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Ash cloud
no hazard
to health

United Press International
BATON ROUGE — Weather forecasters say a cloud of volcanic ash seen off the coast of Louisiana Wednesday poses no health hazard, but could interrupt air traffic.

Officials said the cloud, travelling north from a Mexican eruption, could reduce visibility, but poses no threat to property, livestock or persons with lung ailments.

Gus Craino of the Louisiana Office of Emergency Preparedness said no extraordinary precautions were needed to deal with the dust.

"It's akin to a foggy day," Craino said. "At the moment we are watching it. All we know is it's drifting towards the gulf states. It was seen in Cameron Parish, a haze on the horizon."

A National Weather Service forecaster, Burnett Padgett, said the cloud extended from Mexico as far north as Corpus Christi.

"I think it would be hazardous to air traffic if it came up across eastern Texas or extreme southern Louisiana," he said. "Visibility would be one part of it, but the abrasive action of it would damage planes."

He said the cloud could bother people with lung problems, but "no more than what you get from this dust that comes in from Texas."



Giving and taking

With balloon tied to purse and huggie nearby, Tammy Shuck, a sophomore microbiology major from Spring, relaxes in front of the Remote

Computing Center in the afternoon sun. She gave blood Thursday during the Aggie Drive.

staff photo by Eric

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Two sentenced for bribery

United Press International
HOUSTON — A federal judge has sentenced a port commissioner and a labor leader to

five years probation and \$10,000 fines for trying to bribe a city councilman. Although he called them corrupters, the judge declined to set a more strict sentence to spare the men's families.

Houston Port Commissioner John Garrett, 59, and L.G. Moore, 47, of Deer Park, regional director of the Operating Engineers Union, were sentenced Wednesday on their Feb. 25 convictions in the FBI's Brillab investigation.

They were convicted of using the telephone in plotting to bribe a city councilman to influence the award of a municipal employees' health insurance contract.

A jury was unable to reach a verdict on other charges of telephone racketeering and conspiracy. Those charges are still pending.

"The crime you stand convicted of is very serious," said U.S. District Judge Norman Black, who also ordered 350 hours of public service. "You are corrupters. You bribed an elected official of this city."

"I came very close to going the other way in this case. I am not using the (imprisonment) option in this case primarily because I think it would punish your families far more than it would punish you."

Prosecutor Ron Woods, who had demanded stiff prison time, refused comment on the sentences.

Defense lawyers for "Racehorse" Haynes, representing Garrett, and Mike Moore, representing Moore, said the sentence was fair, although defendants maintained their innocence of intentional wrongdoing.

Haynes said he will decide whether to appeal after the government formally announces whether it will retry the charges. Prosecutors said Wednesday they expected the cases. But Ramsey doubted there would be an appeal.

"I am very happy to send us to jail," Moore said. He made no further comment.

Judge Reg Peterson attended the sentencing. He was the longest holder of the post, having served 23 years in deliberations, said he had the sentence fair under the circumstances.

"I'd like to have seen Peterson said. "These seemed like good people."

Defense lawyers had the government of indicted swindler Joseph to create a crime and innocent persons. The FBI reportedly taped the defendant's conversations with Hauser, other undercover agents.

Prosecutors identified Councilman Jim West as the target of the attempt, but West made no comment on the sentences.

West said the sentences were wrong.

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