of these occurred on 28 August in which he used abusive language in the presence of other Branch personnel including the Branch Chief against his Section Chief. This necessitated a written letter of reprimand and his transference to direct supervision by the Branch Chief, and as of 5 October 1970, to another Section within the Branch.

The ratings of M in Duties 1 and 2 of Section B reflect primarily the subject's reluctant participation in data collection and his lack of initiative in learning the operation of the microdensitometer. In duties 4, 5, 6, he has required a maximum amount of supervision which has resulted in senior personnel doing the work

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I concur with the rater's comments. We have been making every effort to aid Mr. Maksymiec in becoming an asset to RED as a laboratory technician. To date, there has been little noticeable progress; in fact, the temper outbursts mentioned above indicate a deteriorating condition. Unless this situation improves, it may be necessary to recommend termination action.

As I have stated in previous comments, it's unfortunate that he cannot find a position which takes advantage of his expertise in photography, since this would go a long way to resolving his problems.

9 October 1970 C/Research & Engineering Div. NICHOLAS R. GAROFALO

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themselves. It may be argued that this has not provided him with sufficient first-level supervision to allow him to learn the skills required to perform these duties.

To insure that he is given every opportunity to perform in his new section, written assignments and accomplishments will be submitted on a daily basis.

In line with previous reports, it is still felt that Mr. Maksymiec is essentially mis-assigned as he is an expert photographer and should be assigned in some area where his skill can be utilized to its fullest extent.

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Mr. Makeymide is basically an excellent protographer who 21 hally lends a hand as a D&E Technician. Unfortunately, he must be noted according to his job classification as a D&E Technician, and he seffers accordingly.

classification of a DSE Technician, and he seffers accordingly.

In his previous fitness report, he was alerted to the digett need to direct his interest toward becoming a technician and away from his photographic activities. He

has not completely headed this advice.

Two distinct training activities were advised for assisting him in making the transition: a course of instruction in math necessary to discharging technician's duties, and on the job project work. The former persisted for only a short time, due presumably to him lack of ability and/or interests. He improved very little from this instruction. His assistance on a project for developing an ammenia leak detector was effective, and the project was a success; however, his thin knewledge of the scientific method diminished his appreciation of the equapt of experimentally controlled variables. In short, he had to be watched alonely to insure that his well-meaning "improvement" did not discupt the experimental plan. His interest and cooperation in this program were commendable, and his overall project performance was adequate.

Mr. Makeymice is basically mis-assigned. His abilities and interests lie in the photographic field where he does a very commendable job. Excever, the Laboratory needs the services of properly trained technicisms to assist the physical scientists in their research efforts. Since Mr. Makeymice's expertise is not in this area, it is again recommended that suitable employment as a photographer be found for him.

SECTION D

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In light of the past and present ratings of Mr. Maksymiec, I feel that we are doing him an injustice in keeping him in his present post. Every effort should be made to find a more suitable position for him.

15 October 1969 Chief, RED/TSSG Nicheling Strong Nicheling E. Strong

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Mr. Maksymiec still had problems in his relationship with other members of the laboratory during this reporting period. It appears to have been about his concern with his position in the laboratory grade structure and his feeling that he was "ignored" by senior members of the laboratory. Er. Maksymiec seems to have had a feeling that members of the laboratory including his Chief did not recognize his ability as a photographer and pay suitable deference to his

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He has also had serious disagreements with a summer intern and another member of the laboratory which had to be settled by conferences with the laboratory chief. A major disagreement with the Laboratory Chief took place recently which resulted from his feeling that he had been treated unfairly without consideration for his age, knowledge and training.

As a result of these problems, a series of conferences with Mr. Maksymiec and senior members of the division were held in order to find a possible solution for his problem. Because of these meetings, an in-house training program has been initiated for Mr. Maksymiec. It is heped that this will do much to alleviate his feelings of repression and make him a contributing member of the laboratory once again.

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In spite of the reduction in need for Mr. Maksymiec's primary skills, he has expressed a desire to continue his present assignment. Therefore, a program of retraining has been instituted to broaden his knowledge and increase his versatility in carrying out laboratory investigations. Mr. Maksymiec is a hard working, dedicated employee and there is every reason to expect that he will try hard to overcome his deficiencies. However, his age, limited education, previous success in photography, and lack of knowledge in scientific methods pose serious obstacles to be overcome. His present attitude is characterized by his own statement, "Show me how, and I will do it."

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Mr. Maksymiec continues to excel in his primary duty as staff photographer. He processes his own photography and the finished product is consistently outstanding.

He cooperates most willingly with other members of the staff in assisting them with the practical photographic aspects of their projects.

There have been a few minor personality conflicts on procedural matters related to job assignments between Mr. Macsymiec and both staff and non-staff personnel, which have been reported to his laboratory chief and the executive officer, TDS. It is believed that this is due to his strong desire to excel at his job. This problem has been discussed with Mr. Maksymiec and it is expected that he will avoid such occurrences in the future.

During this reporting period Mr. Makesymiec has satisfactorily completed a night school course in technical reading and writing at Montgomery Junior College and is correctly pursuing a course in photography at American University. He is to be highly commended for this continuing effort to train himself for a more responsible position.

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His duties require him to maintain and develop many skills in the field of photographics. He carries out these duties and other responsibilities in a professional manner and with a minimum of supervision.

As senior laboratory technician he provides guidance for his junior technician. His ability to train this man in the field of photographic technology is considered superior.

Mr. Maksymice recently completed a review course in "Basic Grammar." This course pointed out his main difficulties in written expression, and his teacher suggested methods for overcoming these difficulties. As a result of this course and after a consultation with Mr. R. B. Cheatham of the Educational and Psychological Service Bureau, Georgetown University, Mr. Maksymice plans on taking a special English course at Montgomery Junior College this fall. This course concentrates on the fundamental of reading and writing. When he successfully completes this English course, he expects to continue his education with the ultimate goal of receiving his Buchelor's degree. Mr. Maksymice is ambitious and hopes to train himself for a more responsible position. He is to be commended for this effort, and he will be given all possible aid within the laboratory to help him fulfill his educational program.

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Mr. Makeymiec works very well with others, follows instructions willingly, and carries out his responsibilities in a professional manner. He requires very little supervision and completes his assignments quickly and competently.

Mr. Maksymiec has made a conscientious effort to overcome his writing deficiency and has greatly improved this necessary skill since his last review. Although there is still room for improvement, it is felt that real progress has been made and improvement will continue in the future with sufficient practice.

Mr. Maksymice's duties require him to provide puldance to the laboratory's junior technician. His ability to train this man and to help him increase his photographic skills is considered above average. It is felt that he is presently doing the work of a higher grade, so it is recommended that Mr. Maksymiec be promoted to GS-09.

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In a personal conference with Mr. Maksymiec, the instructor analyzed his weaknesses in grammar and punctuation and suggested ways in which he might improve his performance in these areas.

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Name: Mr. Myroslaw A. Maksymice

Mr. Myroslaw A. Maksymiec, age 49, came to this Bureau on August 1, 1966, in connection with the Veterans Administration's educational and vocational counseling program for former servicemen. Mr. Maksymiec is married, has two children, ages five and eight, and is employed by a federal governmental agency as a photographic research technician (G3 09/3). He retired from the United States Army in 1961 in the grade of Master Sergeant after serving for over 20 years with primary duties as an intelligence photographer. His education includes eight years of formal schooling, a high school completion equivalence certificate, and additional courses with the Graduate School, Department of Agriculture, and the United States Armed Forces Institute. Mr. Maksymice stated that he was interested in further education at the college level in order to improve himself both personally and professionally in a field related to his present vocational activities.

In addition to several conferences with the undersigned, Mr. Maksymiec was administered a battery of educational and vocational tests. This report contains the results of these conferences and tests, the results of which should not be interpreted either as conclusive or final. They should be considered primarily as indications of various psychological factors that should be seriously considered by Mr. Maksymica in making decisions concerning his educational and vocational goals.

In order to determine Mr. Maksymiec's fields of vocational interest he was given the <u>Kuder Vocational Preference Record</u>. When compared to a representative group of men in the national population, Mr. Maksymiec indicated that his interests are significantly similar to persons who are engaged in computational, scientific, and literary activities. Men who have interests similar to Mr. Maksymiec's are found in various engineering fields, astronomy, seismology, economics, psychology, and technical publications writing. These fields are closely allied to his present occupational endeavors.

On the <u>Educational Interest Inventory</u>, a device that is beneficial to an individual in discovering his interests in various fields of study, Mr. Maksymiec's responses indicated that his study interests are <u>very high</u> in physics; <u>high</u> in engineering, chemistry, earth science, and history and political science; <u>high average</u> in communication, zoology, and mathematics; and <u>average</u> in psychology. The areas in which he showed <u>low to average</u> interest were music, education, industrial arts, agriculture, botany, sociology, literature, art, business administration, and economics.

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Mr. Maksymice also took the $\underline{\Lambda}$ rmy <u>General Classification Test</u>, <u>Civilian Edition</u>, to find out his overall level of mental ability. His score revealed that he exceeds approximately 78 percent of adults in general mental capacity as measured by this instrument. A safer evaluation of his performance is that he is probably in the upper 25 percent of adults regarding his global intelligence.

On the <u>Michigan Vocabulary Profile Test</u>, an instrument that attempts to measure a person's intellectual interests as well as the amount of information he has retained in various areas of knowledge, Mr. Maksymiec indicated, when compared with college freshmen, that he exceeds approximately 50 percent in his knowledge of human relations, 69 percent in government, and 67 percent in the physical sciences. On the lower side, he does as well or better than 24 percent in his familiarity with commerce, 31 percent in mathematics, and 24 percent in fine arts.

In order to find out Mr. Maksymiec's ability to handle English, a basic necessity for one to perform well in college, he was given the <u>Cooperative English Tests</u>. When compared to college freshmen, he showed that he exceeds from 52 percent to 78 percent in his understanding of vocabulary; from 5 to 17 percent in his ability to comprehend what he reads; from 2 to 11 percent in his speed of comprehension; and from 18 to 36 percent in his overall ability to know and understand what he reads under timed conditions. In his skill to express himself properly in English, he exceeds from 1 to 6 percent of college freshmen. When reading and expression are combined into one score, it may be said that Mr. Maksymiec exceeds from 6 to 12 percent of college freshmen in his overall usage of English.

The results of the above tests indicate that Mr. Maksymiec has made the most of his learning opportunities both within and outside the military service. Although he completed only eight years of school, he has acquired a considerable amount of knowledge by observation, reading, and personal experience. In spite of his broad experiences and acquired knowledge, it will be necessary for him to improve his reading and writing skills in English, however, before he begins college courses. Although he manifests a high interest in engineering and scientific fields, he should probably not consider these fields as majors because of his deficiency in mathematics. It is believed the skills in English can be developed but it is doubtful if the mathematical deficiencies can be overcome sufficiently to major in a scientific area. It is probably advisable, therefore, for Mr. Maksymiec to consider one of the social sciences as a college major. His background in photography and military subjects, combined with a college major in an appropriate social science, would probably provide him with the necessary qualifications to become a geographer or an intelligence analy/st in government service.

It is understood that Mr. Maksymiec has enrolled in Montogomery Junior College, Takema Park, Maryland, for the 1966 fall semester and that he will take a special English course concentrating on the fundamentals of reading

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and written expression. After he completes this instruction, he might consider working for an associate of arts degree in a social science at this junior college with the ultimate goal of transferring later to a four-year college to work toward a bachelor degree.

I have appreciated knowing and talking with Mr. Maksymice and I trust he will contact this Bureau if he requires further counseling assistance. My best wishes go with this report in whatever plans Mr. Maksymice makes concerning his future plans and goals.

> Richard B. Cheatham Counseling Psychologist

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Mr. Makeymice, Who serving, as the senior laboratory technician, sets a fine example for those whose responsibilities are similar and for the younger professionals for whom he provides photographic laboratory services. As a photographer he possesses rare compositional skills; his photographs of equipment for report and briefing purposes are exceptionally well-crafted, the finishing of surpassing quality. His work is careful, thorough, painstakingly accurate, and professional by all standards.

After more than a year in his present position, he feels more relaxed and self-assured. He asserts his views and ideas more competently and has become an integral and important part of this laboratory's operations. Mr. Maksymiec works exceptionally well with others, accepts responsibility freely and requires a minimum of direction. Most of his assignments come as discretionary orders, with complete freedom to stilize his own talents and inclinations towards the solution of his assigned problems. He continues to improve his capabilities, and is presently enrolled in a Department of Agriculture course in the fundamentals of photographic color processing, at his own request.

Mr. Makeymiec's one major weakness lies in the difficulty with which he writes reports. The ability to communicate ideas and results of investigations clearly, through written reports, is a necessary attribute of laboratory branch members, and Mr. Makeymiec must concentrate extra effort to improve his performance in this regard. During the next reporting period, he will be given assistance to improve his next ing capabilities.

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He recently took examinations for the purposes of completing his High School education, and has attended mathematics classes at Fort Myer. This is an additional indication of the interest and feeling for his job, which is manifested by a consistently proficient level of output. He is a valued member of the Exploratory Development Laboratory Staff.

	
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High School equivalent certificate; completed a course in color photography in January 1966 (6 credit hours) taken at the Department of Agriculture Graduate School.

EXPERIENCE

Mr. Maksymice retired as a Master Sergeant in July 1961 after 20 years of Army photographic experience. He has been with the Center from November 1961 and with the Exploratory Development Laboratory Branch of the Plans and Development Staff since 15 September 1963. He is the senior technician for the laboratory:

JUSTIFICATION

Mr. Maksymice's laboratory skills are of the highest professional quality. His duties as the senior laboratory technician require him to work closely with the physical scientists and by himself on various projects which require many practical and some theoretical skills. He conducts experimental laboratory investigations related to the photographic process, develops special techniques, and constructs supporting equipment. He carries out his assignments with little or so supervision and works well with others in the laboratory. He is an important and valued member of the Exploratory Development Laboratory Branch. It is felt that Mr. Maksymice is doing the work of a higher grade; therefore, it is recommended that Mr. Maksymice be promoted to grade GS-OO.

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NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPHIC INTERPRETATION CENTER

18 February 1963

TO: Myroslaw Maksymiec

The President of the United States has formally recognized the vital contribution of the members of this organization, during the critical period last year, by awarding a Presidential commendation to the National Photographic Interpretation Center.

A copy of the commendation which is attached will be made part of your official personnel file, and a certificate of commendation is being presented to you for your retention.

Once again let me add my expression of appreciation for your efforts which enabled all of us to merit this achievement.

ARTHUR C. LUMDAHL

Director

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The President of the United States takes pleasure in commending the NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPHIC INTERPRETATION CENTER for outstanding achievement and service to the security of the United States and the Free World during a time of grave international crisis.

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"The National Photographic Interpretation Center distinguished itself by exceptionally meritorious service during the period from 1 May 1962 through 31 December 1962. During the period of international crisis, the Center served as the focal point for the receipt and immediate analysis of intelligence photography and was instrumental in identifying the nature and magnitude of the threat to world peace. Although working under great stress, personnel of the Center were able to carefully analyze and process a massive volume of critical intelligence material, thereby enabling the United States to respond immediately and effectively to the developing threat. The outstanding achievement of the members of the National Photographic Interpretation Center is in keeping with the finest traditions of service to the United States."

All Armed Forces personnel assigned or attached to the Center and performing duty at any time during this period are hereby authorized to wear the emblem or ribbon for the following decoration, as appropriate to their service:

Army - Meritorious Unit Commendation

Navy - Navy Unit Commendation

Air Force - Air Force Outstanding Unit Award

All members of the Center will be presented an appropriate certificate in recognition of their outstanding achievement and will have this commendation made a matter of record in their official files.

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THE WHITE HOUSE,

9 January 1963

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NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPHIC INTERPRETATION CENTER

19 November 1962

TO: Myroslaw Maksymiec

Several weeks ago, it was my pleasure to pass on to you a letter of commendation from the Director of Central Intelligence. Now, the President of the United States has cent the attached letter of appreciation and commendation to the Center, which will be made part of your official personnel file. Again, I want to commend you for your vital contribution to the Center's achievement, and express my appreciation for your sustained efforts.

ARTHUR C. LUNDAHL
Director

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON ...

November 8, 1962

Dear Mr. Lundahl:

While I would like to make public the truly outstanding accomplishments of the National Photographic Interpretation Center, I realize that the anonymity of an organization of your high professional competence in the intelligence field must be maintained.

I do want you and your people to know of my very deep appreciation for the tremendous task you are performing under most trying circumstances. The analysis and interpretation of the Cuban photography and the reporting of your findings promptly and succinctly to me and to my principal policy advisers, most particularly the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense, has been exemplary.

You have my thanks and the thanks of your government for a very remarkable performance of duty and my personal commendation goes to all of you.

Sincerely

Mr. Arthur C. Lundahl Director

National Photographic Interpretation Center

NATIONAL PROTOGRAPHIC INTERPRETATION CENTER

6 November 1982

TO: Myroslaw Makaymiec

I have attached for your personal acknowledgment a Commendation from the Director of Central Intelligence which will be sade a part of your official personnel file. You contributed in a very real way to the effort for which HPIC is being commended and I want to add my congratulations to those expressed by the Director.

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY WASHINGTON 23, Q. C.

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

2 November 1962

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director, National Photographic Interpretation Center

SUBJECT

: Commendation

- 1. As Director of Central Intelligence and on behalf of the entire intelligence community as well as the United States Government, I wish to commend you and the personnel under your command for the outstanding work you have been performing, especially during the past four months of the Cuban buildup.
- 2. Your analysis and interpretation of the Cuban photography and the manner in which rescreported your findings to the President, the principal policy advisors, most particularly the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense, and the entire intelligence community have been of the highest order.
- 3. I have full knowledge of the tremendous pressures and long working hours with which NPIC was confronted. I regret that the anonymity required of a professional intelligence agency such as yours prevents public acknowledgment of NPIC accomplishments. You and your people should take great pride in your accomplishments as well as in your ability to perform them without public acclaim.

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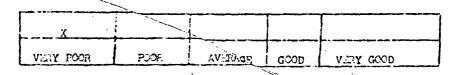
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DATE: 16 November 1961.

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- 1. This report presents information that may be helpful in arriving at selection/placement decisions. The comments are necessarily tentative and in terms of general assets and liabilities. A DETAILED DISCUSSION OF AGE INFORMATION IN TERMS OF SPECIFIC CONTEMPLATED ASSIGNMENTS MAY PE ARRANGED BY CALLING X3052.
 - 2. We Comments: Pr. Makaymic performs poorly on various measures of intellectual ability. (Se evidently has a foreign language back-ground whith manable sected the performance particularly on the verbal tests.) His knowledge of contemperary world-affairs approaches an average rating in comments with Agency professional personnel. He also performs fairly well on a test of arithmetic problems. He would appear best suited for an essentially technician level position, which presumably the proposed "Protographer" position would be.

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MEMORANDUM FOR 1. Registrar, Office of Medical Services

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April 19 Comments of the Comme

: Medical Report for Myroslaw A. Makeymiec

- 1. Mr. Myroslaw A. Maksymiec is applying for disability retirement.
- 2. In accordance with FPM Supplement 831-1, 5 10-5, it is requested that a medical report be submitted to this office to be forwarded with other documents to the Bureau of Rotirement, Insurance and Occupational Health, Civil Service Commission.
- 3. Mr. Makeymiec plans to remain on duty through 28 May 1971 pending a decision on his application for retirement.
- 4. Copies of the following documents are attached: Application for Ratismysetus 128 Statement, (2801-B), and

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During the period Sevember 1991 to the present, I am employed by the Central Intelligence Agency, located in Washington, D. C.

I lectured, conducted seminar, and adviced on the operations of photography, cameres, lighting, printing, processing, and editing.

On an independent basis I performed complex black and white and color, still, and motion picture photographic assignments. Utilized, as appropriate, combinations of cameras, and other gear which included ulter-high speed cameras (1-5 thousand frames per second) plus compatible stroboscope lighting components, varied mirror, litter, and mounting devices.

Advised on the installation and operation of photographic set-up and rendered the technical decisions relative to the required optical, mechanical, and electronic adjustments.

Commendations:

I was awarded the 'Certificate of Commendation' by direction of the President of the United States, for meritorious service with the Central Intelligence Agency, on January 9, 1963.

Works:

'Come Along to Ethiopia' by Joseph Simoneon was published in 1968 by T. S. Denison and Co., Inc. Pictures utilized in this historical-pictorial cudencor vers my works and credit is given accordingly in the introduction. (Library of Congress 67-28678)

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Broke down each task into specific operations and heading elements, established a sequence of operations competible to economical, efficient, and timely reproduction of motion picture film. I applied labor standards by utilization of labor standard data to each work increment to be performed.

I was responsible for determining the overall manpower requirements, equipment, materials, etc., necessary to accomplish the objectives of the organization under my jurisdiction.

I maintained progress chart status of all assigned task, progress, established priorities, and directed technician in proper sequence to prevent production delays, work stoppage, and disapption of work schedule.

I reviewed quality and quantity of work produced by means of sampling, imprection, etc.

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(1) Awarded 'Certificate of Appropiation', Department of Defense, Milliany Assistance Institute.

"As the termination of your active service draws near, I desire to express my personal appreciation for the special service you have rendered the Military Assistance Institute during the post two and one-half years. Whenever you were called upon to serve as a guest briefer for Officers assigned to duty with the MAAG-Ethiopia, you cheerfully accepted this responsibility, in addition to your regularly assigned prilitary duties.

Your export knowledge of the culture, geopgraphy, history, and living problems in this area was extremely beneficial to U. S. Milliary personnel stational with the MAAG.

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The attached Certificate of Appreciation is but a minor expression of our thanks to you for your efforts. The staff and faculty of the Institute join me in wishing you every success."

HERRY C. NEWTON -- Brigadier General, USA (RET) Director

(2) Filness Report

"I have known Mr. MYROSLAW A. MAKSYMIEC for more than seven years. For approximately two years (1954-1956) during that period he worked under my direct daily supervision in the Office of the Army Altache, American Embassy, Addis Ababe, Ethiopia. Since that time I have maintained periodic contact with Mr. (then M/Sgt E-7) MAKSYMIEC.

Although Mr. MAKSYMIEC's printing job was photographer and chief of the photographic laboratory while working with me in Ethiopia, he was also in charge of supply and transportation for the Office of the Army Attache.

In the field of photography I consider Mr. MAKSYMIEC to be one of the outstanding photographers in the Armed Services of the United States. His work with me was consistently superior both from a technical viewpoint and from a photographic result viewpoint. None of the assignment, that I gave Mr. MAKSYMIEC were routine, nor were they easy. Thraviably they involved considerable ability, tenacity, diplomacy, and judgment. He always accomplished his mission. His detailed captions were usually accurate and valuable, showing a keen insight into the subject (numan or machine) being covered.

His work in photography was so obtained in that at one time at Addis Ababa, at a request from TEME - LIFE Magazines, I consented for Mr. MAKSYMERC to complete a photographic report commenced by Mr. Affred Discussion, one of the obtained in photographers in the U.S. Several pages of platures taken by Mr. MAKSYMIEC appeared with the article in IAFE Magazine. His work also was commended percently by the U.S. Ambassador to Ethiopia and by the Emperior Haile Schoole I, who awarded him a gold reedal.

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Mr. MAKSYMPEC's many skills include outstanding technical ability in every phase of operations in a photographic laboratory.

I have been informed that white working in Washington, at the Pentagon, Mr. MARSYMHEC has continued to serve the interests of the United States. He has been a lecturer at the Military Assistance Institute, and in that capacity has been officially commended by Brigadier General Henry C. Newion, Director of the Institute.

White I was attending the U. S. Arnay War College at Carlisle, Pennsylvania in 1938-1939, Mr. MAKSYMBEC was of considerable assistance to me in the detailed preparation of my thesis: "The Greater Somaliland Movement, a study in the strategic significance to the United States".

Based on my personal observation and knowledge, I feel that Mr. MAKSYMIEC is eminently qualified for specialized work in the field of intelligence. He would be particularly valuable in all phases of photography, and in collection, evaluation, or dissemination of Intelligence. His investigative ability, particularly in the fields of map reading, geography, order of battle, or technical subjects is outstanding. He has the unique ability to collect and assemble pertinent facts and to prepare clear and concise written reports."

JOHN D. TOWNSEND Colonel U. S. Army-G Headquarters, Joint United States Editory-Mission for Zid to Turkey Operations and Training Branch APO 254, N. Y. N.Y.

(3) Letter of Appreciation

M/Sgt. M. A. Maksymice,FA 20140533 Chief of Staft, Intelligence The Pentagon Washington 25, D. C.

Please accept my sincere thanks for the assistance rendered the Post Office Department recently with Mr. Seyoma Telde Indiannol, Staff Officer, Ministry of Posts, Addis Ababa, Dillopia.

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As Mr. Seyour is making a study of some of the operations of our Government and I can assure you that your talks and outlines played a great part in his orientation. Your knowledge of Ethiopia, its habits and customs is remarkable and I want to congratulate you on your pictorial coverage of the country.

Mr. William Armbrust joins me in thanking you for assisting in the instruction of Mr. Seyoum and especially for your kindness in showing the remarkable pictures.

Sincerely,

Edgar W. Jackson

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During the period 1954 through 1956, I was ussigned by Army Attache System, G2 Intelligence, Department of the Army, to conduct, direct, establish photographic center and perform specific photographic assignments in Ethiopia. Africa.

Mission and Tasks

During this period I directed and participated in photography of selected areas, equipments, training film, and selected subjects.

I modified and planned the installation of photographic equipments that were faced with situations of excessive heat in some instances and of severe low temperatures in others. These conditions were also subject to abnormal influences.

If was essential that I had a thorough familiarity with the mission objectives that would permit me to plan the photographic recording and reporting on film within a minimum of interference with program operating sequences. This required me to participate with operating officials, engineers, scientists, as a member of the team in order to define the capabilities and limitation of cameras and equipment to the total planning of the specific program. This broad knowledge permitted me to utilize my abilities, imagination, and creative ability to fully develop the photographic aspects.

I determined the kind of film, position, camera coverage, background, etc.

Figure Copen me workload schedules based on mission requirements, priorities, manpower, and the degree of whility available.

inspection and ty-discussions with least leaders, particularly where problem areas existed or the mission was and with unusual scope and objectives.

I was responsible for the procurement of photographic equipment and supplies necessary for the assigned mission. This responsibility also included the repair and maintenance of all equipments in use.

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I maintained progress charts for all tasks, programs, missions, that indicated the status of installation, filming, reproduction actions for each task/program.

I directed the reproduction phases of the foregoing filming as indicated in Enclosure No. 2.

Artistic Segments

I exercised artistic and exective ability in using photography as a means of communication of information, historical, splendox, etc., to fulfill educational, military, informational objectives.

I exercised control of the settings, actions of the event to be photographed. I suggested actions/hehavior of principals; selected backgrounds; rehersed actions prior to photographing events.

Training

I conducted orientation and briefing courses for U.S. personnel in basic-advanced photography and basic-advanced laboratory techniques.

Accomplishments - Actnowledgements

(1) Transmittal of Medallion to Myroslaw A. Malaymice, U. S. Army, G2:

"It is a genuine pleasure to forward herewith a gold medallion which lis Imperial Majesty, Haile Schassic I, Emperor of Ethiopia, seat to the American Embassy herewith the desire tied it be transmitted to you by this office. His Imperial Majesty, upon giving the medallion to the Charge. diaffaires, said that he wished you to have it as a token of his appreciation of your work.

Since high recognition reflects very honorably on your period of talents. I the second is a fine recommendation of your professional talents. I the second will be add my own congretitations to those of this Imperial Majesty and to extrust the second visites for continued success in your career."

ERCENT R. DAVIS, LT COS, GS Assit Attache

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(2) Letter of Approximation - Scale Deportment to Deportment of the Army:

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A would please most you would be able to forward this letter of mire to appropriate officials in the Defense Department. I know that Colonel John D. Townsend, who was the Army Allache here during practically all of Suggent Makeymice's service, would agree with me both in my eschape of the Suggent is usefulness and efficiency and in seeing to it that this letter of commendation be endoused in the Defense Department.

At the present time Sergenal Meksymboods assigned in the photography laboratory in the Perlagon. Undoubtedly he is making a fine contribution there. I do know that he was of vest importance to our total American operation here in Ethiopia, not only military, while he was stationed with the Army Attache in Addis Linda. He is a competent, cooperative, and persistent worknam in attaining desired goals. His photographic output is way above average, both in quantity and quality. The Army Attache system, based on my observation of Sergeant Maksymice's work in Ethiopia, clauds in very great debt to him."

Joseph States Ambassador United States Ambassador American Embassy, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, April 17, 1957

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During the period 1950 through 1198, I was the Supervivory Photographer for Chief of Photographic Labbradovy for the Department of the Army, Crice of the Army Allache, Waccieur Embressy, London, England.

Mission

Direct the technical operations of Technical Photographers and Photographic Laboratory Technicians. Operations included all of European Theater.

Training

I conducted regular seminars on all aspects of photography and photo laboratory techniques for personnot assigned to the European Area.

Operations

I performed the basic operations as indicated in Experience 1843 - Mission-Tasks and Artistic Segments. In addition to the foregoing I supervised specialists and technicleus' efforts in high volume reproduction of tilm that averaged over a million feet plack/white/color) of motion picture film.

. Equipment utilized was the latest Eastman-Kodak, Bell and Howell, and Houston Fearless printing and processing equipment.

In directing this effort I worked in close coordination with motion picture producers in the planning and organizing the photographic aspects of specific task/program. It was my duty to plan work and secure esthetically perfect photographs that will permit achieve attainment of task/program objectives. This required the ability and judgment in varying processes, also in the utilization of equipment that transcended the normal processes and procedures in order to produce effects that would spotlight the task/program objectives which the photograph was designed to produce.

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Commendations

- (1) The Foreign Service of the United States of America: Office of the Air Atlache: American Flabrascy, London, England
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- t. I wish to offer my appreciation to you for the part you played in accomplishing the highly-classified project assigned to you within the allefted period of time.
- benefited the Crice of the Air Allache. The responsibility you have assumed, in addition to the long hears of work required during this pecied, deserves the highest praise.

JACK W. WOOD Brig. Gan., USAV Air Allache

- (2) TO: Muster Sorgeant Myroslaw A. Maksymiec Office of the Avmy Attache American Embassy London, England
- 1. The Army Attache has informed me of the outstanding number in which you have performed your dolles and has commended your services to me as deserving special recognition. Therefore, as you complete this tour of duty in the Army Allache System I wish to express to you my appreciation for the commendable mapage in which you performed your duties.
- 2. Since your assignment to the London office in August 1950, you have performed all assigned duties in a superior randor. The nature of your duties often required that you work on many occasions at night and on normal non-working days, which you cheerfully did with utmost willingness. This continued demonstration of loyalty to duty reflects creditably upon yourself and the Atlache System.

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- 3. My best wishes to with you for continued success in future assignments.
- 4. A copy of this letter is being forwarded to The Adjutant General for inclusion in your official 201 file and copies will accompany your next efficiency report.

MAJ, GEN. R. C. PARTRIDGE Department of the Army Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Intelligence Washington, 25, D. C.

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1965 - Present - American University, Washington, D.C.

1963 - Photography - Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, New York

1930 - Military Intelligence School 'Photography", Ft. Holabird, Maryland

1947 - Russian Language, Intelligence School, Monteray, California

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(D) 1. At the close of my assignment to the Office of the Army Attache, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, I was awarded the Gold Medalion (Order of Ethiopia) by Emporor Haile Eclassic for extraordinary photography accomplishments concerning the American Embassy and the Emporor (1953-1955).

2. Also on the personal recommendation of Alfred Eisenstand, Life Magazine's head photographer, I was contracted by Life Magazine to cover the Silver Jubiles of Emperor Maile Selassia (1955). This included all photography work and literature concerning the Jubiles. This work appeared in Life Magazine issue November 20, 1955.

3. While assigned to the office of the Army Attache in London (1950-1953) covered special assignments for the American Embassy, including the Ambassador's presenting of his credentials to the Court of St. James; King George VI's funeral; and Queen Elizabeth's coronation.

All of the above 1,2, and 3 were photographed and processed by myself up to the finished product.

h. Concerning my recent photographic work, I won lat, 2nd, 3rd, lith, and 5th prizes in the Filitary District of Washington Photographic Contest 1960. Also won lat prize for Ft. Myer, Virginia, photographic

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5. Because of my extensive knowledge of Ethiopie, I have been lecturing at the Foreign Service Institute, Arlington Towers, Virginia, from 1956 to the present time. This also included the showing of my personal color slides on Erhiopia at all of the lectures.

6. Have also had my photos accepted for publication in TRAVEL

Megczine and have appeared in numerous issues.

7. Shot official aerial photos of the Pentagon Building and surrounding areas in 1957.

#17-8 - Cameras and Laboratory Equipment that I am extensively familiar with:

Cameras

1. Loica 35 mm

2. Karoan 35 mma

3. Rodak 35 mm

h. Minox Miniature

5. Rolleiflex 6 x 6

6. Speed Graphic L x 5

7. 8 x 10 View Cameras (Kodak)

8. 70 mm Roll Camera

9. K-20 Acriel Camera

10. 16 mm Turret Movie Camera

Lab Equipment

1. Standard Photostat Machine

2. Ozalid Machine

3. Recordax Copy Camera

4. Robertson Copy Camera

5. Omega Enlarger (hx5) Auto Pocus

6. Loitz Foca-Mat Model III C Auto Focus

7. Morse Contact Frinter (Aerial Type)

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Prior to entry into military service worked for Borzecia Studios, Manchester, N.B. 1935 to 1941 as laboratory technician. In 1945 resumed photography career in U.S.Army and continued in this field up til the present time. Skills were developed in the photographer and photographic laboratory fields and rose to my present rank of Master Sargent. My skills as a photographer include an operating knowledge of all characteristics of commerce and equipment used in Army photography and the theory and practices of still and motion picture photography. For example, some of my duties include:

- taking still photographs for news releases, publicity, medical and historical value
 - 2. taking still and aerial photographs and motion pictures
- 3. taking of motion pictures for use in preparing training, information, and historical film
 - h. supervising the taking of still and motion pictures
- 5--assisting superiors to establish priorities, scope of missions, and work schodules
- 6. assigning photographers to mission on basis of qualifications, criticising completed work in discussion with photographers, pointing out technical and artistic deficiencies and methods by which such defects can be avoided

My qualities as a senior N C O in this field include knowing the capabilities and limitations of subordinate personnel, being-very able to instruct and demonstrate proper camera techniques, and be able to constructively criticize and evaluate the composition of photographs and motion pictures.

My skillm in photographic laboratory field include a knowledge of all the operating characteristics of Army photographic laboratory equipment; the techniques of both conventional and semiautomatic photographic processing of still and motion picture black-and-white and color film; the ability to demonstrate and instruct the appropriate photographic laboratory techniques and processes; the ability to organize and supervise operation of a large Army photographic laboratory; the knowledge of operating procedures and installation and organizational maintenance techniques pertaining to Army photographic laboratories; and am able to supervise, plan, and condust training in all phases of photographic processing. Am exceptionally skilled in making copy negatives of all types, performing lime tack work, making line negatives and half-tone negatives, view graphs, 35 mm slides and 2 1/h x 3 1/h slides.

With regards to my physical qualifications, I have very good near and far vision, good eye-hand coordination, good manual dexterity, and very good color vision. My hearing is above normal and my speech clear and well annuanciated.

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CERTIFICATION

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SECURITY APPROVAL

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NOTIFICATION OF SECURITY ACTION

DATE : 26 July 61
YOUR REFERENCE: 01515

CASE NO.

: 191,081

TO

: Director of Personnel

FROM

s Director of Security

SUBJECT

MAKSYMIEC, Myroslaw Andrew

This is to inform you that security approval is granted for the employment of Subject as follows:

Provisional approval is granted upon the condition that Subject:

- n. not have access to classified material or information
- b. not have necess; to secure areas
- e. not be issued a building badge or Agency credential
- d. not be assigned to any unclassified duties other than contained in request

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Security processing to effect security clearance for access to classified information is continuing. Your office will be advised upon completion of this action.

Approval for access to classified information through GECRET under the provisions of Regulations 10-210 and 20-730.

Upon successful completion of a personal interview in the Office of Security after Subject reaches age 18, she may be approved for access to classified information through TOP SECRET. Your office will be advised upon completion of this action.

Officials of the employing office should be advised of this security limitation and should be instructed to supply supervisors with advice as to the limitation so as to insure continued compliance.

Subject may be invited to Washington for further processing but is not to receive classified material or information.

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF SECURITY

W. A. OSBORNE

Chief, Personnel Security Division

FORM 1337 REPLACES FORM 38-106 1-58 WHICH MAY BE USED

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