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BOIPATONG restdenu had refused to give statements to the police on the recent massacre because of "profound mistrust of the police and security forces". the Goldstone Commission was told yesterday.

In a strongly worded memorandum presented to the commission on the final day of the inquiry into the Botpetong massacre, African National Congress PWV chairman Tokyo Sexwale else said it was not "the hand that disembowelled the Itine-rmonth pregnant woman that day" but the forces behind the attack which should be emphasised. namely the police and the state. Present at the sitting were: the former chief justice of India. P Bhagwati. personally appointed for the inquiry. Also in attendance were a British expert on policing. Dr Peter Wedderburn and two members of the London Metropolitan Police. Commander Tom Laidlaw and Detective Superintendent David Don. Sexwale stated that it was not ANC policy to dissuade people from submitting statements to the police. Describing the "deep and dangerous explosive anger among the residents", Sexwale explained how President FW de Klerk had been labelled "the butcher of Boipetong" during his recent "insensitive" visit to the township. This, he said, was because De Klerk had targeted them by using the township as a weapon. Counsel for the commission Johan du Toit, said: "But we are not looking into that." to which Justice Goldstone responded: "But with respect Du Toit. I understand Mr Sexwale's depth of feeling and he should be allowed to continue." Sexwale said residents were also critical of the commission's inability to ensure that steps were taken on its findings: and recommendations carried through.

He said. giving evidence here' you perceived you the man giving evidence to the police." Sexwale said. because witnesses were often killed or disappeared under mysterious circumstances.

To date, the police have managed to obtain more statements from township hostel dwellers - about 400- than from victims and or witnesses of the massacre.

Major Christa Davidson. attached to the Unrest and Violence: Crime Investigation Unit and involved in the probe of the killings. told the commission the allegations that the security forces were involved and that they imposed hostel residents to and item

the township were unfounded.
Davidson said the evidence collected
by the police unambiguously pointed to
the residents of the kwaMadeta hostel as
the perpetrators of the attack;
Other allegations he denied were that
the police had prior knowledge of the
attack and that they dispersed residents
with tear gas before the attack to
allow the attacker to enter the area.
On the night of the attack, a panel of
members of the Val Cummmdo saw a
group of men wearing white headbands
- suspected to be ANC members - in
the vicinity adjacent to Boipetong.
It was claimed that the group was
carrying knobkerries and other tradi-
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Members of the South African
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