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Over specific objections, at the urging of the prosecutors, because of my escape and the LAPD/LADA/Judge false gun-to-evidence bullet match declaration, and the prosecution's assertion that I was trying to hide a gun while a "K-9" police dog was licking the blood from about my head and chest, the court gave me the option of being tried in leg chains or the alternative Los Angeles superior court's security courtroom that was originally created to conduct the trials of the "SLA" defendants. The well of the said "security" courtroom is partitioned by bullet resistant hardened glass.

I chose the security courtroom but not the massive number of court bailiffs.

On the 21st June 1986 the trial of the double homicide travesty began. Prosecutor Marsha Clark had been assigned to assist prosecutor Harvey Giss. The court read the murder complaints to the "death penalty qualified jurors." The defense made its brief opening statement to jurors, (following the protracted three days opening statement made by prosecutor Giss) putting both the court and the prosecutors on notice that ~~the~~ **prominent firearms and ballistics expert, Mr. Charles Morton** of the distinguished Forensic Institute of Technology, would be called to give expert testimony to evince that the LAPD/LADA/Judge gun-to-evidence bullets declaration is "FALSE!" Though, both prosecutors had called ready for trial, they instead motioned the court, over specific objection, for permission to obtain another Los Angeles Police Department examination of the ballistics evidence. The trial court granted the unusual request and released all ballistics evidence to the custody of detective Leroy Orozco directing that he return the said evidence to the Los Angeles Police Dept's firearms and ballistics lab.

Detective Leroy Orozco delivered the said ballistics, instead, to the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Departments' firearms and ballistics lab; rather than return the said ballistics to his own LAPD experts for reexamination, as ordered by the trial court.

The examining expert, Mr. Lou Barry the supervisor of the Los Angeles County Sheriff Dept's lab, testified that detective Leroy Orozco gave him a plastic bag containing a mixture commingled non-evidence and evidence bullets and fragments to ascertain if a match could be declared. Also that only on

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