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Salem Area Mass Transit District is seeking an individual to coordinate and oversee the daily operations of its fixed route transit system. Candidates must have the knowledge and ability to effectively supervise a large number of employees and be proficient at implementing methods practices, and procedures involved in operating a public transit system. Salary range \$33,917 to \$47,512. Cover letter, resume, and salary history must be received by the district by January 26, 1996. Send to Personnel Manger, 3140 Del Webb Ave NE, Salem, OR 97303. Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

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**Guilty Or Not Guilty?**

Continued from front

law courts. The Oregon State Attorney General's office said it would investigate the claims, but deputy Peter Cogswell said he was only familiar with death penalty aspect of the case, which the office had argued before the supreme court's death penalty reviewing board. He said Brown had filed an appeal on June 6, 1991 and withdrew it three months later. No reason was given for this action. In approving the death penalty by injection, jurors concluded unanimously, that Brown killed Anderson "deliberately" and said he was a threat to commit future acts of violence. But in reviewing the jury sentence, the Supreme Court said Brown should not die because Circuit Judge

Robert Jones erred in not telling the jury that a guilty verdict on the aggravated murder charge required proof that the killing was related to the victim's status as a witness. Jim McIntire of the district attorney's office, who heads the unit where Brown's case was tried, could not be reached for comment. Meanwhile, Heinrichs and Leonard are undaunted in their pursuit of justice for Brown. "All that we need is to have someone with courage to work with us to get Mr. Cornelius Brown a polygraph," said Leonard.

*In Memory Of*  
**Laurie Venable**

Born: August 30, 1973  
Died: December 15, 1995

Funeral Service were held  
Thursday, December 21, 1995  
at 11:00 a.m.  
at Ross Hollywood Chapel

Reverend Ron Keeling  
Officiated

Committal Service was at the  
Rose City Cemetery



**Simpson Trial Debate May Go On For Years**

Continued from front

party, it is the government," Cristina Arguedas of California Attorneys for Criminal Justice, a defense attorneys group, said.

Abbe Smith, deputy director of Harvard University Criminal Justice Institute, speaking at a conference on police misconduct in November, said, "For those Americans who got their legal education through the Simpson trial, they might think Chicken Little was talking about the criminal justice system when he said the sky was falling."

The fierce debate over the justice system generated by Simpson's trial prompted the nation's top lawyer, Attorney General Janet Reno, to say she would recommit herself to making the system "as fair as I can and make it appear to be fair." But she added, "one jury verdict should not reflect on a whole system."

When the next Los Angeles celebrity trial, of black rap star Snoop Doggy Dogg on a murder charge, began in November, the questioning of potential jurors reflected how deeply the Simpson case had affected the legal process.

Jurors were questioned closely over their feelings about the Simpson case, the L.A. police department and the criminal justice system.

The case is similar to Simpson's in that both defendants are famous, wealthy blacks, and the rapper's lawyers pledged to attack the competence of the L.A. police, as Simpson's did.

But Simpson's legal "dream team" went further, showing that Detective Mark Fuhrman, a key prosecution witness, had lied on the witness stand over his use of the racial slur "nigger." They introduced tape recordings in which he not only used the N-word repeatedly but boasted about beating black suspects and planting evidence on them.

As a result, the U.S. Justice Department is probing the Los Angeles police for possible civil right violations and the California Attorney General is looking into whether Fuhrman should be tried for perjury.

Perhaps the most volatile issue to arise from the Simpson trial is whether television cameras should be allowed in courtrooms throughout the United States. While the debate continues, judges have shunned courtroom cameras in cases across the country.

TV cameras have been conspicuous by their absence in high-profile trials from Snoop Doggy Dogg to Susan Smith, the mother convicted of killing her two children after claiming they had been kidnapped, and the founder of Tejano music star Selena's fan club, who was convicted of murdering her.



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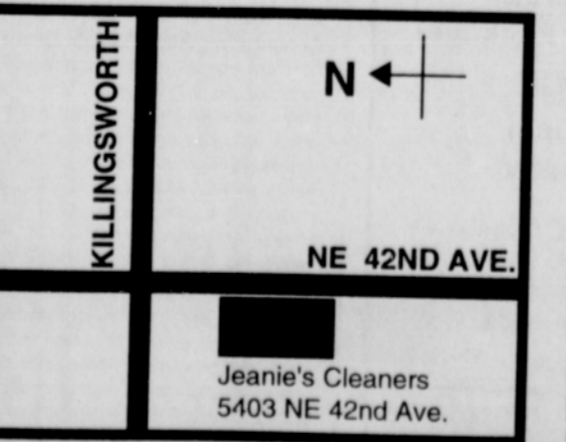
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