

# Transcript Reveals Details In Kem

Gruesome details about the murder of eight females have been made public following the release of the transcript of Grand Jury testimony against accused mass-slayer Edmund Emil Kemper.

Much of the 94-page document detailed how each of the women was killed. Except for specifics, most of the information about the slayings had been outlined by Santa Cruz Dist. Atty. Peter Chiang four days after Kemper's arrest.

The transcript included testimony from Santa Cruz policeman Jim Conners, who talked to Kemper by telephone when the suspect was in Pueblo, Colo. According to Conners' testimony, Kemper said he had

been driving for several days and was very tired. He said he wanted to talk to Police Lt. Charles Scherer about the killings, and expressed concern that he might go on another killing spree.

Also testifying before the Grand Jury was sheriff's detective Michael Aluffi. It was Aluffi who confiscated a revolver from Kemper some weeks before the suspect's arrest.

According to Aluffi, Kemper became convinced he was about to be "caught" because he had the gun taken away from him. Kemper told Aluffi he then killed his mother "to avoid her suffering any embarrassment" about her son killing several coeds, according to the tran-

script.

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whether she fit into his rules of operation. This trip reportedly took place after Kemper killed Miss Pesce and her roommate, Anita Luchessa, according to the transcript.

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locations; almost like he had a fixation to recall specifics."

Monday, Superior Court Judge Harry Brauer declared that there is no "gag order" restrictions on the release of information about the Kemper case.

A gag order was imposed when Kemper was arraigned in Municipal Court, but when the matter moved into Superior Court, the gag order automatically expired.

The issue about the gag order came up because of the release of the Grand Jury proceedings. Brauer said nobody has ever asked him to issue a gag order and therefore he had not done