

ough of bomb found to trace device

Terrence McArdle, special agent in charge of the bureau's New England office, said the investigators were pleased with what they were able to uncover.

"They feel they have found enough of the components to satisfactorily identify it," he said, adding that discovery is a critical step towards the start of tracing where the elements of the bomb were purchased and by whom. "We're absolutely confident we will be able to reconstruct it."

McArdle said that agents hand-carried the pieces of the bomb recovered from the site on a commercial flight Tuesday night and delivered it to the bureau's laboratory in Maryland. Technicians there, he said, "immediately started right in on it."

As police completed their examination yesterday afternoon, Shay declined to be interviewed by a reporter, saying police had urged him to remain silent.

"If you have any questions, please contact the Police Department,"

Shay said.

Flanagan, his fiancée and a lifelong resident of the neighborhood, added: "The police have asked us not to say anything. We'd like to cooperate with the police."

As he left Shay's home yesterday, his attorney, Alan J. Pransky, declined comment. "I have nothing to say at this time. The police have asked us not to say anything," he said.

Later yesterday, Pransky issued a statement on behalf of Shay and Flanagan. "Our hearts go out to the family of Police Officer Hurley. His death is a terrible tragedy. We hope and pray for Officer Foley's recovery. May God bless the families of them and their families."

The statement went on to say, "We thank the police for the courtesy they have extended to us and the professionalism they have shown. We hope that they will find whoever is responsible for this tragedy and bring them to justice."

A spokesman for the department

said that investigators have not instructed Shay and Flanagan to remain silent. "We don't have the authority to do that," said Vincent Loporchio, adding that an officer may have told them that they did not have to talk to reporters. "But I'm sure that they were never told that they could not speak to reporters."

Shay has filed suit against the owners of a Dedham building where he formerly rented space for an auto body shop, charging that he has lost his hearing and suffered emotional distress because an employee detonated dynamite in a 55-gallon drum in 1987.

In the case, filed in Suffolk Superior Court, Shay was examined March 29, 1991, by a forensic psychiatrist, Dr. Robert M. Weiner, hired by Aetna Insurance, the building owner's insurance carrier.

In his report, Weiner wrote that Shay complained during the interview he was absent-minded and saw "shadows out of the corner of his eyes." The report further notes that

Shay was worried about the incident in Dedham and that he "feared that the gas station people were going to kill him. He says he dreams and thinks about the incident. He complains that his sex life is gone and that he cannot concentrate."

Weiner also reviewed Shay's medical records and found that Shay sought medical attention four days after the Oct. 27, 1987, incident when he complained of eye trouble, ringing in the ears and headaches.

Weiner also wrote that "Shay presents himself as a sad, hurt individual. When speaking of his symptoms at one point, he stops and seems to blank out. He repeats that someone has hurt him deeply and doesn't care."

Weiner, the insurance company psychologist, concluded that the cause of Shay's problems was not the incident in Dedham, but, rather, lingering tensions between himself and his children from his first marriage.

Globe staff member Toni Lucy contributed to this report.

Chelsea receiver to seek \$4m-\$6m yearly from Massport

■ CHELSEA

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The meeting marked the first time Carlin set a figure on the amount of money he was seeking from the state. Carlin said he has met with Massport officials Alden Raine and Frederick Salvucci to discuss the plan.

"We are going to figure out how Massport can get involved in Chelsea and help pay their debt," Carlin said. "I think you will be unbelievably surprised at how much they want to help. We are going to call the chit big time on the bridge. It's the right thing to do."

The move is likely to spur the ire of some legislators on Beacon Hill, who opposed the Gov. Weld-backed receivership because they feared it would be tantamount to a costly state bailout — one that might be sought by other troubled municipalities across the commonwealth.

If Massport raises its contribution to Chelsea, some legislators have said they are likely to raise the Tobin Bridge tolls.

Throughout last night's open forum, Carlin, a blunt-speaking multimillionaire entrepreneur and former state executive, drew applause and laughter in a constant show of sup-

port from the citizenry.

When Carlin talked about how he planned to leave the city as quickly as possible to return to the private sector, one man yelled from the crowd. "Not until you clean it up. We need you here."

The crowd appeared to side with Carlin over the contentious issues of fire protection, in which the receiver is waging a battle with the powerful firefighters' union over manning levels and overtime payments.

"We are just trying to get them into the mainstream," Carlin said to loud applause. "I spend 50 percent of my day on the damn firefighter problem."

Residents, young and old, arrived with concerns ranging from too many skunks to decrepit streets and sidewalks to the city's chronic problems with crime and poor schools. One resident complained of the city's bad image in the media.

Another resident, Gwen Tyre, said she and other blacks and minorities were not properly represented in city government, and had not had calls returned by the receiver's office.

Carlin said a Hispanic-speaking dispatcher would soon be placed at the Police Department, and promised to reach out to city minorities.

On crime, Carlin said he met in

Robert Martinez and elicited promises that the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the US Drug Enforcement Administration would dramatically increase their presence in the city to halt the burgeoning drug trade.

"Within 30 days, the amount of undercover drug activity with the FBI and DEA in Chelsea will increase five to 10 times," said Carlin.

"The feds know more about how to deal with the drug problem than you or I. But they traditionally have a problem in communities with the mayor or city council or the police. I told them to come up to Chelsea, do your thing and we will stay out of your way," Carlin said.

On schools, Carlin urged the crowd to support the experimental Boston University takeover of the local educational system.

"Maybe it is overpriced," Carlin said. "But it will end up working here. Ten years from now, it will be used all over the country."

Asked how long the unprecedented receivership is likely to remain in place, Carlin said he would probably remain in the position for eight months to a year before handing over the reins to deputy receiver Harry Spence. He said the receivership would probably take between 30

