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### THE WEEK IN REVIEW

**Russia Attacks Chechnya**  
GROZNY, RUSSIA - Russian forces admitted they carried out an attack on Grozny, but claimed it was against an illegal arms market and that the scores of people killed were not civilians. Chechen officials said at least 143 people died. Russian military spokesman Alexander Veklich denied there were any civilians in the market at the time. But the areas hit by the missiles were crowded with civilians, including many women and children.

**Indonesian Vice President**  
JAKARTA, INDONESIA - Popular opposition leader Megawati Sukarnoputri was elected Indonesia's vice president, one day after she lost the first free and contested presidential vote in the country's history. The victory appeared likely to end a rash of violent, anti-government protests that broke out after Megawati lost the presidential ballot.

**Buchanan Joins Reform Party**  
FALLS CHURCH, VA. - Longtime Republican Pat Buchanan left the party to seek the Reform Party's presidential nomination. Buchanan, who twice ran for the GOP's nod, said "our vaunted two-party system has become a snare and a delusion, a fraud upon the nation."

**Switzerland Expels Maurice Papon**  
BERN, SWITZERLAND - Maurice Papon, the former Vichy official who fled France rather than face jail for his role in sending Jews to Nazi death camps, was expelled from Switzerland. Swiss Justice Minister Ruth Metzler said the government did not want to shelter who had received a prison sentence. He was convicted in 1998 for complicity in crimes against humanity for his role in deporting 1,590 Jews from Bordeaux.

**Doctor Returns to South Pole**  
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO - A doctor who was airlifted from the South Pole after finding a lump in her breast says she wants to return to the Antarctic. Dr. Jerri Nielsen treated herself for three months with chemotherapy before being rescued Oct. 16 from Amundsen-Scott South Pole Research Center. Nielsen was the only doctor among 41 researchers who have been living since November in a 150-foot-high metal dome.

**Y2K Bug Pitfalls**  
WASHINGTON - Old Soviet-designed nuclear plants in Russia and Ukraine are the most vulnerable to potential year-2000 computer failures, particularly if combined with power losses. Lawrence Gershwin, the CIA's national intelligence officer for science and technology. Gershwin said the CIA has determined that Russia, Ukraine, China and Indonesia are the major countries most likely to experience "significant Y2K-related failures."

## 4th annual African American Wellness Village improves health education

CONTRIBUTED STORY FOR THE PORTLAND OBSERVER  
In response to the Governor's proclamation & Encouragement Saturday, October 23, 1999 S.E.I. played host to the 4th Annual African American Wellness Village. Presented by the African American Wellness Village. Presented by the African American Health Coalition, Inc. Sponsored by Kaiser Permanente, Legacy

Health Systems, OreHSU, Providence Health System and Northwest Health Foundations. The Wellness Village was an all day free event for the entire family to take part in health screenings, demonstrations, health education workshops and

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR STATE OF OREGON PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: the health and wellness of the African American community is linked with that of all Oregonians, and WHEREAS: information is paramount in the reduction, detection and prevention of treatable illness and disease, and WHEREAS: physical and mental health are essential to a holistic and quality life, and WHEREAS: actions for the health and wellness of African Americans by like persons sponsors increased appreciation of personal health.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, John A. Kitzhaber, Governor of the State of Oregon, hereby proclaim October 17-23, 1999 to be

AFRICAN AMERICAN WELLNESS WEEK in Oregon and encourage all citizens to join in this observance.



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and cause the Great Seal of the State of Oregon to be affixed. Done at the Capitol in the City of Salem in the State of Oregon on this day, July 27, 1999.

John A. Kitzhaber, Governor

Phil Keating, Secretary of State



photo by Mark Washington

Ralph Nickerson, Fitness Coordinator S.E.I. and Corliss McKeever, African American Health Coalition president and CEO coordinate details of the wellness day events.

a multitude of carried healthful and fun activities. It was held from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the center

For Self Enhancement, 3920 N. Kerby Avenue. Health screenings include blood pressure, glucose, bone marrow typing, dental screenings, lead testing, spinal testing, immunizations, vision and more.

Faced painting, storytelling, dental puppet show, a workshop on sports and a free throw basketball tournament are just a few of the offerings for children and teens. Adult activities include a "Fitness Expo", "Second Healthy Soul Food Cookoff", health education workshops, a Wellness Walk and much more. The Wellness Village kicked off with speakers, Stephanie Stokes Oliver, founder and former editor-in-chief of Heart & Soul Magazine, Victoria Johnson, Fitness Expert and Don Speaks, national consultant and motivational speaker.

"It is a wonderful time for the African American community to focus such positive attention and energy on health and wellness," says Corliss McKeever, president of the African American Health Coalition. "There is every reason for us to realize our vision of being the healthiest community in America. The Wellness Village moves us in that direction," she adds.



## Stewart memorial service set for Friday in Orlando

Associated Press

The memorial service for reigning U.S. Open champion Payne Stewart, who was tragically killed Monday in a Learjet crash, will be held Friday morning near his home in Orlando.

First Baptist Church, which Stewart attended more frequently in recent years as he further devoted himself to religion, will be the site of the service on Friday at 11 a.m. EDT.

The PGA Tour is expected to announce later today how it will handle the playing of the Tour Championship, which is scheduled to be contested from Thursday through Sunday. The PGA Tour and tournament officials previously stated that in order for players to attend the memorial, no golf will be played that day and 36 holes will be contested the following day.

While many players and close friends of Stewart made statements Monday following the incident, further reaction came out today from the PGA of America and his sponsor, Titleist.

"Payne Stewart was a courageous man who wore his emotions on his shirtsleeve," said Will Mann, president of the PGA of America. "His love of the game was as strong as his devotion to his family."

"It is a terrible loss to those of us who knew and loved Payne," said Jim Awtry, CEO of the PGA of America. "Our hearts go out to Tracey and the entire family as well as the other victims, they are in our prayers. The PGA and the entire game have lost a wonderful ambassador, great player and gentleman."

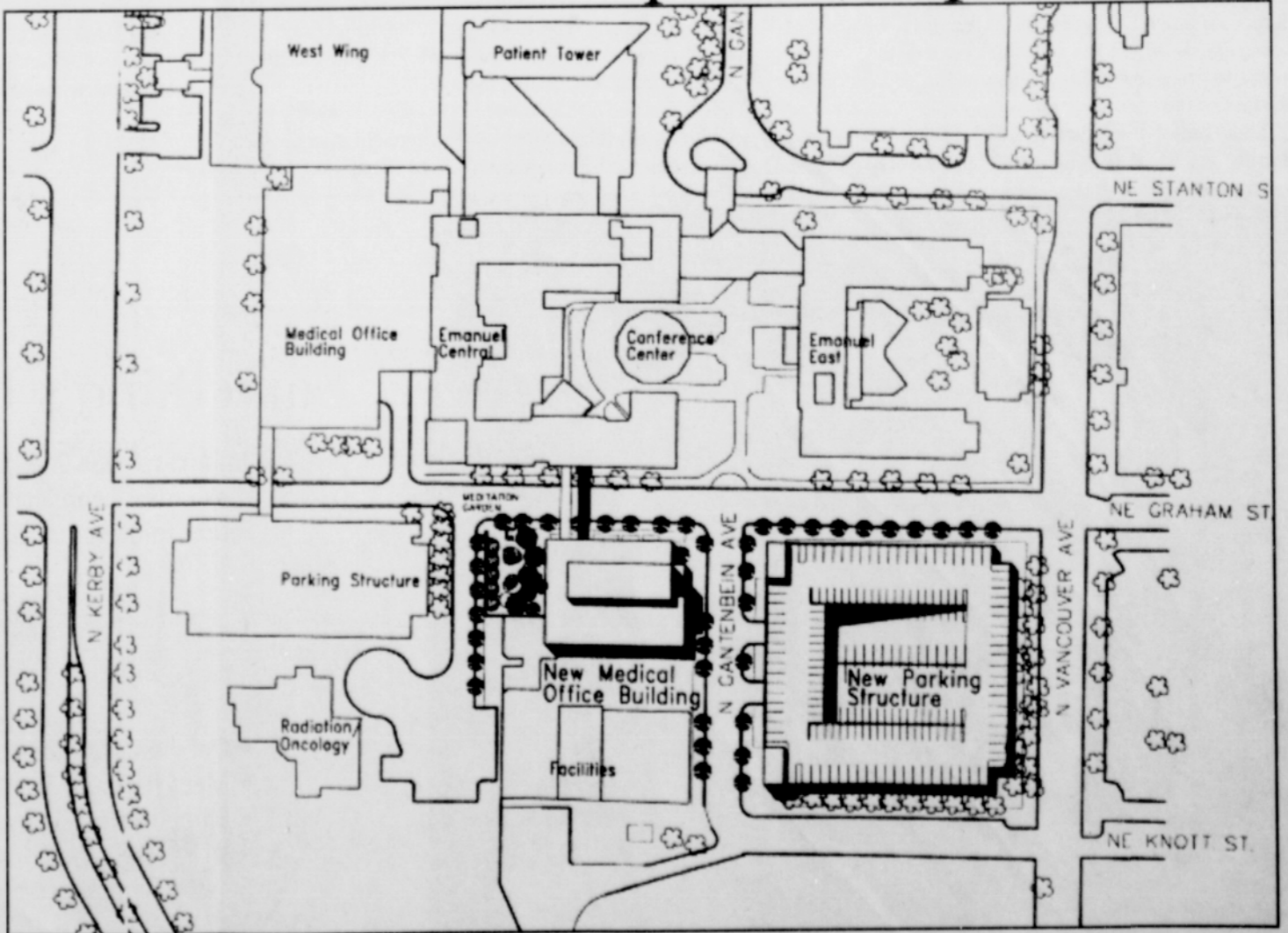
## Eliot neighborhood slated for development, improvement

LEE PERLMAN FOR THE PORTLAND OBSERVER  
Three new projects, of different types and by different developers, are on the drawing boards in the Eliot neighborhood.

EMANUEL HOSPITAL is planning to build a new medical office building and parking garage in the southern part of their campus, south of North Graham Street and west of Northeast Vancouver Avenue. According to Larry Hill of Legacy Hill Systems, the office building will be four stories tall and contain 55,000 square feet, while the new garage will be three stories and add 515 parking spaces. A skybridge will connect the new office building to the hospital's main building. Ground breaking is planned for next spring. Hill says. The hospital also plans to expand its emergency room by 3500 square feet.

VANCOUVER AVENUE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH wants to build an apartment building for low-income residents on land it owns between North Williams and Vancouver avenues, Monroe and Fargo streets. According to Rev. A. Bailey Jr. and architect De Norval Unthank, the building will be four stories high and contain 25 apartments, including two three-bedroom units, 13 two-bedrooms and 10 one-bedroom. All units will be "handicapped adaptable," meaning that they will be designed to accommodate handicapped people and their wheelchairs. The structure will have a u-shape and will have a children's playground at its center. It will have 18 parking spaces.

DEVELOPER BILL REED plans to build two six-unit townhouse projects, one on Northeast Ivy Street between Rodney and Martin Luther



King Jr. Boulevard, and one Northeast San Rafael Street between Northeast Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Seventh Avenue.

Unlike most row house projects, the units will run north and south in two rows of three, with only two units fronting on the street, according

to architect Craig Monaghan. All vehicle access will be by a single driveway leading to garages at the rear of the units.