

**CLARIFICATION**

The headline above an article about a technology fair on page 3A of the March 4 Farmington Observer should have mentioned Hillside Elementary School.

**Fast Trac** from page 1A

As long as we have access to our doors, we'll be OK."

Steven's Antiques is on the southwest corner. Construction shouldn't be a problem as long as it doesn't block window displays, said an employee there.

"I imagine we'll have to put up a sign that we have a rear entrance," said Jim, who didn't give his last name. "So, they know they don't have to jump over a big mess in front — if there is a big mess."

Fast-Trac system synchronizes signals according to traffic flow, which is monitored by overhead closed circuit camera and computers. When traffic is heaviest, there would be longer green lights. As a result, pedestrian walk-

way times are likely to be shorter during rush hour. However, each corner will be equipped with four-foot high bollards with control knobs, Lauhoff said.

During off-peak hours, walkers can signal when they want to cross the street.

Fast-Trac is being used in other Oakland County cities, including Troy where traffic congestion has been a problem.

The system is being installed on Orchard Lake from 11 Mile to Long Lake Road and along Haggerty Road from Eight Mile to M-59, Road Commission for Oakland County spokesman Brian Whiston said.

**Kevorkian** from page 1A

that this first unpleasant step can help establish — in a word, obituary, as defined earlier."

Defense attorney Geoffrey N. Fieger objected strenuously. Citing that passage was to take Kevorkian's thoughts out of context, he said, and to misportray his client.

Fieger continued to criticize the prosecution Tuesday before the jury was seated in the courtroom. Addressing Cooper, the defense lawyer said, "you won't let me mention the prosecution, but you let them (prosecutors) convey this idea of a conspiracy (between Kevorkian) involving Nazis and Communists."

Cooper said she had ruled Kevorkian's book inadmissible as evidence in ruling upheld by the Michigan Court of Appeals because of the potential for taking passages out of context.

"But you (the prosecution) were able to get parts of it (the book and other Kevorkian arti-

cles) in on a piecemeal basis," Cooper said. Under cross examination Tuesday Kevorkian said he did not know whether or not Khalili had consulted with a psychiatrist before seeking him out for help in ending his suffering by ending his life.

Noting that other witnesses had testified that Khalili had an adjustment disorder and suffered from depression, Skrzynecki asked Kevorkian why he hadn't talked with Khalili's physicians.

He had reviewed Khalili's medical records, Kevorkian said, and knew that as a pain management specialist at Northwestern University he had received excellent medical treatment. "And I could tell from talking to him that he was mentally competent," he said.

But Kevorkian said he didn't speak directly with Khalili's doctors — or those of Frederick, who suffered from Lou Gehrig's disease — because those physicians

probably wouldn't talk to him.

When he had tried to contact the doctors or psychiatrists of other patients he was counseling on assisted suicide, Kevorkian said, "they hung up on me."

Other physicians were uncooperative. Kevorkian testified. Those same physicians would often try to stop patients from going through with plans to commit suicide, he said.


"They (the physicians) wouldn't respect the autonomy of the patients," Kevorkian said, they wouldn't respect the patient's wish to end their misery by ending their lives. "I would," he said.

It was also under cross examination that Kevorkian said he chose to leave the University of Michigan in the late 1950s rather than abandon what he considered important research.

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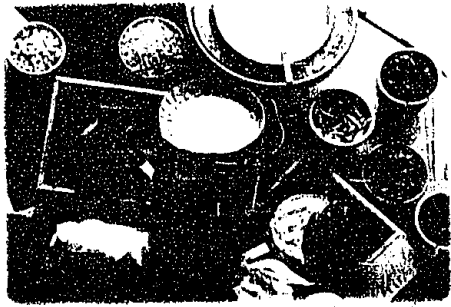
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