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## Week in The Review

### Korea Rejoins Talks

The U.S. and Chinese governments announced Tuesday that North Korea agreed to rejoin six-nation nuclear disarmament talks, a surprise diplomatic breakthrough that comes only three weeks after the communist regime conducted its first known atomic test.

### Boston Coach Remembered

Legendary Celtics coach Red Auerbach is being remembered after his death Saturday at the age of 89. The cigar-smoking icon guided Boston to nine titles in the 1950s and 1960s, and seven more as general manager of the team. See story, page B6.

### Deadly Month for Troops

The U.S. military announced the deaths of two soldiers in fighting Monday, bringing the number of troops killed in Iraq this month to 103. October has been the fourth deadliest month for American troops since the war began in 2003.

### Teen Shot with Bible

A teenager carrying a Bible and shouting "I want Jesus" was shot twice Saturday with a police stun gun, and died Sunday at a St. Louis hospital. Police in Jerseyville, Ill. said 17-year-old Roger Holyfield ignored their warnings and became combative when approached. He continued yelling and struggling when police fired a stun gun again.

### KFC Bans Bad Oil

KFC will stop using partially hydrogenated vegetable oil, the primary source of artificial trans fats. Health experts say trans fats raise levels of artery-clogging cholesterol and contribute to heart disease.

### OHSU Trams Arrive

The two tram cars that will be used to shuttle people back and forth from Oregon Health and Science University to the South Waterfront arrived on a large ship at the Port of Portland Sunday. The journey for the cars started in Switzerland where they were fabricated.

### YouTube Yanks Material

Comedy Central sent a letter requesting that some of its shows - including the popular The Daily Show with Jon Stewart, The Colbert Report and those from MTV Networks and BET - be purged from the Internet site YouTube because of copyright infringement. A lawsuit is expected.

## Justice Spoken Here

### Rosa Parks Way to intersect with Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard

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Portland Boulevard will become Rosa Parks Way in tribute to the woman who refused to yield her seat on a segregated bus in Alabama in 1955 and became known as the mother of the modern Civil Rights Movement.

A unanimous Portland City Council vote was the final step for the street-naming tribute which was endorsed by local African American church leaders and authored by City Commissioner Dan Saltzman.

Rosa Parks Way will stretch along the former Portland Boulevard from North Willamette Boulevard to Northeast Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, marking a symbolic connection between the civil rights hero and heroine. A celebration to mark this event will soon be announced.

The street honor comes a year after the death of Parks, who sparked a yearlong bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala. when she refused to give up her seat at the front of the bus to a white man.

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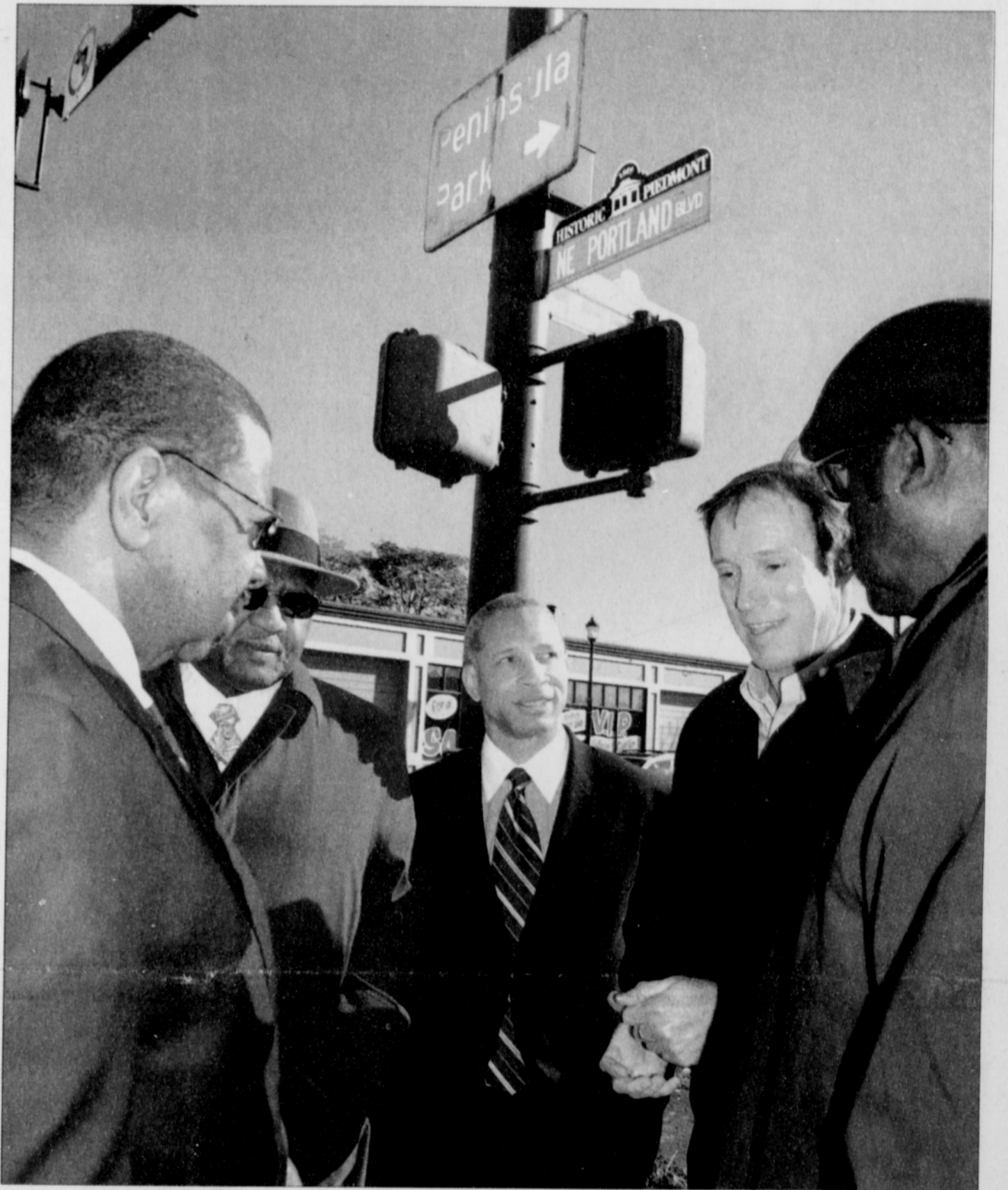


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Rosa Parks Way, the new name coming to Portland Boulevard will intersect with Northeast Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard honoring two civil rights leaders. Observing the symbolism of the future landmark are Dr. Rev. T. Allen Bethel (from left), Bishop Harry Daniels, Pastor W.G. Hardy, City Commissioner Dan Saltzman and Pastor B.E. Johnson.

## Old Murder Case Gets New Look

### Reward grows to \$10,000

Portland Police, in cooperation with Crime Stoppers, is asking for the public's help in solving an 18-year-old murder.

On Sept. 27, 1988, 30-year-old Loretha Williams was found murdered in her home at 1305 N.E. Junior St.

The Medical Examiner determined that Williams suffered multiple stab wounds and died from her injuries. She was found in the bedroom of her nine-year-old daughter, who was with relatives at the time of the homicide.

Police say evidence indicates that Will-



iams struggled with the killer or killers prior to her death. Detectives did not find any signs of forced entry into the home.

At the time, Williams was employed as a supervisor at the Chase Bag Co., located at 2550 N.W. Nicolai St.

Although new technology in forensic science may assist in advancing this cold case investigation, detectives are still asking wit-

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◀ A reward has grown to \$10,000 for information leading to an arrest in the murder of Loretha Williams (left) who was killed 18 years ago in northeast Portland.

## No Doubt About It

Grant High School junior quarterback Andre Broadous gains ground on way to helping keep his team undefeated for the season and propel the Generals to a convincing 38-17 victory Friday over Lincoln. The contest on the Cardinals' home field was a matchup between two of the top-ranked teams in the state.

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