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First lady's skills get tryout

100 DAYS

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lady will be in the middle of it all, in her first trip to Iowa since the election.

"It is going to be great for Iowa," said Dr. Steve Gleason, a Des Moines physician and adviser to the White House on health policy. "I would say this will be the highest-profile, most star-studded forum on rural health I've ever seen."

Clinton will be "very open" to any new ideas Iowans may have, Gleason said. "This is a time when Iowa participants must tell it like it is. They want to hear what the real issues are."

She has the unenviable task of coming up with a politically viable proposal by May 8 to cure the ills of the nation's troubled, expensive and inefficient health-care system, and to extend health coverage to all Americans.

Without change, national health expenditures would rise from 13.2 percent of the gross domestic product in 1991 to 18.1 percent by the year 2000, with per-capita spending of more than \$6,000 for every American, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services says.

Health-care reform is one of the most contentious and complicated issues in American politics today.

The issue offers a very public tryout for a new role for a president's wife, although Clinton — a lawyer and activist in her previous life — so far has handled herself without missteps, in the face of intense press coverage. "Hillary's Role: How Much Clout?" Newsweek asked in a cover story shortly after she was named to head the health-care reform effort.

Attacks Continue

Attacks on Hillary Clinton that dominated last year's Republican convention also have continued in some quarters. Conservative radio commentator Rush Limbaugh refers to her as the "co-president," calls her task force a "recipe for disaster" and satirized her recent visit to New York to pay tribute to Eleanor Roosevelt.

But those familiar with her and with President Clinton say it is understandable the president would turn to his wife to shape what may turn out to be the most enduring legacy of his presidency.

"She's a source of extraordinarily good advice to the president," Vice President Al Gore — who might have been expected to take on this task — told reporters recently. "She's a force for good."

Ira Magaziner, the Rhode Island consultant in charge of the 300 to 400 "working group" experts forming the details of the health plan, said he had worked with many corporate executives during his 20 years in business and "I can assure you, Hillary decided to go in that direction because it is what the country has."

Clinton, 41, is a former first lady, married to a politician, and met Clinton at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Iowa in 1991. She grew to know her better during last year's campaign.

ings with different groups of lawmakers. Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Ia., a member of the House Ways and Means Committee who is a player in the health-care debate, was invited to one with about 20 other members of the GOP. "The discussion was genteel," and the event part of a stance and part photo opportunity. "This was kind of an exchange of diplomatic credentials," said Grandy. "She was totally noncommittal in terms of what policy they might come up with in their task force. All we really have to operate on are rumors and various stories that might waft out of the White House."

That secrecy has spurred a lawsuit filed by several groups that want the task force deliberations opened to public view, under a federal advisory committee law. A judge ruled last week that the task force must hold early fact-finding meetings in public, although its several dozen working groups can continue to meet in private.

No Problem

In a brief meeting with reporters after she met with women senators Thursday, Clinton said she had no problem with that decision.

Earlier, in an interview with The Associated Press, Clinton had said the decision to keep task force meetings private also kept them protected from the influence of special interests.

But Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Ia., who will attend two hours of Monday's forum, said in a statement on the floor of the Senate Thursday that he had found it "very disappointing" that the task force has not met in public. And he said it is within the working groups that the real work of devising a national health-care system will be accomplished.

"Who are these people?" Grassley asked. "What interest groups do they represent? What interests are gaining access to the making of very important public policy unbeknownst to the public?"

One of them is Jane Schadle of Des Moines, a registered nurse and expert on rural health care who works as a state health planner. Schadle, 48, commutes to Washington every other week — using vacation time — to spend 14- to 16-hour days hammering out issues on committees.

Some members of the working groups are highly credentialed academics, but not everyone, Schadle said. "We're just common people sometimes," she said. "It's not that we're very sophisticated folks, or well educated. Sometimes we're just people who are committed to helping make a change."

But if people like Schadle are on the inside, people such as former Iowa Gov. Robert Ray now find themselves on the outside. Ray, the head of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Iowa, is also the co-chairman of the National Leadership Coalition on Health Care Reform, and has been watching the progress of the task force closely.

Ray said he had mixed emotions when he learned Clinton was taking on the health-care task force. "I put my wife in charge of health care," he said. "I don't like a bunch of people sitting around a table and

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Ruth Harkin, another lawyer married to a politician, first met Clinton at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Iowa in 1991, then grew to know her better during last year's campaign, when they traveled together in Iowa and around the country.

"She is a very good listener, which is really essential to try to develop a program, or develop consensus," Ruth Harkin said. "She is also very, very serious and goal-oriented."

All those qualities were in evidence even when Clinton was a student at Yale Law School, according to "Hillary Clinton: The Inside Story," a biography by journalist Judith Warner published in January. In the spring of 1970, for example, she led a mass meeting of law students upset about a number of issues during a time of widespread campus unrest.

"The image of Hillary sitting cross-legged in blue jeans on a huge lecture hall stage, keeping order as students raged at one another, has stayed fresh in her classmates' minds," Warner wrote.

"Filled With Friends"

"After the meeting, Hillary's reputation as a skillful conciliator stuck with her. ... Her cafeteria table was always filled with friends and followers who passionately flailed away at the issues of the day, while she sat at the center and mediated," Warner wrote.

After the president assigned her to the health-care effort, the first lady began a series of closed-door meet-

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Ray said he had "mixed emotions" when the president put his wife in charge of health-care reform. "I thought, No. 1, she's bright, she's interested, she's done a lot of homework on it and he certainly will have confidence in her," Ray said.

"The Downside"

"The downside is, right now she's making friends by saying, 'Give us your ideas.' But when it comes to the final package that gets presented and everyone starts to look at what they don't like, then there's a downside. You can't solve the problem without offending some people and doing some things groups of people don't like."

Ray said he appreciates the Clintons' courage, and if the package is accepted, they will have done the country a favor.

"But if they fail," he said, "it doesn't make any difference who you are, the wife of the president or the president. You've got a problem."

Veterans of Washington's political wars share his combination of hope and skepticism.

"She's got a very, very high-risk responsibility. If anybody can put something together by May or June or July that a majority in Congress can vote for, I'm just amazed," said Representative Smith, who has been in the House since 1958.

"But she's trying to do it. And I think to do it you've got to get out like she is, and get out to the communities and get support from the grassroots up."

MEMORANDUM FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

FROM: Linda Moore, Political Affairs

SUBJECT: Iowa Politics

DATE: March 13, 1993

1992 ELECTION RESULTS

	Iowa	Des Moines media market
Clinton	43%	45%
Bush	37%	38%
Perot	19%	17%

The Democrats maintained control of the State Senate but lost control of the State House in '92. Due to reapportionment, two incumbent congressmen, Dave Nagle (D) and Jim Nussle (R) faced off. Nagle was defeated by a 51%-49% margin. Nussle embarrassed many Iowans last year when he received a great deal of media attention for putting a bag over his head and saying that he was ashamed to be a member of the Congress on the House floor while the body was in session.

Secretary of State Elaine Baxter (D), a pro-choice liberal, narrowly lost to incumbent Republican Congressman Jim Lightfoot, a conservative anti-choice advocate. She is considering a re-match in '94.

In the past, districts had been drawn to favor Democrats. The '90 census reapportionment was very neutral. These new districts, combined with the appearance of an equal rights amendment on the ballot which drove up right-wing voter turn-out, contributed to Democratic defeats.

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION

The delegation is made up of one Democratic Representative of a total of five and one Democratic Senator. The entire delegation is listed below.

Senator Tom Harkin (D)	Senator Charles Grassley (R)
Rep. Jim Nussle (R)	Rep. Jim Leach (R)
Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot (R)	Rep. Neal Smith (D)
Rep. Fred Grandy (R)	

Senator Harkin will be with you the entire day. All were invited to the hearing. You will see Senator Grassley and Rep. Smith there.

STATEWIDE ELECTED OFFICIALS

The Governor and Lt. Governor run on a ticket in Iowa. Statewide officials are listed below.

Governor Terry Branstad (R)
Attorney General Bonnie Campbell (D)
Sec. of Agriculture Dale Cochran (D)

Lt. Governor Joy Corning (R)
Sec. of State Elaine Baxter (D)
Treasurer Mike Fitzgerald (D)

You will see Governor Branstad at the hearing. All of the Democrats have been invited to a "meet and greet" just prior to your departure Monday afternoon.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

The new party chairman, Eric Tabor, defeated incumbent chair John Roehrick. Tabor is a three-time congressional candidate who is committed to rebuilding the financial base of the party. It is approximately \$160,000 in debt. John Chrystal, a Des Moines banker and community leader, has agreed to lead the fundraising effort to pay off the debts.

We have a great opportunity to bring Republicans into our fold over the next few years. Their party is being overtaken by the religious right.

Note: An article appeared in Saturday's (March 13) Des Moines Register with quotes from Iowa Democratic Party spokesperson Joe Shannahan complaining that Democrats have been left "out of the loop" on your visit. (Article attached.) Attorney General Bonnie Campbell plans to speak with Register reporter David Yepsen today to tell him that the story is baseless and that she and other Iowa Democrats are very much looking forward to seeing you on Monday. Also, Senator Harkin's press secretary is meeting with reporters this weekend to promote your visit. Both of these efforts should produce positive stories in the Sunday and Monday papers.

Twenty key Clinton and Democratic Party supporters have been invited as special guests to the hearing and you will see a larger group, including Shannahan, at the "meet and greet" just prior to departure.

'94 GUBERNATORIAL RACE

Governor Branstad was first elected in 1986. Iowa does not have term limits for statewide office holders. He is likely to run for re-election but not certain. His favorability rating was about 40% two months ago but it now estimated at 50%.

Attorney General Bonnie Campbell is the most likely challenger to Governor Branstad in '94. One potential problem has arisen -- she has admitted to not paying social security taxes on the money paid to the woman who cleaned her house for years.

Former congressman and party chairman Dave Nagle is considering his options and may enter this race as well. He was quoted in the newspaper as saying that he doesn't believe think that a woman could win the gubernatorial race.

STATE LEGISLATURE

While the Democrats lost control of the House (49 Democrats/51 Republicans) we maintained control of the Senate (27 Democrats/23 Republicans).

ISSUES

Death penalty and abortion. The State Senate has recently blocked bills promoting the death penalty and parental notification. Both bills never made it out of committee. Democrats think both bills would pass if brought to the floor.

Economic plan. Iowans are generally supportive of the President's economic plan though they feel that agriculture is bearing a disproportionate share of the burden. Many people feel that ethanol should be exempted from the energy tax. Farmers are hopeful that ethanol, which is derived from corn, can lift the Iowa agricultural industry out of the slump that began in the early 80s.

MTBE. There is a controversy over the use of MTBE (methyl tertiary butyl ether, a fuel additive similar to ethanol) which is oxygenated fuel used to lower the carbon monoxide level of gas. It has been test-marketed in Alaska but has since been taken off the market because of health side effects (upset stomach, headaches, eye irritation and other problems). Senator Harkin's Labor-HHS Subcommittee held hearings last Monday asking for further investigation into the safety of MTBE.

Girls' basketball. Girls' basketball has been the sweetheart sport of Iowa since the early 1920s and the game is about to change. The girls' championship basketball tournament to be held tonight in Des Moines will be the last time the game is played using the traditional 6 on 6 format. The game will turn to the 5 on 5 format used by all boy's and most girls' basketball programs in the 1993-94 season.

The 6 on 6 format consists of 3 offensive and 3 defensive players on the court at the same time. Each participant plays their respective position on their half of the court and cannot cross the center line. Critics of the format say it does not develop well-rounded players and proves to be a disadvantage to women trying to compete at the collegiate level. As in past years, a lawsuit has been filed to stop this. This is a very sensitive issue and Iowans are split 50-50 on it. There have been many articles about this published in Iowa papers and it was the topic of a USA Today Sports Section cover story on Wednesday, March 10.

Note: Students at Des Moines Area Community College have asked that classes be cancelled on Monday. The students cited lack of sufficient seating for students to view the hearing and the closing of the student union and two parking lots as reasons for cancelling classes. (Newspaper article attached.)

MEET AND GREET WITH IOWA DIGNITARIES

Governor Terry Branstad (R-IA)

Governor Branstad was born in Iowa in 1946. A former lawyer, Branstad was elected lieutenant governor in 1978, governor in 1982, and reelected governor in 1990. His term expires in January 1995.

In 1991 and 1992, Iowa enacted two laws related to the affordability and accessibility of employer-sponsored insurance, especially within the small employer market.

The 1991 law was enacted to improve access to affordable health insurance for Iowa's small businesses and their employees. It limited the allowable variations in experience ratings among small businesses and limited the percentage increase in premium rates. The legislation authorized the issuance of a basic benefit coverage policy for those who were without health insurance for twelve months, listed minimum benefits covered and provided tax incentives to employers and insurers.

The 1992 law addressed the continuing problem of insurers avoiding high-risk groups. It prohibited insurers from refusing coverage to any small employer or employee and prohibited new waiting periods or pre-existing condition exclusions or limitations when employees change employers or employers change insurers.

Senator Tom Harkin (D-IA)

Senator Tom Harkin's greatest achievement in the Senate is the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Having grown up with a brother who became deaf as a child, Senator Harkin is an advocate for disabled citizens' rights. He is a single payer advocate, but may be amenable to alternatives for guaranteed universal coverage, as long as the proposal reaches a cost consensus and as long as rural health care concerns are confronted. He is also considered to be a leading expert on delivery and financing issues related to health care in rural communities. He chairs the Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which appropriates funds for health care activities.

In addition to the Senate Appropriations Committee, the junior senator currently sits on the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry; the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources, and chairs that Committee's Disability Policy Subcommittee; and the Senate Committee on Small Business. Also, he was recently named co-chair (with Senator Dole of Kansas) of the Senate Rural Health Caucus.

Senator Charles Grassley (R-IA)

Senator Charles Grassley sits on the Senate Committee on Finance, and serves on that committee's Medicare and Long Term Care Subcommittee. He is one of the 15 Republican Senators whose support you hope to garner on health care reform, though he tends to be otherwise persuaded by Minority Leader Bob Dole. His primary concern is the impact that health care reform will have on small businesses. In the past, he has sponsored legislation to ensure access to health care for rural communities.

In addition to serving on the Senate Finance Committee, Senator Grassley also serves on the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry; the Senate Committee on the Budget; the Senate Committee on the Judiciary; and the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

Rep. Neal Smith (D-IA)

Congressman Smith has not had any significant involvement in the health care legislative process. He is considered a conservative Democrat and it is expected that he will need to be convinced to support the Administration's health reform proposal. A former farmer with newly adopted rural areas following redistricting, he is expected to have concerns on rural health care. Smith has not been especially vocal about the President's economic plan, yet we anticipate that he will vote with the party. He serves on the House Appropriations Committee and its Labor, Health and Human Services, Education and Related Agencies Subcommittee. He also sits on the House Committee on Small Business. He has represented Des Moines since 1959. The Des Moines Area Community College is located in his district.

MEET AND GREET AT IOWA NATIONAL GUARD UNIT

Sally Abelson	Democratic Party activist
Heather Anderson	Iowa Education Association Executive Board Member
Rep. Bob Arnould	Minority Leader
Wayne Bauman	Iowa Education Association Executive Board Member
Elaine Baxter	Secretary of State
Ann Bergren	Associate, Lowell Junkins & Associates
George Bogle	CEO of USA HealthNet, Pheonix, Arizona (invited by Lottie Shackelford)
Sen. Leonard Boswell	President of the Senate
Bonnie Campbell	Attorney General
Edward Campbell	Iowa Realty
Jim Carnahan	Polk County Democratic Party Chair
John Chrystal	Demoratic Party fundraiser, former President of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, Iowa Bankers Association and Chamber of Commerce
Dale Cochran	Secretary of Agriculture
Roxanne Conlin	President, Iowa Trial Lawyers
Dr. Kevin Cunningham	Democratic Party activist
Arthur Davis	Former Democratic Party Chair
Ann and Ted Diehl	Democratic Party activists
Paula Feltner	Lobbyist and Democratic Party activist
Mike Fitzgerald	State Treasurer
Rep. Jonnie Hammond	Chair, House Human Services Appropriations Subcommittee

Bruce Hann	Iowa Education Association Political Action Chair
Jean Haugland	former DNC member
Patricia Heidenreich	Dentist and Democratic Party activist
Sen. Wally Horn	Majority Leader
Charlotte Hubbell	Clinton fundraiser
David Hurd	President & CEO, Principal Financial Group
Lowell Junkins	President, Lowell Junkins and Associates, Clinton Campaign surrogate, '86 gubernatorial candidate
Angie King	Iowa Education Association President
John Leipa	Democratic Party activist
Paulee Lipsman	DNC Member and Staff Director of the House Democratic Caucus
Pat Marshall	DNC Member, IBEW union leader
John McCauley	Clinton Campaign staff member
Don McKee	AFSCME union leader
John Mesich	Iowa Education Association Vice President
Sen. Larry Murphy	Chair, Appropriations Committee
Dave and Diane Nagle	former U.S. Representative and spouse
Louise Noun	Author and feminist
Dave O'Brien	Clinton campaign chair
Elizabeth Osenbaugh	Deputy Attorney General
Janet Petersen	Clinton Campaign staff member
Joe Rosenfield	Democratic Party activist
Gary and Judy Rubin	Democratic Party activists
Joe Shannahan	Communications Director, Iowa Democratic Party

Liz Shannahan	Administrative Assistant to the Chief Medical Officer of Mercy Hospital
Midge Slater	CWA union leader
Eric Tabor	Chairman, Iowa Democratic Party
Tom Urban	President, Pioneer Seed
Bill Wimmer	Clinton Campaign attorney

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TO: Patti Solis
FR: Dan Smith and Peter Reinecke, Senator Harkin's office
RE: Farm Visit in Iowa
DA: March 9, 1993

As we discussed, I had Peter Reinecke, our Health LA and member of the First Lady's task force, do some additional investigation of the participants for the upcoming visit to Iowa. Peter has outlined this information below.

You also asked for the names and telephone numbers of Harkin staff in Des Moines who have been instrumental in setting up this event. Your staff should feel free to contact:

Ellen Huntoon, Senator Harkin's State Administrator

515-284-4574 (o)

515-282-6613 (h)

Denita Swenson and Dianne Liepa are also people on our Iowa staff who are involved in this. They also can be reached at 515-284-4574.

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I have also attached written directions and a map faxed to me by our Des Moines office. Hope this is helpful.

Host

Phil and Evelyn Lehman (515)685-2849

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They are good democrats. Phil is past President of the Iowa Farmers Union.

Re: Peter Reinecke at Labor-Majority, Dianne Liepa, Mark Halverson at Harkin-DC
Subject: 15th

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Farm Visit:

Phil and Evelyn Lehman live at 14282 N.W. 16th. They have a 700 acre grain and livestock farm. They have three grown sons.

Philip S. Lehman --SS#
Evelyn I. Lehman --SS#

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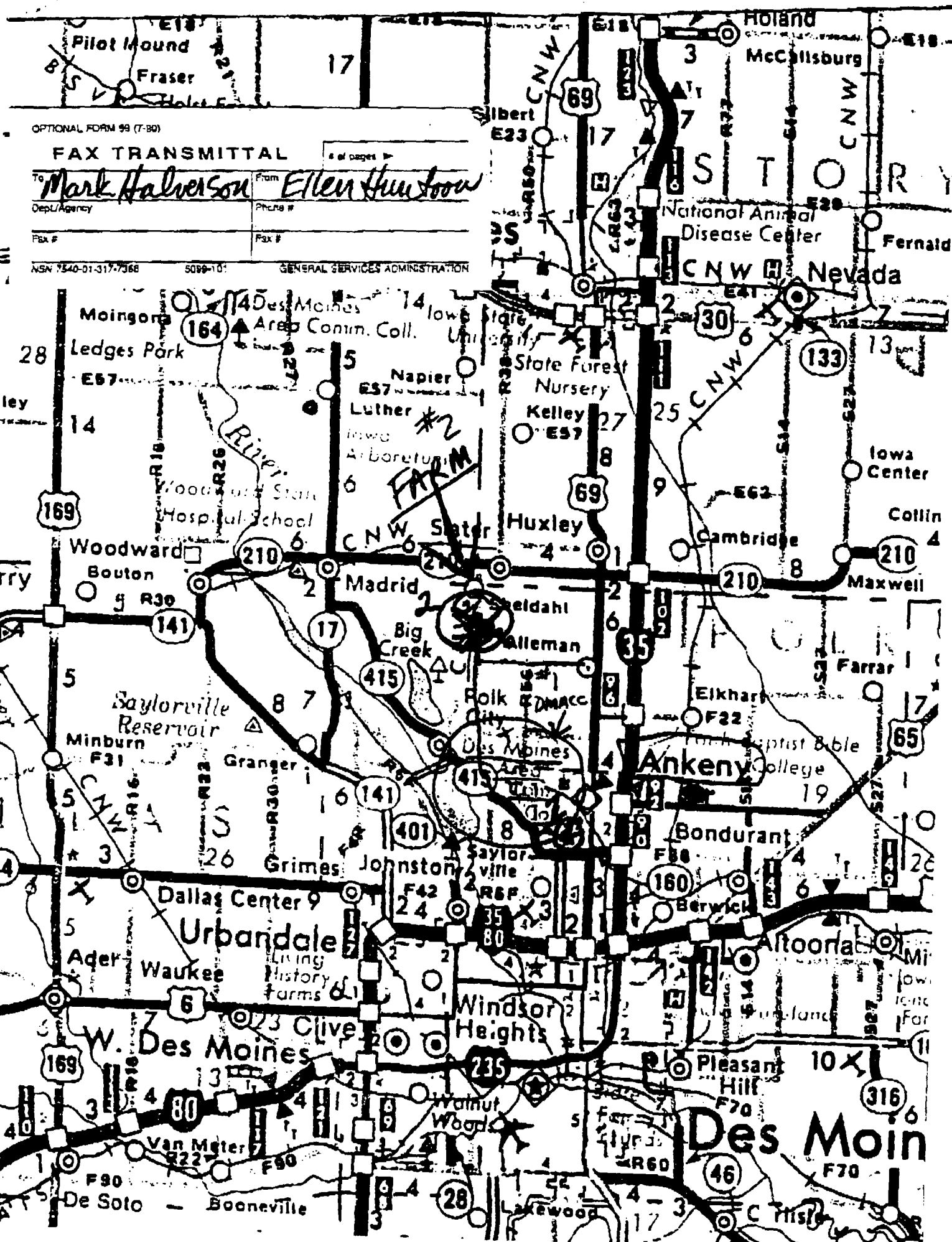
Directions to farm:

I have faxed a map.

Traveling north on I-35 from Des Moines, take the Elkhart exit (this is 4 miles north of Ankeny).

Go west on County pavement to Hwy 69 (about 1 mile), turn north, go two miles to Alleman. Turn west and go thru Alleman. Go two miles. Phil and Evelyn live on the corner of this intersection. It is a red and white colonial two story house with outbuildings.

To travel from the Lehman farm to the hearing site, take N.W. 16th straight south from the farm. It will turn into Hwy 415 and take you directly to the DMACC. It is approx. 8 miles from the farm to DMACC.



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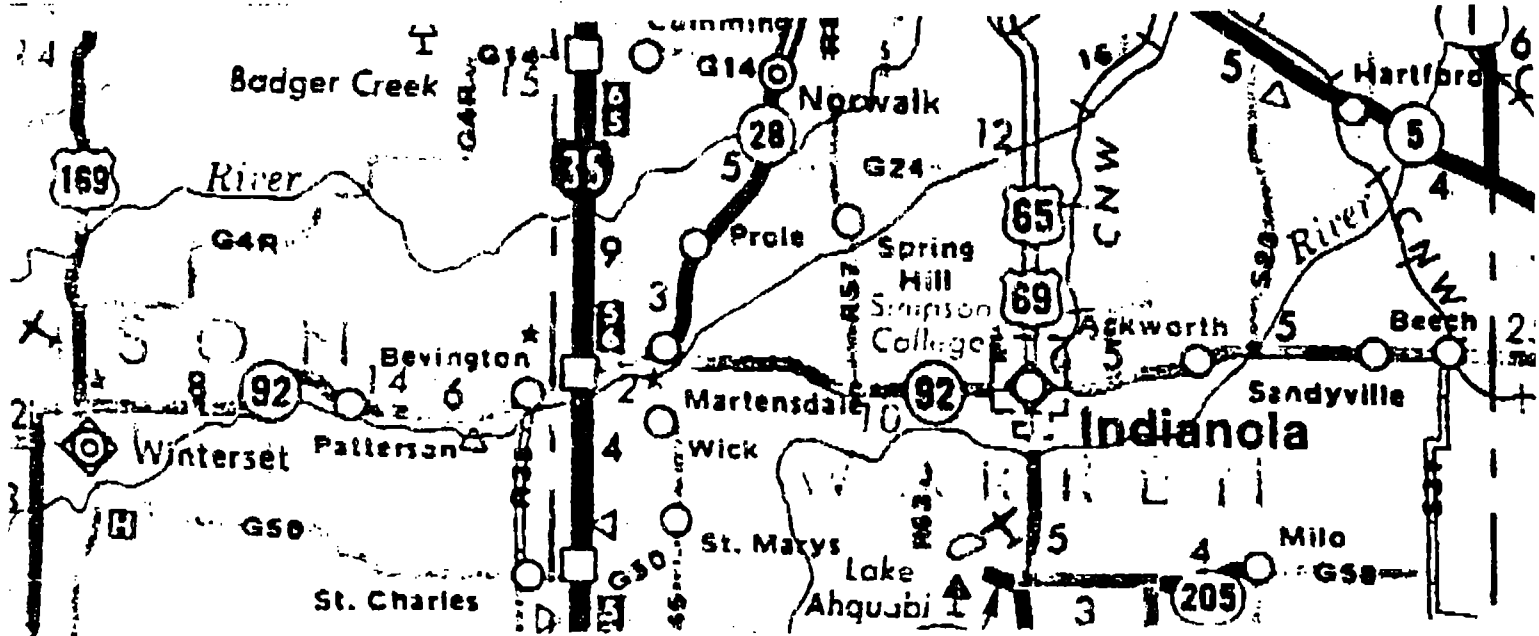
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① Ankeny Campus
② Lehman Farm

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Event Neal Smith
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1. Farm — 8:30

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Tues — 1. Coretta Scott King

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Corrections: Correction access #104295 ran 3/1/93. A story in the
Sunday Register incorrectly stated where a group of abortion
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HEADLINE Doctor wins grant
Byline: Trins
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HEADLINE Study: Adult pertussis vaccine could fight respiratory illness
A U of I doctor says up to 26 percent of adults with persistent
coughs may have whooping cough.
Byline: CHARLES BULLARD
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HEADLINE Girl, 5, succumbs to illness peacefully
Byline: LESLIE YAZEL
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HEADLINE Experts can't find culprit in 'sick' building
Byline: TOM ALEX
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HEADLINE Patient is teacher in Bedside Manner 101
* The U of I pays Iowans to act sick -- to train medical students to be
sensitive, caring doctors.
Byline: CHARLES BULLARD
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 HEADLINE Doctor bills vary dramatically across U.S.
 LENGTH ESTIMATED INFORMATION UNITS: 2.9 Words: 369
 DATE 03/04/93
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* Boston, Mass. (AP) -- Doctor bills for older people vary dramatically across the country and are twice as high in some places as in others, a study shows.

Miami is the most expensive major area in the country to get sick, at least in terms of physician charges; San Francisco is the cheapest.

The differences reflect the intensity of treatment that prevails across the country. Although the researchers ruled out several possible explanations for the variation, they weren't certain why it exists.

"It suggests to us that there are differences in the community practice standards," said Dr. Mark Miller, a health policy researcher.

* He and other researchers at the Urban Institute in Washington looked at the average doctor bills for all Medicare patients in U.S. metropolitan areas in 1989:

Among the findings, published in today's New England Journal of Medicine:

In the 25 biggest cities, average overall payments to physicians per beneficiary were highest in Miami at \$1,874 per year. They were lowest in San Francisco at \$872.

In Des Moines, the only Iowa city listed, the payments to doctors were \$1,096.

States with the highest payments were Florida, Louisiana and Michigan. The lowest were the Canadian border states in the West and several of the Rocky Mountain states.

Among all cities, the hospital admission rate was highest in Pascagoula, Miss., and lowest in Boise, Idaho.

Charges were lower in places with relatively more family doctors and fewer specialists.

* Places with high doctor charges for in-hospital care also had big bills for outpatient services.

The researchers found no difference in overall health that could explain the differences. Nor was there any sign that people in the high-cost cities were better off as a result of their extra care.

The winter migration of elderly people to Florida couldn't explain the high costs there, since patients were counted in the states where they lived permanently, not where they were hospitalized.

The latest report builds on the work of Dr. John Wennberg of Dartmouth Medical School, who has extensively studied variations in medical practices in different places, such as nearby towns. He and others have documented dramatic geographic differences in the use of particular procedures, such as hip replacements and bypass operations.

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HEADLINE Health pioneer Albert Sabin dies
Scientist's sugar cube vaccine helped vanquish dreaded polio
The researcher was 'one of the great heroes of American medicine,'
says President Clinton.
LENGTH ESTIMATED INFORMATION UNITS: 3.5 Words: 453
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HEADLINE Health costs tied to lawyers' fees
Byline: SUZANNE FIELDS
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HEADLINE Many workers take 'mental health days'
Skipping a day because of stress helps restore a feeling of control,
says one psychologist.
LENGTH ESTIMATED INFORMATION UNITS: 3.4 Words: 476
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HEADLINE President reaches out to GOP
* Clinton pledges to work with Republicans on health and welfare
reform, but he draws the line at more spending cuts.
Byline: WILLIAM EATON; KAREN TUMULTY

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HEADLINE Treating pain is Beard's specialty
* She's the new pain management clinician at Mercy Hospital Medical Center.
Byline: VIVIEN LOU CHEN
LENGTH ESTIMATED INFORMATION UNITS: 4.7 Words: 657
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HEADLINE Medics cry for child in coma
* Severe injuries grab hospital staff's heart
Byline: TOM ALEX
LENGTH ESTIMATED INFORMATION UNITS: 7.1 WORDS: 1075
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HEADLINE Broadlawns struggles with more patients, less money
* Polk County's public hospital is planning cost-saving measures to try to ease the situation.
Byline: TOM CARNEY
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The \$11 million refurbishing of Broadlawns Medical Center is beginning to appear to be a mixed blessing to the hospital's administrators and employees.

It has brought more patients but no increase in money to pay the extra employees needed to treat them, and it's happening just as revenue is decreasing for other reasons.

Administrator Willis Fry says Broadlawns is running about \$100,000 in the red so far this fiscal year.

"This is a very serious situation," Fry said at a recent board of directors meeting.

Fry said the hospital will attempt a number of "efficiencies" to save money, including a 50 percent decrease in employee overtime, delays in filling vacant jobs and a reduction in the subsidy the hospital pays for employee meals in the cafeteria.

Fry said he will meet with employees to explain the situation and seek their cooperation.

"The employees are going to be frustrated," he said. "They believe they're working as hard or harder than ever, and they're right."

If money can't be saved by these measures, Fry said, services will be cut, one result of which will be longer waits for patients.

The main reason for the shortfall, he said, is a significant reduction in numbers and lengths of stays of mental health patients. Government payers, as well as insurance companies, are less willing to reimburse for in-patient mental health care.

Another big expense is the one mentioned recently by President Clinton -- pharmaceuticals. At the spending pace of the first six months, the hospital will spend nearly half a million more than the \$3.7 million budgeted in 1992-93 for drugs, Fry said.

"The cost of drugs has increased astronomically," he said.

Broadlawns, the Polk County public hospital, provides health care, including medicine, free or at reduced cost to indigent people.

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HEADLINE Health care: First lady touts plan
Hillary Rodham Clinton also tries to ease concerns about her public
role.
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ACCESS # DMRG105283
HEADLINE Bovine TB still a public health concern
Potentially infected carcasses must be tested further, condemned or
cut up and cooked at temperatures high enough to kill any organisms.
Byline: GEORGE ANTHAN
LENGTH ESTIMATED INFORMATION UNITS: 7.0 Words: 921
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Byline: TOM CARNEY
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March 14, 1993

EVELYN AND PHIL LEHMAN FARM

DATE: March 15, 1993
LOCATION: Slater, IA
TIME: 8:45 a.m.
FROM: Kim Tilley

I. PURPOSE

To discuss rural health care problems with Iowa farm families.

II. BACKGROUND

See attached.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Senator Harkin
Congressman Neal Smith
Secretary Donna Shalala
Alice Rivlin
Phil and Evelyn Lehman, Hosts
Ruth and Craig Bolinger, Creston, IA (and their child, Jesse [9 y.o.])
Bobette and Brad Rogers, Milo, IA (and their children, Wade [12 y.o.] and
Weston [10 y.o.])
George And Pat Kadrmas, Traer, IA
Jim and Carol Kaplan, Chelsea, IA
Kaplan

IV. PRESS PLAN

Arrival/Departure - Open
Event - Pool press only

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- o Senator Harkin introduces Congressman Smith (brief remarks);
- o Senator Harkin introduces HRC;
- o HRC brief remarks;
- o General discussion (Senator Harkin acts as moderator).

VI. REMARKS

General discussion.

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**Conversations on Health: A Dialogue with the American People
The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
Des Moines, Iowa
Monday, March 18, 1993**

10:00am Welcome and Opening Remarks -- Steven A Schroeder, M.D., President RWJ

10:20am Opening Remarks -- Mrs. Clinton

PART I -- CONTROLLING COSTS

- 10:30am**
- Betty Lange, Garner, IA
 - Paul Nannis, Milwaukee, WI
 - Tom Child, Des Moines, IA

10:50am Discussion

11:40am **BREAK**

PART II -- PEACE OF MIND

- 11:50am**
- Roger Hopkins, Moravia, IA
 - Russ Sporer, Ottumwa, IA
 - Vivian Lynn, Spirit Lake, IA
 - Rev. Jerry Ulin, North English, IA

12:10pm Discussion

1:05pm **LUNCH**

Box Lunches can be picked up in hallway outside of room.

PART III -- RURAL HEALTH

1:55pm **TOPIC A: DISTANCE AND DISTRIBUTION OF PROVIDERS**

- Glee Christ, Lakota, IA
- Mayor Donna Sloan, Ogden, IA

2:10pm Discussion

2:35pm TOPIC B: PROVIDER BURNOUT
• Craig Thompson D.O., Strawberry Point, IA

2:40pm Discussion

3:00pm TOPIC C: RURAL HEALTH SYSTEMS
• Edward Maaha, Lake City, IA
• Fritz Wenzel, Marshfield, WI

3:10pm Discussion

3:30pm Closing Remarks by Mrs. Clinton and Dr. Schroeder

3:50pm Adjourn

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TO: Patti Solis
FR: Dan Smith and Peter Reinecke, Senator Harkin's office
RE: Farm Visit in Iowa
DA: March 9, 1993

As we discussed, I had Peter Reinecke, our Health LA and member of the First Lady's task force, do some additional investigation of the participants for the upcoming visit to Iowa. Peter has outlined this information below.

You also asked for the names and telephone numbers of Harkin staff in Des Moines who have been instrumental in setting up this event. Your staff should feel free to contact:

Ellen Huntoon, Senator Harkin's State Administrator

515-284-4574 (o)

515-282-6613 (h)

Denita Swenson and Dianne Liepa are also people on our Iowa staff who are involved in this. They also can be reached at 515-284-4574.

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I have also attached written directions and a map faxed to me by our Des Moines office. Hope this is helpful.

Host

Phil and Evelyn Lehman (515)685-2849

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They are good democrats. Phil is past President of the Iowa Farmers Union.

Re: Peter Reinecke at Labor-Majority, Dianne Liepa, Mark Halverson at Harkin-DC
Subject: 15th

----- Message Contents -----

Farm Visit:

Phil and Evelyn Lehman live at 14282 N.W. 16th. They have a 700 acre grain and livestock farm. They have three grown sons.

Philip S. Lehman --SS#

Evelyn I. Lehman --SS#

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Directions to farm:

I have faxed a map.

Traveling north on I-35 from Des Moines, take the Elkhart exit (this is 4 miles north of Ankeny).

Go west on County pavement to Hwy 69 (about 1 mile), turn north, go two miles to Alleman. Turn west and go thru Alleman. Go two miles. Phil and Evelyn live on the corner of this intersection. It is a red and white colonial two story house with outbuildings.

To travel from the Lehman farm to the hearing site, take N.W. 16th straight south from the farm. It will turn into Hwy 415 and take you directly to the DMACC. It is approx. 8 miles from the farm to DMACC.