# Use plain English, judge is told

When the trial of Dr. Jack Kevorkian resumes in Oakland Circuit Court today, the jury was aspected to get new instructions by order of the Michigan Court of

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The appeals court Wednesday ordered Judgo Jessica R. Cooper to use plain English — rather than legal jargon — to tell jurors the prosecution's burden of proof is less stringent than the judge had initially indicated.

The ruling did not mention Keverklan's book — which the judge had ruled inadmissible — or a request from the prosecutor for a new judge to hear the case. In separate but related action Wednesday, the Birmingham-tone the string of the service of the se

cide triel.

"We are gravely concerned shout Judge Cooper's bies against the prosecution." the organization's executive director. Glem Clark, asid in a press release.

The coalition, which claims 200,000 members in the state, asked the Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission to review Cooper's conduct. "Cooper refuses to

follow the law," Clark said. "It has been clear since the first day of the case that she has had an adversarial relationship with the

of the case that he has had an adversarial relationship with the prosecuted relationship with the prosecuted relationship with the state of the constitution of the state of the constitutional prohibition against 'double jeopany'. Neither prosecutors nor defense attorneys would comment late Wednesday on the court of appeals ruling or the allegations of the Christian Coalition. The prosecution rested its case Toesday, after which defense attorney Geoffrey N. Pieger moved to dismiss felony charges against his client sterning from the death of Khailli, 61, a Chicago area physician. Those charges should be dismissed, said Pieger, because the prosecution had not made a case that Kevorkian was involved in his death.

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Cooper agreed to review the motion to dismiss and make a

ruling, possibly when the trial resumes today.
Kevorkian is charged with violating Michigan's law against assisted suicide in the deaths of Khalill and of Merian Frederick, 72, of Ann Arbor. As the highly publicized trial was winding down Tuesday, a psychiatrist from Duke University likened the assisted suicides of Frederick and Khalill to the decision by Jews and others to end their own lives rather than submit to the horrors of concentration camps in Nazi Germany.

Bernard J. Carroll, professor of geriatric psychiatry at Duke Uni-versity, characterized Frederick and Kheilil as highly intelligent people suffering the ravages of in-curable diseases. Both sought quick, painless and certain death with Kevorkian rather than con-tinuing to endure "horrific and catastyphic" pain and suffering because of their incurable dis-eases, he said.



High Level Consultation: Ruth Holmes, left, and Susan Oliver, handwriting examiners with Pentec, Inc., of Bloomfield Hills, consult with Dr. Jack Kevorkian. Holmes lives in Bloomfield Hills and Oliver resides in Wart Bloomfield.

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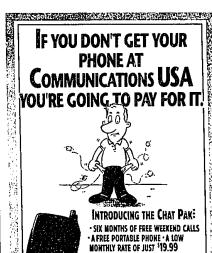
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