

FAA to tell how bomb got through

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DALLAS — A Texas congressman expects to know this week how a bomb in a suitcase went undetected through two airports March 2 and aboard a flight favored by the Texas congressional delegation.

Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, said Monday the Federal Aviation Administration promised to respond to his questions about the incident by Friday.

"There was definitely a bomb aboard," Bob Mansker, a spokesman for Frost, said Monday. "And the fact that it didn't go off probably was because of some malfunction. If it had, there would have been many people killed. I would say it was extremely close."

Frost began his inquiry following the discovery that a homemade bomb in luggage checked through by a passenger on Braniff Flight 111 went undetected by security at Washington's National Airport and the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. It is the same flight that the Texas congressional delegation often takes home from Washington.

The FBI said Airman 1st Class Martin Thomas Bradley, 27, assigned to Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, placed the plastic explosives in a suitcase belonging to his wife, Staff Sgt. Mary Jo Bradley.

The device was discovered when Mrs. Bradley unpacked her bag at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Bradley is being held in lieu of \$400,000 bond on a charge of attempted destruction of an aircraft and transportation of explosives in interstate commerce. He faces an extradition hearing Friday.

Frost said he wanted to know

Refugee deaths are mystery

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PORT ARTHUR — Officials from the national Center for Disease Control are investigating the deaths of two Vietnamese refugees who lived in Port Arthur to see if they are similar to the mysterious deaths of 47 other Southeast Asian refugees throughout the country.

Justice of the Peace John Knowles said Monday that CDC investigator Dr. Roy Baron contacted him for autopsy information concerning the deaths of Tran Thanh Ha, 42, a construction worker who died in his sleep in 1976, and Van Pham My, 23, who died 10 minutes after reaching a local hospital after passing out in a movie theater in 1980.

An autopsy report said that Tran's death seemed to be caused by blockage of a coronary artery. The cause of Van's death is unknown.

CDC spokesman Bob Alden said investigators are baffled by the 47 deaths, most of whom were young men and women from Southeast Asia who appeared to be in good health and then mysteriously died during the night or early morning — usually in their sleep.

Most of the victims of the strange deaths were Laotians, and more than half of them members of the Hmong tribe. Others were from Vietnam and Cambodia. All had been in the United States for less than five years.

Alden said the only other Southeast Asian death in Texas was a man in Fort Worth.

Alden said investigators have no clues as to what caused the deaths or even if they are related. He said the CDC is investigating the deaths because they seem similar.

Private satellites may launch from Hawaiian sites in future

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HOUSTON — A firm attempting to build the world's first private satellite launching system, may choose Hawaii as the launch site, a company spokesman says.

Walter Pennino said Space Services Inc. of America has sent representatives to Hawaii to look at sites. SSI regards Hawaii as ideal for launches into polar low Earth orbit, he said.

"Representatives already have looked at the general area around South Point, Hawaii, and recently applied formally for permission to conduct preliminary feasibility analyses of various properties in the area," Pennino said Monday.

"SSI is also seeking a short term entry permit from the Hawaii Homelands Commission, which controls some of the area."

Pennino said launches from Hawaii must await state and federal approval as well as construction and testing of a launch stand. He said such launches are years away.

He said the land being checked by the company is largely a lava flow zone beside the volcano, Mauna Loa. Its only use is as grazing land leased by nearby ranchers.

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