

Ukrainian Man Loses Expulsion Appeal Over Nazi Role

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WASHINGTON — A U.S. immigration board has dismissed the appeal of a Ukrainian-born man who was ordered to be deported from the United States because he shot Jews during World War II as part of Nazi-sponsored persecution.

The Board of Immigration Appeals upheld a judge's decision that John Kalymon of Troy, Michigan, served voluntarily as an armed member of the Nazi-sponsored Ukrainian Auxiliary Police and executed Jews.

Kalymon's lawyer said Tuesday that he would next appeal to a federal appellate court. Kalymon claims he did little more than guard streets and rooms in police stations in Lviv, which was part of Poland until 1939.

In January, U.S. Immigration Judge Elizabeth Hacker ordered Kalymon, now 90, deported to Germany, Ukraine, Poland or any other country that would take him.

Assistant Attorney General Lanny Breuer, head of the Justice Department's criminal division,

said Kalymon and accomplices in the Ukrainian Police were indispensable participants in Nazi Germany's campaign to exterminate the Jews.

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