

Almost all
ins are the result of the
control industrial and municipal
waste discharges.

Eight problem spots around Lake Superior are listed:

- Peninsula Harbor, Ontario, where oil, heavy metals (particularly mercury) and polychlorinated biphenyls are locked in harbor sediments. Anglers have been warned against use of fish from the harbor.

- Jackfish Bay, Ontario, where heavy metals and organics (oils, resins and aromatics, chemicals that easily change to gases) are locked in bottom mud. Anytime the mud is stirred up, the chemicals are freed into the water.

- Nipigon Bay, Ontario, where sewage and pulp and paper mill

with
bottom
to eat.

Similar problem
Lake Michigan, which
the United States, accordi
report. Among them are:

- The Manistique River mouth Michigan, where fish are contaminat
ed with PCBs from bottom mud.

- The Menominee River on the Michigan-Wisconsin border, where arsenic from an industrial plant has contaminated the bottom so seriously that dredging to make navigation easier has been avoided for fear of releasing the poison metal.

- The south end of Green Bay, where the Fox River sometimes dis

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Indian Bureau chief not in favor of bingo

Washington, D.C. —AP— Bingo on Indian reservations is the wrong kind of tribal economic development because it doesn't encourage the work ethic, according to the new head of government programs for American Indians.

"It tells you you don't have to work; you can just get it by gambling," Ross O. Swimmer, assistant interior secretary for Indian affairs, said in an interview. Bingo "sends the wrong signal."

Swimmer, who was principal chief of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma until his Senate confirmation this month, said he was commenting "without benefit of an in-depth study."

But the "few examples I have been able to look at indicate the reservations are the principal beneficiaries" of bingo parlors.

Bingo has spread rapidly to more than 100 reservations under recent court decisions ruling that states that permit bingo cannot regulate reservation games. The Interior Department estimates that Indian gambling operations, mostly bingo parlors, are a \$100 million-a-year business.

Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel has supported bingo on the ground that it can help reduce unemployment on reservations, often as high as 40%. But Hodel has opposed other tribal-run gambling operations. The House Interior Committee has approved a bill to establish a federal commission to regulate tribal gambling.

Most bingo games are run by non-Indian firms under contract to tribes. A well-known game run by the Cherokees of North Carolina sometimes offers \$1 million jackpots. Swimmer said, however, that his sister tribe had told him it netted only \$1 million out of the first \$31 million in gross revenue.

"That's not a good return," he noted.

A lawyer, Swimmer, 41, was president of a bank in Tahlequah, Okla., and revived the Cherokee Nation Industries, the tribe's 260-employee electronics assembly operation in Stilwell, Okla., with a professional, non-Indian manager.

He was also co-chairman of the presidential commission on Indian reservation economies, whose report a year ago advocated turning over most jobs of the Bureau of Indian Affairs to other agencies. Now that he is in charge of the bureau, Swimmer no longer advocates this position.

A distrust of the very word "profit" accounts for some lack of business initiative on reservations because "it connotes exploitation," Swimmer said.

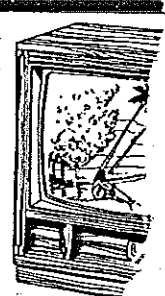
"There are dozens of forms of economic development," he concluded, but it is "difficult to explain the concepts of business in Indian country."

The presidential commission said political interference by tribal councils in tribal courts and businesses had been major stumbling blocks to economic development.

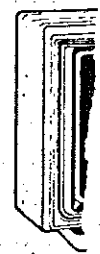
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