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March 19, 1993

Quality educational programs, affordable tuition, experienced instructors, flexible class offerings and exceptional student services are among the many reasons why more than 24,000 students choose Henry Ford Community College each year.

As the 10th largest college in Michigan, HFCC is able to economically and efficiently offer a broad range of programs and services to its students. HFCC offers 45 Associate Degree programs in Liberal Arts, Science and Business with 67 different concentrations, 20 Certificate programs and 51 Apprenticeship Training programs.

The college, which is celebrating its 55th anniversary this year, is located in Dearborn, Michigan, a suburb of Detroit. The main campus is on 75 acres of the former Henry Ford estate, which was donated to HFCC by the Ford Motor Company.

More than 1,000 students graduate from HFCC each year. According to the HFCC Placement Office, these graduates report they have jobs with an average salary of \$24,000 per year. More than 97 percent of the graduates work in Michigan.

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HFCC offers 755 privately-funded scholarships to help students finance their college education. Since 1978, 450 academically-talented students have received full tuition scholarships for HFCC's Honors Program, the first of its kind at a Michigan community college.

The college's full-time and adjunct faculty have a combined total of more than 5,000 years of teaching experience. Many instructors have published books, articles and research materials in their fields of expertise.

A wide variety of special benefits are offered to HFCC students. The Student Guarantee program, the first of its kind in the country, guarantees in writing that credits taken at HFCC will transfer to other major colleges and universities. The program guarantees entry-level job skills for career education graduates.

HFCC is nationally-known for its apprentice training programs. HFCC's Office of Corporate Training has provided training and retraining programs for nearly 11,000 workers from more than 300 companies in southeastern Michigan since 1987. HFCC's largest training project is with the Rouge Steel Company in Dearborn.

HFCC's Tech Prep 4 + 2 Partnership program helps prepare high school students who are interested in technical careers for college. The college also offers a summer study program on campus for high school students who are interested in pursuing a variety of technical careers.

HFCC is accredited by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and the Michigan Commission on College Accreditation.

HILLARY'S DIAGNOSIS THE CURE FOR HEALTH CARE: SIMPLIFY, ELIMINATE, INCLUDE
Detroit Free Press (FP) - TUESDAY March 9, 1993

By: ANTHONY LEWIS

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TEXT:

Redesigning American health care, as Hillary Rodham Clinton and her colleagues are now trying to do, is a task daunting in its complexity. Those of us outside the debate find it hard even to grasp the terms: managed competition, global budgeting and the rest.

But there are some elements, easily understood, that must be part of any reform plan if it is to have a chance of success. I mean success in both the political sense of being enacted by Congress and the ultimate sense of working well.

A first essential is to end what the Economist magazine has called "America's nonsensical link between a person's health care and his current job."

In this country, unlike the rest of the industrialized world, most of us get health insurance from our employers. The result is growing economic and human stress. Employers, beset by rising costs, seek to trim health plans. Employees feel betrayed. And they fear to move to better jobs or more attractive places because they may lose their health care.

A second point is closely related: Americans must be able to get health insurance regardless of their medical history.

Today health insurers keep a close watch on what they call "pre-existing conditions." They do not want to take on people who are statistically more likely than most to need medical attention.

This adds a cruel twist to the problem of job mobility. The person offered a great new job may not be able to take it because a prior condition will make it difficult to get health coverage.

Those two essential needs would be met by a reformed system that required the entities providing health care -- whatever they are -- to make it available to all individuals, regardless of prior conditions. Then each organization providing care would be funded in accordance with the actuarial profile of its members -- their likely medical needs.

Under the approach that the president's task force is said to favor, the funder would be a regional cooperative. Employers or individuals would pay that cooperative, which in turn would approve different, competing plans for care, prepaid by a flat fee.

An approach of that kind also would meet a third essential of reform:

the elimination of the burden of paperwork that now afflicts doctors, hospitals and patients alike.

Which of us insured, middle-class Americans has not had to struggle with successions of incomprehensible medical bills spewed out by computers? Administrative costs alone -- unnecessary in a rational system -- are estimated to amount to \$70 billion a year.

It is even worse for doctor in hospitals. Both are subjected to layers of review by boards and committees, judging whether their costs and medical decisions were justified. Doctors have had to hire staffs to keep up with the paperwork: something unknown in other countries.

In a reformed system, neither hospitals nor doctors inside a prepaid plan would bill anyone. They would work within annual budgets. For the consumer, there would be no bills, and no need to claim reimbursements.

To state those necessary elements of reform is to realize, if one reflects, how difficult it is to frame a plan that attracts the needed support. For change has inherent tensions for all concerned.

Doctors, for example, long to get rid of the paperwork and bureaucracy. But those are the necessary concomitants of private, fee-for-service medicine, which most American doctors have traditionally preferred.

We consumers want to stop the frightening rise in the cost of health care, and simplify its administration. But most Americans, when they are sick, tend to demand every test and procedure, regardless of how expensive it is or how remote its chance of success. That habit cannot be squared with a system that tries to hold down the nation's health costs.

The great danger is that, in the end, President Bill Clinton will be tempted merely to tinker with the existing system: put in some new cost ceilings here, some incentives for managed care there. That might look easier than grasping the nettle of real reform.

But tinkering would not work. Patients and doctors would think about how they might lose -- instead of seeing, and welcoming, the chance for logic and simplicity in our health care.

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Neonatal Intensive Care Unit FACT SHEET

The St. John Hospital and Medical Center Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) is a 30-bed, level-three regional referral patient care unit — caring for all types of infants. Patients include premature and full-term babies (born at the hospital or transported in from any of 14 community hospitals) requiring skilled nursing and medical care.

- The unit saw 556 babies last year:
 51 percent were black
 49 percent were white

Payor Group:	Number of Cases	Patient Days	Total Costs
Medicaid and Uninsured	228	5627	\$ 5,277,893
Other	278	4930	4,743,061
Total	506	10557	\$10,020,954

Payor Group:	Average Length of Stay	Ave. Cost per Case	Ave. Cost per Day
Medicaid and Uninsured	24.68 days	\$23,149	\$937.96
Other	17.73	17,061	962.08
Total	20.86	\$19,804	\$949.22

- Medicaid and uninsured babies represent 53 percent of our Neonatal patient days and costs. They have an average cost per day of more than \$900 and an average cost per case of more than \$23,000. We believe that there exists a very real opportunity to save large amounts of health care dollars by investing in prenatal care. In addition, the quality of life for those babies that are brought to full-term would undoubtedly be greatly improved.
- All babies on the unit are treated alike, regardless of the family's ability to pay.
- St. John Hospital's patient length of stay is below the national average.
- One baby left the unit after staying for three-and-a-half years. There was no place for the baby to be cared for with the skill level needed. Charges for that baby were \$1.7 million.

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- The NICU's facilities and equipment have been specifically designed, and personnel organized, to provide care for the sick newborn through the use of the most advanced techniques of Neonatology.
- The St. John Hospital NICU is a family-centered primary nursing care unit.
- There are 81 employees on the unit, including a neonatal nurse practitioner (clinical nurse specialist in Neonatology) and specially trained nursing staff of 57 RNs, one family-centered care coordinator, two LPNs, four nurse assistants, five student nurse techs, six unit secretaries and a foster grandparent. Additionally, working on the unit at different times are six neonatologists (physician specialists), medical residents, a social worker and discharge planner, and a foster grandparent. Home care nurses are available, if needed.
- There are parent-to-parent discussion groups as a support system.
- The NICU is one of the hospital's most labor intensive units. Recent medical technology advances allows staff to sustain infants who, a few years ago, would have had virtually no chance of surviving to their first birthday. Patients are largely pre-term babies, some as premature as 23 weeks.
- Staff to patient ratios are one-to-one and one-to-two for the most acutely ill babies, to three-to-one for the others.
- Low birth-weight babies are seen from less than one pound. The smallest baby to go home in the last year came to the unit at one pound-one-ounce.

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SCHOOL'S

parents voice concern

Wilderness outing results in meetings

BY AMBER ARELLANO
AND LORI MATHEWS
Free Press Staff Writers

Parents of several Cranbrook Kingswood students injured in waist-deep snow during a wilderness expedition met Thursday with school officials asking for an explanation of what went wrong.

Several of the students — who were part of math teacher James Woodruff's group — limped into the Kingswood dining hall wearing only socks or unlaced shoes on their feet. They suffered from frostbite.

About 20 parents and students met alone; they had asked school administrators to leave the room.

"We just wanted to voice our frustrations without having to worry about them," explained Peter Paisley of Milford, father of Marcy Paisley, 18, a senior at the school.

Woodruff's group suffered the most extensive injuries on the wilderness outing; he and a student are still hospitalized.

After the 2½ hour meeting, parents said they hadn't come to criticize Cranbrook, but to support their children and suggest ways to improve the wilderness program.

"For God sakes, the program hasn't been updated in 24 years," said Sue Rentrop, of Franklin Village, whose son Hans, 17, took part in the trip.

Wilderness Coordinator Greg Miller said the parents wanted to "vent their concerns" and discuss the problems the Woodruff group encountered. Though no one has threatened to file a lawsuit, Miller said one wouldn't surprise him.

"Any time there's this kind of situation, of course, you're going to be more worried about lawsuits," he said.

The rescue of 117 Cranbrook students and faculty caught the nation's attention after the group was reported missing along with dozens of other hikers in the Great Smoky Mountains in North Carolina and Tennessee.

Woodruff, who suffered extensive injury to his feet and hands, remained in serious but stable condition Thursday at the University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville. Sophomore Danielle Swank, 15, of Libertyville, Ill., was in stable condition and may lose part of her toes on her right foot.

Marcy Paisley and 16-year-old Mark Penske are credited with possibly saving the lives of the others in Woodruff's group after they struck out on their own to find help. Taking a serious risk, the twosome abandoned their packs and almost suffered serious injury themselves. They became wet when crossing a stream but ran into a group of stranded fishermen who helped them.

A Cranbrook Kingswood parent — a crisis counselor who worked with families of Flight 255 that crashed at Metro Airport in 1987 — was serving as a liaison between the school and families, Miller said.

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Henry Ford sets the stage for first lady

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MICHAEL B. GREEN/The Detroit News

Bob Floyd helps set up the auditorium Thursday for Hillary Rodham Clinton's Monday health care forum at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn. The school's reputation for educating industrial workers helped make it one of four national hearing sites. Page 1B

HIKERS IN THE SNOW

The harsh conditions Cranbrook students faced in the wilderness became clearer Thursday as parents met with school officials (Page 1B). Saturday's Free Press will bring you Snowbound: The hikers' own story.



FRONT PAGE *

PHOTO BY MICHELLE EHRET

DYLAN COOPER stands waist-deep in fresh snow Saturday afternoon during the Cranbrook Kingswood school's wilderness survival outing in the Great Smoky Mountains. Many of the 117 hikers got stranded last weekend by the East Coast's worst snowstorm in a century. The search for the students and their rescue captivated the nation.



PHOTO BY DYLAN COOPER

A TARP SAGS with snow and backpacks are nearly covered at the campsite where Cranbrook student Michelle Ehret stands.

THE GROUP of students who encountered the most trouble poses for a photo March 6 before hiking into the Great Smoky Mountains. From left are Danielle Swank, Peter Kim, Dasha Kovalchuk, Hans Rentrop, Elizabeth Cunningham, Mark Penske, Rob Molloy, Tim Antone, teacher James Woodruff and Marcy Paisley. Woodruff and Swank are still hospitalized in Knoxville, Tenn., with frostbite injuries. Dasha and Dasha may



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MEET AND GREET AT DETROIT AIRPORT

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Dr. Victoria Binion	Herman Kiefer Hospital
Jim Blanchard	former governor
Elizabeth Brater	Mayor of Ann Arbor, coordinated municipal officials for Clinton/Gore, in a tight race for reelection on April 5th
Ruth Broder	Staff member, Senator Levin's office
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Bev Wolkow	Michigan Education Association
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MEET AND GREET WITH MICHIGAN DIGNITARIES

Andrew Mazzara, President, Henry Ford Community College

Gerald Stockwell, Chairman and Member of the Board of Trustees, Henry Ford Community College

Senator Carl Levin (D-MI)

Senator Carl Levin is a strong single payer advocate. He considers the Congress and the Administration to be excessively concerned over the amount of front end taxes that would be required for a single payer system. He believes the public supports that approach because it is the most efficient and responsive system which would address the public's needs. He is a highly respected liberal Senator, who does not react with knee-jerk radical gestures. Because of his influence and strong support of the single payer system, we will need to provide him with a solid and convincing alternative to the single payer system. He is a team player, and open to discussion.

Senator Levin sits on the Senate Committee on Armed Services; the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs, of which he is the Chairman of the Committee Oversight of Government Management Subcommittee. He also sits on the Senate Committee on Small Business, of which he serves as Chairman of the Innovation, Manufacturing and Technology Subcommittee.

Senator Don Riegle (D-MI)

Senator Don Riegle supported the Mitchell, Rockefeller, Kennedy health care legislation which was patterned after the play or pay type model of health care coverage. He views himself as a leading health care advocate in the U.S. Senate, and is a proponent of universal coverage and comprehensive reform. He is a strong defender of coverage for mental health, and for coverage of children and pregnant women. Recently, he has focused his efforts toward retiree health issues, and will push health liability included in the package. His wife, Lori Hansen Riegle, who will be travelling with him, is particularly concerned about domestic violence.

Senator Riegle is Chairman of the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs; the Senate Committee on the Budget; and the Senate Committee on Finance, of which he is Chairman of its Health for Families and the Uninsured Subcommittee.

Rep. John Dingell (D-MI)

We understand that Congressman Dingell is beginning to become concerned with the lack of visible political strategy around health care and the fact that it appears we may be unable to include health reform in a reconciliation package. He is concerned that we will have a difficult time getting the proposals through the Senate if this occurs. In order to address these concerns, we are holding a meeting on jurisdictional issues with the House parliamentarian on Monday and with Howard Paster and the House Chairs from the related Committees on Wednesday, the 24th.

As you know, Congressman Dingell is committed to helping the Administration. He is concerned about early retirees and their health benefits, particularly as this issue impacts the auto industry. He has long proposed financing health care with a value added tax.

Chairman of the Committee on Energy and Commerce, Dingell also serves as the Chairman of the Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations. As you know, Dingell has introduced the National Health Insurance Act (H.R. 16), which has been referred to the Energy and Commerce and the Ways and Means Committees. Congressmen Buyer (R-IN), Gingrich (R-GA) and Smith (R-TX) currently co-sponsor the bill with Chairman Dingell. There is no companion bill to H.R. 16 in the Senate at this time. Dingell has also introduced legislation (H.R. 33) to amend the Public Health Service Act to require certification of labs engaged in drug testing. Another piece of legislation Dingell has introduced that is worthy of note is a joint resolution (H.J. Res. 20) calling for a Constitutional Amendment to limit election expenditures for those seeking federal office. Dingell has represented Detroit's industrial corridor in the 16th district of Michigan since 1955.

Henry Ford Community College is located in Congressman Dingell's district.

Rep. Barbara-Rose Collins (D-MI)

Congresswoman Collins is representing Detroit in her second term. St. John's Hospital is located in her district. Collins serves on the Government Operations Committee as well as the Public Works and Transportation Committee and as Vice-Chair of its Investigations and Oversight Subcommittee. She also sits on the Post Office and Civil Service Committee and is Chair of its Postal Operations and Service Subcommittee. Collins has not introduced any health care legislation or had any significant involvement in the health reform process. She will, however, be concerned with the impact of health reform on the medically underserved in urban areas as well as with women and minority health care issues.

Rep. John Conyers (D-MI)

Congressman Conyers serves as Chairman of the Committee on Government Operations and its Subcommittee on Legislation and National Security. He also sits on the Judiciary and the Small Business Committees. Conyers is an advocate of minority health access and the impact of health reform on inner cities. He is also concerned with training more primary care physicians. Conyers was an important player in establishing the Congressional Black Caucus and has long advocated a Cabinet level post to handle the environment. He has represented Detroit since 1965.

Rep. William Ford (D-MI)

Congressman Ford is Chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor and its Postsecondary Education and Training Subcommittee. As you know, his Committee will have jurisdiction over a large portion of the health care legislation. He sponsored the Family and Medical Leave Bill (H.R. 1) that, as you know, was signed into law in the Rose Garden on February 2. He has also sponsored the Comprehensive Occupational Safety and Health Reform Act (H.R. 1280) and has long advocated worker safety standards. Ford is an active supporter of organized labor and will have trouble if a tax cap is included in the Administration's proposal. He will also closely monitor any changes to ERISA. Ford has represented the 13th district of Michigan since 1965.

Rep. Dale Kildee (D-MI)

Congressman Kildee sits on the Education and Labor Committee and serves as Chair of its Subcommittee on Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Education and as Vice-Chair of the Human Resources Subcommittee. He sits on the Budget and the House Administration Committees as well. In the last Congress, Kildee fought for full funding of Head Start and has recently introduced the Child Nutrition Act (H.R. 8) to amend the School Lunch Act. He continues to promote his education initiatives in this Congress. Kildee has represented Flint since 1977.

Rep. Sander Levin (D-MI)

As you know from your meeting last week, Congressman Levin serves on the Ways and Means Committee as well as its Health Subcommittee. Levin would like to be more involved with health reform and should be consulted more regularly. He views himself as an influential player on health care and is next in line to Stark on the Health Subcommittee. He will be a team player. Levin has worked extensively in the past to increase mental health coverage under medicare. Levin is a union advocate and is especially concerned with retired health issues. He also wants strong cost-containment measures and is a defender of Teachers' hospitals. As you may know, Congressman Levin is the brother of Senator Levin.

Rep. Bart Stupak (D-MI)

Congressman Stupak is a new member of Congress representing the redrawn, formerly Republican, first district of Michigan. He has quickly gained a reputation for being very bright and a team player. He is interested in making his mark and would like a seat on Dingell's Energy and Commerce Committee. He has taken seats on the Armed Services and the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committees. Stupak campaigned primarily on improved educational programs and providing universal health care coverage.

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HEALTH REFORM MUST COVER US, WOMEN SAY

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HEALTH CARE TASK FORCE SENDS POSITIVE SIGNAL ON MENTAL CARE

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MEMO:

IN OUR OPINION

TEXT:

After years of neglect and underfunding, there is an almost bottomless need for mental health services in this country.

One-third of homeless Americans are said to suffer some form of mental illness. Prisons are crowded with persons who would have benefited from treatment before they became offenders, and have just as pressing a need afterward.

Substance abuse, which we have in abundance, is linked to or exacerbated by mental illness. Untreated depression is a major brake on productivity in the work force. Schizophrenia carries with it pain and tragedy unimaginable to those who have not had to deal with it.

Meanwhile, state mental health programs are decimated by budget cutting, and cities everywhere are host to the bizarre or pathetic figures turned loose by an overwhelmed system.

There is not a bottomless well of money to pay for mental health services. So while it is welcome news that the President's Task Force on Health Care Reform, chaired by Hillary Rodham Clinton, is seriously considering a federal plan to cover the cost of treating mental illness, that news has to be tempered by caution about how to pay for it.

Mental health services account for about \$67 billion of the nation's \$900-billion-plus annual health care bill. The administration predicts that adding treatment for an array of conditions including severe mental illness, alcohol and drug abuse, and emotional illness in children will add another \$6.5 billion a year. That is probably a wildly optimistic figure, just as early predictions about the cost of Medicare and Medicaid were.

The reform panel is weighing such options as higher cigarette and liquor taxes. The bottom line is that there can be no good and permanent solution to the mental health problem except in the context of a totally revamped health care system, with universal and affordable coverage and financing and rational cost control.

But it is a breakthrough that the panel takes mental illness seriously enough to include treatment for it in a mainstream health care system. Eventually, the benefits and savings from treating mental illness early and adequately will be visible enough to justify the expense. And then the wonder will be not how to pay for it, but why it took us so long to do so.

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TEXT:

WASHINGTON - Still smarting over the lack of research on breast cancer and other diseases, female activists are pushing hard to ensure that women are not left out of national health-care reform.

Only one of five women with insurance now is covered for preventive gynecological services, five million insured women don't get a penny for prenatal care and childbirth and 16 million women don't even have insurance.

As they lobby key members of Congress and Hillary Rodham Clinton, who is leading her husband's task force on reform, women's health advocates are insisting that a basic benefits package fully cover reproductive health care, from pap smears to prenatal care to abortions.

But they face two big hurdles: the high cost of providing the services and political resistance to paying for abortions.

"Our needs, which have been so sorely overlooked for decades, have to be represented in this health-care package," said Rep. Marjorie Margolies Mezvinsky, D-Pa., a leader of the new female House members. She also serves on the Energy and Commerce Committee, which will help write health-care legislation.

"We are the mothers of society, and we're somebody's wife and somebody's daughter, and we've just been left out," she said.

Women lawmakers recall that until they raised a furor a few years ago, women were often excluded from government-sponsored research, most notably a massive study that examined whether aspirin could help prevent heart disease -- in men. Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of women.

And they recall more recent battles to persuade Congress to spend money to study diseases that afflict women only, such as breast cancer.

"We are trying to make sure we don't have to fight the same fight again," said Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y., who helped secure more money for breast cancer research.

Hillary Clinton said recently that health-care reform would emphasize preventive care. But women's health advocates worry that in the effort to control soaring costs the changes won't include reproductive health care.

They argue that such an omission would be foolhardy. For example, Congress' Office of Technology Assessment estimated in 1988 that prenatal care saves between \$14,000 and \$30,000 for each low-birthweight baby.

A Michigan case

Deborah Tumblin of Hazel Park, Mich. knows firsthand the worry caused when a pregnancy is not covered by health insurance.

Tumblin was seven months pregnant in December when her husband, John, lost their health insurance as his company, a steel foundry, shut down. She was considered a high-risk patient because of a condition that causes

premature labor.

Her doctor said he would continue treating her only if she immediately paid a reduced fee of \$1,400. The Tumblins couldn't afford it.

They finally found a clinic that would help her, and she eventually qualified for Medicaid. Her daughter Amber, the Tumblins' fourth child, was born March 1.

"I would have been left out in the cold," she said. "Every woman who's pregnant should be able to get care. Every woman should be able to have pap smears and they should be able to have mammograms."

Planned Parenthood, the nation's largest network of family planning clinics, is urging that basic health benefits include: family planning services, including contraceptives; voluntary sterilization; screenings for sexually transmitted diseases and cancers of the reproductive tract; pre-pregnancy exams; basic gynecological office visits; well-baby and well-child care, and abortions.

"If you are serious about health reform, you have to start with prevention," said Pamela Maraldo, president of Planned Parenthood. "Prevention is not just an investment, but it has some immediate, up-front cost savings to it."

For example, publicly funded family planning services saved taxpayers \$1.8 billion in 1987 that would have been spent on medical and welfare benefits for women with unplanned pregnancies, according to a study by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a nonprofit research organization in New York.

Corporations that pay for mammograms report saving between \$76,000 and \$132,000 per woman when breast cancer is detected and treated early, according to the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations.

Women's advocates also say that health-care reform must help older women, who on average endure illnesses such as heart and lung disease longer than men because they live longer. They want health insurance to cover the costs of prescription and over-the-counter drugs and home health care.

A large objection

Few would argue with these goals -- except when it comes to abortion.

About 65 percent of private health insurance policies pay for abortions, according to the National Abortion Rights Action League in Washington.

But opponents have succeeded in blocking public funding for abortion, and "we will strongly oppose any attempt to compel private insurers and private employers to provide abortion services," said Douglas Johnson, legislative director of National Right to Life in Washington.

"There are many members of Congress who would feel compelled to withhold support for a plan that included" abortion, he said.

Some Democrats have warned Hillary Clinton that inclusion of abortion will sink any health care legislation, according to a participant at a recent meeting.

"I don't care how controversial abortion is," said Kate Michelman, president of the abortion rights league. "Abortion is a major part of women's health care."

She noted that President Bill Clinton said during his campaign that his plan would guarantee that women have access to pregnancy-related services, including abortions.

"We expect the administration to stay right there on the principle of reproductive health . . . and that the government isn't going to discriminate any longer about the reproductive health options women have," she said.

Michelman and other activists are heartened that Hillary Clinton, as well as task force member Donna Shalala, the secretary of Health and Human Services, favor abortion rights and have expressed support for their cause.

But they are pressing their case hard. The Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues, comprising most of the 49 women House members, met last month with the first lady. They've lobbied their colleagues on the health subcommittee.

For Congress' biggest class of female members, pushing a women's agenda in health-care reform will be a test of clout.

"There wasn't a woman who didn't stress that during her campaign," said Mezvinsky, who represents affluent suburbs northwest of Philadelphia.

Leaders of women's groups are lobbying key administration and congressional figures. They've also formed the Campaign for Women's Health, a coalition of 70 national, state and local groups, to coordinate their efforts.

"The women's community is united in this commitment to ensuring reproductive health, including abortion, in any health-care reform," said Michelman. "It's a major effort for us."

CAPTION:
PHOTO

(CRAIG FUJII/Detroit Free Press)

Deborah Tumblin of Hazel Park tends to her daughter, Amber, on Tuesday, relieved that her pregnancy and the birth went well despite the loss of her health coverage. "Every woman who's pregnant should be able to get care," she says.

DESCRIPTORS: woman; health; US

ENGLER OFFERS MEDICAL PLAN FOR KIDS STATE WOULD COVER 80,000 CHILDREN OF THE WORKING POOR

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MEMO:

SIDEBAR ATTACHED

TEXT:

LANSING - About 80,000 children whose parents earn too much to qualify for Medicaid but too little to afford private health insurance would get state-paid coverage under a \$51-million plan unveiled Monday by Gov. John Engler.

Called "Healthy Kids," Engler's proposal targets the working poor -- people with low-paying jobs that don't provide insurance. The program won't cover adults, but it will provide comprehensive enefits for children under 16.

Engler's announcement comes one week before first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton arrives in Michigan for a public discussion of health care issues. She is heading a task force charged with reforming the nation's health care system.

"We're choosing not to wait for Washington," Engler said at a news conference. "We're saying to every mother and father in Michigan: You can rest easier at night if your child becomes sick."

Engler, elected in 1990, has been blasted by advocates for poor and mentally ill people for eliminating welfare for more than 80,000 adults, closing several state mental health hospitals and cutting many human service programs.

Department of Social Services Director Gerald Miller said fear about what might happen if children become ill is the most common concern of recipients who say they want to get off government assistance. They fear losing Medicaid if they work, leaving their families unprotected.

Beverley McDonald, executive director of the Michigan League for Human Services and a frequent Engler critic, said this proposal will help those struggling families.

"I'm delighted with this. I had been discouraged about the state's lack of support for the working poor. We encourage people to work and be independent, but we don't put programs in place to help them when they do that," she said.

Detals are still being worked out, but here are the program's main points:

- * Full Medicaid coverage would be provided to children under 16 in families with incomes less than 150 percent of the federal poverty level. The ceiling would be about \$18,000 for a family of three and about \$30,000

for a family of six. Engler aides said about 950,000 Michiganders have no health insurance, including 185,000 children.

* The \$51-million program will be funded with \$24.4 million in state dollars and the rest in federal grants. The proposal is part of Engler's \$7.8-billion budget for 1994 to be presented to the Legislature on Friday. If the plan is approved, it will begin Oct. 1.

* The state will develop an outreach program to find eligible families. Though still being developed, efforts would include seeking out minimum-wage employers and checking Michigan Employment Security Commission computer lists.

* The state also will provide an unspecified amount of money for Caring for Children, a private program administered by Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Michigan that provides limited coverage to 1,600 low-income children. Caring for Children is funded by private donations; state money will make it eligible for some matching federal funds.

The program still awaits approval from the Legislature. In 1990, lawmakers rejected a similar proposal by former Gov. James Blanchard, saying the cash-strapped state couldn't afford it. Blanchard's \$13-million "Healthy Start" plan was smaller than Engler's program, covering only children under 10.

Neither Engler nor Budget Director Patti Woodworth would say specifically where the state money would come from.

Engler, who promised that his 1994 budget won't include welfare cuts, mentioned "better money management." Woodworth said cryptically, "All of that will be revealed in time," referring to the scheduled release Friday of the budget blueprint.

But two key legislators already are behind the program. Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, and Rep. Bob Emerson, D-Flint, who chair key subcommittees on each chamber's Appropriations Committee, attended Engler's news conference to voice support.

"Families often put off visiting a doctor when a child is sick because they just don't have the money. The Healthy Kids program will give parents greater peace of mind," DeGrow said.

SIDEBAR

AT A GLANCE

PROBLEM: An estimated 185,000 Michigan children 15 and under have no health insurance. Those children frequently go without routine medical care. That often leads to more serious illnesses and visits to emergency rooms. Also, some nonworking parents remain on welfare because they don't want to take jobs with no health insurance and lose coverage through Medicaid, which covers about 500,000 children in Michigan.

PROPOSAL: Create a "Healthy Kids" program to extend Medicaid coverage, including hospitalization, routine office visits and prescription drug

coverage, to approximately 80,000 kids of working poor parents, beginning in October. The program would cost about \$51 million, with \$24.4 million from the state and the rest in federal grants.

ELIGIBILITY: Families with incomes below 150 percent of poverty level could participate. The ceilings would be about \$18,000 for a family of three and about \$30,000 for a family of six.

TO BE HEARD: Contact your state representative or state senator. Yu can get phone numbers and addresses from your city, township or county clerk's office.

DESCRIPTORS: plan; JEngler; health; insurance

DON'T BE TIMID ABOUT FIXING HEALTH CARE
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MEMO:
FROM OUR READERS

TEXT:
In regard to your March 6 editorial "Health Care: Finding the right cure will need input from all sides": It appalls me that you say that it "would be no shame if the task force started modestly, setting guidelines and allowing states freedom to experiment in how to achieve them."

As a recent retiree who spent 38 years with Unisys and faces the potential of having to pay for all of my insurance until I reach the age of 65, I don't think it should be approached modestly, but rather aggressively.

This health care problem has been a major issue for a long time, and I hope there are not many others like you who feel it should be addressed with tenderness.

Joseph F. Gessler

Fowlerville

A danger to whales

I was initially pleased to encounter Rick Sylvain's article "A whale of a time," Feb. 21. As a whale enthusiast, however, I was somewhat disturbed by the accompanying photographs.

While the thrill derived from a tactile encounter with one of these great beasts is something to be remembered for a lifetime, it is an experience not without potential dangers to the whale. Every year, scores of whales are harassed by whale-watching vessels, which strive to provide the up-close experience described in the article.

Current regulations issued by the U.S. Marine Fisheries Service prohibit commercial vehicles from approaching within 100 feet of a whale, and new proposed regulations seek to extend the protective barrier to 300 feet. Some charters employ naturalists specifically trained in the habits and habitats of whales to enhance te viewers' experience, while being sensitive to the safety of these magnificent creatures.

Robert M. Szostak

Hamtramck

What kind of education?

Your March 4 editorial "Yabba-Dabba-Don't: Mere fluff won't do for educational TV" stated that "fluff" should be replaced by broadcasting that would instruct our children -- no more Yogi Bear or Fred Flintstone in place of real education.

What kind of education? Will our children be immersed in more anti-Christian humanism? Will it include a pummeling of Columbus and Washington? Or will it, like your editorial, slip in more revisionist history involving Ronald Reagan and George Bush?

I would rather have my grandchildren watch "Leave It to Beaver" than watch the future president of the United States campaign for office on MTV.

Tom Wessels

Almont
Still too much crime

I agree that we shouldn't get all excited over the decline in Detroit crime ("Detroit Crime: Celebrate the numbers, don't exaggerate progress," March 4). Even if crime rates would fall a great deal more, there still would be a need for ore work on this problem.

Mike S. Giordano

Redford

Problem drinking

I take issue with the headline "White wine said as beneficial as red in cutting heart attack risk" (Feb. 23). Considering the fact that one of eight drinkers becomes alcoholic, many readers who are at risk will interpret this as a means to justify for good health's sake what may become problem drinking.

Linda Anderson

Royal Oak
Willow Run insight

My husband and I were impressed with Sam Kirkland's Feb. 22 column, "Workers, not business, need to level the fields." He is a writer, not an assembly plant worker. He covered many aspects of the Willow Run closing, his views were excellent, and the outcome far-reaching.

Charlotte Snyder

Troy

DESCRIPTORS: letter

175 JOBS LOST, AND THAT'S NOT ALL TAS WORKERS LEFT WITH MEDICAL BILLS
Detroit Free Press (FP) - SATURDAY March 13, 1993
By: ANTHONY NEELY Free Press Business Writer
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TEXT:

When Jeffrey Palmer, president of TAS Graphic Communications Inc., told the last of the company's workers Wednesday that the doors were closing, it meant more than the demise of an 18-year-old Detroit printing company and about 175 lost jobs.

Many of the firm's former employees said they were left with large unpaid medical bills that workers thought the company had taken care of.

Palmer, who with a partner bought the company in June 1991, did not return calls for comment on why it shut down and on the medical bills.

Willie Mims, a driver for TAS for 10 years, owes two hospitals and a rehabilitation center more than \$138,000 for treatment his wife, Dorothy, received after a fall last year.

Jeffrey Angelosante owes about \$9,600 for emergency surgery performed on his wife, Diane, in October.

Joe Fetter owes Children's Hospital close to \$8,500 for care his daughter received last fall. "Guys have had babies, and their bills have not been paid," Fetter said. "We don't know where to go, what to do."

There may not be much they can do besides sue the company if the firm broke a promise to pay for workers' medical treatment, said Jan Vander Saay of the U.S. Department of Labor's Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration in Washington, D.C.

Workers can also ask for a Labor Department investigation of the company, which could lead to the department's own lawsuit to recover employee payroll deductions and medical claims.

"Unfortunately, if these people have spent all the money, there's not a whole lot to recover," Vander Saay said.

The Labor Department enforces the federal law that requires employers to properly administer pension funds and other employee benefits. But the law does not guarantee payment of medical benefits to employees, Vander Saay said.

"The pension plans have to be in a trust and have to be funded. So you have a big difference there between the pension plans and the medical plans. Unfortunately, the vesting and funding rules do not apply to the medical plan," she said.

Vander Saay also said that self-insured companies are not subject to regulations by state insurance departments.

TAS was self-insured, according to workers, meaning that it paid medical bills as they came in rather than paying premiums to an established health insurance company.

The company, like many other firms, collected the employees' share of health-care costs by making weekly deductions from workers' paychecks. The self-insurance plan was administered by Weyco Inc. of Okemos, workers said.

Q&A INSURANCE PREMIUMS LIKELY TO TAKE A DIP
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CORRECTION RAN March 13, 1993

getting it straight

* A Thursday question and answer feature and accompanying article about Michigan's auto insurance law included an incorrect figure on the amount of personal injury protection medical coverage required under a new measure. The correct amount is \$1 million.

TEXT:

Michigan's 6 million motorists apparently are going to get a new law to govern their no-fault auto insurance, and even -- if only temporarily -- lower insurance rates. State House members bantered for eight hours Tuesday and then approved, 65-43, a bill to revamp the state's no-fault insurance system. There are lots of questions about what will happen. We try to answer a few of the key ones below:

DESCRIPTORS: automobile; insurance; Michigan; reform; bill; legislation;
question; effect

MEDICARE CAPS HIT HARDEST ON THE WEAKEST
Detroit Free Press (FP) - SUNDAY March 7, 1993
By: EDWARD HUDAK
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MEMO:
Disabled in America

TEXT:
In the wake of President Bill Clinton's proposal to reduce some of the fees doctors are allowed to charge Medicare patients, it's apparent that the medical community is dividing itself into two separate camps.

Some doctors are telling elderly and disabled patients who call for first-time appointments that they are not welcome, while some of their colleagues continue to accept the Medicare fees and will even treat patients who have no medical coverage at all.

The American Association of Retired Persons is quite ticked off and claims that placing caps on physician payments "threatens access and quality of health care for millions of older Americans."

The revised Medicare fee schedule for 1992 had already sent the medical establishment's blood pressure soaring when it limited the amount that a doctor could charge the patients over and above the government-authorized fee.

A number of doctors started referring Medicare patients to other practices in their area.

Often those who are dumped by their doctors end up in the care of doctors like Edward Apetz of Woodbury, N.J., and Mark Aita, an internist and Jesuit priest from nearby Camden. Both men say that the number of people who can't keep up with the rising cost of medical care is growing.

Aita will treat anyone who shows up at his office, located at ground zero in a drug-saturated neighborhood, regardless of ability to pay.

Apetz, who said that some of his patients can't qualify for Medicare, believes that he is repaying the kindness of people who once helped him when he treats someone in need and does not charge for his services.

Other doctors, like Angelo Argo, believe that it is just the "nature of being a doctor" to leave a lucrative, thriving practice a few hours a week to treat people who must depend on free clinics for their medical care. Argo, who is a trustee of the New Jersey State Medical Society, estimates that physicians provide free care worth \$300 million to \$500 million a year in the Garden State. Nationally, the figure is in the billions.

Perhaps the president is counting on the "nature of being a doctor" to see the elderly and those disabled on Medicare through his regimen for the ailing economy. But I don't think that possibility as ever part of his blueprint.

It is the nature of being a contemporary politician to require sacrifice and hardship of those who are least able to disrupt their plans for re-election.

Readers may address questions and comments to Edward John Hudak, c/o Detroit Free Press, PO Box 308, Franklinville, N.J. 08322-0808.

DESCRIPTORS: column; statistic; Medicare

DETROIT AREA MEDICARE COSTS HIGH DOCTORS' BILLS ARE NATION'S 3RD HIGHEST

Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY March 4, 1993

By: Associated Press

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TEXT:

BOSTON - Doctor bills for older people in the Detroit area are the third-highest in the country, according to a study to be published today that found doctor charges varied dramatically across the country.

Miami, followed by Ft. Lauderdale, are the only two metropolitan areas with charges greater than metropolitan Detroit's, which were \$1,493 a year, according to the study. The least expensive area is San Francisco.

"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, D.C., 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:

- * States with the highest payments were Florida, Louisiana and Michigan. The lowest were the Canadian border states in the West and several 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 tended to have big bills for outpatient services.

The researchers found no difference in people's overall health that could explain the differences. They also found no evidence 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.

Wennberg, who was a coauthor of the latest report, said further research will focus on the supply of medical specialists.

DESCRIPTORS: cost; health; elderly; Detroit; ranking; rank; billing;
Medicare

MONEY SPENT ON PREVENTION IS MONEY WISELY SPENT
Detroit Free Press (FP) - MONDAY March 1, 1993
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MEMO:
OTHER VOICES: CHILDREN FIRST

TEXT:
In 1980, 5 cents of every public dollar spent on human services in the United States was allocated to prevention and early intervention, and 95 cents was spent on "cure."

More than a decade later, human services professionals -- especially those in child and family services -- understand both the utility and cost-effectiveness of prevention services.

So today, we are spending 4 cents of every human services dollar on prevention and 96 cents on cure.

Demands for treatment and corrective services, which are expensive, have grown. But the trend away from prevention is not irreversible, if policymakers and taxpayers decide that investing in prevention deserves political priority.

There always will be a need for cure and treatment. But investing in prevention programs, especially for children and families at risk, ultimately -- and often immediately -- will reduce the demand for expensive after-the-fact services.

Not incidentally, investment in prevention also will avert needless pain and suffering among children whose needs often are ignored until a crisis occurs.

Michigan cannot continue to meet skyrocketing demands for medical care, foster care, prison capacity, children's special health care, neonatal intensive care, special education and substance abuse services.

Growth in these areas -- in some cases, as much as 20 percent every year -- has come at the expense of prevention programs such as comprehensive prenatal care, immunization, and early childhood development and education services that benefit all children.

In a time of scarce public resources, policymakers must place priority on services that represent sound investments. Prioritizing the needs of children, the foundation of our future, is the soundest investment around. Prioritizing prevention services is the best investment of all.

Prevention is humane because it eliminates or minimizes pain, suffering, and needless, avoidable permanent damage. Prevention is smart because it assures that a greater proportion of our children will grow up to be productive, taxpaying adults. It is smart because prevention requires fewer dollars than treatment.

The Michigan Coalition for Children and Families, through its document "Prevention: The FY 1994 Children's Agenda" hopes to stimulate investment in prevention.

The agenda describes a spectrum of child and family services -- most of which are preventive -- that merit special priority. It demonstrates that failing to invest in prevention means greater costs later.

For every \$1 we fail to invest in prenatal care, for example, we can expect to spend \$6 in neonatal intensive care costs, plus additional costs in special education, mental health services and health care.

The cost of prevention is initially high. We must continue to provide treatment where we have failed to prevent problems, while we also pay for programs to reduce costs later.

However, the rate at which we are failing our children is increasing rapidly. More and more children are born each year into poverty, drug addiction and chronic illness.

Each year that we wait to begin a prevention agenda places a larger long-term burden on our society and our resources. Each year that we wait makes beginning the agenda more costly. And each year that we wait causes more children to experience needless and preventable pain and suffering.

Legislators and other policymakers face tough choices about scarce public money. They need to hear, loud and clear and often, that their constituents place a special priority on prevention services for children and families.

They need to hear that taxpayers -- including the business community -- expect wise use of tax dollars, and that prevention services are an indisputably wise use of dollars.

They need to hear that Michigan's economic future and ability to compete depend wholly upon investing wisely in our future work force. And they need to hear that they will be supported when they choose to appropriate money for kids rather than something else.

The prevention message makes dollars and sense. Michigan needs to move from talking sense to acting sensibly -- for Michigan's youngest citizens, and for everyone else.

Betsy Wehl chairs the Michigan Coalition for Children and Families. For more information about the Children's Agenda, write the coalition at PO Box 11073, Lansing, Mich. 48901.

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FEMALE LAWMAKERS LOOK TO FIRST LADY

Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY February 24, 1993

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TEXT:

WASHINGTON - Lending support to women's growing political muscle, Hillary Rodham Clinton went to Capitol Hill on Tuesday to talk with prominent female lawmakers about women's health issues.

Clinton, chairwoman of the presidential task force on health-care reform, said afterward that she shares the congresswomen's "abiding concern in a lot of issues that affect women and children and working families in America."

The female members of Congress, who for years have raised lonely voices for more money for breast cancer research and help for battered women, could barely contain their glee at the support shown by Clinton.

"We've been waiting for 12 years for someone in the White House to come," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo. "We have goose bumps. . . . We've been like this homeless band of women."

Schroeder spoke at the start of a meeting with Clinton and about 30 other members of the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues. Founded in 1977, the bipartisan group promotes women's rights, pushes legislation to improve the status of women and sees to end sex discrimination in federal programs.

With the dramatically increased number of women in Congress -- up to 47 in the House and six in the Senate -- and potentially one of the most influential first ladies in history, the caucus is hoping to channel the newfound attention into growing political influence.

For one thing, the women's caucus had never had a substantive meeting with a White House official before this administration. Female lawmakers did have lunch once with Nancy Reagan, but Tuesday's setting, similar to a cabinet meeting, was dramatically different.

Even Republican women were beaming. "It's a very powerful statement to have Hillary Clinton as an ally," said Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, who, with Schroeder, is cochairwoman of the caucus.

Clinton spoke with the same authority she exhibited on three previous trips to the Hill. "I heard how important a health issue violence against women is," she said at a brief news conference after the meeting.

"I heard how the kind of funding that we have seen historically through our government" for health research "has shortchanged women in very graphic ways," she said.

The lawmakers told Clinton about the special problems women face in the health-care system. Women are more likely to have limited access to health

insurance because many work part-time or in small companies that don't provide health benefits.

Moreover, women's health needs differ significantly from those of men. Breast cancer and reproductive-tract cancers require special research and services, while chronic illnesses that strike elderly people affect women more because they tend to live longer than men.

Fifteen million women in their childbearing years have no health insurance for maternity care, and babies born to such mothers are one-third more likely to die or be seriously ill than those born to mothers with such health insurance, according to the caucus.

CAPTION:

PHOT

(JOHN DURICKA/Associated Press)

House members Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., left, and Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, meet Tuesday with Hillary Rodham Clinton on Capitol Hill.

DESCRIPTORS: woman; Congress; meeting; Hillary Clinton

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MEMO:
HEALTH & HELP

TEXT:
MEDICAL PEOPLE

HUTZEL HOSPITAL: The Detroit hospital announced honors and board members for 1992-93. Hutzel specializes in orthopedics, obstetrics/gynecology and ophthalmology and is a teaching hospital for the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

* Maureen HooSang, RN, of Detroit was named Hutzel's Employee of the Year for 1992. Employed at Hutzel for more than 22 years, HooSang was honored for dedication, concern, commitment and service. She received her master's degree in health services administration from the University of Detroit-Mercy in May 1992.

* Paul Barc of Detroit, part of the environmental services team, was named Hutzel's Employee of the Month for March. He has worked at the hospital for eight years.

* Robert Jampel, MD, of Bloomfield Hills, was elected chief of staff. Jampel has been employed by Hutzel and the Kresge Eye Institute since 1971. Hassan Amirikia, MD, also of Bloomfield Hills, was named vice chief of staf. He has been with obstetrics/gynecology at Hutzel since 1972. Detroit resident Ronald Little, MD, was appointed secretary-treasurer. Little, who specializes in orthopaedics, has been employed at Hutzel since 1975.

* Maureen Mayes, MD, director of the Center for Research and Treatment of Scleroderma at Hutzel, was awarded a \$10,000 grant from the Michigan Arthritis Foundation. The grant will fund a study of the relationship between interleukin six, a substance produced by the bodys white cells, and scleroderma, an autoimmune disease. Mayes, along with Robert Freedman, PhD, of C.S. Mott Center in Detroit, also received a grant from the National Institutes of Health. This grant will fund a study on the effects of medication versus biofeedback in patients with Raynaud's Syndrome, a disease associated with scleroderma.

* Hutzel's Board of Trustees for 1993 includes U.S. District Judge Julian Cook Jr. of Oak Park; Olga Denler of Grosse Pointe Farms; Donald Mitzel of Birmingham; the Rev. Norman Osborne of Detroit; Waltraud (Wally) Prechter of Grosse Ile; Albert Spina of Warren; Alice Bayne and Julia Darlow, both of Grosse Pointe, and Michael Brenner, Charles Dalgleish Jr., Susan Kessler, Oscar Feldman and William Roney Jr., all of Bloomfield Hills.

ST. JOHN HOSPITAL: Dr. Edward Schervish and staff performed a kidney removal using a laparoscope -- a tiny video camera -- on a 69-year-old man. The procedure uses small incisions (one-half o one inch) for instruments

instead of a conventional large incision. The St. John operation was believed to be the first of its kind in Michigan. The procedure has been performed about 100 times worldwide for kidney removal. It generally requires less pain medication and allows a faster recovery time. Schervish is a member of St. John's medical staff and a partner in the Michigan Institute of Urology with offices in Clinton Township, Detroit and Warren.

SINAI HOSPITAL: Lawrence Elson, clinical manager of Sinai's Laser Surgery and Photobiology Institute, will coordinate the 14th Biannual Sarasota Conference for the advancement of gynecologic research and treatment. The dates are March 28 through April 3 in Sarasota, Fla. Several Sinai obstetrician-gynecologists will address the topic, "Gynecology for the '90s." Sinai is located at 6767 W. Outer Dr.

FUND RAISING

THE FONTBONNE AUXILIARY raised more than \$182,000 for St. John Hospital and Medical Center at the 1992 hite Christmas Ball. The Auxiliary added \$34,000 to provide a donation of \$216,000 for a new hospital program for the deaf and hearing impaired.

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BEAUMONT JOINS DISCOUNT SURGERY GROUP

Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY March 3, 1993

By: MICHELE CHANDLER Free Press Business Writer

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TEXT:

Royal Oak's William Beaumont Hospital is the only Michigan hospital in a novel group of hospitals and physicians that has formed a national network to offer discounted heart surgeries to employees of large firms.

The National Cardiovascular Network has signed on about 500 ardiologists and heart surgeons in 40 cities. So far, Beaumont and its 35 cardiologists are the sole Michigan participants, although more hospitals and specialists are expected to be asked to join.

The discount program will soon be marketed to companies with more than 600 workers and locations in several states, said Dr. William O'Neill, who is on the network's five-member board of directors and is director of Beaumont's division of cardiology.

Promised will be discounts of 15 to 20 percent per surgery. Currently, the average open heart surgery at Beaumont costs about \$35,000; a coronary angioplasty costs about \$15,000.

Despite the price cut, "there will be no difference in the quality of care. It will not be discounted, cheap medicine," O'Neill said. "It's just a start. It is one logical arrangement to try to help provide a decrease in health care costs for major industry."

Beaumont's heart specialists perform an estimated 1,200 open heart surgeries annually, plus 2,900 angioplasty surgeries, O'Neill said.

Beaumont is also part of a group including St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit and Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn exploring whether to offer discounted heart surgery services to smaller Michigan firms.

DESCRIPTORS: Beaumont Hospital; Royal Oak; surgery; cost; decrease; discount

CITY SUFFERS A VIOLENT WEEKEND

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By: JIM SCHAEFER Free Press Staff Writer

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TEXT:

A late-night traffic tussle turned deadly on a Detroit street, helping to drag the city into a bloody Saturday and Sunday in which at least eight people died.

About 12:30 a.m. Saturday, motorist Nathan Brown, 38, and the 21-year-old driver of another car began cutting each other off on the east side. At Dickerson and Mack, they stoppd and got out to fight, police said.

Pulling a knife, Brown slashed the throat of the other driver, who jumped back in his car and jammed on the accelerator. His car plowed over Brown and Brown's female passenger, police said.

Brown died. The woman was in temporarily serious condition at St. John Hospital on Sunday. The other driver was treated and released to police, who arrested him.

Police reports said the following about the other deaths.

On Saturday:

- * At one minute past midnight, Kowan Coer, 18, was shot to death in a bar brawl at Sharon's Place, 15006 Harper on the east side.

- * Solomon Bryson, 43, was found dead about 3:40 a.m. in a home on the 3100 block of Leland near McDougall on the east side. He was shot in the face.

- * Alphonzo Lane, about 28, was found dead about 11 a.m. in a car parked in an alley behind the 5700 block of Townsend near Palmer on the east side. He was shot several times.

- * About noon, an unidentified man was found slumped over the wheel of a running car at Goulburn and Gratiot on the east side. He was dead with a bullet in the chest.

- * Randolph Bennett, 36, was shot about 8:45 p.m. while being robbed at Mr. Grocer Superstore, 11742 Conner on the east side. He later died.

On Sunday:

- * The nude body of an unidentified woman in her 20s was found in a trash bin about 11:45 a.m. in an alley behind the 15300 block of Hartwell near Fenkell on the northwest side. How she died was not yet known.

- * About 3:55 p.m. an 18-year-old man tentatively identified as Jerry Mathena was found dead in an alley behind the 5600 block of Central near McGraw on the west side. Investigators said he may have been shot.

DESCRIPTORS: violence; death; Detroit; homicide

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ENGLER OFFERS MEDICAL PLAN FOR KIDS STATE WOULD COVER 80,000 CHILDREN OF
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By: JACQUELYNN BOYLE Free Press Lansing Staff
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AMERICA EATING ITS WAY OUT OF THE HEALTH CRAZE

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CLINTON ENLISTS ADVOCATES OF THE YOUNG PRESS CONGRESS FOR VOTES, HE URGES

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SMART DUMMIES HIGH-TECH CRASH-TESTERS LIKE VINCE AND LARRY TELL AUTOMAKERS
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By: STEPHEN ADVOKAT Free Press Staff Writer
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Word Count: 739

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07008915
Q&A INSURANCE COST CUT IS OPEN TO QUESTION
Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY March 11, 1993
Edition: METRO FINAL CHASER Section: NWS Page: 1A
Word Count: 503

3/3/40
07008892
Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY March 11, 1993
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: BIZ Page: 2E
Word Count: 780

3/3/41

07008886

BIEBER TELLS UAW TO WATCH WASHINGTON

Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY March 11, 1993

By: JOANN MULLER Free Press Automotive Writer

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: BIZ Page: 1E

Word Count: 349

3/3/42

07008787

STATE HOUSE OKS CAR INSURANCE BILL APPROVAL EXPECTED FROM SENATE, GOVERNOR

Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY March 10, 1993

By: DAWSON BELL Free Press Lansing Staff

Edition: METRO FINAL CHASER Section: NWS Page: 1A

Word Count: 605

3/3/43

07008762

MALPRACTICE: IS TORT REFORM BAD MEDICINE?

Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY March 10, 1993

By: MARJORY B. COHEN

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: EDP Page: 6A

Word Count: 270

3/3/45

07008740

HILLARY'S DIAGNOSIS THE CURE FOR HEALTH CARE: SIMPLIFY, ELIMINATE, INCLUDE

Detroit Free Press (FP) - TUESDAY March 9, 1993

By: ANTHONY LEWIS

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: EDP Page: 7A

Word Count: 719

3/3/46

07008720

ACTIVISTS START COALITION TO SAVE BLACK CHILDREN

Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY March 10, 1993

By: LARRY BIVINS Free Press Staff Writer

Edition: METRO FINAL CHASER Section: NWS Page: 1A

Word Count: 565

3/3/49

07008691

DRUG FIRMS SEEK PERMISSION TO DISCUSS CONTROLS ON PRICES

Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY March 10, 1993

By: ROBERT PEAR New York Times

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 5A

Word Count: 376

HUMAN
INTEREST?

3/3/50
07008689
FISH AND CHIPS SHOPS BATTLE A CHANGING TIDE
Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY March 10, 1993
By: WILLIAM E. SCHMIDT New York Times
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 3A
Word Count: 514
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07008616
Detroit Free Press (FP) - TUESDAY March 9, 1993
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: OBT Page: 11A
Word Count: 140

3/3/52
07008612
WORKER WILL NOT FACE PENALTY FOR DELAY
Detroit Free Press (FP) - TUESDAY March 9, 1993
By: JOSE VIDAURRI
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: WWL Page: 3B
Word Count: 289

3/3/53
07008600
WITHIN HUMAN GRASP DETROIT CENTER FITS CHILDREN WITH BIONIC ARMS
Detroit Free Press (FP) - TUESDAY March 9, 1993
By: PATRICIA CHARGOT Free Press Staff Writer
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: SCI Page: 1D
Word Count: 1,356

HUMAN
INTEREST?

3/3/54
07008594
7 MEN AND A 'FAS-BEE' ACCOUNTING BOARD GETS NOTICED WITH NEW BOOKKEEPING
RULINGS
Detroit Free Press (FP) - TUESDAY March 9, 1993
By: DENISE LVOIE Associated Press
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: BIZ Page: 5D
Word Count: 862

3/3/55
07008575
CLINTON WEIGHS LIMITS ON DOCTOR FEES, LAWSUITS
Detroit Free Press (FP) - TUESDAY March 9, 1993
By: ROBERT PEAR New York Times
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 1A
Word Count: 665

3/3/56
07008475
MEDICARE CAPS HIT HARDEST ON THE WEAKEST
Detroit Free Press (FP) - SUNDAY March 7, 1993
By: EDWARD HUDAK
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: WWL Page: 2J
Word Count: 438

3/3/59
07008327
HEALTH CARE FINDING THE RIGHT CURE WILL NEED INPUT FROM ALL SIDES
Detroit Free Press (FP) - SATURDAY March 6, 1993
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: EDP Page: 8A
Word Count: 504

3/3/60
07008311
DINGELL'S PATIENCE MAY REAP BENEFITS
Detroit Free Press (FP) - SATURDAY March 6, 1993
By: KAREN SCHNEIDER Free Press Washington Staff
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 2A
Word Count: 512

3/3/61
07008310
STATE'S VOICE STRONG ON HEALTH CARE ITS LAWMAKERS SIT CENTER STAGE
Detroit Free Press (FP) - SATURDAY March 6, 1993
By: KAREN SCHNEIDER Free Press Washington Staff
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 1A
Word Count: 830

3/3/62
07008211
A NEW PATH TO CAMPUS STUDENTS OK CLINTON'S COLLEGE-FOR-SERVICE PLAN
Detroit Free Press (FP) - FRIDAY March 5, 1993
By: STEPHEN ADVOKAT Free Press Staff Writer
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: WWL Page: 3F
Word Count: 1,123

3/3/63
07008137
DETROIT AREA MEDICARE COSTS HIGH DOCTORS' BILLS ARE NATION'S 3RD HIGHEST
Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY March 4, 1993
By: Associated Press
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 6A
Word Count: 335

3/3/64
0708125
DOW FALLS IN MODERATE TRADING
Detroit Free Press (FP) - FRIDAY March 5, 1993
By: Knight-Ridder Financial News
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: BIZ Page: 3E
Word Count: 277

3/3/65
07008102
MANY AT GM GO FOR EARLY RETIREMENT 16,500 TAKE DEAL WITH CARE AND CAR
DISCOUNT
Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY March 4, 1993
By: GREG GARDNER Free Press Automotive Writer
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 1A
Word Count: 1,045

3/3/67
07008008
IRS AUDIT ISN'T SUCH A BIG DEAL -- MOST OF THE TIME
Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY March 4, 1993
By: STEVE ADVOKAT
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: BIZ Page: 3E
Word Count: 896

3/3/68
07007994
CLINTON DISPATCHES GORE TO FIND FAT
Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY March 4, 1993
By: Free Press Washington Staff
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 3A
Word Count: 369

3/3/69
07007949
MALPRACTICE THE CURE WON'T BE FOUND IN THE COURTROOM ALONE
Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY March 3, 1993
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: EDP Page: 8A
Word Count: 488

3/3/70
07007948
WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT IDS?
Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY March 3, 1993
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: EDP Page: 8A
Word Count: 1,400

3/3/71

07007868

Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY March 3, 1993

By: NEAL RUBIN

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: FTR Page: 10F

Word Count: 648

3/3/72

07007809

KNOCKING DOWN THE WALLS MICHIGAN SHOULD HELP BIND FAMILIES SEPARATED BY PRISON FENCES

Detroit Free Press (FP) - TUESDAY March 2, 1993

By: AHMAD ABDUR-RAHMAN

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: EDP Page: 9A

Word Count: 856

3/3/73

07007659

Detroit Free Press (FP) - MONDAY March 1, 1993

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 2B

Word Count: 121

3/3/74

07007644

MONEY SPENT ON PREVENTION IS MONEYWISELY SPENT

Detroit Free Press (FP) - MONDAY March 1, 1993

By: BETSY WEIHL

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: EDP Page: 7A

Word Count: 683

HUMAN
INTEREST

3/3/75

07007632

MAKING HISTORY WOMEN ARE WRITING AND REWRITING THE BOOKS NOW

Detroit Free Press (FP) - MONDAY March 1, 1993

By: AMY WILSON

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: WWL Page: 1E

Word Count: 1,592

3/3/76

07007628

TOXIC WASTE CLEANUP CREEPS ALONG STUDY SAYS MOST BIG POLLUTERS HAVEN'T YET CHANGED THEIR WAYS

Detroit Free Press (FP) - MONDAY March 1, 1993

By: MIKE WILLIAMS Free Press Environment Writer

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 3A

Word Count: 428

3/3/77

07007624

ONE-PRCE THAT'S NICE MANY CONSUMERS LIKE NO-DICKER DEALS BUT OTHERS STILL
LOVE TO HAGGLE

Detroit Free Press (FP) - MONDAY March 1, 1993

By: JOANN MULLER Free Press Auto Writer

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: BIZ Page: 10F

Word Count: 1,873

3/3/78

07007564

THE NEXT STEP

Detroit Free Press (FP) - SUNDAY February 28, 1993

By: JOHN TANASYCHUK Free Press Staff Writer

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: WWL Page: 1H

Word Count: 1,867

3/3/79

07007494

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Detroit Free Press (FP) - SUNDAY February 28, 1993

By: SHERYL JAMES

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: MAG Page: 7

Word Count: 3,457

3/3/80

07007482

Detroit Free Press (FP) - SUNDAY February 21, 1993

By: BRIAN DICKERSON

Edition: METRO FINAL Sectin: MAG Page: 2

Word Count: 616

3/3/81

07007418

POLITICAL REFORM LAX LAWS MAKE MONEY THE ROOT OF CONGRESS' EVILS

Detroit Free Press (FP) - SATURDAY February 27, 1993

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: EDP Page: 8A

Word Count: 587

3/3/82

07007409

SELF-SERVERS HIJACK REAL DR. JACK ISSUE

Detroit Free Press (FP) - SATURDAY February 27, 1993

By: HUGH McDIARMID

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 3A

Word Count: 682

3/3/83

07007398

Detroit Free Press (FP) - SATURDAY February 27, 1993

Edition: METRO EDITION Section: NWS Page: 2A

Word Count: 218

3/3/84
07007244
PAYING FOR PROGRAMS
Detroit Free Press (FP) - FRIDAY February 26, 1993
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: BIZ Page: 3E
Word Count: 64

3/3/85
07007182
INSURANCE CRISIS BLOCKS BETTER HEALTH, STUDY CLAIMS
Detroit Free Press (FP) - FRIDAY February 26, 1993
By: R.A. ZALDIVAR Free Press Washington Staff
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 2A
Word Count: 458

3/3/86
07007169
Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY February 25, 1993
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: BIZ Page: 3E
Word Count: 189

3/3/87
07007155
DESPITE NARROW ESCAPE, LAKE ENTICES SNOWMOBILER
Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY February 25, 1993
By: WYLIE GERDES Free Press Staff Writer
Edition: METRO EDITION Section: NWS Page: 5B
Word Count: 368

3/3/88
07007148
MCNAMARA UNVEILS PLAN TO REPLACE PROPERTY TAXES
Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY February 25, 1993
By: TINA LAM Free Press Staff Writer
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 5B
Word Count: 351

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07007108
Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY February 25, 1993
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: OBT Page: 4B
Word Count: 169

3/3/90
07007098
AUSTIN DEFIES BELIEF, UPSETS SECOND SEED
Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY February 25, 1993
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: SPT Page: 2F
Word Count: 774

3/3/91

07007062

LOW-RATE CARDS ARE TOUGH TO GET, BUT PLENTY WORTH IT

Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY February 25, 1993

By: STEPHEN ADVOKAT

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: BIZ Page: 3E

Word Count: 1,031

3/3/92

07007035

ABORTION PILL MAKER WANTS U.S. BUSINESS FDA DISCUSSES TERMS WITH FRENCH FIRM

Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY February 25, 1993

By: PHILIP J. HILTS New York Times;

Associated Press

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 1A

Word Count: 600

3/3/93

07006912

Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY February 24, 1993

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: BIZ Page: 2E

Word Count: 564

3/3/94

07006885

FEMALE LAWMAKERS LOOK TO FIRST LADY

Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY February 24, 1993

By: KAREN SCHNEIDER Free Press Washington Staff

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 1A

Word Count: 505

3/3/99

07006805

AID FOR IMPAIRED BABIES TO BE EASIER

Detroit Free Press (FP) - TUESDAY February 23, 1993

By: JACQUELYNN BOYLE Free Press Lansing Staff

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 2A

Word Count: 312

HUMAN
INTEREST ?

3/3/100

07006761

COMMON SENSE GETS NEEDED JUMP START AT HUD

Detroit Free Press (FP) - TUESDAY February 23, 1993

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: EDP Page: 9A

Word Count: 721

3/3/101

07006748

SUPREME COURT SAYS NO JURY TRIAL IN SUIT FILED BY GM RETIREES

Detroit Free Press (FP) - TUESDAY February 23, 1993

By: Associated Press

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: BIZ Page: 5B

Word Count: 271

3/3/102

07006683

Detroit Free Press (FP) - MONDAY February 22, 1993

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 3B

Word Count: 754

3/3/104

07006610

SAVINGS ON HEALTH CARE MAY COST BUSINESSES CLINTON OFFICIALS CONSIDER NEW TAXES

Detroit Free Press (FP) - MONDAY February 22, 1993

By: DAVID LAWSKY Reuters

Edition: METRO EDITION Section: NWS Page: 1A

Word Count: 276

3/3/105

07006274

FEDERAL PUSH WELCOME BUT INSUFFICIENT, ADVOCATES SAY

Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY February 18, 1993

By: LARRY BIVINS

JANE DAUGHERTY Free Press Staff Writers

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 13A

Wrd Count: 682

3/3/106

07006246

Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY February 17, 1993

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 3B WEST ZONE

Word Count: 793

3/3/107

07006214

CAMPAIGN SEEKS MORE WOMEN FOR CANCER TESTS

Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY February 18, 1993

By: PATRICIA ANSTETT Free Press Medical Writer

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 2B

Word Count: 324

3/3/108

07006171

Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY February 18, 1993

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: BIZ Page: 7E

Word Count: 501

3/3/109

07006153

CLINTON'S WARNING 'IF WE DO NOT ACT NOW', PRESIDENT SAYS, AMERICA CAN'T
AFFORD CONSEQUENCES

Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY February 18, 1993

By: ROBERT S. BOYD and DAVID HESS

Free Press Washington Staff

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 1A

Word Count: 1,375

3/3/110

07006152

CLINTON'S GAMBLE MASSIVE TAX PLAN SETS SCENE FOR POLITICAL BATTLE THAT
PROMISES TO BE FIERCE

Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY February 18, 1993

By: ROBERT S. BOYD and DAVID HESS

Free Press Washington Staff

Edition: METRO EDITION Section: NWS Page: 1A

Word Count: 1,403

3/3/111

07006151

CLINTON'S WARNING

Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY February 18, 1993

By: ROBERT S. BOYD AND DAVID HESS Free Press

Washington Staff; New York Times

Edition: METRO FINAL CHASER Section: NWS Page: 1A

Word Count: 2,502

3/3/112

07006115

VACCINES DRUG MAKERS DESERVE CLINTON'S SCOLDING

Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY February 17, 1993

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: EDP Page: 6A

Word Count: 290

HUMAN
INTEREST ?

3/3/113

07006065

Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY February 17, 1993

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: BIZ Page: 3E

Word Count: 179

3/3/114

07006049

HEALTH CARE REFORM IS IN THE BEST HANDS

Detroit Free Press (FP) - TUESDAY February 16, 1993

By: ARTHUR CAPLAN

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: SCI Page: 2C

Word Count: 628

3/3/115

07006001

THE MILITARY'S HIRED CAMERA DISCHARGES GAYS IN A FLASH

Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY February 17, 1993

By: MOLLY IVINS

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: EDP Page: 7A

Word Count: 688

3/3/116

07005998

TIME FLIES WHEN YOU PAY BILLS AND STAND IN BANK LINES

Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY February 17, 1993

By: KIPLINGER's PERSONAL FINANCE MAGAZINE

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: BIZ Page: 3E

Word Count: 323

HUMAN
INTEREST ?

3/3/117

07005990

LOW-INCOME EARNERS TO BE SPARED BURDEN

Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY February 17, 1993

By: ROBERT S. BOYD Free Press Washington Staff

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 4A

Word Count: 917

HUMAN
INTEREST ?

3/3/118

07005989

MORE TAXES LIKELY NEEDED TO PAY FOR HEALTH REFORM

Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY February 17, 1993

By: ROBERT PEAR New York Times

Edition: METRO FINAL CHASER Section: NWS Page: 4A

Word Count: 409

3/3/119

07005955

BLUES, HOSPITAL FIRMS FORM CARE PARTNERSHIP

Detroit Free Press (FP) - TUESDAY February 16, 1993

By: HIAWATHA BRAY Free Press Business Writer

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: BIZ Page: 9A

Word Count: 390

3/3/120

07005928

DOCTOR KNEW EARLY WHAT HE WANTED TO BE

Detroit Free Press (FP) - TUESDAY February 16, 1993

By: JEAN CALMEN Free Press Staff Writer

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: OBT Page: 11A

Word Count: 379

3/3/121

07005921

~~FAMILY LEAVE HAS SOME BIG FRIENDS CORPORATIONS SAY UNPAID LEAVE HAS SAVED THEM BIG BUCKS~~ *HUNT FOR INDICES*

Detroit Free Press (FP) - MONDAY February 15, 1993

By: CAROL KLEIMAN Chicago Tribune

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: BIZ Page: 12F

Word Count: 597

3/3/122

07005897

THOUSANDS OF OPINIONS ON USE OF GRAND ISLAND FOREST SERVICE TO DECIDE;
COURT BATTLE LOOMS

Detroit Free Press (FP) - TUESDAY February 16, 1993

By: ERIC SHARP Free Press Outdoors Writer

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: SPT Page: 1D

Word Count: 772

3/3/123

07005895

THOUSANDS OF OPINIONS ON USE OF GRAND ISLAND FOREST SERVICE TO DECIDE;
COURT BATTLE LOOMS

Detroit Free Press (FP) - TUESDAY February 16, 1993

By: ERIC SHARP Free Press Outdoors Writer

Edition: METRO EDITION Section: SPT Page: 1D

Word Count: 876

3/3/124

07005885

RENO'S CHALLENGE: CLEANNG UP FBI, JUSTICE INTERNAL SLEAZE

Detroit Free Press (FP) - TUESDAY February 16, 1993

By: CARL ROWAN

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: EDP Page: 7A

Word Count: 534

3/3/125

07005884

HOLLAND GIVES ITS DOCTORS APPROVAL TO PLAY HITLER

Detroit Free Press (FP) - TUESDAY February 16, 1993

By: CAL THOMAS

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: EDP Page: 7A

Word Count: 716

3/3/126

07005737

SENATORS EXPECT TO PASS MALPRACTICE SUIT LIMITS

Detroit Free Press (FP) - MONDAY February 15, 1993

By: MALCOLM JOHNSON Associated Press Writer

Edition: METRO EDITION Section: NWS Page: 5B

Word Count: 314

ARTICLES THAT MENTION ST. JOHNS HOSPITAL FROM JANUARY 1993 TO MARCH 17, 1993

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07009809
Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY March 17, 1993
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 4D DETROIT ZONE
Word Count: 601
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07009790
Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY March 17, 1993
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 6D EAST ZONE
Word Count: 114
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07009730
WOMAN WANTS BACK THE BABY SHE ABANDONED
Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY March 17, 1993
By: JACK KRESNAK Free Press Staff riter
Edition: METRO EDITION Section: NWS Page: 4B
Word Count: 371
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07009646
Detroit Free Press (FP) - TUESDAY March 16, 1993
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: OBT Page: 10A
Word Count: 78

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07008763
Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY March 10, 1993
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: OBT Page: 2B
Word Count: 81

4/3/7
07008532
Man says I-94 suspects charged
Detroit Free Press (FP) - MONDAY March 8, 1993
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 2B
Word Count: 175

4/3/8
07008279
SLIMMER BY DESIGN COMPUTER IMAGE SHOWS HOW NEW BODY WILL LOOK
Detroit Free Press (FP) - SATURDAY March 6, 1993
By: BARRY ROHAN Free Press Business Writer
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: BIZ Page: 11A
Word Count: 712

4/3/9

07007849

BEAUMONT JOINS DISCOUNT SURGERY GROUP ✓

Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY March 3, 1993

By: MICHELE CHANDLER Free Press Business Writer

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: BIZ Page: 2E

Word Count: 239

*Beaumont
is another
large hosp. just
outside
Detroit*

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07007307

2 CHILDREN ARE CRITICAL AFTER FIRE IN HOME SECOND BLAZE WITHIN HOURS HAD
KIDS TRAPPED IN ROOM

Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY February 25, 1993

By: L.A. JOHNSON Free Press Staff Writer

Edition: METRO EDITION Section: NWS Page: 1A

Word Count: 492

4/3/11

07007265

16-MONTH-OLD DIES FROM INJURIES IN FIRE

Detroit Free Press (FP) - FRIDAY February 26, 1993

By: L.A. JOHNSON Free Press Staff Writer

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 3B

Word Count: 351

4/3/12

07007247

Detroit Free Press (FP) - FRIDAY February 26, 1993

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: OBT Page: 2B

Word Count: 164

4/3/13

07007139

2 CHILDREN ARE CRITICAL AFTER FIRE IN HOME SECOND BLAZE WITHIN HOURS HAD
KIDS TRAPPED IN ROM

Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY February 25, 1993

By: L.A. JOHNSON Free Press Staff Writer

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 1A

Word Count: 466

4/3/14

07007112

Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY February 25, 1993

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: OBT Page: 4B

Word Count: 122

4/3/15

07007088

HOUSE BURNS TWICE IN DAY; 2 SMALL KIDS HOSPITALIZED FIRE FIGHTERS LOOK FOR CAUSE; MOM 3RD DAUGHTER UNHURT

Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY February 25, 1993

By: L.A. JOHNSON Free Press Staff Writer

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 1A

Word Count: 475

4/3/16

07006993

~~IS 68 TOO OLD? IDNEY TRANSPLANT PROVES OTHERWISE~~

Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY February 24, 1993

By: DANA JACKSON

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 3F EAST ZONE

Word Count: 412

4/3/17

07006277

Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY February 17, 1993

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 5F EAST ZONE

Word Count: 207

4/3/18

07006214

~~CAMPAIGN SEEKS MORE WOMEN FOR CANCER TESTS~~

Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY February 18, 1993

By: PATRICIA ANSTETT Free Press Medical Writer

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 2B

Word Count: 324

4/3/19

07005073

MAN SLAIN ENTERING HIS DETROIT APARTMENT

Detroit Free Press (FP) - TUESDAY February 9, 1993

By: STEPHEN JONES Free Press Staff Writer

Edition: METRO FINAL CHASER Section: NWS Page: 11A

Word Count: 222

4/3/20

07004755

~~FEAR GOES TO SCHOOL~~ ?

Detroit Free Press (FP) - SUNDAY February 7, 1993

By: DEBRA ADAMS and MARGARET TRIMER-HARTLEY

Free Press Education Writers

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: COM Page: 1F

Word Count: 5,138

4/3/21
07004411
Child found dead in bed; cause of death unknown
Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY February 4, 1993
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 3B
Word Count: 71

4/3/22
07003990
CITY SUFFERS A VIOLENT WEEKEND
Detroit Free Press (FP) - MONDAY February 1, 1993
By: JIM SCHAEFER Free Press Staff Writer
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 1B
Word Count: 365

4/3/23
07003715
Detroit Free Press (FP) - SATURDAY January 30, 1993
Edition: METRO FINAL Section: OBT Page: 8A
Word Count: 104

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07003655
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RALLY MOURNS A DEATH AS THE KILLINGS CONTINUE
Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY January 28, 1993
By: AMBER ARELLANO AND L.A. JOHNSON
Free Press Staff Writers
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CRANBROOK TAKES LUTHERAN WEST TO COURT
Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY January 27, 1993
By: DAVE BONDY and RICH HAVA,
Free Press Special Writers
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By: NANCY ROSS-FLANIGAN
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07001801
GONE BRIEFLY, MOTHER FINDS HOME AFIRE, KIDS TRAPPED 2 DIE, 2 ARE CRITICALLY
HURT; WIRING SUSPECTED AS CAUSE
Detroit Free Press (FP) - FRIDAY January 15, 1993
By: L.A. JOHNSON AND SHARONY ANDREWS Free Press Staff Writers
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LORI MTHEWS and JIM SCHAEFER contributed.
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BLAZE SWEEPS DETROIT HOME, SNUFFS OUT 2 YOUNG LIVES MOM'S BRIEF TRIP TO
MAKE CALL GAVE FIRE TIME TO KILL
Detroit Free Press (FP) - FRIDAY January 15, 1993
By: L.A. JOHNSON Free Press Staff Writer
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JUDGE ORDERS TRIAL OVER ABANDONED INFANT
Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY January 13, 1993
By: JACK KRESNAK Free Press Staff Writer
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07001459
HIGHLAND PARK BOY DIES AFTER SHOOTING IN HOME
Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY January 13, 1993
By: JEFFEY S. GHANNAM AND L.A. JOHNSON
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Detroit Free Press (FP) - THURSDAY January 7, 1993

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BOY LEFT TO DIE STILL HANGS ON; MOM STILL IN JAIL

Detroit Free Press (FP) - TUESDAY January 5, 1993

By: JEFFREY S. GHANNAM Free Press Staff Writer

Edition: METRO EDITION Section: NWS Page: 3A

Word Count: 648

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PLIGHT OF BABY LEFT TO DIE REFLECTS LARGER DILEMMA

Detroit Free Press (FP) - TUESDAY January 5, 1993

By: JEFFREY S. GHANNAM Free Press Staff Writer

Edition: METRO FINAL Section: NWS Page: 3A

Word Count: 648

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MOTHER JAILED ON CHARGE OF TRYING TO KILL NEWBORN

Detroit Free Press (FP) - MONDAY January 4, 1993

By: L.L. BRASIER Free Press Staff Writer

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Word Count: 213

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07000063

CONFUSION OVER CAR SUSPECTED IN SLAYING ANN ARBOR MAN HELD; VICTIM'S GRAY
BUICK RESEMBLED HIS OWN

Detroit Free Press (FP) - SATURDAY January 2, 1993

By: MARIAN DZIER Free Press Staff Writer

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Crains Detroit Business
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February 1, 1993

SECTION: Sec 1; pg 8

LENGTH: 539 words

HEADLINE: Hospitals owe state Medicaid cash

BYLINE: Steve Raphael

DATELINE: Lansing; MI; US

BODY:

Sixteen area hospitals have or will pay back the state a total of \$ 2.9 million for accepting allegedly illegal payments from Medicaid.

Fourteen of the hospitals received the money through an outside billing company--Professional Claims and Cash Managers Inc. in Southfield--to help recover state Medicaid dollars. Two more area hospitals received money through a Lansing vendor, Healthcare Claims Corp.

Sixty state hospitals, out of nearly 200, had hired either one of the two vendors. There are about two dozen Medicaid-billing companies operating in Michigan.

"Basically, the companies were looking at Medicaid services provided, and charging more than the government legally was obligated to pay," said Vern Smith, director of the Medical Services Administration, the state's financial and administrative arm for Medicaid. But he said hospitals are responsible for their billing. Some hospitals were able to detect that revenue they were obtaining was not correct."

Last Tuesday, Attorney General Frank Kelley filed criminal charges in district court in Lansing against PCCM and its president, Richard Bartlett, 40, charging both with a total of 30 counts of Medicaid fraud totaling \$ 3.8 million.

Kelley's office also filed similar charges against Healthcare Claims, two principals of Healthcare Claims, two clerks at a Lansing hospital and a state Department of Social Services employee. Healthcare Claims is accused of defrauding Medicaid of more than \$ 1.2 million.

Maximum penalties for each count of Medicaid fraud is 4 years in prison and/or fines of \$ 50,000. Bartlett could not be reached at his office.

Some of the hospitals may have been culpable in the scheme devised by PCCM and Healthcare Claims, Smith said. "We have had ongoing discussions with the attorney general about hospital responsibility in this matter. It's a possibility." MSA began investigating the two companies about a year ago.

Hospitals contend that Medicaid regulations are complicated, and that they have been underpaid following a 1991 decision by Gov. John Engler that reimbursements be cut by 20 percent. Engler ultimately revoked the cuts, but Medicaid was slow to reinstate the money.

Smith agreed. "I believe that less than one-third of the claims were legitimate. If a hospital can prove some claims were appropriate, we will return the money," he said.

Paul Van Tiem, senior vice president of St. John Hospital in Detroit, said the hospital last fall fired Bartlett after grilling him about some of the monies the hospital received. "He felt his interpretation justified what he did. We weren't comfortable with what he did."

St. John returned about \$ 250,000 immediately to the state and then notified the attorney general's office, Van Tiem said.

Last October, Providence Hospital in Southfield told Crain's it fired PCCM after the state told the hospital it felt a portion of the rebillings were incorrect. PCCM charged Providence 50 percent of the amount Providence received from the state.

In a written release, Providence said it began working with PCCM in August 1991 because "we felt we weren't recovering all of the costs we should" for treating recovery room patients. Providence returned nearly \$ 200,000.

SUBJECT: Hospitals; Financial management; Outsourcing; Medicaid; Litigation; State government; North Central

GEOGRAPHIC: North Central Region; Detroit; MI; US

COMPANY: Professional Claims & Cash Managers Inc; SIC: 8721
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Modern Healthcare

February 15, 1993

SECTION: THE WEEK IN HEALTHCARE; REGIONAL NEWS; MIDWEST; Pg. 40

LENGTH: 189 words

DATELINE: DETROIT

BODY:

Sixteen Detroit -area hospitals may have to reimburse the state of Michigan a total of \$ 2.9 million in Medicaid money they may have received illegally through two private billing companies. Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley has filed criminal charges against Southfield, Mich. -based Professional Claims and Case Managers and Lansing, Mich.-based Healthcare Claims Corp., alleging that they committed Medicaid fraud by charging more for Medicaid services than the state was obligated to pay. Vern Smith, director of the medical services administration, the state's office for administering Medicaid, said the hospitals' role in the schemes also is being examined. After the state began a probe of the two billing companies last year, St. John Hospital in Detroit returned about \$ 250,000 to the state that had been collected by PCCM. The hospital also notified the attorney general's office about the incorrect billings, said Paul Van Tiem, St. John's senior vice president. No charges have been filed against any of the 60 Michigan hospitals that received state Medicaid money through two dozen outside billing companies.

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GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

January 13, 1993, Wednesday

LENGTH: 316 words

HEADLINE: BABY PUT IN TRASH:MOTHER SAYS SHE DID IT FOR LOVE

BYLINE: ANN SWEENEY; The Detroit News

DATELINE: DETROIT

KEYWORD: TRASHBABY-PM

BODY:

Delores Johnson started the New Year by leaving her newborn baby boy outside with the trash. She told police she did it for love.

Johnson wanted to hide the baby from her boyfriend, Gregory Porter, she said. She didn't want him to know she was pregnant by another man.

The premature baby was near death from extreme hypothermia when emergency medical workers brought him in for treatment, said Dr. Jacqueline Perez Tselikis of St. John Hospital.

The baby is still hospitalized.

At a preliminary examination Tuesday, Johnson, 27, of Highland Park was bound over for trial on charges of attempted murder and child abandonment. If convicted, she could face up to life in prison. She remains in Wayne County Jail on \$ 150,000 bond.

Judge Trudy Duncombe Archer branded Johnson's actions "horrendous."

And while Porter, his brother and another woman in the house testified they did not know Johnson was pregnant, friends called her eight-month pregnancy "obvious."

They also said Johnson was "unstable," and described her as a desperate woman in a state of denial about having a third child. Her two boys, ages 4 and 2, now are being cared for by their father.

Johnson gave birth at about 10:30 p.m. on Jan. 1 in the bathroom of the Porter home after cooking for Porter, his brother and his brother's girlfriend.

Porter testified that Johnson had complained of "cramping," but refused to let him take her to the hospital.

About 10 p.m., he said he went out to warm up the car to take her home. He returned to the house and found her in the bathroom.

When he opened the door a crack he saw blood in the toilet, but Johnson assured him she was all right.

While his brother was outside, Isiah Porter said he came up to the back porch and saw Johnson putting something in the trash.

Later, he heard cries from the porch, opened a garbage bag and found the baby inside.

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PRINCIPLE SCHEDULE FOR DETROIT TRIP

DATE: MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1993

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PREV RON

The White House

6:00 am

DEPART The White House South Portico
EN ROUTE Andrews Air Force Base

6:30 am

ARRIVE Andrews Air Force Base

Note: Sen. Riegle, Mrs. Riegle, Cong. Dingell, Mrs. Dingell, and Sen. Levin will meet HRC at the airport.

6:40 am

WHEELS UP Andrews Air Force Base

Flight Time: 1 hr. 20 min.

Manifest: MEG, Sec. Shalala, Craighead, Caputo, Verveer,
Lavelle, Alswang, Sen. Riegle, Mrs. Riegle,
Cong. Dingell, Mrs. Dingell, Sen. Levin, Chang,

Food: (b)(7)e 001
Breakfast

8:00 am **WHEELS DOWN** Detroit, MI
City Airport
Signature Flight Support
11201 Conner Ave.

(313) 527-6620
(313) 527-7637 (Fax)
ARRIVAL CLOSED PRESS

8:10 am **DEPART** City Airport
EN ROUTE St. John's Hospital

Motorcade Manifest: Car 1 - MEG, Rasco & DS
Staff Van: Craighead, Caputo, Verveer, Aman,
Lavelle, Alswang, Chang
VIP Van: Sen. Riegle, Mrs. Riegle

Note: Cong. Barbara Rose-Collins will meet MEG and Shalala at the hospital.

8:25 am **ARRIVE ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL**
22101 Moross Rd.
Contact: Greg Jacobs
(313) 343-7461

Curbside Greeters:
Glen Wesselmann-Pres./Chm/CEO St. John's
Frank Wilson-V.P. in Charge of Med. Affairs
Diane Janusch-V.P. of Nursing Affairs
Thomas Russell-Chm. Board of Directors

8:30 am - **PROCEED TO TOUR NEO-NATAL INT. CARE UNIT**
8:45 am 5th Floor

Format: Tour of facility

8:50 am **PROCEED TO HOLDING ROOM**
Meeting Room F
(313) 343-3962
(313) 343-7598 Fax in Medical Library
**Note: HRC, MEG, DS, Sen. Riegle & Cong.
Collins will have lavalier attached

8:55 am - **DISCUSSION W/PATIENTS**
9:25 am Lower Level Conference Room

Format: Sen. Riegle will welcome HRC, MEG, DS
& Cong. Collins, Riegle will intro HRC for
brief remarks, followed by open discussion
with recovering patients regarding health
care cost control.

Participants: Approx. 6 patients (see
briefing book for further info)

9:30 am **DEPART Hospital**
 EN ROUTE Henry Ford Community College

Motorcade Manifest: Car 1 - MEG, Rasco, DS
 Staff Van - Craighead, Verveer, Aman,
 Lavelle, Chang, Alswang
 VIP Van - Sen. Riegle, Mrs. Riegle, Cong.
 Collins

9:55 am **ARRIVE Henry Ford Community College**
 PROCEED TO HOLDING ROOM
 Room 208
 (313) 271-0823

10:00 am **CONVERSATIONS ON HEALTH**
 Henry Ford Community College
 5101 Evergreen Rd
 Dearborn, MI
 OPEN PRESS

10:05 am **PROCEED TO STAGE**
 CONVERSATIONS ON HEALTH
 OPEN PRESS

10:10 am **WELCOME & INTRODUCTIONS** Dr. Schroeder
 *Intros HRC, MEG, DS
 *Outlines day's program
 *Intros HRC for opening remarks

10:20 am SHALALA OPENING REMARKS
10:25 am EXPANDED MORNING PROGRAM IN BRIEFING BOOK
11:40 am BREAK (10 min)
11:50 am PROGRAM RESUMES
1:00 pm - OFFICIAL PHOTO W/DIGNITARIES
1:45 pm PE-208 (2nd Floor)
CLOSED PRESS

Format: Informal meet & greet.
Official photo with WH photographer

Participants:

Senators and Congressional Delegation.
Andrew A. Mazzara-Pres. Henry Ford College
Gerald Stockwell -Chm. Henry Ford College/
Board of Trustees
Board of Directors of Foundation

Note: Lunch will be available

1:50 pm PROCEED TO STAGE (MEG, DS)
2:00 pm EXPANDED AFTERNOON PROGRAM IN BRIEFING BOOK
3:35 pm CLOSING REMARKS BY DR. SCHROEDER & HRC
3:45 pm ADJOURN
3:50 pm DEPART Community College
EN ROUTE Detroit Metro Airport

Motorcade Manifest: Car 1 - MEG & DS
Staff Van - Craighead, Caputo, Verveer,
Aman, Lavelle, Frost, Keohane, Alswang,
Chang, Casey (Riegle Staffers)
VIP Van - Sen. Riegle, Mrs. Riegle,
Cong. William Ford, Cong. Sander Levin,
Cong. Barbara Rose-Collins, Sen. Carl Levin,
Cong. Dale Kildee, Cong. Bart Stupak

4:10 pm ARRIVE Signature Flight Support/Metro Airport
29900 North Line Rd
(313) 941-8004
4:15 pm - BOARD

4:25 pm

WHEELS UP Detroit Metro Airport

Flight Time: 1 hr. & 10 min.

Manifest: HRC, MEG, DS, Craighead, Caputo, Verveer, Aman,
Lavelle, Sen. Riegle, Mrs. Riegle, Cong. Sander
Levin, Cong. Barbara Rose-Collins, Cong. William
Ford, Cong. John Conyers, Alswang, Chang, Weiler,
Keohane, Frost, Moffett, Hoyt, Mike Casey,

Food: Dinner

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5:40 pm

WHEELS DOWN Andrews Air Force Base

5:45 pm

DEPART Andrews
EN ROUTE The White House

7:10 pm

ARRIVE The White House South Portico

GLENN A. WESSELMANN

Biography

Glenn A. Wesselmann serves in the position of president and chief executive officer of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, as well as president and chief executive officer of St. John Health Corporation, which is the hospital's holding company.

He joined St. John Hospital in 1979, as executive vice president and chief operating officer. Prior to that he was vice president for Administration at Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Disease, New York, where he served in various administrative capacities for more than 20 years.

Mr. Wesselmann earned his AB degree in Sociology from Dartmouth College and his MBA with distinction from Cornell University Graduate School of Business and Public Administration.

He is a trustee and Treasurer of the Michigan Hospital Association and a member of its Executive Committee. He is also a trustee and Senior Vice Chairman of the Greater Detroit Area Health Council Board and a member of its Executive Committee.

Mr. Wesselmann is a fellow in the American College of Hospital Executives.

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Crains Detroit Business
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November 23, 1992

SECTION: Vol 8; No 47; Sec 1; pg 1

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HEADLINE: New Blues Plan Irks Detroit Hospitals

BYLINE: Steve

DATETIME: Detroit; MI; US

BODY:

Most of Detroit's hospital community is steaming over a new health-care concept Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan is creating with at least two large local health-care companies.

The hospitals say the Blues may be violating a three-year-old contract with the Michigan Hospital Association that provides deep discounts to Blues members covered by traditional insurance. The hospitals fear they could lose revenue if the new Blues concept draws people out of traditional insurance into the new managed care-type concept that emphasizes a few major hospitals.

The Blues say the concept is still preliminary, but if it comes to fruition could revolutionize the way health care is delivered in America.

The Blues are just talking with a number of hospitals and "people are jumping to conclusions," said Rude Difazio, the Blues' director of media relations. Any plan that might materialize could change the way health care is delivered nationally, he said. "We're attempting to create a prototype that could be seen as a model for change."

The Blues are talking to Detroit-based Henry Ford Health System Inc. and Farmington Hills-based Mercy Health Services Inc., and William Beaumont Hospital, based in Royal Oak. The three hospital systems own health-maintenance organizations that compete with one another, as well as Southfield-based Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan, the Blues local HMO.

Chuck Ellstein, group vice president for health-care delivery and finance for the MHA, said the Blues have at least violated the spirit of the hospital contract by not telling the hospitals of their plans. The MHA is a Lansing trade association representing about 200 hospitals statewide.

The Blues said they have informed an MHA committee.

The Blues are mum about specifics, but the concept will try to respond to health-care reform initiatives favored by President-elect Bill Clinton.

The concept has the potential to keep premium prices "significantly below" the annual double-digit increases that companies are now experiencing, Difazio said. Reportedly, the Blues want to cap increases at 5 percent a year over a multiyear contract to allow employers to better budget their health-care costs.

The new concept would be the third health-care venture the Blues have created over the last 18 months that has excluded and angered various players in the health-care field.

The Blues created a diagnostic laboratory preferred-provider organization in the spring of 1991. Six excluded providers sued and a U.S. district court judge

ordered the Blues to allow the plaintiffs to apply for the PPO.

Last December, the Blues created a durable-medical equipment venture for Chrysler Corp. and Rochester Hills-based Wright & Filippis Inc. Excluded companies protested but to no avail.

By creating exclusive ventures with a few hospitals and their HMOs, health-care executives believe the Blues, already dominant in the market, could dramatically change the HMO market, forcing some HMOs to close, merge or create joint ventures.

To some, the bully Blues of old is resurfacing. For years, the Blues fought state regulators, trying in the early 1980s to rewrite legislation that governed them. They used their tremendous marketplace advantage as a club over competitors and hospitals to extract price concessions.

The Blues' behavior in hammering out the new concept "is not inconsistent" with their past actions, said the MHA's Ellstein. "I would have hoped we had moved beyond that."

Hospital executives fear they could get frozen out of a large health-care delivery network without being given a chance to convince the Blues they belong in it.

"We would like to participate," said Ralph La Gro, president of Mt. Clemens General Hospital in Mt. Clemens. "Some of our physicians are worried that they may be locked out."

Another concern is that the new concept could cost hospitals revenue.

The Blues are the largest local health insurer and a new HMO-type vehicle could persuade employers to stop offering Blues traditional insurance in favor of the new concept.

He said the Blues have "assiduously" followed the letter of the hospital contract.

Seventy-five percent of Blues members are covered by traditional insurance, and the Blues believe traditional insurance "will be dominant for several years," Difazio said.

Clinton favors managed competition, a plan that encourages both government intervention and the law of the marketplace to control health-care costs. He also wants to allocate only a set amount of money per year for health care.

Under Clinton's plan, HMOs or managed-care companies with large regional coverage are likely to flourish.

The Blues have made Troy-based SelectCare Inc. nervous by approaching William Beaumont Hospital about joining the concept. Beaumont owns 21 percent of Selectcare. Four other hospitals, and some physicians, own SelectCare.

Kenneth LaMotte, chairman of the SelectCare board, did not return numerous calls. Barry Martins, president of SelectCare, declined comment.

SelectCare's other hospital owners are St. John Hospital in Detroit, Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, Providence Hospital in Southfield and Detroit -Macomb Hospital Corp. in Warren.

Some SelectCare members are worried that Beaumont could pull out of the HMO, said an executive of one of the SelectCare hospitals. "This is real delicate stuff. We don't know whether Beaumont made overtures to the Blues, the Blues approached Beaumont, or the unions and automakers requested" more major hospital participation from the Blues, said the executive who requested anonymity. But the executive said every hospital in town could use more business and he's sure

other hospitals would probably talk to the Blues. "It's a tough situation." The executive expects a lot of questions to be answered at the SelectCare board meeting on Dec. 9.

One HMO executive who competes against the Blues and SelectCare suggested the Blues may be pursuing a divide-and-conquer strategy against SelectCare by weaning away Beaumont. Difazio said that was "totally untrue."

Michael Killian, director of marketing and public affairs for William Beaumont Hospital said, the Blues are "talking to us...we're talking back." The Blues concept is so new "it's simply too early in the process to know" whether the hospital will get involved. Killian said if Beaumont were to join the Blues, "I don't know what the effect on SelectCare will be."

Gail Warden, president and CEO of Henry Ford Health System, confirmed his company is talking to the Blues but said it is "premature to talk about it." He said there won't be any announcement before Thanksgiving.

Henry Ford Health System owns Detroit-based Health Alliance Plan of Michigan Inc., an HMO. Warden said it's too early to tell if an alliance with the Blues local HMO would hurt HAP competitively. "That's one of the things we're still talking about."

The Blues concept is "a more advanced form of managed care, if it all works out," Warden said. His company would not join with the Blues unless "it broadens our network and brings us more business."

Bill Windsor, director of marketing and development for Mercy Health Services, said the concept is "still being put together."

Mercy Health Services also owns a competing HMO, Mercy Alternative Inc., that does business as Care Choices Health Plans. A Care Choices executive said earlier this year that Mercy Health Services executives were torn about joining hands with a competitor. However, the four local Mercy hospitals could realize more admissions through the concept, he said.

Last summer the Blues issued a request for proposal to area HMOs soliciting bids to help create a provider network. Only one HMO responded—Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan.

The Blues then asked Blue Care Network to line up hospitals to be subcontractors in the concept. Difazio said some Blues employees were a "little" surprised that only Blue Care Network responded.

Ken Rimmer, CEO of Detroit-based Total Health Care Inc., said he couldn't respond to the Blues RFP because his small HMO didn't meet a number of financial criteria.

But he's not concerned. "We can compete against the big boys right now, I don't think it will be any different. Bigger isn't always better," he said.

Sometime in the past few months, the Blues began talking with Henry Ford, Mercy Health System and Beaumont about its plans. The talks irritated the hospital community, which believes the language in the hospital agreement calls for the Blues to alert hospitals of new products.

"Nothing in the contract specifically" requires the Blues to do this, but the spirit of the contract is violated," said a senior executive of a local hospital.

"I'm not suggesting that it's not (the Blues) prerogative to talk. But they haven't been up front. We found out about the talks three or four weeks ago. The Blues have been rather clandestine in their discussions."

The hospitals feel they made pricing concessions to the Blues for the

hospital contract and should be treated better, he said.

Ellstein said despite the Blues' failure to keep the hospitals informed, the Blues "will move along with their plans and we will express our concerns. It won't affect the contract. It is a rough spot that sets direction for our relationship."

Difazio of the Blues said new ideas always generate controversy and opposition. The new concept "would not be imposed on the whole world," but would be "another tool for the marketplace" to use to deal with rising health-care costs.

The Blues' new concept is "more innovative and unique" than point-of-service. "It answers the health-care debate," Difazio said. "Someone has to take innovative leadership, create new vehicles and new products."

Point-of-service is a concept that allows HMO members to get care from providers not in the members' HMO. The member doesn't pay anything extra for going outside the HMO network.

SUBJECT: Hospitals; Health insurance; HMOs; Contracts; Competition; North Central

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Schedule	JM/KT		
Opening Remarks		on my computer, update: \HEARINGS\TALKPTS.IWA Jason will help if you need it	
Briefings: • Political	????		Jason/Anne
Health Care Talking Points	Done - On my desk		
RWJ "Statement of Purpose"	Done - On my desk		
PANEL 1 - COST CONTROL			
Participants • List of Participants • Descriptions of Speakers • Descriptions of Panelists	^{3/18} ~~Jeremy Ben-Ami~~ ^{done} Gabrielle Bushman JB-A/GB } JB-A/GB }	Gaby said late Wed/early Thurs	→ 994-8925 RWJ (GW)
White House Briefing • Message ← Questions	Jennifer Smith ~~Anne Lewis~~		Need to get Anne the description of speakers so she can do this

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PANEL 3 - HEALTH CARE PROBLEMS OF RUST BELT/URBAN AMERICA			
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OTHER

Quick Facts on Michigan	~~On my desk~~ don't think we have this? Ok to leave out
Audience List	JB-A/GB
Event Briefings:	KT

ALSO:

→ I already got it approved

Print shop approval form -- attached -- open from 5:30 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. Mon-Fri -- must arrange for pick-up

Binders and dividers are in boxes outside my office

Who will help assemble? Can it be done Friday afternoon or must it be Sunday??

Bob —

Aside from the obvious
changes, are there
any others needed?

~~Do~~ these remarks
still convey the
thrust of the leaving?

⁷⁵ let me know — Kim
~~by 3:00.~~

OPENING REMARKS
Robert Wood Johnson's Conversations on Health
Des Moines, Iowa
March 15, 1993

- I would like to begin by thanking the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation for inviting me to participate in this forum. For over twenty years, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation has provided leadership and vision on the crucial issue of health care reform.
- Today, they have provided a wonderful opportunity for all of us to gather around one table and talk to each other: about our concerns, our fears, our ideas and our hopes for the health care system of the future. With your help and advice, we will work together to provide a solution to the crisis in America's health care system that has been Robert Wood Johnson's goal for the last two decades.
- I am very happy to be in Iowa today, listening to your stories. I'm glad to be joined by Senator Tom Harkin, Senator Charlie Grassley, Representative Neal Smith, Governor Terry Branstad, Lieutenant Governor Maxine Moul from Nebraska and Des Moines' Mayor Dorian.
- Comments about Florida hearing: how it went, a story, etc...
- The American people want fundamental health care reform. The question is not whether we will have health reform this year. We will have health reform this year. The American people demand it and deserve it.

The question is how to change the system so that it works for all Americans. And this is where we need your suggestions, your ideas, and, most importantly, your help.

- Groups that have opposed health care reform for years have finally agreed that our health care system needs fixing now. In the past two weeks, the American Medical Association and the Chamber of Commerce has announced their support for change.
- The time for more talk and more studies is over -- the time for action is now. We must act -- to control soaring health care costs and provide security to every American family.

OPENING REMARKS (Continued)
Robert Wood Johnson's Conversations on Health
Des Moines, Iowa
March 15, 1993

- Without action now:
 - every Iowa family will see their health care costs double -- to over \$9,000 by the year 2000.
 - every small business in Iowa will continue to see their premiums jump 20 and 30 percent each year.
 - the 56% of Iowa's population that lives in rural areas still won't have enough doctors, enough hospitals, and enough health care for their children.
 - every older American in Iowa will continue to see their income eaten away by skyrocketing prescription drug costs, while many are forced to choose each month between medicine and food.
- We have been working day and night over the last few months on possible solutions to this national crisis. We have met with over 300 groups -- representing doctors, nurses, social workers and small businesses. We have received and read 30,000 pieces of mail. I have traveled to cities and towns across the country to talk about health care.
- And now I look forward to the opportunity to hear from you -- the American people. You are the reason we are all here. It is you who must guide this process -- because it is your future and the future of your families which is at stake.

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Dingell - Comm College - in his district

~~of the~~ meeting agenda
RWJ conf

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DATE: MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1993

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PREV RON

The White House

6:00 am

DEPART The White House South Portico

EN ROUTE Andrews Air Force Base

6:30 am

ARRIVE Andrews Air Force Base

Note: Sen. Riegle & Mrs. Riegle will meet HRC at airport.

6:40 am

WHEELS UP Andrews

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Food: Breakfast

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MONDAY, MARCH 15
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City Airport
Signature Flight Support
11201 Conner Ave.

(313) 527-6620
(313) (Fax)
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EN ROUTE St. John's Hospital

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Lavelle, Alswang
VIP Van: Sen. Riegle, Mrs. Riegle,+++++++

8:25 am **ARRIVE ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL**
22101 Moross Rd.

Contact: Greg Jacobs
(313) 343-7461

Curbside Greeters:

8:30 am - **PROCEED TO TOUR NEO-NATAL UNIT**
8:45 am Room

Format:

8:50 am **PROCEED TO DISCUSSION W/PATIENTS**

8:55 am - **DISCUSSION W/PATIENTS**
9:25 am Classroom

Format:

Participants:

9:30 am **DEPART** Hospital
EN ROUTE Henry Ford Community College

9:55 am ARRIVE Henry Ford Community College
PROCEED TO HOLDING ROOM

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Henry Ford Community College
5101 Evergreen Rd
Dearborn, MI
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3:55 pm - OFFICIAL PHOTO W/DIGNITARIES /
4:15 pm PE-204 (2nd Floor)
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Format: Informal meet & greet.
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-Chm. Henry Ford College

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DEPART Community College
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Chang
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Cong. Ford, Cong. Levin, Cong. Collins,
Sen. Levin

4:50 pm

ARRIVE Signature Flight Support/Metro Airport
29900 North Line Rd
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4:55 pm -
5:20 pm

MEET & GREET W/LOCAL DIGNITARIES
Pilot's Lounge
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Cong. Barbara Rose-Collins, Cong. William Ford,
Cong. John Conyers, Alswang, Weiler, Keohane, Frost,
Moffett, Hought, (b)(7)e
Food: Dinner

*neg. - 2 Sen in whole
Dingell district
cor.*

Shook Bar

Date 11/10/00

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6:40 pm

WHEELS DOWN Andrews Air Force Base

6:45 pm

DEPART Andrews
EN ROUTE The White House

7:10 pm

ARRIVE The White House South Portico

Note:

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The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
Dearborn, Michigan
Monday, March 22, 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
- Andrea Hayosh-Welborn, Warren, MI
 - Frederico G. Mariona, M.D., Southfield, MI
 - James Sparks, Muskegon, MI

10:50am Discussion

11:40am BREAK

PART II - PEACE OF MIND

- 11:50am
- Lisa Brown, Iron River, MI
 - Jannet Edison, R.N., Detroit, MI
 - Stephanie Michrina, Metamora, MI
 - Giles Bole M.D. , Ann Arbor, MI

12:10pm Discussion

1:05pm LUNCH

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

PART III - CHALLENGES FACING INDUSTRIAL REGIONS

1:55pm TOPIC A: KEEPING LARGE BUSINESS COMPETITIVE

- Peter Pestillo, Groase Point Farms, MI
- William Hoffman, Ph. D., Detroit, MI

2:10pm Discussion

2:35pm TOPIC B: CHALLENGES FACING CITIES

- Cynthia Taueg, Detroit, MI

2:40pm Discussion

3:00pm TOPIC C: KEEPING SMALL BUSINESS GOING

- Bonnie Dellinger, Bloomfield Hills, MI

3:05pm Discussion

3:25pm Closing Remarks by Mrs. Clinton and Dr. Schroeder

3:50pm Adjourn

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Flight Time: 1 hr. 20 min.

Manifest: MEG, Sec. Shalala, Craighead, Verveer, Rasco
Lavelle, Alswang, Sen. Riegle, Mrs. Riegle,
Cong. Dingell, Mrs. Dingell, Sen. Levin, Chang,
Woo, (b)(7)e 004

Food: Breakfast

8:00 am **WHEELS DOWN** Detroit, MI
City Airport
Signature Flight Support
11201 Conner Ave.

(313) 527-6620
(313) 527-7637 (Fax)
ARRIVAL CLOSED PRESS

8:10 am **DEPART** City Airport
EN ROUTE St. John's Hospital

Motorcade Manifest: Car 1 - MEG, Rasco & DS
Staff Van: Craighead, Verveer, Aman,
Lavelle, Alswang, Chang, Woo
VIP Van: Sen. Riegle, Mrs. Riegle

Note: Cong. Barbara Rose-Collins will meet MEG and Shalala at the hospital.

8:25 am **ARRIVE ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL**
22101 Moross Rd.
Contact: Greg Jacobs
(313) 343-7461

Curbside Greeters:
Glen Wesselmann-Pres./Chm/CEO St. John's
Frank Wilson-V.P. in Charge of Med. Affairs
Diane Janusch-V.P. of Nursing Affairs
Thomas Russell-Chm. Board of Directors

8:30 am - **PROCEED TO TOUR NEO-NATAL INT. CARE UNIT**
8:45 am 5th Floor

Format: Tour of facility

8:50 am

Meeting Room F

(313) 343-7598 Fax in Medical Library

Collins will have lavalier attached

9:25 am

Lower Level Conference Room

Participants: Approx. 6 patients (see briefing book for further info)

DEPART Hospital

EN ROUTE Henry Ford Community College

Staff Van - Craighead, Verveer, Aman,
Lavelle, Chang, Alswang, Woo

VIP Van - Sen. Riegle, Mrs. Riegle, Cong.
Collins

ARRIVE Henry Ford Community College

PROCEED TO HOLDING ROOM

Room 208

(313) 271-0823

CONVERSATIONS ON HEALTH

Henry Ford Community College

5101 Evergreen Rd

Dearborn, MI

OPEN PRESS

PROCEED TO STAGE

CONVERSATIONS ON HEALTH

OPEN PRESS

WELCOME & INTRODUCTIONS

Dr. Schroeder

*Intros MEG, DS

- *Outlines day's program

*Intros HRC for opening remarks

10:20 am

SHALALA OPENING REMARKS

10:25 am

EXPANDED MORNING PROGRAM IN BRIEFING BOOK

11:40 am

BREAK (10 min)

11:50 am

PROGRAM RESUMES

1:00 pm -

OFFICIAL PHOTO W/DIGNITARIES

1:45 pm

PE-208 (2nd Floor)

CLOSED PRESS

Format: Informal meet & greet.

Official photo with WH photographer

Participants:

Senators and Congressional Delegation.

Andrew A. Mazzara-Pres. Henry Ford College

Gerald Stockwell -Chm. Henry Ford College/
Board of Trustees

Board of Directors of Foundation

Note: Lunch will be available

1:50 pm

PROCEED TO STAGE (MEG, DS)

2:00 pm

EXPANDED AFTERNOON PROGRAM IN BRIEFING BOOK

3:35 pm

CLOSING REMARKS BY DR. SCHROEDER & HRC

3:45 pm

ADJOURN

3:50 pm

DEPART Community College

EN ROUTE Detroit Metro Airport

Motorcade Manifest: Car 1 - MEG, Rasco, DS
Staff Van - Craighead, Verveer, Aman,
Lavelle, Frost, Keohane, Alswang,
Chang, Casey (Rieggle Staffers), Woo
VIP Van - Sen. Rieggle, Mrs. Rieggle,
Cong. William Ford, Cong. Sander Levin,
Cong. Barbara Rose-Collins, Sen. Carl Levin,
Cong. Dale Kildee, Cong. Bart Stuppek, Cong.
John Conyers

4:10 pm

ARRIVE Signature Flight Support/Metro Airport
29900 North Line Rd
(313) 941-8004

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4:15 pm -

BOARD

4:20 pm

WHEELS UP Detroit Metro Airport

Flight Time: 1 hr. & 10 min.

Manifest: MEG, DS, Rasco, Craighead, Verveer, Aman, Lavelle,
Sen. Riegle, Mrs. Riegle, Cong. Sander Levin, Cong.
Barbara Rose-Collins, Cong. William Ford, Cong.
John Conyers, Alswang, Chang, Weiler, Keohane,
Frost, Moffett, Hoyt, Mike Casey, (b)(7)e Bauman,
Woo

Food: Dinner

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5:30 pm

WHEELS DOWN Andrews Air Force Base

5:35 pm

DEPART Andrews
EN ROUTE The White House

6:05 pm

ARRIVE The White House South Portico

TO: Patti Solis, Special Assistant to the President and Director of scheduling for Hillary Clinton
FROM: Debbie Chang, Senator Riegle's Office
DATE: March 15th, 1993
SUBJ: Morning Event with Sen. Riegle Prior to Forum

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Prior to the Robert Wood Johnson sponsored forum at Henry Ford Community College, we recommend that Senator Riegle and Hillary Rodham Clinton visit St. John's Hospital in Detroit. St John's Hospital has a neo-natal intensive care unit, a well-baby clinic and an emergency center with a trauma unit. Tours of these units would highlight high health care costs and the need for cost-effective primary care.

This memo discusses the visit and how it would focus on high health care costs. I would be pleased to discuss this event in more detail with you. For your information, Sen. Riegle's scheduler in Michigan is Pat Griebel and she can be reached directly at 313-226-3199.

Neo-natal Intensive Care Unit

A visit to a neo-natal intensive care unit would highlight the need for early pre-natal primary care. It costs tens of thousands of dollars to treat a baby in a neo-natal intensive care unit. If expectant mothers had received prenatal care when they needed it, tens of thousands of dollars would have been saved. In fact, for every 1 dollar spent on prenatal care, more than 3 dollars are saved in the out-years in medical care costs.

Detroit has one of the worst infant mortality rates nationwide. The high infant mortality rate is directly related to lack of pre-natal care.

In the neo-natal unit, we can expect to encounter babies who clearly illustrate the problems that exist from limited access to pre-natal care. The racial make-up of babies in this unit can be expected to be 3:1 caucasians to minorities.

Trauma Care Unit

A tour of the Trauma Care unit would highlight the current problems with uncompensated care costs. These uncompensated care costs are shifted on to the costs for private payers of health care, in a process called cost-shifting, which increases costs for those who have insurance. In addition, a report by the General Accounting Office (GAO) found that over 60 trauma centers nationwide have closed. They reason for closure was un-reimbursed or

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Trauma Care Unit (continued)

under-reimbursed costs of the uninsured and those on government programs such as Medicaid and Medicare. When essential services, like trauma centers, are forced to shut down due to inadequate funds, we all suffer.

St. John's Hospital was one of the hundreds of hospitals studied in the GAO report on trauma care center closures.

Information about St. John's Hospital

St. John's Hospital is in a racially diverse area on the outskirts of the city of Detroit. The hospital primarily serves city residents, many of whom are uninsured, but also serves a portion of Macomb County's suburban population.

St. John's Hospital is located at 22101 Moross Road, Detroit, MI 48236, at the corner of Mack and 7-Mile Road. The contact person is Greg Jacob at 313-343-7461. He is the director of public relations for the hospital. (A) 313/884-

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Logistics of Visit

St. John's hospital is about 40 minutes away from Metro Detroit Airport (located in Romulus), northeast from the airport. It is 30 minutes from Henry Ford Community College. Assuming that Mrs. Clinton must be at the College at 9:45 am, we propose that the hospital visit be scheduled from 8:15 to 9:15 am. This would mean that Mrs. Clinton would want to arrive at the airport sometime before 7:15 am.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Riegle - Sen & Mrs.

Dingell

Sen Levin

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B. Ford

Collins

Congresswoman Barbara Rose

Karen Pollitz

690-7450

Ⓜ 301/270-6473

FYE / HRC

Bonnie was invited to attend.
Not in his district but he really
appreciated our asking.

Pres. Town Mtg - Speltout

Paula - his schers

↓ When the Pres ~~asked whether~~
had his town mtg, Bonnie
wasnt ~~a~~ invited notified