

Kevorkian exposés show Satanist at work

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For over 42 months, Jack Kevorkian, Michigan's homicidal maniac, has methodically carried out 20 known murders. But, for the first time, Kevorkian's "controlled experiment," in which citizens are the subjects to be brainwashed, is beginning to crack. The "compassionate retired pathologist" veneer is slipping for Kevorkian, who was for years "unemployable" and living on welfare. Since he began his movement to "help people kill themselves"—a beginning which he compares to the birth of Christianity—his Michigan and California medical licenses have been suspended, and he has been exposed as a "student of Lucifer," a modern-day Dr. Mengele who endorses Nazi experiments and performs bizarre experiments such as transfusing blood from corpses into live subjects.

Kevorkian violated Michigan's law against assisted suicide five times since it passed in February. So far, he has been charged in three of the last four deaths he's caused since August. In each case, Kevorkian was released based on his promise to stop killing. In each case, he killed again, once within hours of his arraignment. When bail was increased in November, Kevorkian refused to pay and was incarcerated. He was released after his bail was paid by a rankled opponent who said he was tired of hearing hourly media reports about how "this is the end for poor Jack," who staged a hunger strike in jail.

Kevorkian told police of the latest murder on Nov. 23 by announcing that "the first medicide has been accomplished." His victim was a Chicago physician, Dr. Ali Khalili, 61, who had bone cancer. Khalili was found in the apartment Kevorkian rented to kill his 19th victim a month earlier. He was gassed with carbon monoxide. We're told that Khalili was in "unspeakable pain." Yet, from the time he was first diagnosed, he refused all chemotherapy prescribed by the Mayo Clinic; was medicated for "anxiousness"; and only received a very low dose of morphine via an intravenous pump—which could have easily been adjusted for more appropriate relief. Khalili also could have used a newly approved, non-sedating drug called Mestatron, which wipes out bone cancer pain for six months.

Sanity questioned

Oakland County investigators, after finding evidence of Kevorkian's role in an Oct. 22 "suicide," including receipts for the purchase of 35 carbon monoxide canisters (enough

for 20 more murders), obituary forms, and films of future victims' death requests, sought a high bail for Kevorkian at his Dec. 1 arraignment in that death.

Oakland County Medical Examiner Dr. L.J. Dragovic ruled that *all* of the Kevorkian deaths that have come before him were homicides; that is, someone else, other than the victim, was actively involved in causing the death. Last year, Dr. Dragovic, among other doctors and psychiatrists, told *EIR* he was concerned that a "psychiatric disorder may be a motivating factor in these deaths. It's a question of insanity." Kevorkian, 65, reportedly has never had a relationship with a woman. His penchant to kill vulnerable women was so pronounced that police officers at the crime scene were reminded of Jack the Ripper and his female victims. One judge told *EIR* that after observing Kevorkian in court, he sensed that Kevorkian had another agenda, which "reminds me of something along a sexual or pedophilia line. . . . It's the same kind of thing, like a serial rapist."

Attorney Constance E. Cumbey, an investigator of New Age kookery, told a Michigan radio host that Kevorkian is a follower of Lucifer and Alice A. Bailey, who founded the Lucifer Trust in 1921. Cumbey said that excerpts of Bailey's latest anthology, *Death: The Great Adventure*, were found filled with Kevorkian's annotations. Bailey's writings, which are influential in the New Age movement, show virulent hatred of Christianity—which explains Dr. Death's attacks against Judeo-Christian tenets. Bailey embraced Aryan racism and believed that one helped the "inferior" ranks of humanity by killing them, allowing them to return via reincarnation—in which Kevorkian also believes.

In his 40-year obsession with death, Kevorkian has studied every ghoulish detail about inflicting death upon another human being—and still has had time to paint with human blood and build "Mercitron" machines to terminate the life of a client answering his ads for death services. He has also advocated "terminal human experimentation," in which condemned prisoners volunteer to die by having their organs harvested under anesthesia, or to undergo experiments from which they would never recover. In his book, *Prescription: MEDICIDE*, Kevorkian said experiments on the brains of living prisoners could "unravel the mechanisms of a criminal mind—a *capitally* criminal mind" (emphasis in original).

Newsweek on Dec. 6 exposed even more horrific proposals to carry out experiments on comatose, mentally incompetent, or uncommunicative patients, including infants, children, and all living intrauterine, aborted, or delivered fetuses. That Kevorkian sees our more vulnerable citizens as so much lab material is hardly surprising. In a 1986 article, he wrote that Nazi experiments on concentrations camp prisoners, such as dropping them into icy water to see how quickly they froze to death, were "not absolutely negative. Those who can subordinate feelings of outrage and revulsion to more objective scrutiny must admit that a tiny bit of practical value for mankind did result."