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Medicare plan passed; Clinton promises veto

ing a veto threat, the House passed a Republican plan Thursday for overhauling Medicare by raising premiums for the elderly and disabled and saving billions from hospital and doctor fees.

The vote was 231-201. Six Republicans voted against the proposal to save \$270 billion from Medicare over seven years, and four Demo-crats sided with the GOP.

The vote ended a bitter day of debate about the future of the health plan for America's 33 million elderly and 4 million disabled workers.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich called it "a great, great victory ... for fact over fiction" and "for believing you can tell the truth to the American people." He said Republicans were saving Medicare for today's retirees while sparing America's children

from being "crushed with taxes."
Gingrich accused Democrats of "dishonest demagoguery" in charging that the savings were really aimed at freeing up money for the Republicans' \$245 billion tax cut.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt charged that the Medicare bill and a separate GOP plan to take

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ignor- \$182 billion from Medicaid for the poor were "the beginning steps of dismantling these programs as we have known them.'

Even before votes were cast, President Clinton warned that the Republican plan years "will eviscerate the health care system for our older Americans.'

Clinton sent this message to the Republicans: "I will not let you destroy Medicare, and I will veto this

A key Republican, Rep. Thomas J. Bliley Jr. of Virginia, suggested a compromise might be possible before the final bill is sent to the White House. "I'd be willing to consider any reasonable proposal," said the chairman of the House Commerce

The House first rejected by a lop-sided margin, 283-149, a Democratic alternative that would have saved \$90 billion from Medicare over seven years — a third of the medicine prescribed by the Republicans.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, boasted that the GOP's "lifesaving legisla-tive surgery" would save Medicare for today's retirees and the next generation. The Ways and Means chairman called it "a great and historic occasion.

But Democratic Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida called it "another day of infamy" that will result in America's elderly being "herded into managed care.'

Republican leaders made lastminute changes, including concessions to rural hospitals and steps to make health care fraud a criminal offense, to minimize defections from their Medicare Preservation Act, the central plank of their plan to balance the federal budget by 2002.

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