



HELENA NADWODNA

Warsaw, 8 March 1946. Examining Judge Halina Wereńko, delegated to the Commission for the Investigation of German Crimes, interviewed the person named below as a witness. Having advised the witness of the criminal liability for making false declarations and of the significance of the oath, the judge took an oath therefrom, following which the witness testified as follows:

Name and surname	Helena Nadwodna
Date of birth	27 April 1913
Parents' names	Karol and Magdalena
Occupation	unemployed
Education	five classes of vocational school
Place of residence	Wołomin, Fabryczna Street 5, flat 2
Religion	Roman Catholic
Criminal record	none

During a round-up organised in Wołomin on 6 November 1943, I was taken from my home by German gendarmes together with my husband, Jan (born on 24 June 1910), a guilden by profession. We were both put in different groups, and I was released, whereas my husband was taken to Pawiak prison together with 36 other residents of Wołomin.

I don't know whether my husband was a member of an underground organisation, for he never talked to me about such things. Neither do I know whether he was taken as a hostage, or in connection with clandestine activities.



When he was detained, the Germans registered him on a different list than Haberka. Already in December my husband's surname figured on a poster amongst other hostages. Another poster stated that on 14 or 15 December 1943 my husband was shot by firing squad.

I don't know any details concerning his last moments or his death. Our hostages from Wołomin were shot in two groups, and my husband was in the second group.

In Radzymin, the Gendarmerie commissar, Lange, told me that my husband had been arrested for "politics".

The report was read out.