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House-Senate Set Showdown on Reg Q

OLITICAL maneuvering was pursued by House banking leaders last week as they looked ahead to a conference committee with the Senate to resolve differences in the two banking bills passed in recent days. Under the weekly suspension of rules last Wednesday, Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wis.), chairman of the House Banking Committee, solidified the House position on H.R. 7 (Federal Reserve Bill) and its NOW account legislation approved September 11 by a 367-39 vote. This approach omits any reference to Reg Q.

The matter of Reg Q is central to the Senate's Proxmire-Cranston bill (S. 1347), since it would phase up interest rate ceilings over a 10-year period until ceilings are high enough that they make rates competitive for all financial institutions. The Senate bill also restores all automatic transfer accounts that would expire December 31 under a Court of Appeals ruling last March, and would make NOWs nationwide, except for California. Other changes in financial structure would give additional advantages to s&ls and credit unions and simplifies Truth-in-Lending. The Senate bill is backed by the ABA, since it deals directly with the crucial matter today of interest rates governing savings.

The Senate bill omits any reference to the Federal Reserve issue, which is being taken up separately.

So, with the Senate bill pushing for Reg Q reform, and the House bill pushing for Fed action, a confrontation at the conference committee table is certain. As of last week, no date had been agreed upon for that important meeting.

The Senate Banking Committee took up discussion last Wednesday morning on the Fed issue. When a straw vote of the committee showed members voting for Senator John Tower's (R-Tex.) bill instead of the one proposed by Committee Chairman William Proxmire (D-Wis.), Sen. Proxmire immediately adjourned the meeting. It was not indicated when it would be reconvened

Meanwhile, ABA leaders felt the public should be encouraged to have its voice heard on the interest rate situation in Washington. As a result, ABA has prepared a newspaper ad that was to be placed in daily papers in Boston, Washington, Milwaukee and Chicago, and sent camera-ready art to all state associations, urging them to place the ad in leading local papers. The ad explains the federal restrictions placed on financial institutions' ability to pay a full savings rate, explains the rate differential, and encourages readers to contact their Congressmen immediately with support for changing the Reg Q regulations.

Camera-ready, full size newspaper page reproductions (13"x20") of

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the ad were received by the state associations late last week. A halfsize reproduction of the ad appears on an inside page of this issue of the Weekly Newsletter.

ABA President C. C. Hope addressed a letter to presidents of all member banks and enclosed a copy of the ad with the request that it be displayed to employes and directors, encouraging them also to express their personal feelings to their Congressmen regarding the issue.

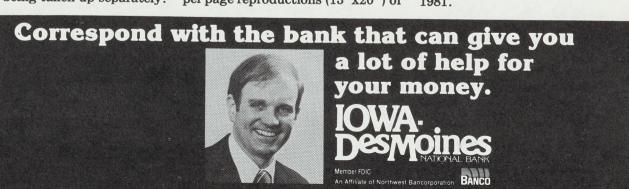
Prime Rate Goes to 151/2 %

Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York, advanced the prime rate to a record $15\frac{1}{2}$ % last week, and other major banks were expected to follow.

Fed Official to Join IBAA Washington Office

Kenneth A. Guenther, 43, currently assistant to Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker, will leave that position December 3 to become manager of the Washington office of the Independent Bankers Association of America.

An earlier date for the transition was delayed at the request of Mr. Volcker because of important Fed membership legislation now underway. Mr. Guenther is slated to succeed Howard Bell, IBAA executive director, when Mr. Bell becomes eligible for retirement at the end of 1981.



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Iowa News

Iowa Independent Bankers will sponsor a seminar entitled "Practical Ways to Protect Your Assets" on Wednesday, November 28, at the Hotel Savery in Des Moines with registration beginning at 9 a.m.

Opening speakers Richard H. Buenneke and Charles L. Ryan will discuss Preparing a Bank for Sale-How to Sell-When to Sell. Speaking on Some Often Overlooked Estate Planning Alternatives will be Joe D. Young.

The afternoon sessions will feature a panel discussion, an open session and separate sessions with the morning speakers. Adjournment will be at 3:30 p.m.

COUNCIL BLUFFS: State Bank & Trust will host a reception November 14 to celebrate the opening of the new bank headquarters located at Broadway and 4th Street here.

DECORAH: The Decorah State Bank has increased its common capital from \$500,000 to \$1 million by a stock dividend.

DELHI: John H. Bauch, a prominent Traer attorney, has purchased controlling interest in the Delhi Savings Bank from A. J. Schmidt, president. Mr. Bauch has retained William J. Beohm, president of the Tama State Bank, to manage the Delhi bank. Mr. Beohm will serve as executive vice president at Delhi and continues as active president at

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MARSHALLTOWN: Ronald E. Fenton, president of Security Savings Bank of Marshalltown, and Lavera M. Boll, president of State Bank of Gladbrook, have announced their respective boards have agreed to a merger plan. Under the terms the State Bank would become the Gladbrook office of Security Savings Bank, which would be the surviving corporation. The merger is subject to the approval of bank shareholders and regulatory authorities. As of June 30 the deposits of Security Bank and State Bank totaled \$81,799,439, and \$1,902,531 respectively.

MAXWELL: Ernest J. Travis has been appointed chairman of the Maxwell State Bank. Morgan D. Monroe, who has been executive vice president since joining the bank last March, has been promoted to president.

SUMNER: Reid C. Giese, president of The First National Bank of Sumner, has announced his intention to sell his controlling interest in the bank to Russell S. Howard Jr., and others, subject to approval of the Comptroller of the Currency. Mr. Giese will remain with the bank on a consulting basis. All other personnel will continue with the bank in their present positions.

Nebraska News

HARRISON: Charles R. Leffler is heading a group purchasing the Sioux National Bank here from Ted King, who is retiring from the bank to devote full time to his other interests, including a large ranch. Mr. King was president and director for many years. Mr. Leffler will be elected chairman of Sioux National and other personnel will continue in their positions at the bank. Mr. Leffler also will become chairman of The Swanton Bank at Swanton, where

his son, Charles R. Leffler Jr., is president and chief executive officer. The senior Leffler recently announced his resignation as vice president and head of the correspondent bank department at First National Bank of Lincoln, effective January 1, 1980.

NELIGH: The state director of banking and finance has denied a charter application by organizers of the proposed Antelope County State Bank to be located at 106 W. Fourth St. in Neligh.

OMAHA: Peter Zandbergen has been named vice president for commercial loans and bank marketing at First Westroads Bank. Dane Erichsen was named cashier and Susan Hoefer and Robert Auerbach were appointed assistant cashier.

Minnesota News

EDINA: William P. Garber has



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Most buyers of goods are protected under the Uniform Commercial Code (UCC) even though a secured party has a perfected security interest (a recorded lien) in the goods and the buyer knows of the interest.

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This is <u>not true</u> in the purchase of "farm products from a person engaged in farming operations;" i.e., when you pay a farmer for farm products, if there is a lien on those products, you may have to pay the lienholder again. (See <u>Grain & Feed Review</u>, January-February, 1978). Section 554.9307 provides "ordinary course of business" protection to some purchasers but not to purchasers of farm products.

All perfected security interests in grain are required to be filed in the UCC Division of the Secretary of State in Des Moines. (Some old interests arising in 1975 may still be recorded in the County Recorder's Office in the county of the debtor's residence).

To determine whether there is a perfected security interest in grain to be purchased, you must check the name of the proposed seller in the records of the UCC Division of the office of the Secretary of State and the office of the County Recorded (the latter office only until January, 1980).

A purchaser of grain may check the records himself, he can contact the Secretary of State who will certify his records for a statutory fee, or he can call Iowa Public Records Search, Inc., will will search the records for him for a fee. For information on the service, you can call 515/244-2463 or write Iowa Public Records Search, Inc., P.O.Box 6129, East Des Moines Station, Des Moines, Iowa 50309.

In addition, a Crop Lien Report is published by Iowa Public Records Search, Inc., which lists, all of the current filings by farmers on crops in the local trade area. This Report will provide information on current filings by prospective customers; but to avoid buying grain subject to a perfected lien, a check of the records is necessary.

For SALE Feed business in north central Iowa - located in an important hog and cattle area. Feeds and animal health products, plus expanding livestock equipment and building lines. Grind and mix and grain banking facilities. Contasct S-258, Iowa Grain and Feed Association, 320 Shops Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50309, Ph. 515/283-0431.

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FOR SALE South-Central Iowa elevator on Rock Island. Going feed, seed and fertilizer business. Contact: S-257, IGFA, 320 Shops Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50309. Ph. 515/283-0431.

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If you're bent out of shape by the low ceiling on your savings interest rate, you don't have to take it anymore. NOT IF YOU GET CONGRESS TO ACT

In a matter of weeks, members of the Senate and House will be holding a final meeting to decide the fate of the rate of interest on your savings. They will be finishing a bill many people call the They will be finishing a bill many people call the "Small Savers Equity Act."

There exists, however, a difference of opinion as to the state of the

What does all this mean to you? It means if you have a savings account, you are being crushed by government regulation. With inflation at 13%, the law limits your day-to-day savings interest to less than half of that. Regulation lost has cost savers an estimated \$42 billion in lost interest since 1968.

Knowing this, there are still some savings organizations that want to keep your interest rates down. They say the way to get you more money for your savings is through tax relief.

Now tax relief is a good idea and we are in favor of it. It would give a modest tax break to savers. But considering the need to stop inflavores. But considering the need to stop inflavores that the Federal Budget, the question and balance the Federal Budget, the considered tion of tax relief for the saver must be considered in overall tax reform.

The real issue now before Congress, and the one that can benefit you most, is the removal of the law that regulates your savings interest rate.

Why are we for this bill? We are America's FULL SERVICE BANKS who want to end against the savers who rederal discrimination against the savers we have their savings accounts tition in the money have their savings accounts tition in the start and equal believe this bill will start marketplace, and we be a fair return on their savings. To give everyone a fair return on their savings.

We are in good company. A strong "Small savers Equity Act" is supported by the American Association of Retired Persons, the White can Association of Retired Persons. House, and all key federal agencies.

What can you do? Help us tell Congress you with the administrations have failed because with the administrations have trained because should be a congress and have blocked it. Congress through support from people like you. Congress to be a congress will surely you the right way. So rise to the will surely you can you don't have to take for your savings dollars. You don't have to take for your savings dollars. You don't have to take it anymore.

Write your U.S. Senators and your Congressional man to phase out Regulation Q (Congressional Bill H.R. 4986).

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been named an assistant vice president at First Bank Edina. Steven Hatzung has been elected personal banking officer, and Brad J. Wivell elected sales finance officer.

HOPKINS: Ann Carr has joined Northwestern National BankWest here as director of communications. Most recently she served as manager of employe relations in the Banco corporate office.

JACKSON: Charles Cuykendall has joined the First National Bank in Jackson as cashier. A New York native, he succeeds Harry W. Berner who will retire as vice president and cashier effective November 23.

Illinois News

PEORIA: J. Bryce Hessing has joined University National Bank of Peoria as executive vice president. He formerly was president and cashier of First Security Bank in Mackinaw.

North Dakota News

The 18th annual Agricultural Credit Conference of the North Dakota Bankers Association will be held November 28-29 at the Ramada Inn in Jamestown.

The conference will begin with social activities scheduled for Wed-

nesday evening, followed by a full program of meetings on Thursday and concluding with a banquet Thursday evening. Speakers will address a variety of agri-business related topics. Advance registration is requested by November 16.

South Dakota News

BIG STONE CITY: Ray Nelson will retire as president and chief executive officer of the Big Stone State Bank effective December 1. He will be succeeded by Ralph Ramsey who is currently vice president and cashier of the Dakota State Bank in Milbank.

PIERRE: Glen F. Ritterbusch has been appointed director of banking and finance for the State of South Dakota succeeding Walt E. Wintrode. Mr. Ritterbusch has over 25 years of experience as a bank officer in South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana and Nebraska and most recently was vice president, commercial loans, at the United National Bank of Libby, Mont.

Colorado News

DENVER: Donald A. Ferguson has been appointed vice president and trust officer at Colorado National Bank. Robert M. (Rod) Shattuck has been promoted to vice president of commercial loans.

GRAND JUNCTION: Colorado National Bankshares, Inc. has received consent from the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City to acquire all of the outstanding shares of the Bank of Orchard Mesa here. Orchard Mesa, which opened in 1975, has assets of \$18 million. The transaction will be finalized November 15.

Montana News

Douglas L. Lott has been elected president and a director of the Blaine Bank of Montana, Chinook, effective December 1 to succeed Fred H. Mielke. Mr. Mielke will transfer to Citizens Bank of Montana, Havre, as vice president in the commercial and agricultural loan department for personal health reasons.



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BILLINGS: An application by the Pioneer Bank here for Federal deposit insurance has been approved by the FDIC. The bank's total capital accounts are \$1 million.

Wyoming News

CASPER: Vi McKinney has been named marketing representative for the First National Bank of Casper to handle customer contact and public relations.

LUSK: Lee R. Denny has been promoted to vice president at First Wyoming Bank here. He joined the bank in 1977 and has served as loan officer and assistant cashier.

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