

# Psychiatrist Claims Frazier Is Insane

By Jay Shore  
Sentinel Staff Writer

REDWOOD CITY — John Frazier told him, Dr. Lunde Linley Frazier was called a said, that he was a special agent "paranoid-schizophrenic" and sent from God to save the earth "insane within the McNaughton that the Book of Revelations rule today by Stanford University and that he (Frazier) believed by psychiatrist Donald Lunde, concerning John was intended for John Frazier.

Under the McNaughton rule, a person is considered legally insane if he is not capable of knowing or understanding his acts or knowing right from wrong.

Dr. Lunde, a defense witness in the insanity trial of convicted murderer Frazier, examined Frazier on Nov. 17, 1970, and interviewed Frazier's wife, friends and several persons close to him throughout the past year.

Dr. Lunde, an assistant professor of psychiatry at Stanford Medical School and an associate chief of the psychiatric ward of the Palo Alto Veterans Hospital, said Frazier was suffering from

grandiose and paranoid delusions.

"Not only did he tell me of these grandiose delusions, but his wife did, too," Dr. Lunde said. He tried to convince other people around him of this during because he greatly feared that the summer of 1970.

Lunde said Frazier's persecutory delusions went back further to the summer of 1969. "Mr. Frazier recalled Frazier was very concerned about people breaking into their house. If he heard a noise outside he would run to the window with a gun. That trend developed more fully during the year. By the summer of 1970 he believed

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# Psychiatrist Claims Frazier A 'Paranoid-Schizophrenic'

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that . . . no one could be trusted for sure," according to Lunde.

"One reason why he went to live out in the woods was because he greatly feared that people were out to do him in. The night before the Ohta killings he was very upset and kept running to windows," said Dr. Lunde.

Dr. Victor M. Ohta, his wife,

Virginia, their sons, Derrick and Taggart, and the doctor's secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Cadwallader, were slain at the Ohtas' mansion in the hills above Soquel on the night of Oct. 19, 1970.

Frazier repeatedly told his wife to have doors bolted because there were forces lurking outside, Lunde continued.

"Under his delusional system" killing of certain people was not

wrong, the Stanford psychiatrist said. "Therefore he didn't know right from wrong; he's crazy."

During Lunde's testimony there was some disagreement between Judge Charles S. Franich and Public Defender James A. Jackson, Frazier's attorney, as to the interpretation of the McNaughton rule.

Judge Franich said that the defendant must be able to "appreciate the rules of society.

I'm sure each one of us can set up his one rules. The standard here is whether he understands what society considers right from wrong."

But Jackson disagreed: "This is not a correct statement of the law."

However, Lunde clarified matters when he said, "Frazier is unable to appreciate society's standards."

Prior to Lunde's testimony,

David Marlowe, a UCSC psychology professor and a defense witness, said, "I suspect I know more about John Linley Frazier than anyone else."

His comment was made in response to District Attorney Peter Chang who asked if he thought Frazier had "hood-winked" him.

Marlowe answered "evasion and avoidance is more his style than outright lying."

At the beginning of Thursday's session Dorothy Doyle replaced Eleanor Chrestionson as a juror for the insanity phase of the trial. Judge Franich said Mrs. Chrestionson was "unable to continue" because of illness.

A court deputy explained to the press the juror was suffering from excessive nervousness.