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LINCOLN SAVINGS' CHARLES KEATING TO TAKE VIEWER CALLS ON C-SPAN

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6:30pm ET

**Guest: Charles Keating, chairman,
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Charles Keating to Defend His Management of Lincoln Thrift

ARIZONA developer Charles Keating, whose California-based Lincoln Savings and Loan became the largest failed thrift in U.S. history, will defend his management of the thrift during a National Press Club luncheon this week.

C-SPAN will air the luncheon Saturday, May 12, at 6:00 pm ET/3:00 pm PT.

Mr. Keating will also discuss and respond to questions about the national savings and loan crisis. The bailout of the savings and loan industry is expected to cost at least \$150 billion.

Lincoln Savings and Loan cost American taxpayers \$2.5 billion, according to a November 1989 *U.S. News & World Report* article.

Mr. Keating's American Continental Corporation, of which Lincoln Savings and Loan was a part, filed bankruptcy in April 1989, the article stated.

Mr. Keating's financial troubles touched off political troubles for five U.S. senators: John McCain (R-Ariz.), Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.), Don Riegle (R-Mich.), John Glenn (D-Ohio), and Alan Cranston (D-Calif.).

Mr. Keating asked for the senators' help when federal banking investigators began noticing how Lincoln's incredible growth was based, in large part, on risky investments, the article stated.

He claims the regulators harassed his businesses un-

necessarily, and the only way to stop it was to appeal to the senators whom he knew through the contributions.

Mr. Keating has testified in court about the Lincoln case

but his speech at the Press Club is the first time he will talk independently, said Tom Baden, a spokesman for the Press Club. ■

—Sean Hadden



Charles Keating, whose Lincoln Savings and Loan may cost U.S. taxpayers \$2.5 billion, will address the National Press Club Saturday, May 12, at 6:00 pm ET/3:00 pm PT.

Overseas Trips

Westchester County, New York: "I was wondering why you did not cover the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, which has been an umbrella organization for European countries?"

Murphy: "Our resources are limited so when we send a crew overseas, we have to choose very carefully where to send our cameras and send our resources."

"We wanted to explore Europe 1992, the European Parliament, and Berlin, and because of limited resources, we can't fulfill all of our goals. But that's a good suggestion."

What to Expect When Calling a Call-in Program

Trahern: "From the minute your phone starts ringing, [the caller should] stay on the line. You won't be picked up right way."

"It means that you're on line to get on the air. We don't pick up the phone until right before you go on the air so you don't incur [higher] long distance charges."

"When you are picked up, one of the production assistants...will ask you for your city and state, and ask if you've called in during the last 30 days to make sure you're not a violator of our 30-day policy."

"Then she'll ask you what [issue or topic] you're calling on."

"She's not trying to screen your call..."

"But she's trying to insure you're calling on the topic that [is being discussed that] morning or evening."

July 20	Jeanne Dixon, "Cocaine: Scarlett—Life on the Wife of a Presidential Candidate"
July 30	Michael Kaufman, "Mad Dreams, Saving Graces—A Nation in Conspiracy"
August 6	Porter McKeever, "Adlai Stevenson: His Life and Legacy"
August 13	Bob Schieffer and Gary Paul Gates, "The Acting President"
August 20	Bruce Murray, "Journey into Space: The First Thirty Years of Space Exploration"
August 27	Jack Germond and Jules Witcover, "Whose Broad Side? The Trivial Pursuit of the Presidency 1988"
September 3	Walter Laquer, "The Long Road to Freedom: Russia's Road to Democracy"
September 10	Thomas Friedman, "From Beirut to Jerusalem"
September 17	Ariel Sharon, "Warrior: An Autobiography"
September 24	George Gilder, "Microcosm: The Quantum Revolution in Economics and Technology"
October 1	Mort Rosenblum, "Back Home: A Foreign Correspondent's Story"
October 8	Barbara Ehrenreich, "Fear of Falling: The Inner Life of the Working Class"
October 15	Harrison Salisbury, "Tiananmen Diary: Thirteen Days in Beijing"
October 22	Kenneth Adelman, "The Great Universal Embrace, A Skeptic's Account"
October 29	Ralph Abernathy, "And the Walls Came Tumbling Down"
November 5	Vassily Aksyonov, "Say Cheese"
November 12	Felix Rodriguez, "Shadow Warrior"
November 19	Robin Wright, "In the Name of God: The Khomeini Revolution"
November 26	Peter Hennessy, "Whitehall"
December 3	Clifford Stoll, "The Cuckoo's Egg"
December 10	Arthur Grace, "Choose Me: Portraits of a President"
December 17	James Reston Jr., "The Lone Star: The Life of John F. Kennedy"
December 24	Richard Rhodes, "Farm"
December 31	William Lutz, "Doublespeak"
Jan. 7, 1990	Sig Mickelson, "From Whistle Stop to Sound Bite"
January 14	John Barry, "The Ambition and the Power"
January 21	Fitzhugh Green, "George Bush: An Intimate Portrait"
January 28	Charles Fecher, editor, "The Diary of H.L. Menckes"
February 4	Jim Mann, "Beijing Jeep: American Business in China"
February 11	David Burnham, "A Law Unto Itself: Politics and the Law"
February 18	Peggy Noonan, "What I Saw at the Revolution"
February 25	Michael Fumento, "The Myth of Heterosexual AIDS"
February 27	Hedley Donovan, "Right Places, Right Time"
March 4	Richard Barnet, "The Rockets' Red Glare: When America Goes to War"
March 11	Frederick Kempe, "Divorcing the Dictator: America's Role in the Middle East"
March 18	David Halevy, "Inside the PLO"
March 25	James Abourezk, "Advise and Dissent: Memoirs of a Diplomat"
April 1	Fred Graham, "Happy Talk: Confessions of a TV Newsman"
April 8	Leonard Sussman, "Power, the Press, and the Technology"
April 15	Helmut Schmidt, "Men and Powers: A Political Memoir"
April 22	Michale Barone, "Our Country: The Shaping of America"
April 29	Robert Caro, "The Years of Lyndon Johnson: Mean Streets"
May 6	Morley Safer, "Flashbacks: On Returning to Vietnam"

"Booknotes" Airs Sundays at 8:00 pm ET

The TV Column

By John Carmody
Washington Post Staff Writer

Channel 7 has named education reporter Kathleen Matthews to be host of its upcoming "Working Woman" series...

The weekly half-hour program will debut in the fall somewhere in the Sunday morning-early afternoon schedule...

Working Woman magazine, which has a circulation of about 1 million readers, has given WJLA permission to use the title...

Charlie, are you accepting collect calls? C-SPAN announced yesterday that Charles Keating, a key figure in the current investigation of the savings and loan industry, will be the guest on tonight's 90-minute "Live Viewer Call-In" program, starting at 6:30...

Keating, chairman of the American Continental Corp., was head of Lincoln Savings and Loan in California. Lincoln, the largest thrift to fail, declared bankruptcy last year and its estimated a bailout could cost \$2.5 billion. Oh yes. And the names of some fairly prominent congressmen have surfaced in this one too...

C-SPAN CEO Brian Lamb will be host...

Along the Ratingzzz Rialto

D.C. Mayor Marion Barry's appearance as a panel member did wonders—well, comparatively—for Channel 5's Saturday night public affairs show, "Off the Record"...

With Barry on board, the show averaged a 3.6 Nielsen rating and an 8 percent audience share at 6:30, compared with a 2.3/6 the previous week. Needless to say, each ratings point represents 17,271 TV homes in the area...

Friday night, on the national scene, the premiere of "Small Talk" on CBS averaged a 7.7/15, while two hours of "Hardball" on NBC, back to back, did an 8.2/15 and then an 8.7/16. Needless to say, ABC's lineup won the night...

Each national ratings point represents 921,000 TV homes...

Saturday night, according to overnight ratings in 24 Nielsen big city markets, "Elvis's" return to the ABC lineup with two back-to-back episodes averaged a 5.2/10...

Sunday night, the network premiere of "The Untouchables," starring Sean Connery, was an easy winner for CBS, averaging a 17.6/28 from 9 to 11:30. ABC's "Burning Bridges" averaged a 13.4/21 from 9 to 11, while "Archie: To Riverdale and Back" on NBC did a 10.4/16 (I don't think Archie will be back, after that performance)...

In Other News

Connie Chung, whose CBS News program got the first of two Monday night exposures last night, says she's already shooting promotional spots for the coming season...

She declined to come right out and confirm that "Saturday Night With Connie Chung" has been renewed but says she and executive producer Andy Lack "have received every indication from the network that we're all set for the fall"...

Over 26 Saturday nights during the just-ended regular season, SNWCC averaged a 7.5 Nielsen rating and a 14 percent audience share and ranked 109th among 130 series tried out between September and April on the four networks...

On the other hand, that's reaching 10 million-plus viewers every Saturday night, and at a cost of only \$450,000 an episode (vs. \$1 million-plus for its equivalent in entertainment programming) the show makes \$\$\$ for CBS News. And CBS News can always use the \$\$\$...

"Saturday Night Live" member Nora Dunn said yesterday she would boycott this weekend's show because it will be hosted by foulmouthed comedian Andrew Dice Clay...

Dunn told the Associated Press that Clay's expletive-laced act, described by critics as sexist and homophobic, was "hateful." "I love 'Saturday Night Live' and I feel loyal to my colleagues, my cast members and the writers of the show, and I respect them very much," Dunn said. "But I will not perform with Andrew Dice Clay and I don't want to be associated with him and I oppose his work..."

"I don't want to be part of providing an arena for him to make himself legitimate because I don't think he is. Although I feel he has a right to express himself, I have a right to strongly state my position"...

Just because Clay is popular doesn't mean his comedy is palatable, said Dunn, adding: "If I was booking the show in the '30s I wouldn't book Adolf Hitler simply because he's chancellor and has a big following"...

Details are sketchy—NBC News officials won't talk beyond confirming the Wall Street

Journal report—but NBC News is planning to launch a 24-hour news service for its 208 affiliates...

The plan is expected to go before NBC affiliate executives when they meet right here in Washington for their annual convention June 3-6...

The affiliates could use the service as part of their own broadcasts or when NBC is "dark" and not broadcasting...

The network, for instance, is off the air for many hours during the weekends and during the week after 2 a.m., again after 9 a.m. and between 4 and 8 p.m., save for "NBC Nightly News"...

Depending on how it is packaged, the service could be considered competition for the Cable News Network or its "Headline News." Some 51 NBC affiliates currently subscribe to CNN...

Responding to calls following publication of the story in the Journal yesterday, NBC News president Michael Gartner issued the following statement:

"For the past several months we have been studying ways to work more closely with and better serve our affiliates. While many details are yet to be determined, we have an outline of a plan and hope to have a final plan by the time of the June affiliates meeting."

"Our meetings and discussions have focused almost exclusively on the issue of content, the value of our service to our affiliates and the methods of distribution"...

The Journal story said NBC would provide full-produced newscasts—with anchors separate from NBC News...

One NBC executive said yesterday that reports that the 24-hour broadcasts would be based in Dallas and that they could eventually be sold overseas were premature. The Dallas base in right-to-work Texas, for instance, could be a sore point with the National Association of Broadcast Employees & Technicians (NABET), currently operating without a contract with the network (see below)...

The network already provides A-News (as in Affiliate-News) to its stations including footage from NBC News and stories put together by the affiliates...

Early response from the affiliates was favorable...

Meanwhile, NBC corporate yesterday issued a statement following rejection by NABET members of the company's "final offer"...

NABET employees, whose total membership of 2,373 constitutes about one-third of the NBC work force, voted 1,601 to reject and 354 to accept the network offer in voting between April 11 and May 3. Results were announced Friday...

In the statement, the company said: "NBC is disappointed that NABET members have voted not to ratify the final contract offer the company submitted several weeks ago, as this action will unnecessarily protract efforts to replace NBC's previous contract with NABET"...

"Just as we stressed when we submitted the contract [March 31], this is our final offer. Nothing has changed in this regard nor will it. The 4-year package of pay and benefits we have offered is based on several months of intensive negotiations and discussion with NABET leadership, and includes a number of trade-offs and compromises requested by the union..."

"The result is a labor contract offer that establishes parity with similar contracts at ABC, CBS and other competitors, which will allow NBC's NABET employees to continue working under one of the most favorable contracts in this industry"...

Negotiators for the network and the union are due to return to the bargaining table on Wednesday, May 16, in New York...

First reaction yesterday from some other colleagues at ABC News to that Time magazine "Grapevine" item in this week's issue that "colleagues say" Ted Koppel "is being wooed mightily by CBS to replace Dan Rather" when his contract expires at the end of this year:

Ted's negotiations in the press on his new ABC contract have begun a little early this time around...

And Finally

A tip of the ole rabbit ears (tastefully wrapped in pink) to Julie Vecchione and her husband Vincent DeSimone, proud parents of Elizabeth Ashley, who was born in Huntington, Long Island, yesterday. Elizabeth Ashley tipped the scales at 7 pounds 11 ounces...

Julie is the publicist in New York for three ABC News programs—"This Week With David Brinkley," "Business World" and "ABC World News This Morning." And proud grandpa is Al Vecchione, president of MacNeil/Lehrer Productions...



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For fee disputes, Bishop, D.C. Bar, 8; other complaints, (202) 638-1501.

Arbitration Board at the Bar offices. If you have complaints about other issues, you should contact Bar Counsel.

There are very few rules for filing a complaint with Bar Counsel, says Mayer. It has to be in writing, and you must give a substantive reason for your dissatisfaction with the attorney. "You can't just say you don't like him," says Mayer. "You must state a set of facts which, if true, would be a violation of the D.C. Code of Professional Responsibility." Those are the only requirements. "You don't need a signature or an affidavit. And there is absolute immunity to the complainant," he says.

Once a sufficient complaint has been filed, Mayer says, Bar Counsel is obligated to investigate it. But Bar Counsel only has jurisdiction over members of the D.C. Bar, he notes.

After there has been a formal investigation, Bar Counsel may dismiss the complaint, informally admonish the attorney for a minor infraction of the rules, or bring formal charges against the attorney if it believes the misconduct is serious enough. If formal charges are brought, Bar Counsel will make a finding of fact and a recommendation for disciplinary action. The Board of Professional Responsibility has discretion to review the decision.

In 1989, Bar Counsel received 896 complaints against attorneys; 474 of those complaints alleged on their faces sufficient grievances to be investigated. In 43 cases, Bar Counsel found a violation of the Code of Professional Responsibility. Of those violations, 23 received informal admonitions and 20 underwent formal disciplinary proceedings.

At most stages, complaints against attorneys remain confidential. Only where there has been a formal reprimand, such as suspension, disbarment or public censure, will the public learn of disciplinary action against an attorney. However, in Florida last February the state Supreme Court abolished the state's "gag rule," permitting public access to lawyer disciplinary records and allowing the complainant to discuss the case. Although D.C., like most states, still keeps much of that information secret, the recent Florida decision may be the start of a trend toward greater openness in disciplinary actions against lawyers.

Working with a lawyer doesn't have to be a frustrating experience. Knowing more about the process before you hire legal counsel, keeping a close watch on how the work is progressing, getting agreements in writing and remembering you have the final say will help alleviate some of the problems that commonly arise between lawyers and clients.

■ **Additional Information:** For a copy of "100 Ways to Cut Legal Fees and Manage Your Lawyer," by Erwin G. Krasnow and Robin S. Conrad, contact Cam Esser, National Chamber Litigation Center, 1615 H St. NW, Washington D.C. 20062; (202) 463-5337.

■ **HALT—An Organization of Americans for Legal Reform:** 1319 F St. NW, Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20004; (202) 347-9600.

Legal Report Cards

By William Smart
Washington Post Staff Writer

On National Law Day, May 1, HALT—An Organization of Americans for Legal Reform gave out its "People's Report Cards," which rated the legal systems of the District of Columbia and the 50 states.

Only two states—California and Washington—received overall grades of C.

Five—Minnesota, Oregon, Massachusetts, Michigan and Hawaii—received D averages.

The rest, including the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, received a final grade of F.

"What must be realized," says HALT education director George Milko, "is that not one state meets minimum expectations of public service. They are all inadequate, most of them woefully so."

Researchers for HALT, a District-based, national public-interest group with 150,000-plus members, based their grades on how the states and the District performed on 12 selected elements in three areas:

1. Simplified and do-it-yourself procedures and laws (50 points),
2. Access to legal-service providers (25 points) and,
3. Lawyer-client relations (25 points).

The District of Columbia received an F in each of the three categories, scoring 20 of 50 possible points in category 1, 14 of 25 in category 2, and 9 of 25 in the third, for 43 points (the same as Georgia and Oklahoma) out of the possible 100.

Virginia also received an F in each category—24/50 in 1; 14/25 in 2, and 7/25 in 3, for 45/100, matching the score of Nevada.

Maryland did the best of the three, even managing a D in category 2, despite its overall grade of F.

The Maryland breakdown: 20/50 in 1; 16/25 in 2 and 10/25 in 3, for a total 46/100.

Why the poor showing by all 51 jurisdictions? According to HALT, "Low- and middle-income consumers are shut out of the system because of complicated legal procedures, high costs and few options. Simple do-it-yourself forms are rarely available."

And, according to HALT, even people who can afford to hire a lawyer have little recourse if problems with the attorney come up.

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See JOBS, C8, Col. 2

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W, helps Daria Whitehead select frames for a new pair of eyeglasses.

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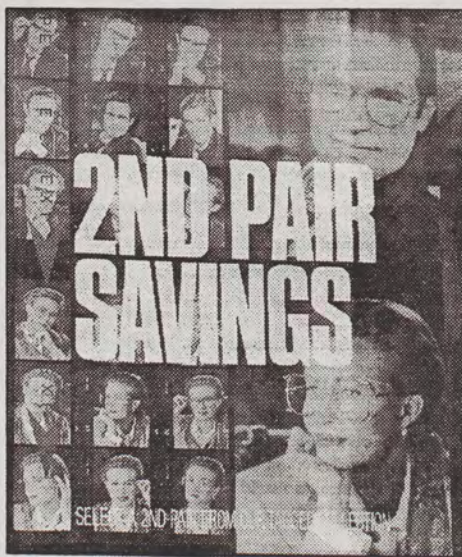
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U.S. Makes Deal With Keating

S&L Parent Firm To Be Dismantled

By Jerry Knight
Washington Post Staff Writer

Controversial savings and loan executive Charles H. Keating Jr. will be ousted as head of the bankrupt real estate company that owned Lincoln Savings and Loan Association and the firm will be dismantled under a bankruptcy agreement reached yesterday by creditors and federal regulators.

Under the agreement, only \$21 million in cash will be left to pay unsecured creditors who are owed \$360 million by American Continental Corp., Keating's Phoenix real estate firm. The creditors include 22,000 Lincoln Savings customers who bought \$240 million worth of ACC junk bonds.

The plan was announced by the Resolution Trust Corp., the government's S&L cleanup agency, which became ACC's biggest creditor when it paid off insured depositors of Lincoln.

The creditors and the government agreed to oust not only Keating but all the other members of his family and ACC insiders from the company and then to liquidate ACC's remaining assets. Dismantling the company may produce some additional income for the creditors, the RTC said.

The settlement will not affect a \$1.1 billion bank fraud lawsuit the government has filed against Keating and other ACC executives.

The ACC bankruptcy is the fifth largest in U.S. history and Lincoln is the biggest S&L failure ever.

The agreement was presented by attorneys for the RTC and the creditors to federal Judge Richard Bilby in Phoenix, who has been overseeing the Chapter 11 reorganization of ACC and its subsidiaries.

Rex Veal, the RTC's special counsel, said the deal "will allow the RTC, as Lincoln's conservator, to manage the assets of the S&L's subsidiaries in a way that maximizes their value."

Nonetheless, he said it is "unlikely
that the politically sensitive issues
will be settled until the end."

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