



New Reagan Shoes Suggest He's Off And Running for '84

By Karen Feld

Two Reagan supporters from Kent, Washington, have designed what they call **Ronald Reagan Running Shoes**, named "Ronnie Runners." The red, white and blue shoes have "RR 84" on the sides and an American flag on both heels. President Reagan is reportedly off and running in his complimentary pair, size 10-1/2. State GOPs are considering similar shoes for fundraising gimmicks . . . Vice President **George Bush's** latest watch bands come from **Geoffrey Beene**, who embossed the straps with tiny gold, "GBs" . . . Chief White House lobbyist **Kenneth Duberstein** is resigning this month to become a vice president of the lobbying firm headed by **Bill Timmons**. Duberstein, who helped engineer the President's early victories on tax and spending cuts, is expected to play a role in President Reagan's reelection effort. He'll be succeeded December 15 by his deputy, **M. B. Oglesby**, a former staffer on the House Energy and Commerce Committee and one-time Washington lobbyist for the state of Illinois and assistant to former Illinois Gov. **Richard Ogilvie** . . . "Reagan '84" buttons are cropping up around Washington. One bluntly suggests: "Continue Reaganomics." . . . The Reagan-Bush '84 Committee has optimistically selected this phone number: (202) 383-1984.

Was LBJ's Presidency Legal?

Results of a salary survey conducted by the Congressional Management Foundation shows that GOP bosses on Capitol Hill pay more than their Democratic counterparts. The pay of House employees has increased only 3.4 percent since last year to an average of \$22,882. But the study shows that rural GOP members pay top dollar to their staffers, followed by Democrats from urban areas and Republicans from suburban districts . . . A new book, "Sincerely Lyndon," by **Jennifer Casoni**, to be published in January by the Universal Autograph Collectors Club, claims LBJ wasn't technically in line to succeed JFK in 1963 because he used an autopen to sign his Vice Presidential oath of office. The author, an expert on presidential handwriting, previously wrote "Best Wishes, Richard Nixon" . . . House Republicans have chosen Rep. **Jerry Lewis** of California to be chairman of the House GOP Research committee. He replaces Rep. **Jim Martin** of North Carolina, who resigned from that position so he could devote more time to his gubernatorial campaign. Lewis, who is now one of the nine members of the House Republican Leadership, is also ranking minority member of the Legislative Appropriations subcommittee . . . Rep. **Trent Lott** of Mississippi has been named chairman of the 1984 GOP Platform Committee.

New Book on General Clay

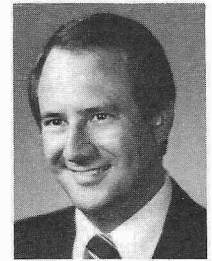
William Corcoran, who has served as Chief of Staff of the Senate Subcommittee on Environmental Pollution, is Rhode Island Sen. **John Chafee's** new Administrative Assistant. He replaces **Mimi Feller**, who has been appointed Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Legislation . . . **Arthur Quern**, who worked in the Ford White House and in **Nelson Rockefeller's** office during his administration as New York Governor, has resigned as Illinois Governor **Jim Thompson's** Chief of Staff to join the Rollins Burdick Hunter Company in Chicago . . . CHC member **Ronald Scheberle** has been appointed to the newly established position of Director of State and Local Government Affairs in the Corporate Communications Department of GTE . . . Dr. **John Baker**, former foreign policy advisor to Sens. **Bill Brock** and **S. I. Hayakawa**, had his *Winds of History, The German Years of Lucius DuBignon Clay*, recently published by the Van Nostrand Reinhold Company in New York. The author's third book is a biographical study of General Clay, America's military governor in occupied Germany and a close friend of the late President **Eisenhower**. Clay also served as finance director of the GOP.



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Marijuana Warning Proposed

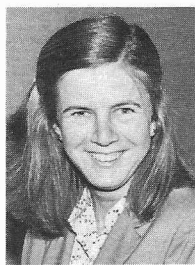
Sen. **Paula Hawkins** of Florida, Chairman of the Senate Drug Enforcement Caucus, has proposed a unique Federal statute which would require that every marijuana cigarette be imprinted with a 75-word statement that reads: "Warning. The Surgeon General has determined that marijuana smoking impairs memory, learning performance and speech. Reduces your ability to perform simple motor tasks, speeds up your heart rate, permeates your lungs with cancer-causing hydrocarbons, interferes with the menstrual cycle, leads to psychological problems, induces feelings of paranoia, and can inspire panic anxiety reactions leading to suicide, and experts have testified it takes 35 days to eliminate the effect on one joint from your body." One problem the Senator didn't take into consideration is the logistics of printing the warning on a hand-rolled cigarette . . . Club members were saddened by the death October 17 of **Hans Christensen** of Seattle, a long-time non-resident member. He was 91. Hans attended a number of Club receptions over the years, flying in most recently for the party honoring President Reagan March 22 and earlier for a reception saluting former President **Gerald Ford**. He and Ford were fraternity brothers.

Volunteer Tax Incentive Suggested

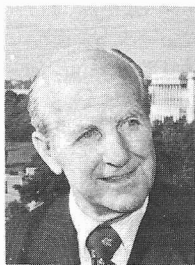
Volunteerism is becoming a luxury that many Americans can't afford, according to Sen. **Bill Armstrong** of Colorado, who has introduced Good Samaritan legislation to encourage volunteerism. His bill would allow volunteers to deduct the same mileage rate as persons using their car for business . . . California and New York Senators introduced the Wine Equity Act, designed to protect American vintners from unfair foreign competition. The bill would encourage equity by guaranteeing that American wines will be admitted into foreign countries on the same basis as foreign-produced wines are allowed in the U.S. At a wine caucus hosted by Sen. **Pete Wilson** of California, the Senator said: "This is the first time I've called a press conference and issued a wine list" . . . Incidentally, wedding bells rang this summer for Senator Wilson and **Gayle Graham** of San Diego. It was a second marriage for both . . . And there's one less bachelor in the House side ranks. Rep. **Bill Archer** of Texas, 55, married San Francisco interior designer **Sharon Sawyer**, 39. It's a second marriage for both. The couple met through a mutual friend while the Congressman was on a speaking engagement in San Francisco.



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Watt Joins Heritage Foundation

One of the Capitol Hill Club's most popular speakers at Headliner Breakfast meetings, as Interior Secretary, **James Watt**, has joined the Heritage Foundation in Washington as a Distinguished Fellow . . . Sen. **John Warner** of Virginia is backing a resolution to create a National Museum of the U.S. Army to be built at Fort Myer, Virginia. The \$7 million needed to build the museum would be raised from private sources . . . Sen. **Larry Pressler** of South Dakota received the fifth annual Distinguished Service Award from the American Forensic Association . . . Rep. **Frank Horton** of New York received the Legislator of the Year Award from the National Association of Towns and Townships . . . **Susan Meeker Naeny**, chief photographer for *capitol hill* magazine since 1978, has won honors in the 1983 semi-annual International World of Wedding Photography Awards program. Susan's winning entry, entitled "Cheers—it's now official," won second prize in the Candid Photographs category. The groom in the photo was Lt. Jg. **Michael Denton**, son of Alabama Sen. **Jeremiah Denton**, and the bride was **Katherine Addison**. The Wedding Photographers International is an organization dedicated to advancing the art of

wedding photography . . . When former Illinois Rep. **Bob McClory** sees injustice, he sees red. After reading **Seymour Hersh's** article, "The Pardon," in the August *Atlantic* which claimed illegal activity in the decision of President **Gerald Ford** to pardon **Richard Nixon**, McClory sat down and composed a blistering rebuttal. Basing his recollections on notes taken at the time of the House Judiciary Committee impeachment hearings—where he served as the most active GOP member—McClory attacked Hersh's "cloak-and-dagger melodrama" and his use of "unidentified sources." Says McClory: "In Hersh's brand of journalism, facts, sources and evidence are whatever the author says they are." The McClory account was published in *National Review* in October.

GOP Women's PAC At Work

A new PAC was formed earlier this year by feminist political analyst **Wilma Goldstein**, who opposed the National Organization for Women's endorsement of several male Democrats over female Republicans in last year's elections. Campaign Fund for Republican Women, unlike the other major feminist PACs, will not require its candidates to support abortion or the ERA. Gender, it appears, is the key criterion . . . One politician has a new idea for a PAC—one to get rid of all the others which have proliferated over the last few years. Former Iowa State Sen. **Steve Sovern** suggests forming a LAST PAC—standing for "Let the American System Triumph." LAST PAC would raise money for House and Senate members who want to eliminate or limit the influence of PACs . . . **William M. Diefenderfer III**, formerly chief counsel to the U.S. Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation, has joined the Washington law firm of McNair, Glenn, Konduros, Corley, Singletary, Porter & Dibble. **Franklin G. Polk**, former Minority Counsel to the House Judiciary Committee, has joined the same firm . . . A sign in the D.C. Internal Revenue Service office reads: "In God We Trust—Everyone Else We Audit."

Korean War Memorial Next?

Now that the monument to Vietnam veterans is in place in Washington, veterans of the Korean conflict are pressing for a monument honoring the 1.6 million Americans who served in that war. A resolution is pending in Congress to authorize the use of Federal land in the District of Columbia or its environs for the monument. The Korean conflict is the only major one in U.S. history not commemorated by a national monument . . . Rep. **Bill Frenzel** of Minnesota says it's true that the cheapest and best means of communication between the electorate and its representatives is still the old-fashioned first-class letter. The House received 159 million pieces of mail in 1982 and will get more than 200 million this year . . . Thought for the Day: Just think how embarrassed **George Washington** would be if he knew his picture was on a dollar bill worth only 19 cents . . . This year, one Congressman has already had a bad holiday experience. The printer ran the front cover of his Christmas cards backwards and he wished hundreds of constituents and supporters: "Leon! Leon!" Anyway you read it, have a very merry holiday season!