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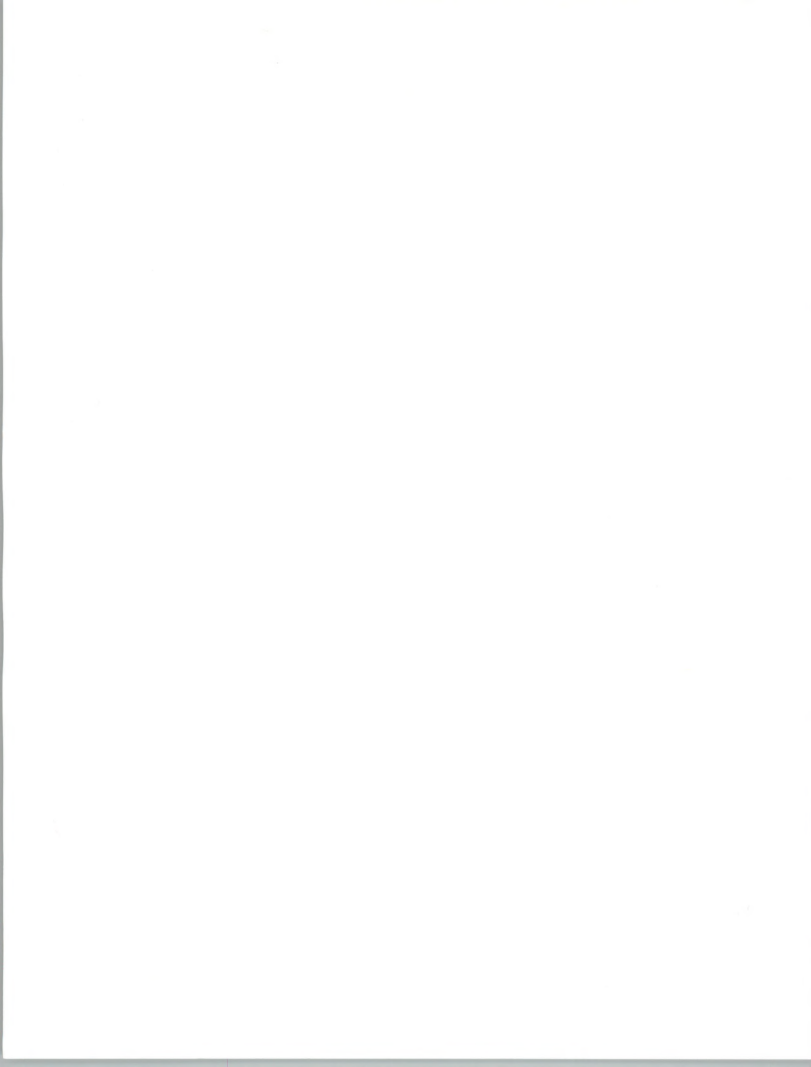
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Key Medical Industry Issues

- Medical cost containment
- Services: Oversupply and shortages
- Adapting to managed care pricing and documentation
- Achieving profits—or breaking even
- Federal health care reform

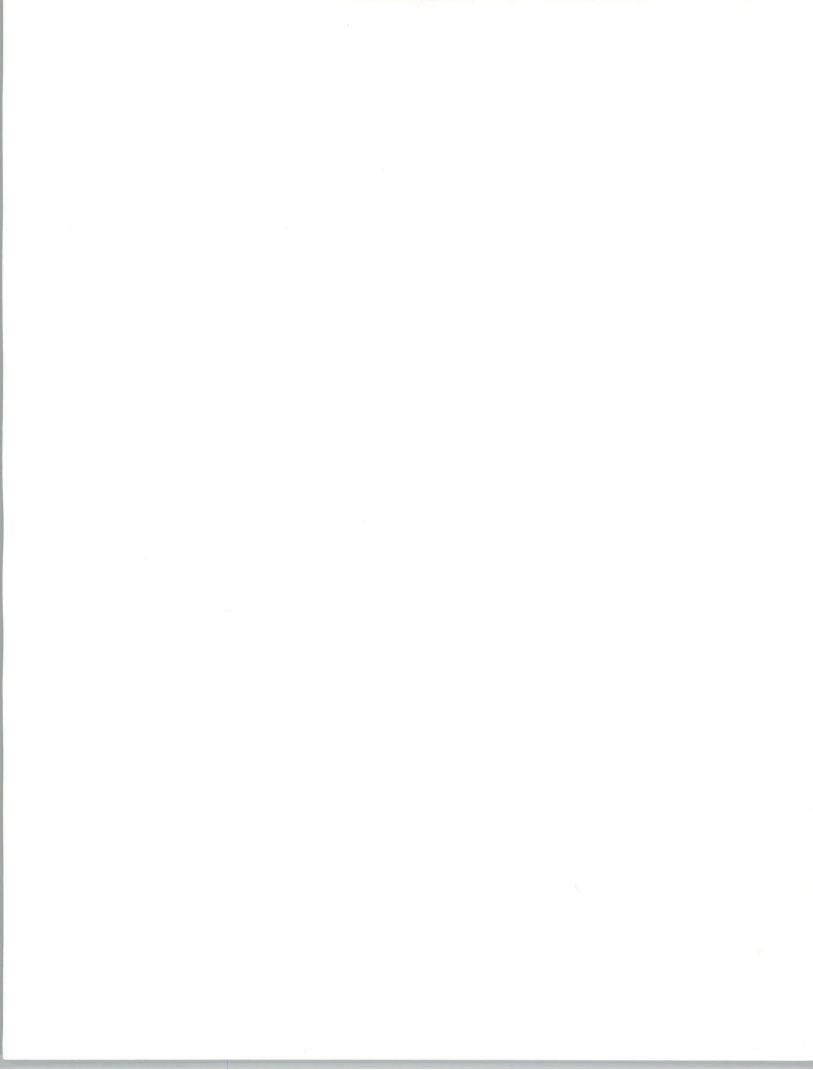
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Controlling Medical Costs

- Medical cost increases, federal responses
- PPS- and DRG-based federal payments
- Medicare reimbursement patterns

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Controlling Medical Costs

- Managed care initiatives by business
- Hospitals: Inpatient versus outpatient services

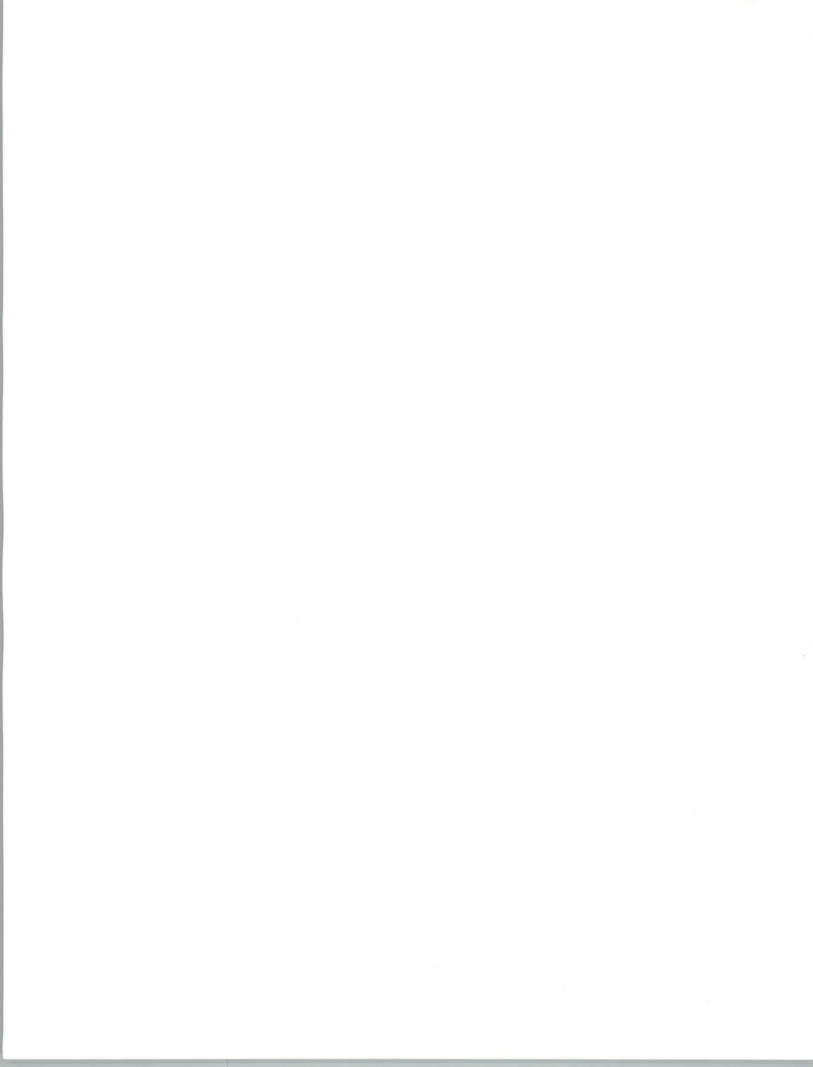
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Variations in the Supply of Medical Services

- National oversupply of hospital beds
- Urban areas: Public hospitals in distress
- Unbalanced specialization of doctors
- The plight of the uninsured

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Managed Care: The New Financial Realities

- Setting the pattern: Federal DRGs and the PPS
- Business-oriented HMOs and PPOs
- Evolving patterns of managed care

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Managed Care: The New Financial Realities

- Documentation issues
- Financial impacts of managed care
- Other impacts

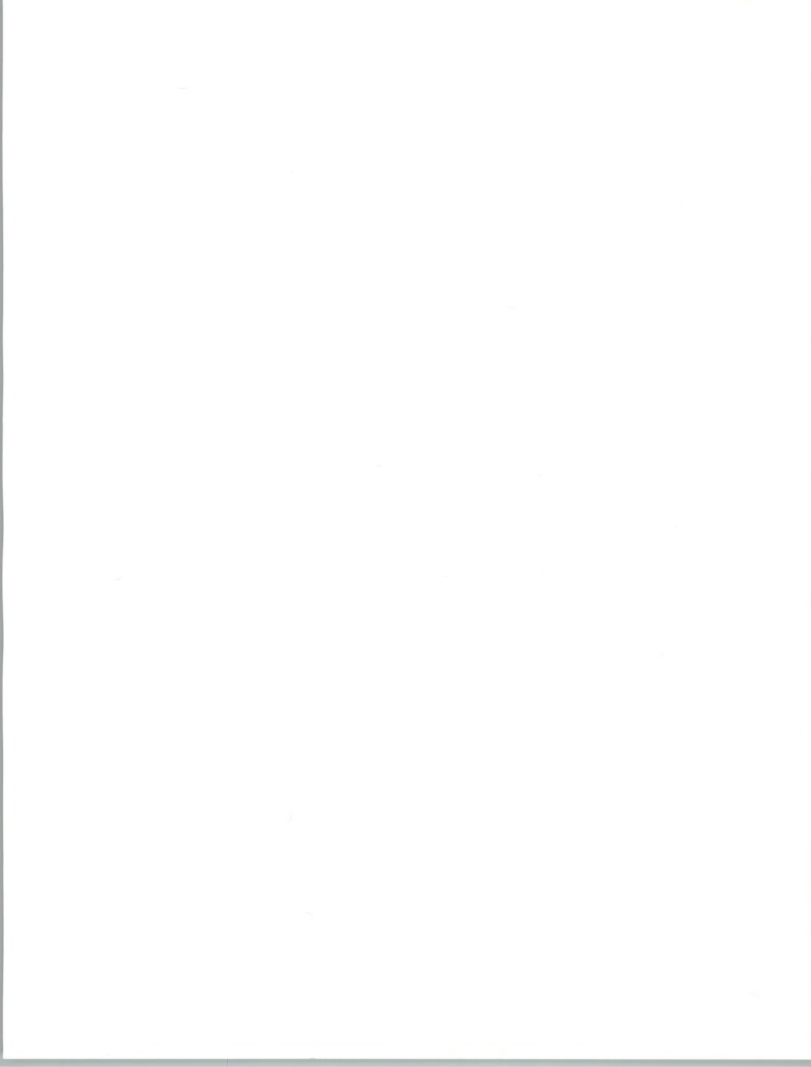
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Medical Industry Profitability Issues

- Competition among payers
- The impact of Medicare and managed care reimbursements

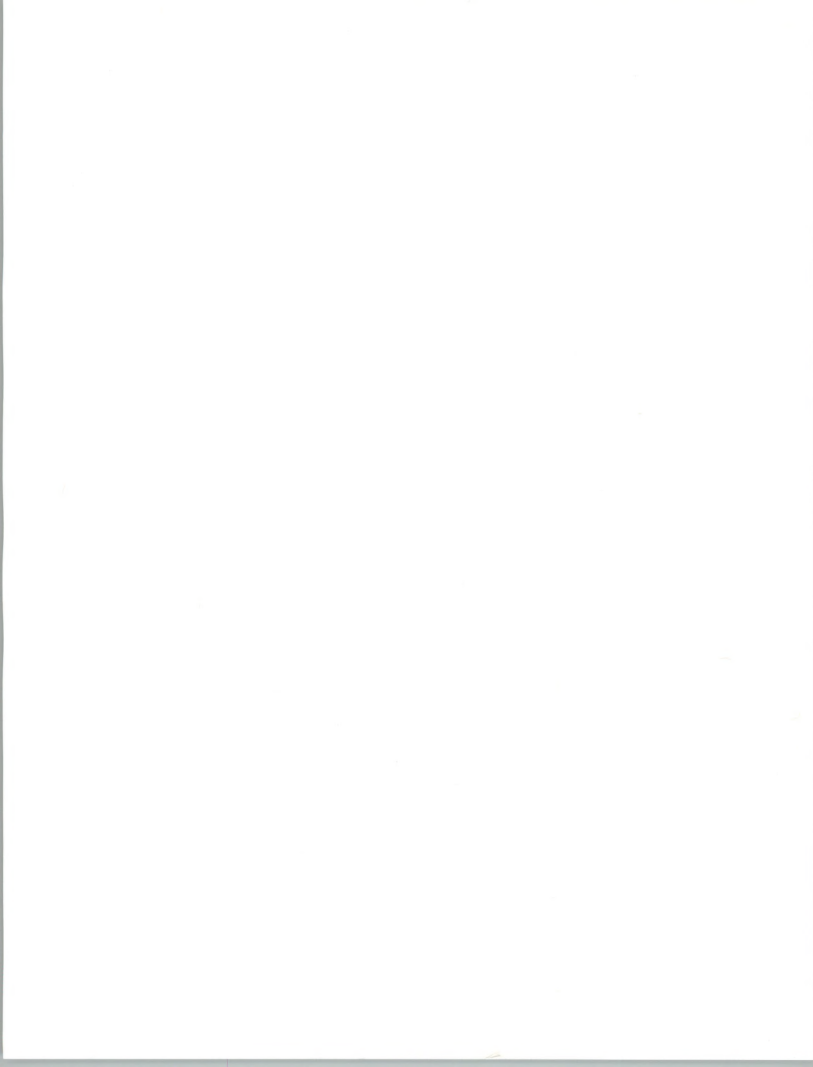
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Medical Industry Profitability Issues

- The status of non-profit hospitals
- For-profit hospital chains
- Reimbursement squeezes on doctors and clinics

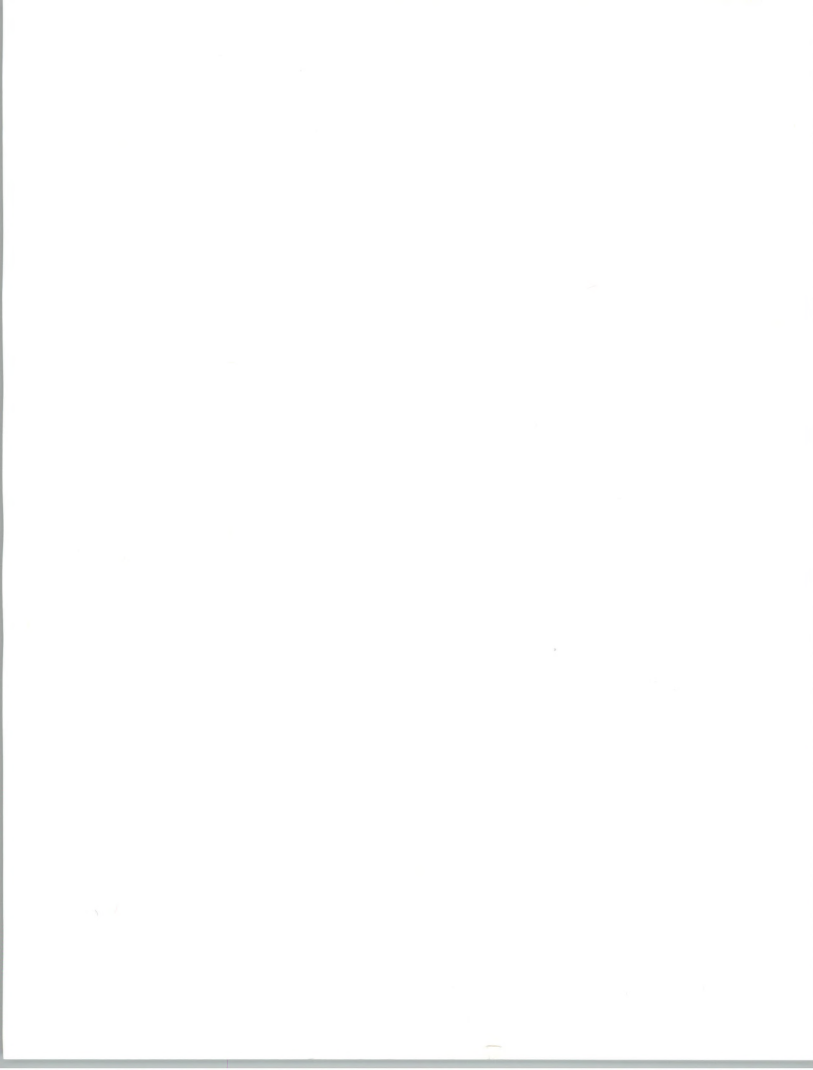
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Federal-level Reform: Issues and Likely Outcomes

- President Clinton's commitment
- The core issues of reform
- June 1993 outlook
- Trial balloons and alternatives
- Uncertainties

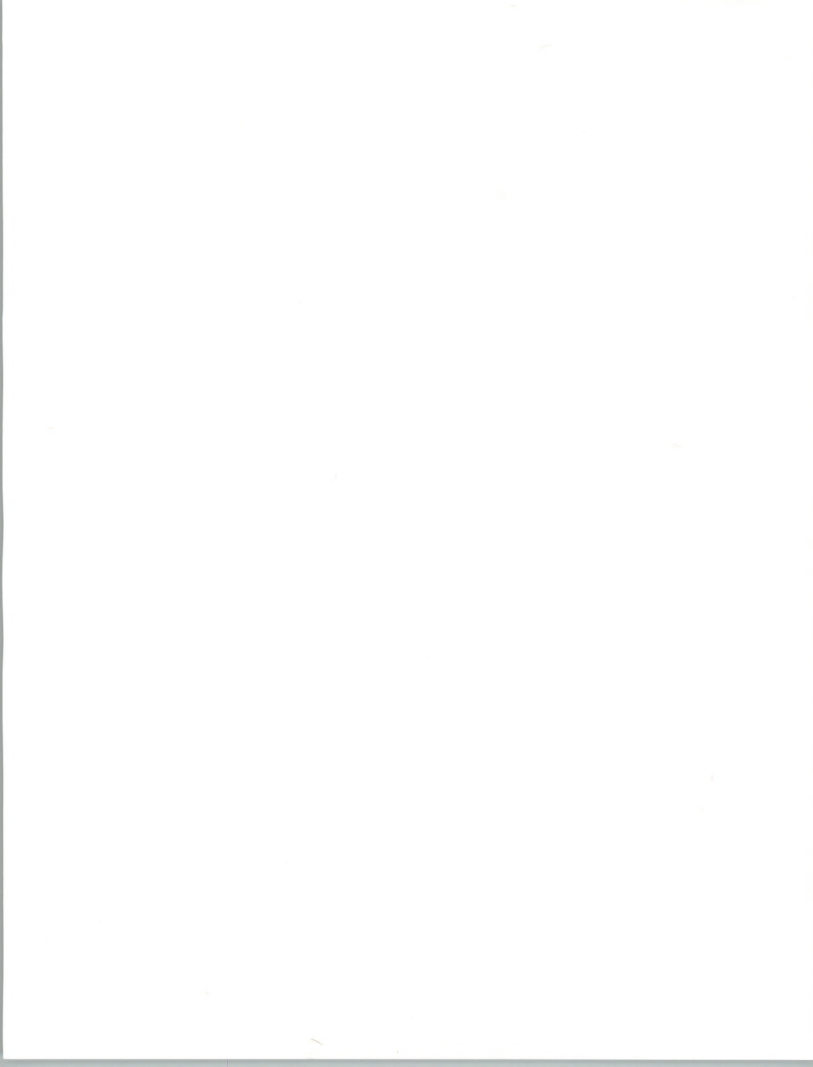
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Hot Technologies for Medical Services

- Patient-care/medical records information systems
- Smart cards
- LAN-based/optical fiber medical community networking

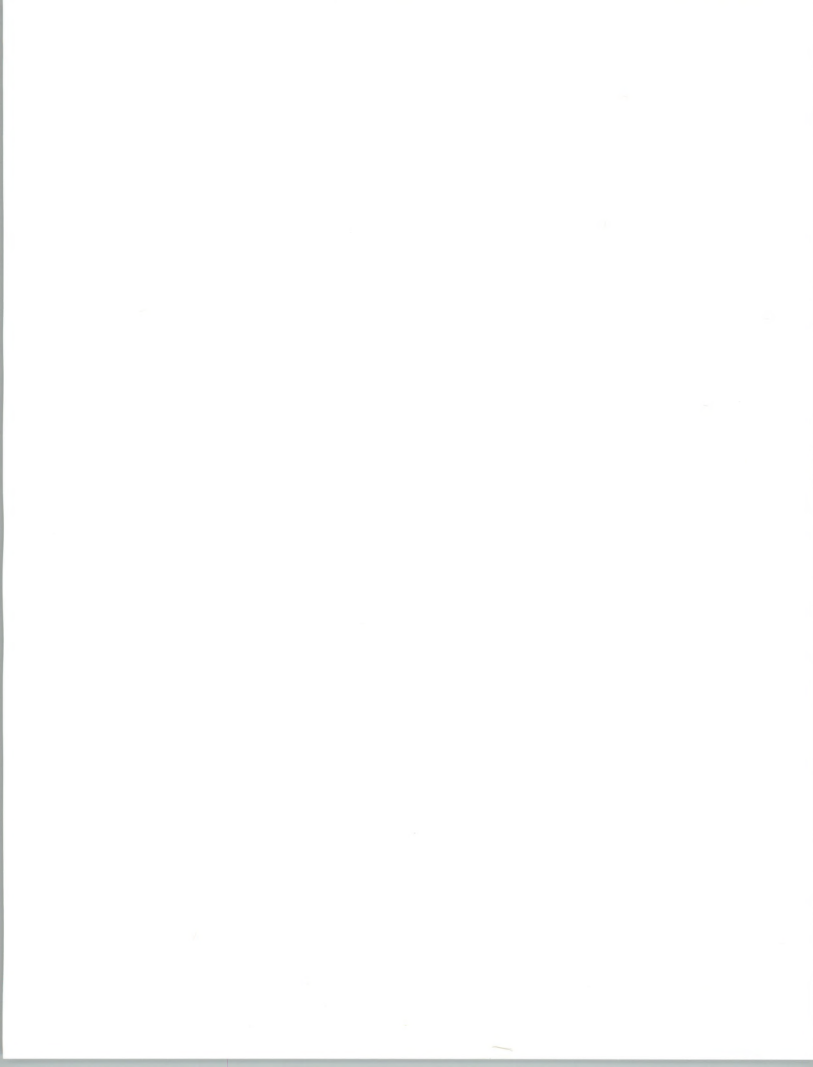
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Hot Technologies for Medical Services

- Non-LAN medical community networking
- “Open systems” networking
- Client/server networked workstations
- Image storage and access

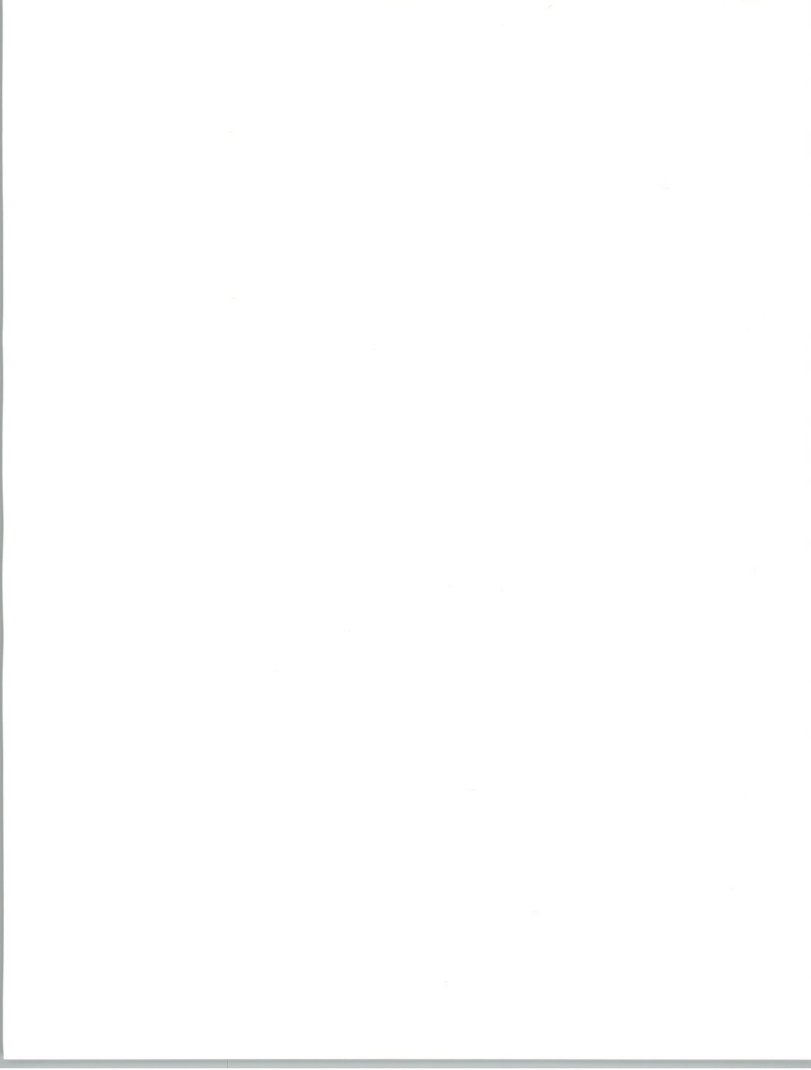
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Hot Technologies for Medical Services

- Physician information systems
- Touch-screen technology
- Tablet/pen-based/radio-connected portable systems
- Expert systems

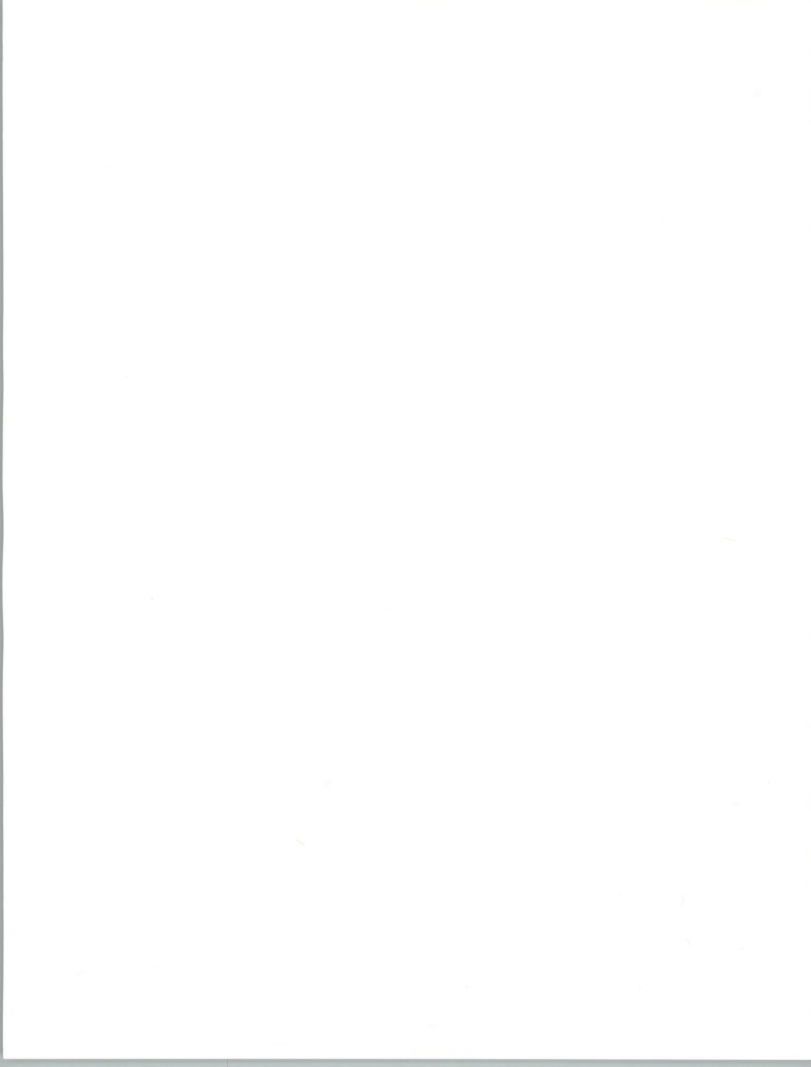
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Hot Technologies for Medical Services

- Voice recognition
- Executive information systems
- RDBMSs
- EDI

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Leading User Needs

- Costs and revenues
 - Adapting to managed care
 - Tracking and containing costs
 - Cutting clinical costs
 - Documenting care

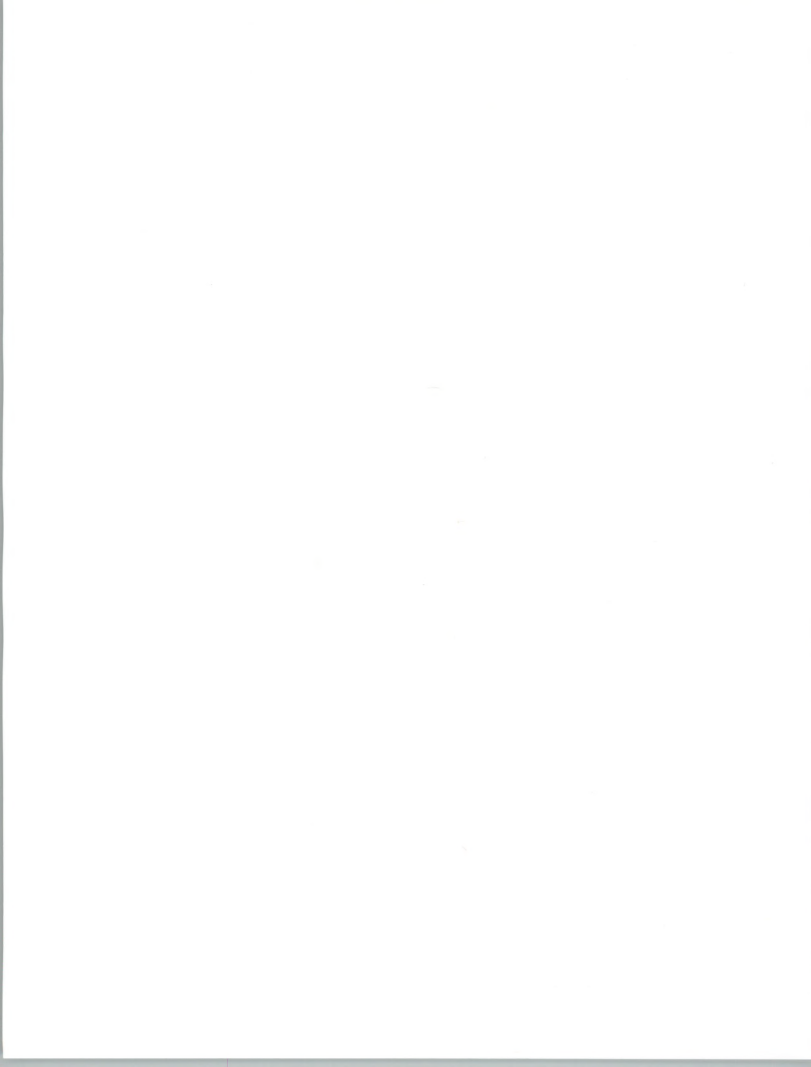
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Leading User Needs

- Costs and revenues
 - Connecting clinical and administrative systems
 - Billing electronically
 - Identifying unprofitable services
 - Marketing services under “managed competition”

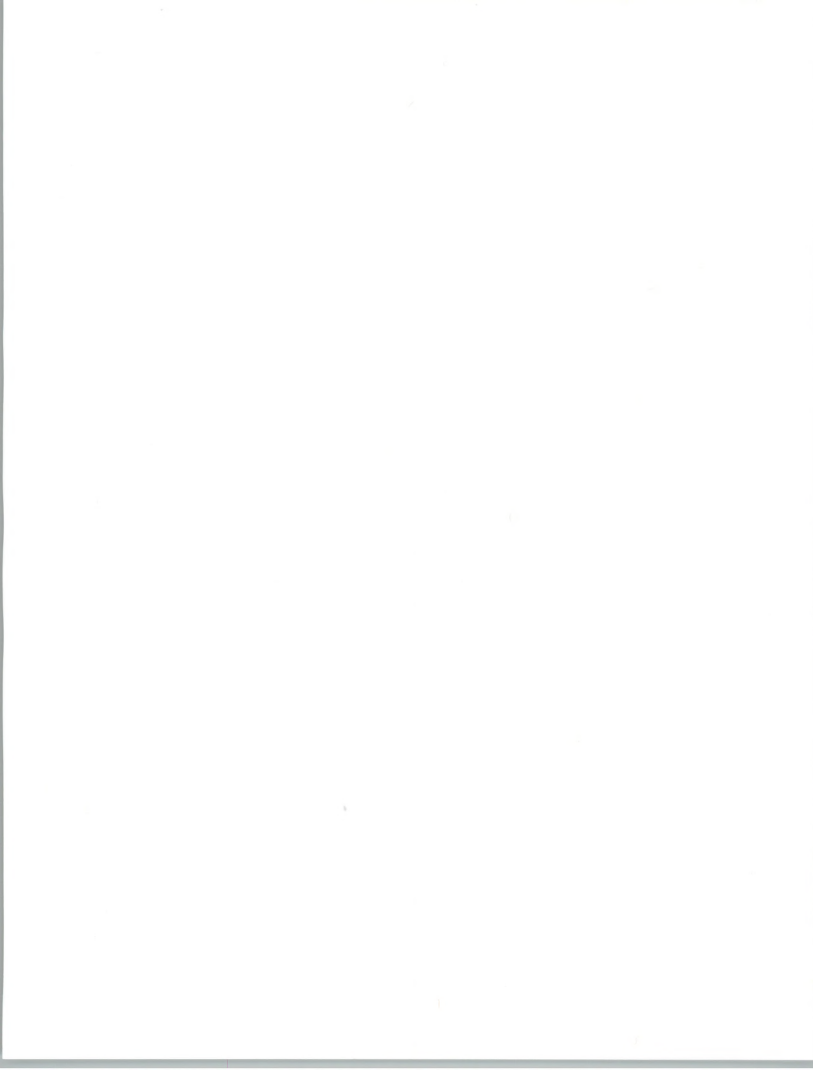
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Leading User Needs

- Service needs
 - Boosting professional support
 - Integrating departmental systems
 - Speeding access to records
 - Networking the hospital
 - Networking doctors and hospitals

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Leading User Needs

- Implementation
 - Implementing systems internally versus buying outside services
 - Medical equipment versus information systems

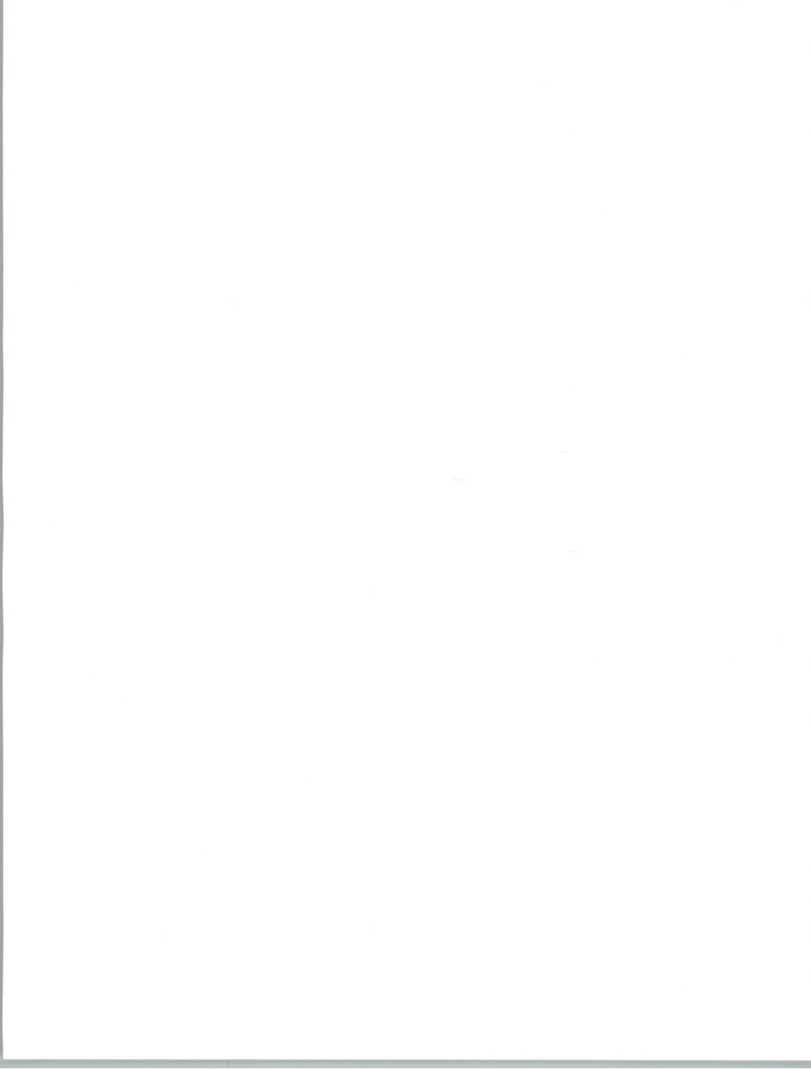
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User Concerns Regarding New Medical Info. Systems

- New systems and their integration
- Professional-level systems:
Design and use
- Privacy issues
- Marketing and cost implications
of networking

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Opportunities and Challenges in Patient-Care Systems

- Electronic charting
- Systems use by medical professionals
- Flexible electronic records access
- Networking multiple systems
- Mixing data, plots, and images
- Longitudinal electronic medical records

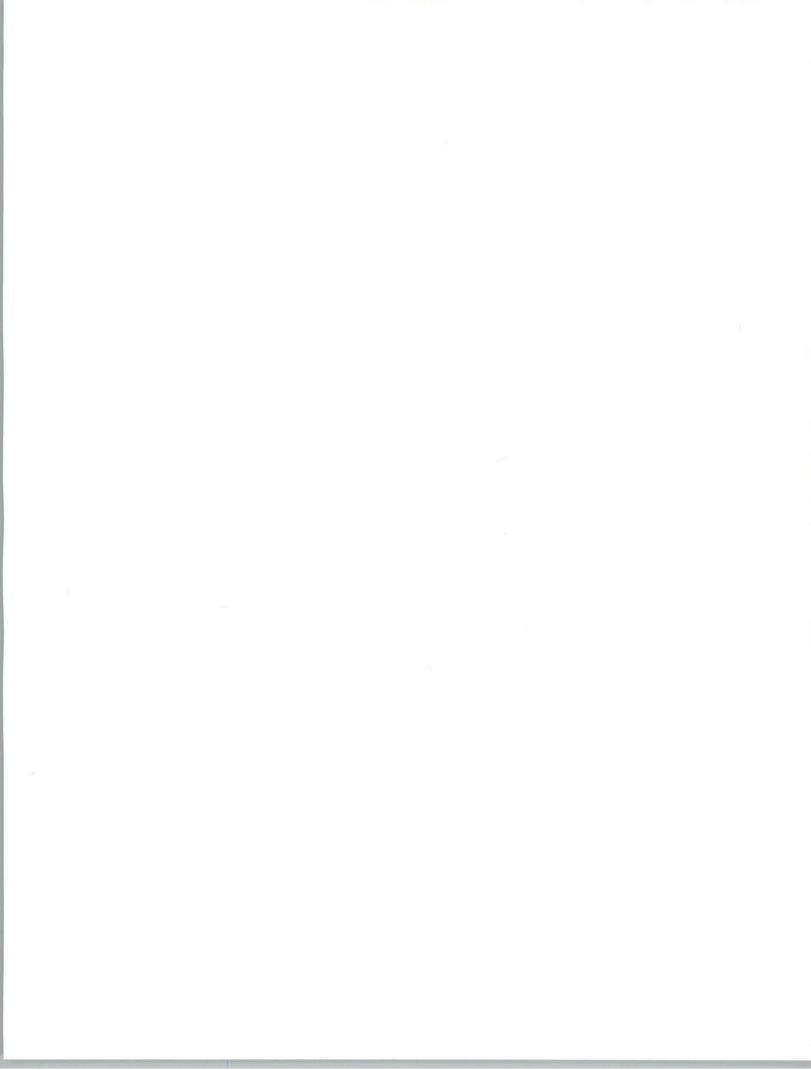
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Hospital Financial Information Systems

- Documenting services
- Profitability analysis and marketing planning
- Tracking outcomes; evaluating treatments

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Information Services Driving Forces

- Cost control and accountability
- Reimbursement dynamics
- Patient-care systems
- Documenting outcomes

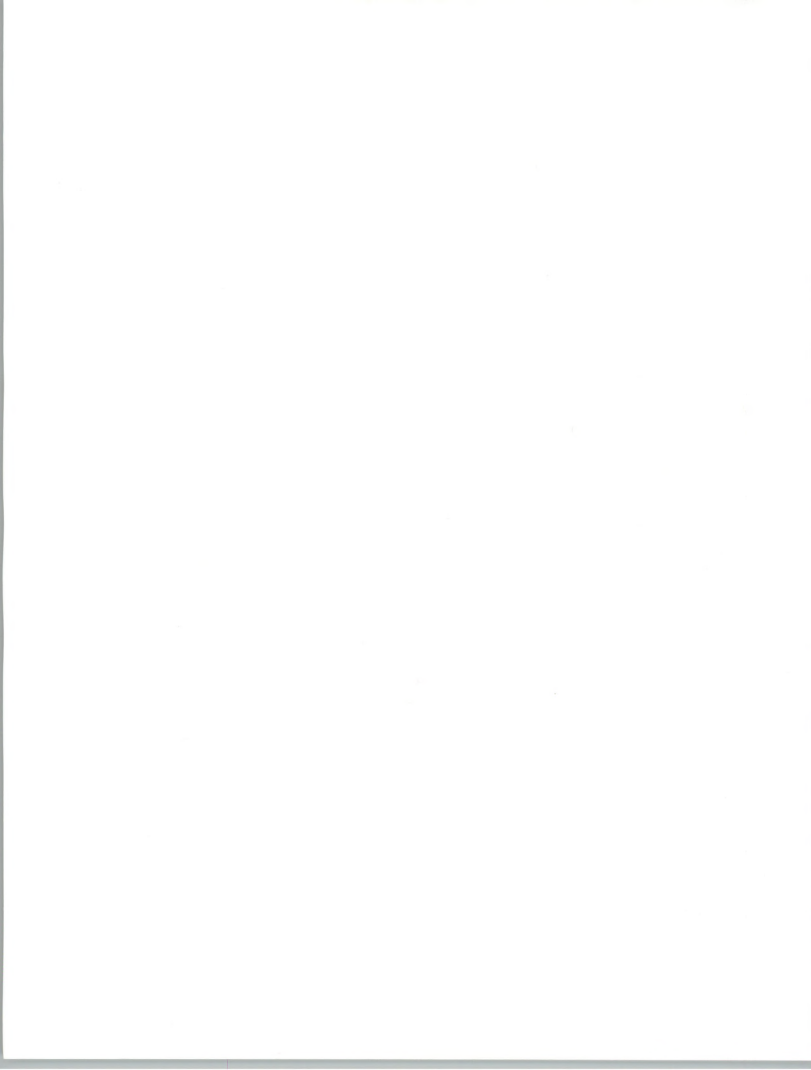
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Information Services Driving Forces

- Local and community networking
- Executive information systems
- Systems upgrading and integration
- Experience with outside solutions

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Information Services Inhibiting Factors

- Departmental and old central systems
- Networking obstacles
- Limited in-house experience
- Costly, pioneering new technologies

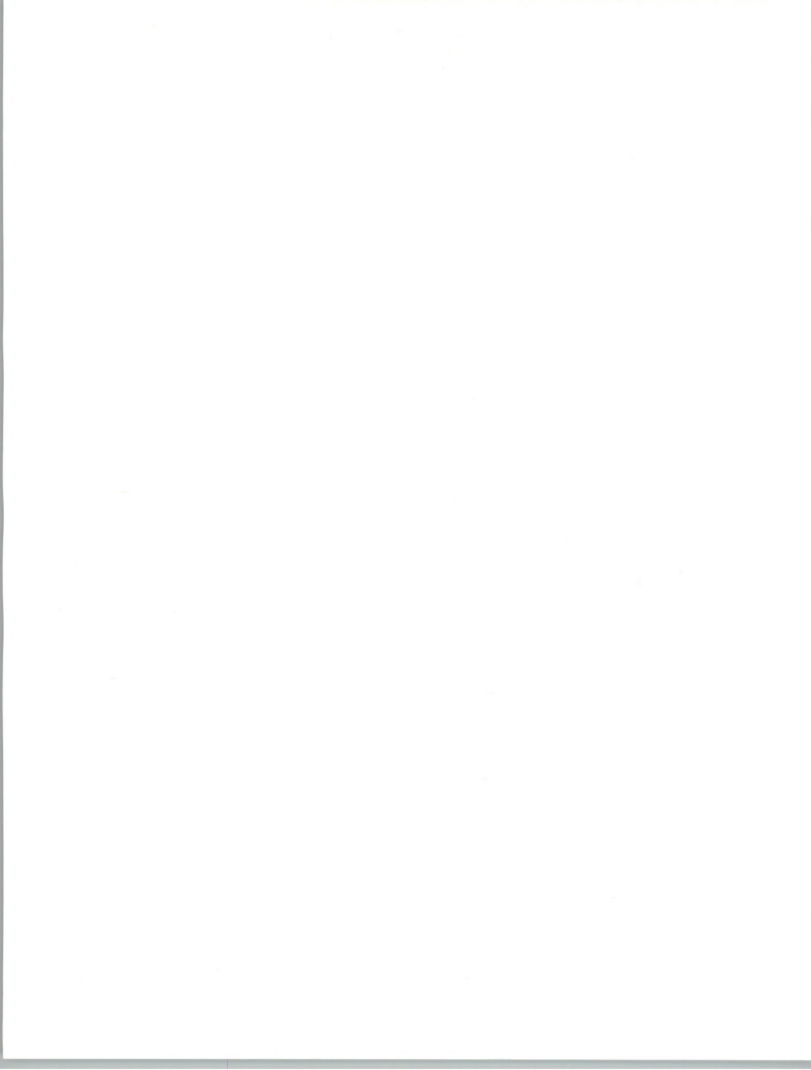
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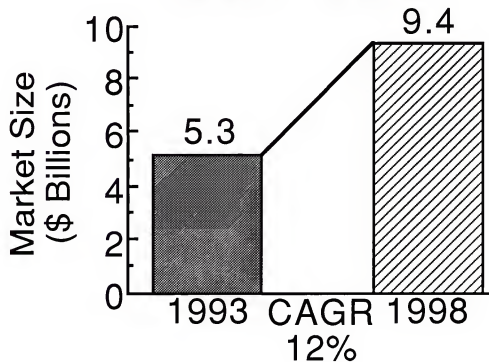
Information Services Inhibiting Factors

- Unproven benefits
- Professional resistance
- Expense constraints
- Competing capital investments

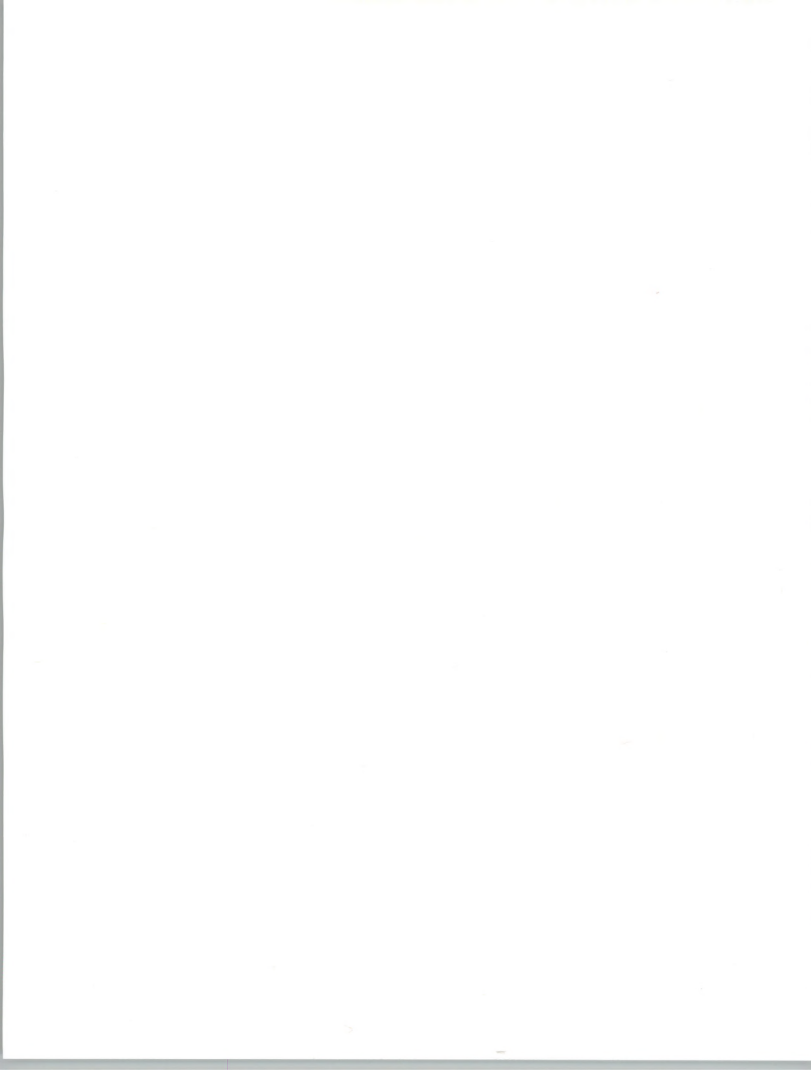
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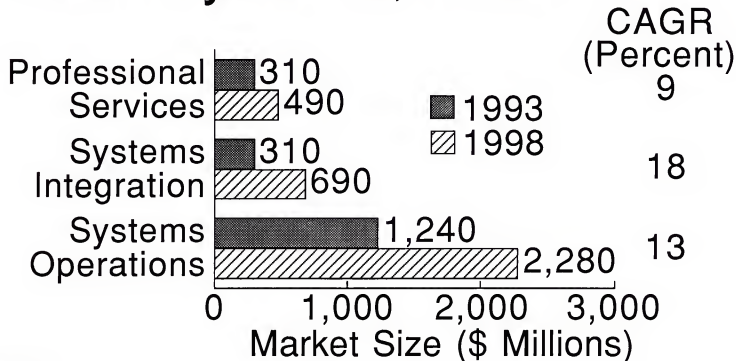
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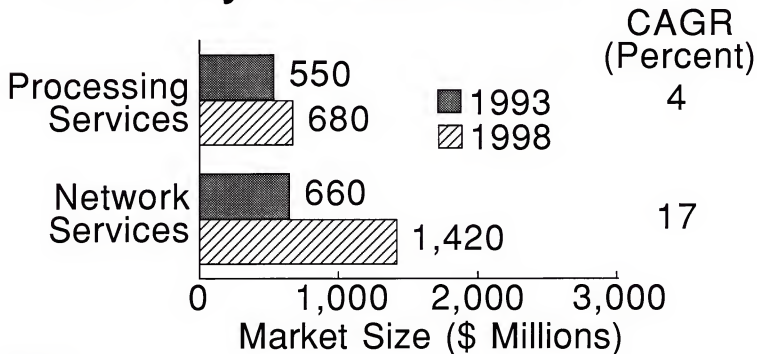
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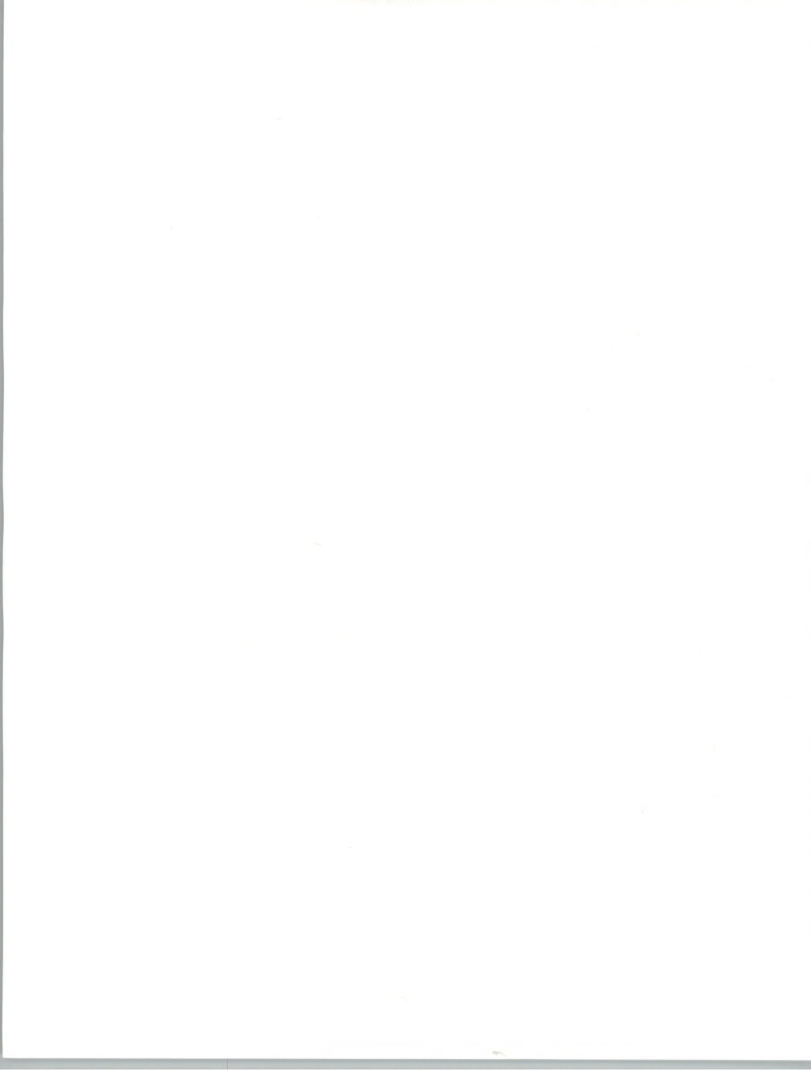
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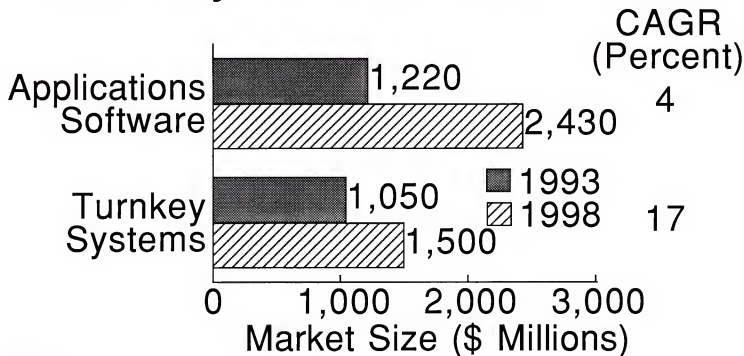
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