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Tomahawk leads to woman's arrest

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HOUSTON — A Texas law banning tomahawks led to the arrest of a woman in a Harris County courtroom.

Lee Deal, 37, was arrested Tuesday in Criminal Court at Law Judge Al Leal's court by sheriff's deputies who found a tomahawk inside her clothing. They said she also had a bottle of wine and a can of snuff.

The prosecutor requested that Deal undergo psychiatric evaluation before returning to court April 26 to face a charge of carrying an illegal weapon. Bond was set at \$800.

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Ixtoc oil spill suit settled out of court

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HOUSTON — The Sedco Inc. oil drilling firm settled another group of lawsuits stemming from the world's worst oil spill by agreeing to pay \$2.14 million to hotel operators, commercial fishermen and other businesses and individuals affected by the spill.

The out-of-court agreement, tentatively approved by U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor Tuesday, brings to \$4.12 million the amount Sedco has agreed to pay to settle claims stemming from the June 3, 1979, blowout of the Ixtoc I oil well in Mexico's Bay of Campeche, which leaked an estimated 3.1 million barrels of oil for more than nine months before it was capped.

Although the settlement in the class-action suits received preliminary court approval, plaintiffs in the lawsuit also must approve the settlement. Judge O'Connor gave claimants until May 9 to file claims or objections against the settlement, Theo Dimitry, a Sedco attorney, said.

O'Connor scheduled a June 9 hearing to determine how the settlement will be divided.

Sedco, an oil drilling firm with land and offshore operations throughout the world founded by former Texas Gov. William P. Clements, owned the rig that was drilling the Ixtoc I. The rig was leased to Permargo, a Mexican drilling firm, which had an exploration contract with Pemex, the Mexican national oil company.

"Sedco denied responsibility for the blowout and for the damages and we will continue our efforts to recover the amounts we've paid to the government and private claimants," Pemex and Permargo said.

Sedco previously settled with Permargo and Pemex for a failure to indemnify Sedco for all claims resulting from the blowout and to recover damages.

The United States has sought to recover an estimated \$1 million in cleanup costs from Permargo, but dropped its suit because the Justice Dept. doubted it could win. Sedco has since cleared the suits from Permargo to pursue its suit against the Mexican company.

However, damage suits against Sedco by the state of Texas are still pending.

Missing inmate drops into dinner via ceiling

United Press International
DALLAS — Sheriff's officers looked for a missing inmate for three days, until he fell through a ceiling panel and landed next to two deputies who were eating dinner.

Edward Earl Dean, 26, was recaptured Tuesday evening after having no food or water for three days and living in the jail's ceiling crawl spaces.

While Dean was missing, officials searched the jail several times, counted the entire prisoner population three times, checked to make sure he wasn't accidentally transferred to another jail and were preparing to call for search dogs.

That is, until he fell through the ceiling panel and startled the two officers who were eating dinner.

Dean, being held for violating his probation on burglary and forgery convictions, was immediately taken to a higher security cell in the new Dallas County Jail.

Authorities said Dean was in good physical condition despite his lack of food or water.

Dean was reported missing Saturday night from his job as a trusty in the jail's seventh floor kitchen. He told authorities he slipped into a closet, climbed atop storage racks, removed a section of ceiling tile, crawled inside and replaced the tile.

"He apparently couldn't hear or see what was going on around where he could hear him," said Bob Knowles, jail warden.

While Dean was missing, jail authorities searched stair corridors, elevator shafts and even officers in an adjacent county building.

"We went through the jail with a fine-toothed comb," Knowles said. "We probably searched through areas that people don't even think of."

A jail spokesman said Dean broke in the search Tuesday night from his job as a trusty in the jail's seventh floor kitchen. He told authorities he slipped into a closet, climbed

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