

# National

## Attorney plans marches in Rapides

**United Press International**  
ALEXANDRIA — An attorney fighting to integrate the public schools in Rapides Parish plans to lead blacks in two marches, one a late observance of Martin Luther King's birthday and the other a demonstration of commitment to desegregation.

Attorney Louis Berry, who has waged a 15-year legal battle to integrate the area's schools, said Monday the marches would reaffirm the values of the civil rights movement. The first march, to honor Martin

Luther King's birthday, was scheduled for Sunday, Berry said. While the rest of the country honored King last month, Berry and other Rapides black leaders were in federal court fighting attempts to dodge a judge's controversial busing plan.

"You've had the ultraconservative elements in this community who said again and again that blacks and whites are against this plan," Berry said. "This march will show blacks' commitment to try to finish the job of integration in these schools."

A lawsuit filed in 1963 by Berry

and attorney Spencer Torry was fought in the courts for 15 years before U.S. District Judge Nauman Scott last August issued his complex order desegregating public schools.

The controversial order spurred a series of protests beginning with a "squatters school" formed by parents in rural Forest Hill and culminating in the confrontation over the "Buckeye Three."

State Judge Richard Lee backed those three white girls in their fight to remain at all-white Buckeye High School for several months although

Scott had ordered them assigned to racially mixed Jones Street Junior High School 21 miles away.

They lost the battle — pending appeal next month before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans — and enrolled in a private school.

Berry said the King observance will begin at the federal courthouse, with marchers covering the 15 blocks to Peabody Magnet School, where the primary program was planned.

Berry said next month's march, whose date has not been set, will feature Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond speaking on the problems facing blacks across the country.

## Pentagon gets criticism in stealth information leak

**United Press International**  
WASHINGTON — Information about the supersecret stealth aircraft was disclosed last summer to bolster President Carter's re-election chances, not to limit the damage of news leaks, a House subcommittee report said today.

The Armed Service subcommittee draft report said the Pentagon does a "deplorable" job of keeping secrets and urged "a total revamping of Defense Department procedures for the protection of classified security information."

"The release of information about stealth in the formal press conference was done to make the Defense Department and the administration look good in an election year, and not, as claimed, for the purposes of damage limitation," the report said.

A probe into Defense Department procedures began in August, spurred by Rep. Robin Beard, R-Tenn., after press leaks about the planned stealth aircraft, which is supposed to be invisible to enemy radar.

The report, written by the subcommittee staff and based on hearings and other work, was to be presented

to the investigations subcommittee at a meeting

When news reports about stealth appeared last summer, Defense Secretary Harold Brown held a conference to confirm the project was under way.

He said he confirmed the project's existence to minimize damage that would have been created by news leaks.

The subcommittee's draft report rejected Brown's argument.

"The release of this information in a formal press conference was a serious mistake and did serious damage," the report said.

"The press conference gave the Soviets information far more valuable than was contained in the earlier leaks, amounted to official confirmation, which is far more helpful to the Soviets in making their own decisions about where to make their responses than are unconfirmed rumors."

The report commented, "The status of the machine for protecting secrets in the Pentagon is in deplorable shape and desperately needs a total overhaul."

## Reagan campaign audit says spending limits overshot

**United Press International**  
WASHINGTON — A government audit showed Monday that Ronald Reagan's primary campaign made more than \$200,000 in illegal expenditures — much of it by exceeding the legal spending limit in the New Hampshire primary.

If the Federal Election Commission adopts the audit results, the Reagan campaign will have to repay the illegal expenses to the government.

The audit showed that the Reagan campaign exceeded two federal spending limits.

First, it exceeded the \$294,400 legal spending limit in the New Hampshire primary by \$137,737 — nearly half again the amount permitted in that state by law.

In addition to that, the audit showed that the Reagan campaign exceeded the \$14 million national

spending limit on the primaries by \$77,387.82.

Under the Watergate-inspired campaign reform act a candidate cannot spend in any one state an amount greater than 16 cents times the voter-age population of the state. The limit is not a problem in most states, but is critical in New Hampshire, the site of the nation's first primary.

In 1980 Reagan scored a key victory over George Bush in New Hampshire — reversing the outcome of the Iowa caucuses the month before.

The audit found several major conflicts with the way the Reagan campaign allocated its New Hampshire spending.

The campaign used a motel in Andover, Mass., 10 miles from the New Hampshire border, as its base for the New Hampshire campaign. It charged the cost of the lodging, char-

tered buses and other campaign items to the Massachusetts budget.

The campaign used advertising on Boston radio and television stations to appeal to New Hampshire voters but charged only a small percentage of that advertising bill to the Hampshire campaign. The audit said these funds should have been charged to the New Hampshire budget.

The audit said the Reagan campaign had total national receipts of \$20,572,043 and spent \$17,751,000. About \$3 million of the expenditures were for fundraising, legal and accounting services and are therefore not counted in the \$14 million spending limit.

But the total limit was exceeded by \$77,044.66, the audit report

## Reagan will get surprise birthday party Friday

**United Press International**  
WASHINGTON — Shhhhh!

Don't spread it around, but first lady Nancy Reagan is throwing a surprise birthday party for her husband, who on Friday will become only the second president to reach the age of 70 while serving in the White House.

Dwight Eisenhower was the only other president to mark a 70th birthday in office, less than three months before the end of his eight-year term.

Word of the Reagan party has been disclosed, but Mrs. Reagan who has planned the menu herself, is keeping near the details a secret.

Close friends from California will attend the party, which is to be held at the White House.

White House pastry chef, Bob Meisner, will provide the cake. "It's definitely a surprise and a very private," said the first lady's press secretary, Sheila Patton. Reagan was born in Tampabay on Feb. 6, 1911.


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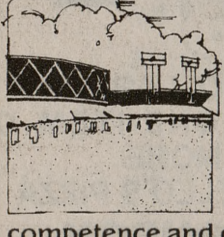
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## LSD-Mickey decals going to schools

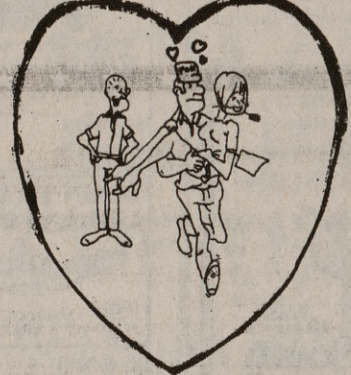
**United Press International**  
BOSTON — The seizure in Brattleboro, Vt., of nearly 100 Mickey Mouse decals laced with LSD has prompted New England authorities to warn parents and teachers to be on the lookout for the "very dangerous" items.

Police in several New England states said Monday they have received reports for months dealers are selling the decals — similar to the small black-and-stick tattoos — to high school students.

Vermont State Police Cpl. James Cronin said the "very dangerous" decals valued at \$1,000 were confiscated in a raid at a house in Brattleboro. A suspect, who was not identified, was ordered to appear in court after the raid.

The postage-sized decals, each with a drop of LSD on the back, show a picture of Mickey Mouse dressed in a red gown as a sorcerer's apprentice.

The Vermont decals were similar to those that surfaced in the Hanover, N.H., area last year.



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