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#### Time for Congress to Act Responsibly

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A TIME when commercial banks are seeking to expand their ability to compete with unfettered, unregulated competitors, the United States House of Representatives is debating a bill that would further handicap banks only by mandating that they become instruments of public social policy. At a time when Congress has been enacting deregulation of other industries—whether wisely or not remains to be seen—it continues to pile new regulations onto the commercial banking industry.

H.R. 5094, the House omnibus bill under discussion that would further tilt the scales of justice, equity and fairmindedness against commercial banks only, is a bad bill for banks. Totally apart from the central discussion itself about what new powers banks should have, if any, are the unbelievable amendments added by socially-minded legislators who want this bill to be a device to order local banks to carry out the social policy those legislators want

Why should banks, for example, be ordered to provide their services and time for free or at a reduced rate to people below a certain income level? The question is not whether

enacted for certain constituents.

the poor are entitled to certain services that may be considered basic today, but why the banks should have to subsidize this federal government effort to give the poor a checking account. If Congress wants to provide this service to the poor through banks then it should reimburse banks to the extent that the recipients are unable to pay the basic fee. This does not imply at all that banks have no interest in aiding the poor. Banks and bankers do that just like every other citizen through the taxes they pay that support social programs and through their countless numbers of donations for various local fund-raising projects that meet local social needs. It's not a matter of being against the poor; it's a matter of Congress singling out banks only to subsidize a social policy of its making.

The proposed amendments being debated go further into the area of the Community Reinvestment Act with unbelievably poor logic that is motivated again by thinking that banks *only* among financial institutions should be instruments of public social policy mandated by Congress.

ABA Bankers Weekly of September 6 provides a vivid analysis of the CRA provisions as prepared by Melanie L. Fein of the Washington, D.C. law firm of Arnold & Porter. That analysis points out how the House proposal is nothing more than credit allocation "serving the housing-credit needs of low- and moderate-income persons, small business credit needs and small farm credit needs." As Ms. Fein points out, Congress is trying to apply a nationwide standard for resolving credit needs peculiar to each local community. Again, the legislation is aimed at banks only.

She notes further that the CRA advocates from consumerist groups are confusing "funding needs" with "bank credit." Funding needs are met by funds supplied by the local community or one or more arms of government ranging from local to federal, and are publicly provided funds coming from tax dollars to implement social policy intended to remedy what is perceived to be a social need. Bank credit, on the other hand, is depositors' money loaned out after making sure that a requested loan is sound and will be repaid. If an individual or an area cannot provide the necessary credit assurances that are needed for the bank to determine a request will be a sound loan, then the loan is unsound and it would be irresponsible for the bank officer(s) and/or the board of directors to approve it. That's exactly what federal and state examiners have told banks during the recent ag and energy crisis that caused many banks' loans to go sour and led to the demise of hundreds of banks. Those same examiners would have no alternative but to criticize many

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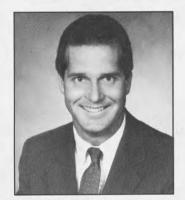
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of these CRA-inspired loans.

If the federal government wishes the bank to use its traditional money-lending facilities to screen such loan applications, determine the amount considered excess risk, and the government is then willing to guarantee the balance of the payment that is at excess risk, then the government is assuming its share that represents social policy. Further, imposing nationwide federal regulations as proposed gives absolutely no flexibility for banks to participate in local housing funding efforts in other ways it might choose. Banks in Minneapolis and St. Paul. for example, invested heavily several years ago in a largescale funding effort to provide housing through a government-



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controlled housing authority. In the bill as proposed, banks *only* would be expected to become instruments of federally mandated social housing policy, and would have to accept all the risk.

The mass of consumerist-inspired CRA provisions in this bill, if enacted, would mean that no bank or holding company could exercise its own independent business judgment on any expansion program without being held hostage to the concerns and the whims of consumer activist groups-or just one individual, if one person chooses to throw up a blockade. Some of these concerns may well be legitimate, but there is already a one-sided CRA law in effect. Why is it necessary to enact more stringent CRA legislation, and against banks only? The proposed CRA regulations would cost banks and holding companies millions of dollars through direct costs of attorney, accounting and staff fees, as well as lost potential income that would be taxable to help support legitimate social needs of the community!

These CRA amendments tacked on to the proposed new powers bill for banks is the same concept as forcing banks to buy tickets to get into the stadium to play ball in a charity game against those who did *not* buy tickets, and then having to play always on the uphill slope against competitors who have government-paid referees on their side!

A question argued over the past decade is this: "Are banks special?"

If they are special and are of such vital importance to the national well-being of our nation, then Congress should allow them to become ever stronger by giving them the freedom to offer whatever services are necessary to satisfy the needs and wants of business and the general public.

If they are *not* special, then Congress has no valid reason for constantly imposing new layers of laws governing how they conduct their business when, at the same time, the same Congress says it is all right for other types of financial institutions to act like banks, steal important business away from banks and remain untouchable because they are not responsible to a federal or state banking regulator.

All Congress really needs to do, instead of conducting interminable hearings and enacting piecemeal laws that affect banks only, is to mandate that all financial institutions who are allowed to handle money from the public or from government entities be operated in a safe and sound manner according to the regulations put in place by state and federal banking regulators. This makes the regulators totally responsible to Congress. It makes all financial institutions responsible to the regulators in the same way.

With this type of approach we have every confidence that our community banks, our regional banks and our international banks could not only compete and win, but they could afford to pay more taxes that could be allocated by Congress to meet social needs through proper channels and not just through banks only!

Instead of considering repressive legislation, Congress should be considering liberating legislation that will allow our community banks, as well as their larger city counterparts, to meet head-on the competi-

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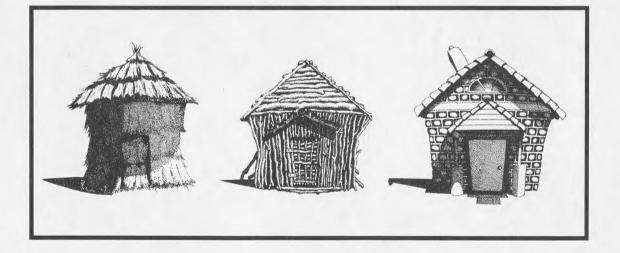


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  - **AG LENDER** Vice President of a 100M+ holding company bank who has leadership ability, understands ag inside and out and performs well under pressure. Take charge person with a wealth of knowledge and experience. DK11 \$31K
  - COMMERCIAL LENDER Developed through hard work and aggressive lending, \$20M portfolio. Creative people oriented manager who has done it all. Strong credit and people skills. Tremendous image and professional ability with over six years in a large bank environment. DK12 \$45K
  - OPERATIONS/AG LENDER Gets things done! Small town banker who over the past five years has seen it all. Well trained in ag, operations and student loans. Success-oriented who enjoys rural life. DK13 \$23K

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**TRUST DEPARTMENT HEAD** Senior trust officer in \$25M department has over four years in banking and the last two running the show. Technically sound, JD who is strong in business development. Key strength in personal trust area. DK15

**SENIOR COMMERCIAL LENDER** Holding company trained with a wide range of abilities. Truly a senior lender with over fifteen years of expertise and has handled some of the top accounts in the state. Marketing personality with management talents. Would work well running a mid-sized bank or #2 in a large bank. DK16 \$70K

AG #2 Currently running successful branch bank, looking to move into #2 position. Good working knowledge of all areas of ag with the unique ability to tell people no and make them feel good about it. Strong analytical person who keeps up on all phases of banking. DK17 \$42K

**VP OPERATIONS** Streamlined bank operations in \$60M bank and increased profits. Super personality, developed strong internal financial systems over past fifteen years of banking. Perfectionist has team effort attitude and professional appearance. DK18 \$45K

PRESIDENT Small town banker, squeezed every dollar out of \$15M bank and kept customers coming back. Great management abilities. Community directed banking expert looking for larger institution. Motivated leader with superb understanding of all phases of ag lending. DK19 \$40K

**TRUST DEPT/PERSONAL TRUST HEAD** Eight years of trust and banking experience. Currently working in large bank trust department looking to move into #1 position. Prior experience includes lending and business development in strong bank environment. Great candidate. DK20 \$52K

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tion they have to face around the town square every day in real life. It's time for Congress to put aside the traditional vote tradeoffs, petty personal grievances or whatever bothers them, and show some real statesmanship by broadening, not limiting, the horizons of bank service, and then stepping out of the way.

#### **Iowa News**

The 1988 IBA Consumer Services Conference, "Consumer Bankers Know the Score," will be held October 18-19 at the Marriott Hotel in Des Moines. Among the speakers will be Dennis and Niki McCuistion of McCuistion & Associates, Irving, Tex. Fee includes one continental breakfast, two luncheons, a tailgate party and all materials. Advance fee is \$160 for members, \$200 for subscribers and \$240 for non-members. After October 10, \$20 additional is required. Contact the IBA for more information.

WEST DES MOINES: John F. Ambroson was recently elected first vice president at West Des Moines State Bank. He was previously a second vice president in commercial lending at Norwest Bank Des Moines, N.A.

#### **Nebraska News**

PLAINVIEW: Plainview National Bank has elected Roger D. Synovec president, due to the retirement of Eldon R. Fox, who served the bank over 25 years. Mr. Synovec came to the bank in 1972 and has held the positions of vice president and ag loan officer, senior vice president, and most recently, executive vice president and chief loan officer. Merle D. Johansen was elected senior vice president. He joined the bank in 1980 as vice president.

#### **Minnesota News**

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the assumption of the deposits and fully secured liabilities of Biwabik State Bank, Biwabik, by The First National Bank, Keewatin. Biwabik State, with total assets of \$3.3 million, was closed on August 26 and reopened August 29 as a branch of the Keewatin bank. That bank will assume about \$3.3 million in deposits and will purchase all of the failed bank's assets at a discount of \$348,500.

MINNEAPOLIS: A number of promotions have been announced by First Bank System: Robert E. Leech, executive vice president of First Trust; William M. Wingfield, senior vice president and manager, trust securities processing, Securities Processing Services, Inc.; James Melville, vice president, special loans real estate for the Loan Portfolio Management Group of FBS; John Crenshaw and Kathlyn Kastner Slater, vice presidents, mortgage banking services for the Special Industries Group of FBS: David Morem, vice president of finance, Metro Community Banking; Mark Paynter, vice president, finance; and, in the Corporate Banking Group, Sally Webber Centner and Terry Steen, vice presidents of the upper Midwest division; David Draxler, vice president of the national division; Jeffrey Torrison, vice president, national agri- Hills, Calif. business, and Steven Williamson, vice president, corporate marketing.

poration has announced plans for a new banking office in Edina, as part of a program to expand its community banking operations in the Twin Cities suburbs over the next several months. The office will be located at 5116 Vernon Avenue in a building currently being renovated. It is scheduled to open September 19.

VIRGINIA: Gerald Johnson has been promoted to vice president at First Bank Minnesota, Virginia office. He joined FBS in 1986 and serves as a product group manager.

#### **Illinois News**

CHICAGO: Continental Bank has announced the naming of William L. Staples as chief credit officer and chairman of the credit policy committee. Mr. Staples joined Continental in 1965. He was responsible for the credit risk evaluation division from 1983 to 1985 before becoming head of the money market distribution, public finance and municipal securities division. Since October 1987, he has handled special assignments in credit risk management. Mr. Staples replaces Daniel C. Rohr, who has resigned to become executive vice president and chief credit officer at Columbia Savings and Loan Association in Beverly

CHICAGO: Arnold E. Davis has joined Amalgamated Trust & Savings Bank as vice president in the

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marketing department. Previously he was vice president and chief lending officer for Illinois Service Federal Savings and Loan Association in Chicago. Prior to that, he was a vice president at Continental Bank.

COLLINSVILLE: The First National Bank of Collinsville and UMB Bank of Illinois in Maryville have merged to form UMB First National Bank. The bank's main office is in Collinsville, with offices also in Maryville and Caseyville. Combined assets total almost \$157 million. Gary Haskell will serve as chairman and CEO of the bank with David Skiles as president, Richard Dawdy

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#### South Dakota News

The SDBA will sponsor an Internal EDP Auditor Workshop at the Holiday Inn in Mitchell on October 5 and 6. Instructor will be Tom Shambo, president of Founders Financial Services, Inc. Agenda both days runs from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Fee for the workshop is \$395. Contact the SDBA for more information.

SIOUX FALLS: Timothy Hamel has been promoted to vice president, trust, at First Bank of South Dakota—Sioux Falls. He joined FBS in 1984 and most recently served as an assistant vice president and corporate trust officer.

#### **North Dakota News**

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#### **Wyoming News**

A series of Economic Forums will be conducted by economists from the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City at four locations throughout Wyoming. Dates and locations are September 20th—Sheridan, Holiday Inn; 21st—Casper, Hilton Inn; 22nd—Cheyenne, Holding's Little America; 29th—Rock Springs, Park Inn International. At each location the program begins at 5:00 p.m. with dinner at 7:00. For more information, call Lowell Jones at 1-800-FED-1010, ext. 2683.

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