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State won't enter right-to-die case

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"The issue is in the proper forum.
The judge will decide," said state Attorney General's office spokesman
Chris DeWilt. "It is not often we would get involved in outside matters that don't involve the state."

Rivlin's Detroit attorney, David Rosin, asked the Attorney General's office if "we wanted to file a brief in the matter. We decided not to," DeWitt said.

Rosin was out-of-town and una-

On May 17, Riviln, 38, petitioned Oakland County Circuit Court to be removed from the ventilator that has kept him breathing for the past two years. Riviln, an Oak Hill Care Center resident, was unavailable for comment.

Oakland Circuit Judge Hilda Gage will consider Rivlin's petition but a hearing date has not yet been sched-uled.

Rosin informed the Attorney General's Office, as well as Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson, of Rivin's request to determine if there was any opposition. Thompson said he has no plans to oppose the request.

Rivlin became a quadriplegic 18 years ago when his spinal cord was severed in a surfing accident in Huntington Beach, Calif.

LIFE CHANGED drastically after LIFE CHANGED drastically after the accident. But Rivilms aid he was in preity good condition until almost three years ago, when he had an aneurism and a resulting operation on his apinal cord. They tried to save my breathing. But they weren't able to," Rivilms aid.

The former Oak Park resident said his decision did not come easy. "I'm just tired of being booked up. It's artificial. I've hated it from the beginning. I've tried to live with it. But I can't," he said.

His aunt, Marion Gorubelo-Melton in Plan Harbor, Pla., supports Rivines decision. "He has absolutely nothing to clive. The realized be will never have a family," she said. Rivilin's parents are dead.
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Rivilin's the third right-to-die request in Oakland County in the last two years. In 1987, Farmington Hills resident Ciliford Culham was grantied his request to be disconnected from his life-support system. Cul-delirg's disease.
Last November, the parents of 12-year-old Joelle Rosebush of Lapeer successfully battled the county prosecutor's office to have life-support culpiment turned off. This case has been appealed to the Michigan Supreme Court to define law for future cases.

Hills woman convicted of negligent homicide

An Oakland County Circuit Court jury Tuesday convicted a Farming-ton Hills woman of negligent homi-cide in the traffic death of a woman walking on the shoulder of Power Road last year.

The 12-person jury deliberated for about an hour before convicting

Kelz remains free on \$5,000 peracus remains free on \$5,000 per-sonal recognizance bond pending sentencing June 27 before Circuit Judge Richard Kuhn. The maximum penalty is two years in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

The three-day trial ended Tuesday with closing arguments from Oak-land County assistant prosecutor Gregory Townsend and defense at-torney Arthur Cole of Southfield. Cole could not be reached for com-

ment.
Patricia Marie Nuttall, 58, of Farmington Hills, was struck by a

car while walking on the west shoulder of Power, south of 11 Mile, at 7.30 a.m. July 14, 1988, when a southbound car left the pavement and struck her, Farmington Hills police said. She later died of her injuries

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She was off the pavement, walking against the flow of traffic, which is

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clarification

Arthur Arnason, 4, was incorrectly identified in a family photo that ran June 1 as part of the Observer's cov-

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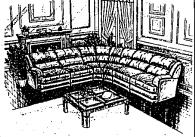
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