

Espionage Defendant 'Responsible,' Doctor Says

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BALTIMORE, May 2—A psychiatrist and a psychologist testified for the prosecution today that Edwin Gibbons Moore II, was responsible for his actions when he allegedly offered to sell secret CIA documents to the Soviet Union last year, and so could be found guilty of espionage.

Moore has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity of the charges, claiming he tossed a package of CIA documents through the fence of a Soviet residence in Washington at the instruction of someone he knew only as "Joe."

The psychiatrist, Dr. Leonard J. Hertzberg, testified he believes that Moore has a "paranoid personality," which makes him "suspicious and envious, although able to make his own decisions."

"He (Moore) seemed to know what he was doing" when Moore tossed a package of CIA documents through the gates of the Soviet residence, at 3875 Tunlaw Road NW, last Dec. 21.

Hertzberg testified that Moore's "Joe" story is too detailed to be a de-

lusion, a state of mind in which Moore would not be responsible for his actions. Delusions are usually couched in vague generalities and described in "fragmentary" form he testified. Hertzberg acknowledged that Moore has scored extremely high on a test measuring paranoia and although he said "I would not want to hire him," the psychiatrist added that "I do not know what the CIA is looking for" when it hires people. Moore is a former CIA office worker.

Prosecution psychologist Morris Roseman described Moore as an "intelligent, thoughtful, self-motivated person . . . with executive potential . . . there is nothing deviant, pathological, or psychotic" in her personality, Roseman testified.

Last week defense psychiatrist Dr. Brian Crowley testified that he believes Moore suffers from a rare form of paranoia in which Moore actually believed the "almost certainly delusional" story of having been recruited by "Joe" to offer the documents to the Soviet Union "on behalf of the CIA." The trial is expected to end this week.