

WHO'S WHO in the Administration

For over a year, a regulation guarding against drunken train crews like those that have caused serious accidents in recent years has been held up by bureaucrats in the Department of Transportation and the Office of Management and Budget. The chief villain is **Doug Ginsburg**, who has replaced **Christopher DeMuth** as administrator for the office of information and regulatory affairs at OMB. . . .

Under Reagan, the OMB has weighed heavily in such health and safety matters, and that role will probably become greater. Reports from the White House indicate that the president intends to spend even less time on the job during his second term than he did during his first. There will be 10 days in Europe this spring, a month at the ranch in the summer, and as many other trips as the White House staff can find a plausible excuse for arranging. With the president away, more power will fall to **David Stockman**, the OMB director, and his colleagues in the administration's inner policy circle. . . . The importance of those who manage the White House paper flow under **Donald Regan**, the chief of staff, will increase as well. A prime example

is **Thomas Dawson**, Regan's executive assistant, whose office is right between Regan's and that of **Patrick Buchanan**, the new number-two man. One whose power will not increase is **David Chew**, who fills **Richard Darman**'s post as staff secretary, but who will have none of the influence Darman enjoyed as right hand man to **James Baker**. . . . Another beneficiary of the president's absences will be **George Bush**, who may get more attention from the press with the boss away. Already, Bush is trying to do a job on **Rep. Jack Kemp**, who looms as one of his main competitors for the 1988 Republican nomination. Bush's lieutenants are lunching with journalists around town dropping hints about unseemly incidents in the congressman's past. Bush has an ally in buffering Kemp's initiatives in his favorite areas, tax reform and monetary policy. Both subjects fall in whole or in part under the jurisdiction of the Treasury Department, where Bush's 1980 campaign manager, James Baker is now in charge. . . . Guess who chairs the White House committee that decides who our new federal judges will be? **Fred Fielding**, the former safe cracker. . . .

In

WHITE HOUSE

Deputy Chief of Staff and Policy Director for the Vice President—**Frederick N. Khedouri** has been associate director for natural resources, energy, and science at the Office of Management and Budget.

Press Secretary to the Vice President—**Marlin M. Fitzwater** has been deputy White House press secretary for domestic affairs.

Press Secretary to the First Lady—**Jennefer Hirshberg** has been director of the office of public affairs at the Federal Trade Commission.

United States Trade Representative—**Clayton Yeutter** has been president and chief executive officer of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Director of Public Liaison—**Linda Chavez** has been director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

AGRICULTURE

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Economics—**Robert L. Thompson** has been a senior staff economist for the Council of Economic Advisors.

ENERGY

Assistant Secretary for International Affairs and Energy Emergencies—**Jan W. Mares** has been assistant secretary for policy, safety, and environment.

General Counsel—**J. Michael Farrell** has been a vice president of Global USA, Inc.

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Chief of Staff—**Mac Haddow** has been executive administrative assistant to the secretary.

JUSTICE

Associate Attorney General—**William Bradford**

Reynolds has been assistant attorney general for civil rights.

STATE

Ambassador to the United Nations—**Vernon A. Walters** has been an ambassador-at-large.

AGENCIES AND COMMISSIONS

Deputy Administrator, Environmental Protection Agency—**A. James Barnes** has been general counsel of the agency.

Administrator, General Services Administration—**Terence C. Golden** has been assistant secretary of treasury for administration.

Out

WHITE HOUSE

Chief of Staff to the Vice President—**David J. Murphy** has resigned to join the public relations firm of Gray & Co.

Press Secretary to the Vice President—**Peter Teeley** has resigned to start a consulting firm in Washington.

TRANSPORTATION

Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs—**Mari Meseng** has resigned to become vice president for corporate affairs of the Beatrice Companies.

AGENCIES AND COMMISSIONS

Executive Director, Pension Benefit Guarantee Corporation—**Charles Tharp** has resigned.

Member, Federal Trade Commission—**George W. Douglas** will resign in September.



Photo—Hollywood, Fla. Sun-Tattler.

Indian Bingo Hall Showdown

BY SHERYL FRAGIN

Once upon a time the Florida Seminole Indians sold jewelry and wrestled alligators to make ends meet. Unlike more fortunate Western tribes, their land didn't yield oil or coal. It grew Datsun dealerships and chicken farms and every fast-food chain known to man, putting little change in the Indians' pockets. And so the tribe survived on government subsidies.

Today, just a few years later, the tribe has achieved relative financial security, netting \$13 million a year, nearly 80 percent of which is self-generated. Reportedly, it is Florida's number-one corporate political contributor. Two high-powered lobbyists in Tallahassee look after tribal interests, and the tribal chairman shuttles between appoint-

ments with politicians and businessmen in his private plane. The source of the Seminoles' good fortune is as bizarre as the rest of this story. Theirs is the house that bingo built.

The tribe's flagship bingo hall is an immense concrete box, visually consistent with its setting on U.S. Route 441, a main drag in Hollywood, just north of Miami. On a typical day, the parking lot is lined with Buick Electras and late-model Caddies. Inside are long formica tables and orange plastic swivel seats. A middle-aged waitress in black shorts, orange T-shirt, with a frosted bouffant, bobs through the rows of expectant faces. At 3 p.m. one afternoon, the hourly jackpot was \$11,700, about \$100,000 shy of the record. This is no church fundraiser. It is a seven-night, five-matinee-a-week business, and, together with the tribe's two other bingo halls, it grossed \$28

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