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## Longer lives will not affect health care cost Traveler

By Linda A. Johnson THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More "golden years" do not cost the health care system more: Whether people are healthy at age 70 and live independently for many more years or are sickly and die sooner, their medical costs are about the same, federal researchers say.

The findings have big implications for taxpayers, because they suggest that the outlook for the Medicare program as America's baby boomers grow old is not as dire as some policymakers feared.

Given projections saying the baby boom generation will bankrupt the Medicare trust fund in about 25 years, politicians and economists have wondered whether the increasing longevity of healthier senior citizens would increase or reduce Medicare spending.

The answer is neither, say researchers at the National Center for Health Statistics. They found medical expenses from age 70 until death averaged \$140,700, with little difference between active, long-lived senior citizens and disabled ones except for those already in a nursing home.

"The basic lesson of our study is that although healthy people live longer, they don't cost more in the long run," said Jim Lubitz, acting chief of the Aging Studies Branch in the statistics center's Office of Analysis, Epidemiology

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Medicare system. Sandra Decker, a res at the International Lo Center-USA, said Med costs will rise because sheer number of benefic

not their longer life span. Lubitz said the study give a boost to efforts by ernment and doctors to en age middle-aged and a people to improve their by getting more exercise, better and not smoking.

Uwe Reinhardt, a pro and health economis Princeton University, sa year-olds today have far disabilities than their o parts a couple of decade when economist Victor R.I first reported that longevit not affect health-care sp much. Reinhardt said the study provides updated no on those costs.

The study was report Thursday's New En Journal of Medicine.

Lubitz and colleague Medicare and other records and interviews: health status from Medicare beneficiaries s from 1992 through 1998, complex statistical calcul to determine average lon and end-of-life costs.

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