Knowing all that doesn't make missing Charlie and Linus and their antics any easier. But it's something to which Cornell is accustomed. Charlie and Linus are part of a long series of baby animals that have made their way through Cornell's house and heart.

TALES IN the Observer of Charlie TALES IN the Observer of Charlle and Linus' growth have prompted calls of interest from other residents into have come across abandoned baby animals. "I've talked to about 30 people. It's been really rewarding," Cornell said.

Weeks old, eyes still closed from birth, and weighing only ounces, L'harlie and Linus arrived at the Cor-nells in early May. Both bables lost

their mothers and were stranded, sure to die. But Cornell stepped in Learning how to be a rascally raccom out in the wild doesn't come easy. Charlie and Linus had the lastitutes but Cornell and her busband, situets but Cornell and her busband,

coon out in the wild doesn't come casy, Charlie and Linus had the instincts but Cornell and her busband, Tom, had to direct and nutrue those instincts but Cornel and her busband. The horizon had corne a long way, the release day, the 4-month the property of the participation of the participation of the policy of the participation of the partic

As the pair grew, it came time to teach them how to do the things raccons must do to survive in the wild. Their large cage was moved outdoors and for several hours a day they were let free, under supervision, to explore and learn.
"We created a wetlands. Every day or so we had to rowet the area. But it was about six to eight inches deep," Cornell said.

THE WETLANDS was a restaurant for Charlie and Linus, complete with worms, feeder fish and other delectable creatures.

"We taught them how to fish and worm. Linus caught on quick. Charlie was a little slower, but he's younger," Cornell said.

On the day of their release, the Cornell's built an A-frame feeding station for the pair next to a large

ing station will be stocked with Chectos, raisins, puppy food and walnuts. That task will be done by a friend of the Cornells who owns the property where the raccoons will live.

By late evening on the day of their release, Cornell's friend checked on Charlie and Linus only to find them snugly asleep in their blankets in a basket nudged into a large tree near their feeding station.

As hard as it was to say goodby to Charlie and Linus, Cornell called it the control of the control o

no," she said.

FOR THE next month, the Cornells will return weekly to check on the pair. After that, memories will have to do.

And they have plenty of them. There was the time Charlle and Linus helped wash the car and climbed the ladder to help wash the house windows. And there was the time they disappeared, only to be found playing with a 3-year-old neighbor and his jungle gym set.

After all the orphans Cornell has raised — rabbits, ducks, brids, squirrels and raccoons, to name a few—she keeps telling herself she has to learn to be a little more impersonal about goodbyes. Something easier said than done.

"I still haven't developed detachment. Hove them too much."

## Rivlin wanted to be remembered as caring person

Inow did David Rivilin want to be remembered?

As a carriar person," the 38-year.

Brillin was brought into a home carriar person, and though the Southerstern form the content of the content o

'Nothing goes on. It's just dead zone. You watch TV, you listen to the radio, you eat your meals, take your pills --that's it. No career, no family, no wife, no children. Empty life.'

watched TV, listened to the radio and talking books, and pondered his plight of virtual immobility. Gregar-jous, the isolation sapped his will to

a petition with the Oakland County Circuit Court in May, asking for per-mission to disconnect his ventilator to which he was hooked up in De-cember 1986. Circuit Judge Hilda Gage sald July 5 a ruling from her court wasn't necessary; that the de-

RIVLIN SEEMED content, if not cheerful, at a news conference the day after Gage refused to intervene. "I'm surprised, I'm not seared." he said. "I feel rather peaceful."
Rivin severed his spinal cord in a 1971 surfing accident in his native Callfornia. The accident paralyzed him from the waist down. It occurred at a time when he not only was protesting the Vietnam War but was rebelling against authority.

A former hospital caregiver, Riv-lin learned to live independently, with the help of an aide. He attended Oakland University. He flirted with marriage.

marriage.

But his condition starting declining in 1979. In 1986, an aneurysm

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clsion belonged to Rivilin because he was a competent adult.

RIVLIN SEEMED content, if not hearright a news conference the day after Gage refused to intervene. "I'm surprised, i'm not scared," he said. "I feel rather peaceful."

Rivilin severed his spinal cord in a 1971 surfing accident in his native California. The accident paralyzed "Acted what life was like in the Acted what life was like in the said of life.

Humphrey.

Asked what life was like in the nursing home, he told Humphrey:

"Nothing goes on. It's just dead zone.
You watch TV, you listen to the radio, you eat your meals, take your pills — that's it. No career, no family, no wife, no children. Emply life,"

A trival (pupera) was held Friday. A private funeral was held Friday.

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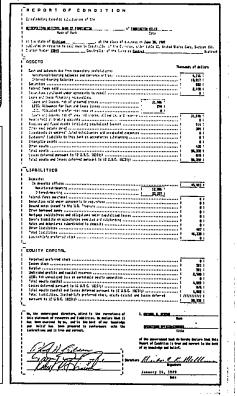
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