

Bombings

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Flynn that he was going on a business trip to Paducah but would not check into the motel so he could stop for night-school classes.

The former manager of the motel, Robert L. Forrester, confirmed in an interview Thursday that Ohlhausen had stayed at the motel the night before the bombing.

Forrester, who now lives in Lincoln, Ohio, said county police had visited the room in which Ohlhausen stayed and had checked motel records several times.

The Post-Dispatch interviewed several relatives, friends and neighbors of Mr. Flynn's family and reviewed court documents in putting together this account of the investigation.

Other findings concerning Ohlhausen were that Ohlhausen repaired the Ford Probe in which the bomb exploded on Thursday, the car was not moved even though it rained on each of the intervening days, Ohlhausen rode his motorcycle to work instead of driving the Probe, authorities say.

On the day of the bombing, Ohlhausen drove to work a car Mr. Flynn normally used, leaving Mr. Flynn in the Probe, authorities say. Ohlhausen told police that Mr. Flynn's car needed repairs.

In the weeks before the bombing, Mr. Flynn had complained increasingly to friends and relatives that Ohlhausen would not marry her, spend her money extravagantly and prevented her from visiting her job.

A week or two before her death she wrote a letter of resignation from her position as a computer programmer, said her mother, Marie Oiler. But Ohlhausen insisted that she delay resigning, Mr. Oiler said.

Mr. Flynn's \$10,000 in the insurance policy for which Ohlhausen was beneficiary would have been paid to her if she had quit, investigators say.

The Friday before the bomb exploded under Ohlhausen's truck in Paducah, Ohlhausen had been questioned closely by investigators about motorcycles in his statements to them and had decided to take a photograph.

"He was very depressed at that time," one investigator said. Between the interrogation and the bombing, Ohlhausen had called back to say he would take the detector out. But the test was suspended after the bombing.

Authorities said Ohlhausen's statements to them were inconsistent. At first, Ohlhausen maintained she even though Mr. Flynn suspected him even earlier than he had been.

But police produced copies of letters he had sent to a girlfriend named Vicki in Paducah.

Ohlhausen maintained that he had only left her St. Louis once the night before Jackson's death, about 5 p.m.

when he had dinner at a nearby fast-food restaurant.

But when investigators produced a check pocket of interview with persons who stayed in the motel that night, Ohlhausen said he also might have gone walking about midnight, investigators say.

Authorities also questioned why Ohlhausen had driven a company vehicle in Paducah when his previous habit had been to take his personal car.

From the hospital bed in Paducah, Ohlhausen said that his boss at St. Louis Ship Co. had required that he use company vehicles and that the brakes on his car were not working well.

But investigators say the bomb cleaned never to have engaged one of a company vehicle. And police found that when Ohlhausen's car had received its annual vehicle inspection a few days after the bombing, no problems had been found in the brakes.

Louisiana highway patrolmen was commissioned to perform voice stress tests on recordings of Ohlhausen's statements, authorities say. The test is supposed to indicate whether the speaker is telling the truth.

The highway patrolman's conclusion was that Ohlhausen was not being candid in some of his responses about the bombing, authorities say.

But one official who reviewed the interview that he was skeptical of public suspicion about Ohlhausen. "It's just hard to believe that the guy would plot a bomb under the nose of the official said.

Details of squabbling between Mr. Flynn and Ohlhausen are contained in depositions given by Ohlhausen, Mr. Flynn's relatives and a friend of Mr. Flynn's.

The depositions were taken within the last year in a pending St. Louis County Circuit Court suit filed by Mrs. Oiler, who is contesting Ohlhausen's right to inherit the \$10,000 insurance money.

According to depositions, Mr. Flynn tried to escape his depression by working for a St. Louis contractor, but the thought kept a fatherly officer had failed, who was unable to have children, and when she had tried to kill herself in 1973 by taking an overdose of pills, she failed again.

Ohlhausen is portrayed by Mr. Flynn's family and friend as an ambitious engineer climbing up the corporate ladder and spending beyond his means to match the fortunes of his friends.

Mr. Oiler testified that on three occasions in the summer and fall of 1977, Mr. Flynn came to her home complaining about Ohlhausen.

The day before the bombing, Mr. Oiler testified, Mr. Flynn was "raving about Bill and what his money problems and the fact that he didn't want to get married again, that she was going to



Bombing Scene

This parking lot for the Oak Brook apartments in St. Louis, across the street, the night before the bombing Oct. 18, 1977, in which Robert C. Jackson was killed. William Ohlhausen has admitted that he stayed at the motel.

make some kind of change in her life, but she didn't know what.

Cheryl Martin — a neighbor of Ohlhausen and Mr. Flynn — testified that she had noticed a change in the couple's relationship in the months before the bombing. Mr. Flynn complained that Ohlhausen did not love her and that she often had to pay his charge accounts.

"It seemed like every time Bill wanted something, it had to be better than everybody else's," Mrs. Martin testified. "Steve and Sharon (Ohlhausen) bought a car shortly after that — within a month — Bill had to go out and buy a bigger car. Steve got the motorcycle. Bill had to go and buy a bigger motorcycle."

Brezhnev

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Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said reporters "were checked with Moscow, and we have no information substantiating it."

The latest question about Brezhnev's health appeared to be linked to a report from Baltimore that three eye specialists from Johns Hopkins hospital

had gone to Moscow for "possible treatment" of an unspecified ailment. Moscow sources said the patient was a top Soviet leader who underwent surgery Sunday.

Brezhnev appeared pallid and gaunt during his visit to Berlin,

marking the 10th anniversary of East German's Communist regime. As has been the case in many recent speeches, Brezhnev shared his words as he announced plans to put 20,000 Soviet troops out of East Germany in a bid for similar NATO reductions.

Despite his infirmities, Brezhnev appears to retain firm control of the Kremlin power structure. Just last week, a new television documentary hoped fresh accolades on him in a report marking the 100th anniversary of his rise to power over former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

25,000 Turkeys Are Destroyed

GALLIUM, Ore. (UPI) — About 25,000 turkeys have been destroyed because of PCB contamination that was traced to a Montana slaughterhouse.

Robert Haskell, a supervisor for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's meat and poultry inspection program, said Thursday that the turkeys processed at the Dwyer Turkey Growers Cooperative plant were part of an operation that unwittingly blended talc with diseased PCB with its feed ration.

The industrial chemical PCB has been used widely in electrical transformers. Federal regulations now forbid its manufacture because of the confirmed human health effects.

Burglars' Loot: Spiders, Snakes

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Authorities are investigating the loot of 43 red, rigged taximeters, 18 box containers and 31 other assorted trunks.

Local police recover the loot, since Wednesday from William Whittory, a warehouse, they are advising people to "watch" where they walk.

Diana Cipriani, a police information officer, said "if they've got these things scattered somewhere, there are loose threads. And if they are wandering around, it will take weeks to recover them up."

Oxford Unaccused

NEW YORK (UPI) — For past people, accused about how to special advantages over other people, said Dr. William A. Moss. Writing in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Podiatry Association, the Massachusetts podiatrist said the country's podiatry is divided into two camps by which they are not much of their normal practice, and this effect would seem to hamper, rather than enhance the strengthening of the profession involved in normal foot support.

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