

JÓZEFA ZIEMIAŃCZYK

On 21 January 1968 in Warsaw, the assistant prosecutor for the District Prosecutor's Office for Warsaw-Żoliborz heard the person named below as a witness, without an oath. After being informed about the criminal liability for false testimony, the witness testified as follows:

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| Name and surname | Józefa Ziemiańczyk |
| Age | 66 |
| Parents' names | Bronisław, Ewa |
| Place of residence | Warsaw, Gąbińska Street 11, flat 1 |
| Occupation | housewife |
| Criminal record | none |

For 66 years I have lived in the so-called Piaski [the Sands] in Żoliborz, at Gąbińska Street 11. I also lived at this address during the occupation and during the Warsaw Uprising.

I heard that some human remains were found on Burzycka's estate, but I didn't see them. I am not aware of any executions in this area or any fighting involving insurgent units that could have taken place there.

At present, I don't remember at what point after the outbreak of the Uprising I was deported from Warsaw with my children and the other people living in the area. My husband wasn't at home during the Uprising because he had been arrested in Łomianki and deported to a camp.

I know only of one case of [someone] being shot in the area of Piaski—[I'm referring to] my sister-in-law Stanisława Konczewska and her 20-year-old son Edward. Whether my

nephew belonged to an underground organization, I don't know. On the day of the execution, unaware, I left the house with the rubbish and then I was hit on the neck by a man in black leather with some emblems on it. I fell down from this blow, and when I got up I went home and didn't leave. I fell ill from the stress. I don't know if they searched my sister-in-law's place, but I saw that some ground had been dug up near her shed. We lived on the same property, only they lived on the side facing the street, while we overlooked the square.

I didn't hear that anyone of Jewish nationality was hiding in the area.

After the liberation, I returned to Warsaw, in April 1945.

The statement was read out.