

Mattox proposes lawyer constraints

United Press International
 AUSTIN — Attorney General Jim Mattox, acknowledging a politically unpopular proposal, called Tuesday for all lawyers employed by the state to be put under the control of the attorney general's office.
 Mattox also heatedly repudiated reports that his office has overspent its budget and could face a deficit by year's end.
 In an appearance before the House Judiciary Committee, Mattox said the 403 attorneys employed by various state agencies outside the attorney general's office are "totally fragmented, totally broken up and under nobody's central authority at all."
 During the past decade, Mattox said, state agencies have been hiring

in-house lawyers out of legitimate need, but also for prestige or to use for lobbying the Legislature.
 Attorneys hired by agencies can handle a variety of legal chores, however, under state law only the attorney general's office can represent an agency in court.
 As a result, Mattox said, the agency lawyers often take actions that conflict later with courtroom strategy.
 "I expect this (the proposal) won't happen before I'm dead and gone," Mattox said of his proposal to put all state government lawyers under his control, "but it ought to be addressed."
 However Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman, chairman of the committee, said he doubted Mattox's proposals would ever be implemented.

A&M entomologist gives gardening tips

University News Service
 Garden enthusiasts combating insects this summer should look for the active chemical when buying pesticides rather than the product's name, says a Texas A&M entomologist.
 "You'll be better off looking for the active ingredients you want," said Dr. Rodney Holloway, "because products often contain the same ingredients but are sold by different companies which use their own marketing formula and charge different prices. The amount you pay doesn't always indicate how much pesticide you are buying."
 During dry weather insects head for watered plants, he said, and the time to spray is when they first strike.
 "There aren't as many insects this year compared to wetter years," said Holloway, who works with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station as a pesticide impact assessment specialist.
 "People should remember, however, that a lush green garden will attract insects particularly when the weather is dry."
 In many cases different pesticides can be used in the same situation, he added. Diazinon, malathion, Sevin, and Dursban are the most popular insecticides used in Texas because

they have multiple uses, Holloway said. Chlordane is limited by the Environmental Protection Agency for termite control only. It lasts longer than other pesticides so it's ideal for termites, he added, and since it is applied under slabs, of under houses, people generally don't come into contact with it.
 He said pesticides can be safe when handled properly, and homeowners can rid their homes of insects like cockroaches and fleas, although professional pest control operators generally do a more thorough job.
 "People who use cockroach spray should treat along the baseboards and empty kitchen cabinets to treat them," said the entomologist.
 Holloway said few people are killed from misusing pesticides and that almost all fatalities occur from accidents.
 "When you use pesticides according to the directions they can be very safe," he said. "When you dilute them with water, the final solution might kill an insect, but it won't have the same effect on an adult."
 If possible, spray insecticides on plants before they start bearing fruit, he said, and be sure to wash any vegetables that have been sprayed.



Landed Shark
 Photo by PETER ROCHA
 This shark being taken to the Texas Cooperative Wildlife Collection under the Sterling C. Evans library. The shark is one of two caught off the Texas coast near Brownsville. The sharks are being added to the museum because they are fairly rare.

Reagans attend lunch with queen

United Press International
 LONDON — President Reagan enjoyed a "quiet little lunch" with the queen Tuesday at the 600-room Buckingham Palace while opposition leaders in Parliament traded shots with the government over gun-toting U.S. Secret Service agents.
 The private luncheon at the palace, a major attraction for visitors to the British capital, was described as an informal foursome — Queen Elizabeth II and her consort, Prince Philip, and Reagan and his wife, Nancy.
 While the queen and the president discussed Wednesday's D-Day ceremonies and traded notes on horses, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher got a tongue-lashing in the House of Commons for "caving in" to Washington on the security issue by allowing some of Reagan's bodyguards to carry guns, despite Britain's strict gun laws.

Reagan was meeting with Thatcher, who shares his enthusiasm for conservative economics, for an hour at No. 10 Downing Street Tuesday evening. Afterward, Secretary of State George Shultz, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and other top U.S. officials were to join them for dinner.
 White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the question of Irish unification — discussed during Reagan's visit to Dublin — could crop up. The United States is ready to be helpful but certainly would not assume the role of mediator in the political and religious conflict, Speakes said.
 The security dispute enlivened an otherwise low-key day in the midst of a 10-day European tour that gave Reagan a chance to prepare for a whirlwind round of events Wednesday highlight by visits to the Normandy beaches where more than 150,000 Allied troops stormed

ashore June 6, 1944, to wrest Europe from Nazi control.
 Last week, Scotland Yard said no foreign security men accompanying leaders to the seven-nation London economic summit beginning Thursday would carry firearms. Britain's gun laws are so strict that only police on special duty — such as guarding foreign dignitaries — carry guns.
 Scotland Yard reversed itself Monday night and said two of Reagan's guards would carry "pistol-type handguns."
 Gerald Kaufman, a Labor Party leader, called the decision a "kick in the teeth" to British police and said, "We are now told our policemen can't be trusted and the only people who can be trusted are the bodyguards who allowed an assassination attempt on President Reagan in his own country almost to succeed."
 Replying to criticism during the question period in Commons, Thatcher said, "We are ultimately responsible for the security of visiting statesmen to London. But we do not discuss security matters." She said that whatever was being done to protect Reagan on this visit had been done before.
 The lunch at Buckingham Palace was Reagan's first visit to the royal residence, located on 45 acres in the heart of London. Mrs. Reagan was making her third visit, her spokeswoman, Sheila Tate, said.
 Tate said the first lady described the 90-minute get-together with the queen and prince as "a quiet little lunch" in the family dining room of the palace, a 600-room structure that became property of the crown in 1762.
 "When the queen and the president get together, they talk about horses for a while," Mrs. Reagan told Tate. Reagan and the queen both ride for pleasure, and the two went for a canter during Reagan's state visit in 1982 when he stayed at Windsor Castle.

Remarriage a way to cope

United Press International
 NEW YORK — Many divorced men who remarry do so as a way of coping with the acute sense of failure they feel after divorcing.
 "American men hate to fail. They are supposed to be winners in the arena of marriage as in every other," said Anthony Brandt, who inter-

viewed a cross section of remarried men for an article in the May issue of McCall's magazine.
 Brandt found that five out of six divorced men remarry.
 He also found the divorce rate higher for second marriages than for firsts — 38 percent versus 34 percent.

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