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Be careful where you step

James Gillipsie, left, and Donnie Rawlins work on the leaks that have developed in the Academic and Agency building since construction. Both are from Fort Worth and work for Riverside Glass and Mirror, the company that originally installed the glass.

Princess Anne target of Irish demonstrators

United Press International
DENVER — A small group of demonstrators carried signs and shouted "England get out of Ireland" outside a church where Princess Anne was attending services while on a U.S. goodwill tour.

Before the princess arrived at 9:00 a.m. Sunday, about 20 Irish sympathizers stayed across the street from St. John's Episcopal Cathedral, quietly circling with signs that read, "Don't Support the English Murderers" and "Princess Anne Accessory to Murder."

When the Princess stepped from her car in front of the cathedral, she was greeted with shouts of "England get out of Ireland" and "British murderers."

The protesters represented two groups and a handful of private citizens, said Bob McGur-

ran, secretary of the Irish Northern Aid Committee. McGurran said the protest wanted to let her know what they feel about the occupation of Northern Ireland.

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Convict visits dying son on Father's Day

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A convict given a Father's Day furlough to visit his dying son gratefully accepted the only recognition the teenager could muster — a faint hand squeeze — and tearfully apologized for his failings as a father.

"Richard? Richard? I'm here," Charles Denton whispered Sunday to his barely conscious son.

Relatives said Richard, 15, who is on a respirator and nearly blind from complications of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, squeezed his father's hand in recognition.

"I've failed my son in many ways," Denton told a news conference after his 40-minute reunion with the son he hadn't seen in a year.

"I wish I could turn back the clock, but I can't. I don't think he holds my failings against me. We've been very close. I pray that it helps him."

During his visit, Denton, who is serving 15 years in a Florida prison for drug violations, said he told his son: "Remember when we used to work on your motorbike and sometimes we had to take it apart to find out what was wrong with it? Well that's what the doctors are doing to your sickness so they can fix

the problems and then put you back together."

Mrs. Denton, who has not left the hospital's waiting room for 20 days, had said doctors had little hope for her son's survival. But Dr. John Greene refrained Sunday from saying that the boy was dying, saying he was critically ill and refusing to speculate on Denton's chances for recovery.

Richard who has been lapsing in and out of consciousness for almost three weeks, awoke briefly last week and tearfully told his mother he hoped to see his father one last time.

Davidson County, Fla., Sheriff Fate Thomas made sure the boy would get his wish even though Florida and Tennessee officials refused to bear the cost of transporting and guarding Denton.

Thomas said donations have been pouring into the Sheriff's Department to pay Denton's transportation costs and about 100 Metro Sheriff's Department employees have volunteered to sit with the father during his visit.

Greene said the boy had been treated successfully for Rocky Mountain spotted fever but has been struggling with complications — mainly kidney failure and severe internal bleeding — for almost a week.

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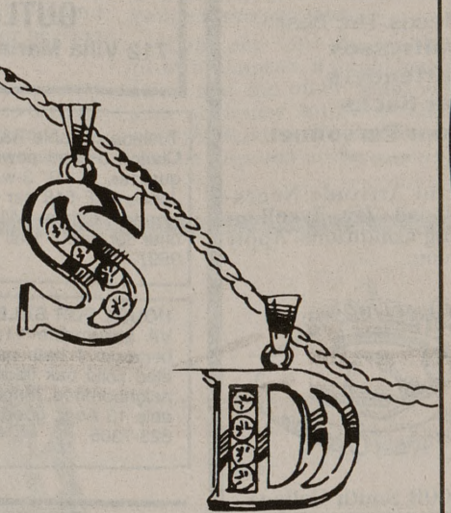
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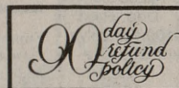
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