

men run down a narrow alley and jump into an off-white Chevrolet sedan and flee from the area at a high rate of speed.

Seconds later, she said, she heard Palermo scream for help.

An elderly Scotts Valley man was killed early this morning when his home at 135 Sunridge Drive was destroyed by fire. Positive identification of the badly-

burned victim was being withheld this morning. Santa Cruz Sentinel 5/29/81

State Parole Board Refuses To Set Release Date For Kemper

The state parole board refused to set a release date for convicted mass murderer Edmund Kemper on Thursday, but commended him for his good behavior and psychiatric progress.

The three-member board ruled unanimously that the 32-year-old Kemper was not ready to have a parole date set because his crime "staggered the imagination," the Associated Press reported.

The board, however, did commend Kemper for his good behavior in prison and his work with a program which records books for the blind. It also noted he had made progress in his therapy sessions.

Kemper, who stands 6-feet-9, was convicted in 1973 of eight counts of murder for the slaying of his mother, her best friend and six co-eds.

Docents Sought For Marine Lab

Volunteer docents are being sought as tour guides at UCSC's Long Marine Laboratory.

Weekly 2½-hour training sessions will be conducted during June and July by the UCSC Center for Coastal Marine Studies. A meeting will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. for anyone interested at the Long Marine Lab. Training sessions will be held each Thursday for six weeks.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 429-2883.

During the trial, Kemper said the killings were his way of acting out homicidal and sexual fantasies from his early childhood.

Kemper mutilated the bodies of most of his victims and also engaged in sex with them.

During the two-hour hearing at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville, Kemper agreed he was not ready for parole, according to Assistant District Attorney Jon Hopkins.

His appointed attorney, Steve Bedient of Sacramento, said Kemper would be asking for a release date in the future, however, "because of his progress in therapy," Hopkins said.

Kemper, who wore prison garb and sported a close-cropped haircut, said he was gaining a better knowledge of himself through therapy.

He said he was reaching a better understanding of how he had both "love and hate feelings" for his mother, Hopkins said.

He also said he realized the women he had killed were surrogate victims — "they all led to the ultimate killing of his mother," Hopkins said.

Kemper told the board that his old attitudes were "all wrong."

He said: "I have a very clever mind and unfortunately I was even fooling myself," according to AP accounts of the hearing.

Kemper, who lived with his mother in Aptos and buried the head of one of his victims in the backyard, said to this day, however he has never been able to resolve

the murder of his grandparents within himself. Kemper murdered his grandparents when he was 15.

But he said little else about his grandparents' deaths and refused to discuss details of his killings.

He told the board his goal in life was "non-violence — within myself and with respect to others," Hopkins said.

Hopkins opposed setting a release date for Kemper. "I would agree with Mr. Kemper that he is not ready for release on parole," he said.

Kemper appeared to be more calm at this year's hearing than in past parole hearings, said Hopkins. He appeared subdued and did not complain about the presence of several reporters as he had in past years.

THERAPY MASSAGE

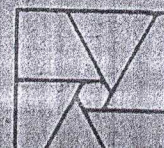
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