

World and Nation

Spying

Former FBI agent's defense case begins

Associated Press
 LOS ANGELES — Before former FBI agent Richard W. Miller was fired and charged with spying, he asked a private detective to photograph his meetings with Russians for eventual delivery to the FBI, the detective testified Tuesday.
 Hoping to prove that the first FBI agent charged with espionage was trying to catch Soviet spies, not become one, the defense launched its case by calling Lawrence Grayson, a private investigator who reluctantly disclosed details of his meeting with Miller.
 Several times, Grayson said he couldn't remember details and only volunteered them after defense attorney Stanley Greenberg showed him transcripts of his previous accounts to the FBI.
 Grayson said Miller met him on Aug. 15, 1984, and asked if he had sophisticated photographic equipment.
 He said Miller proposed that Grayson take pictures of Miller with "individuals of Russian nationality" at a meeting in Mexico tentatively

scheduled for that October.
 "I asked basically why wasn't he having his own people take pictures," said Grayson. "He said because his credibility was shot, and by using me he'd get back his credibility with the bureau."
 Miller, 48, who had been assigned to counterintelligence, was arrested Oct. 2 and charged with conspiring to pass secrets to the Soviets for \$65,000 in cash and gold. If convicted, he could receive a life sentence.
 His attorneys maintain he had sought to redeem his faltering career by infiltrating the Soviet spy network, and hoped that Grayson's photos would help him do so.
 Greenberg asked if Miller indicated what he would do with the pictures.
 "He didn't really discuss what he was going to do with them," Grayson said. "He said he wanted to have his people believe him about what he was going to do."
 Earlier Tuesday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Russell Hayman read ju-

rors descriptions of 51 classified documents found in Miller's desk at the FBI's Los Angeles office after his arrest.
 They included memoranda dealing with Soviet foreign counterintelligence, the handling of "assets" or informants, and the role of double agents in the FBI foreign counterintelligence program.
 Greenberg then read a list of classified documents found in Miller's apartment, which included an FBI telex regarding codefendant Svetlana Ogorodnikov and her previous role as informant to the FBI office in Los Angeles.
 He acknowledged that also in Miller's apartment was a copy of a document entitled "Reporting Guidance: Foreign Intelligence Information," part of which referred to Soviet Union intelligence. The government alleges Miller gave that document to Ogorodnikov.
 Grayson's testimony came after U.S. District Judge David Kenyon rejected a defense motion to throw the case out.

Police used to quell efforts to open schools

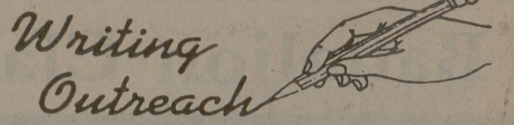
Associated Press
 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police moved in with tear gas and rubber bullets Tuesday to put down efforts by thousands of mixed-race students and their teachers to open schools closed by the government near Cape Town.
 Witnesses said scores of arrests were made as crowds massed outside locked-up schools. They said that at times crowds outside locked schoolyard gates refused to move to let police patrols out of the yards.
 The demonstrators complained that closing the institutions hurt students who hadn't rioted.
 The white-minority government contends the schools provided meeting grounds for rioters.
 Near Johannesburg and Pretoria, authorities for 19 months have been trying to force black youngsters to attend school.
 Students there began boycotting classes in early 1984, complaining about inferior education. Now they are staying away to protest the presence of the army and police in black townships, and the state of emergency that imprisoned hundreds of students without charge.
 In other developments:
 • Black students boycotted classes near Johannesburg and Pretoria.
 • On the second day of its invasion of Angola, the South African military offered no news about the fighting. A spokesman blamed bad communications.
 • Louis le Grange, minister of law and order, was quoted by a pro-government newspaper, The Citizen, as saying "there is a definite decline in the number of incidents of unrest in the country."

The paper suggested authorities might soon lift the 8-week-old state of emergency, imposed in an attempt to quell rioting against apartheid, South Africa's system of enforced racial segregation.
 President P.W. Botha says security forces are needed in the townships to quell intimidation by radicals, rioting and general lawlessness.
 Le Grange reported last week that 660 people had been killed in rioting that began 13 months ago, two-thirds of them shot by police and the rest killed in black-on-black clashes. He said 11 police were among the dead.
 The private South African Institute of Race Relations, which has its own casualty list compiled from police and newspaper reports, says more than 700 have died.
 The country's military kept quiet the day after it opened an air and ground assault into southern Angola, where the government says it is chasing guerrillas fighting for the independence of South-West Africa, also called Namibia.
 A military spokesman in Pretoria characterized the fighting as "small groups of troops following tracks," and said communications with men in the field were poor.
 Correspondents are barred from the area.
 The military's top commander, Gen. Constand Viljoen, said in announcing the invasion Monday that it was intended to derail a planned artillery offensive by the South-West Africa People's Organization.
 SWAPO, which has its military power base in southern Angola, has fought a guerrilla war for 19 years against South Africa's administration of Namibia.

Escapees caught after three days

Associated Press
 SPRING CREEK, N.C. — Two Arkansas jail escapees charged with killing a state trooper were captured Tuesday by authorities who had used bloodhounds and helicopters to search wooded mountains for three days.
 "We have two suspects in custody shortly before 4 p.m. . . in the Charlotte's Branch area," said state Highway Patrol Sgt. George Dowdle.
 The capture came the same day a woman reported a break-in at her isolated house and troopers spotted the pair fleeing a suspected campsite.
 "We woke 'em up this morning" about 8 a.m., Trooper R.E. Gant said. "They left everything . . . We saw 'em going down the other side of the mountain. We've been on 'em all day."
 Authorities said a .30-06-caliber rifle, ammunition, food and a blanket stolen from Rachel Gillespie's house were found at the site, 300 yards from her house in a Blue Ridge Mountain hollow.
 Four helicopters carrying officers ready to rappel to the ground had scoured the wooded Madison County ridges.
 Jimmy Rios, 23, of Branch, Ark., and William Bray, 21, a drifter who uses several addresses, including Lexington, N.C., were among five prisoners who broke out of the Franklin County, Ark., jail in late August.
 They were believed armed with a .22-caliber rifle and the slain trooper's .357-caliber Magnum pistol.
 The fugitives were charged Monday with murder in the shooting death of rookie Trooper Robert Lee Coggins, 27, of Bryson City, who was shot twice in the head Saturday after he stopped a pickup truck reported stolen in Arkansas.

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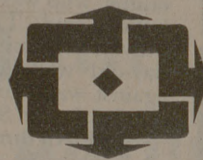
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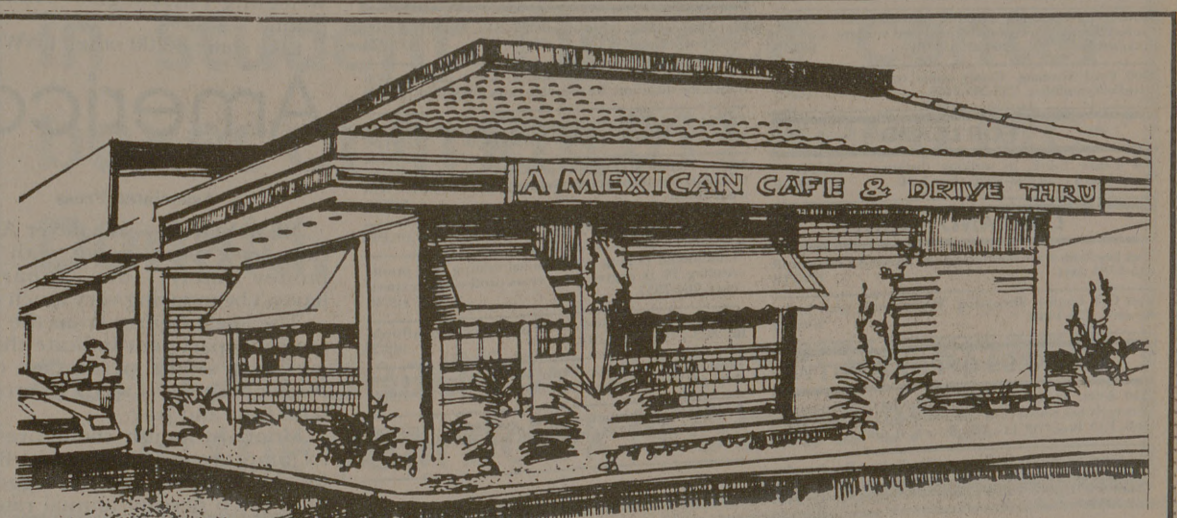
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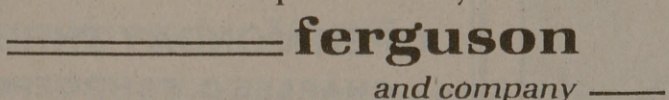
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