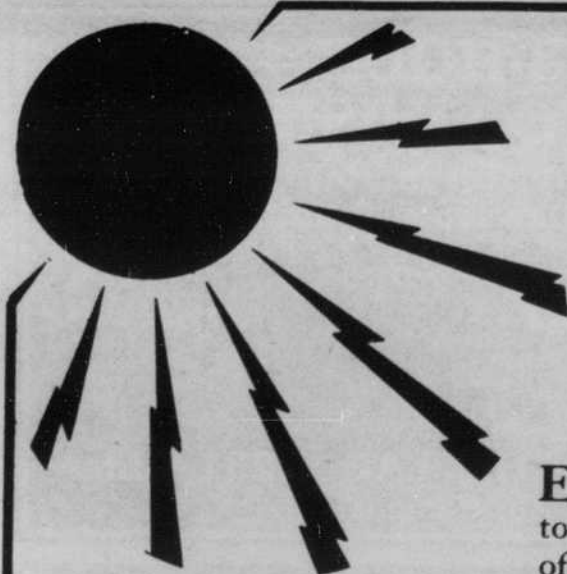




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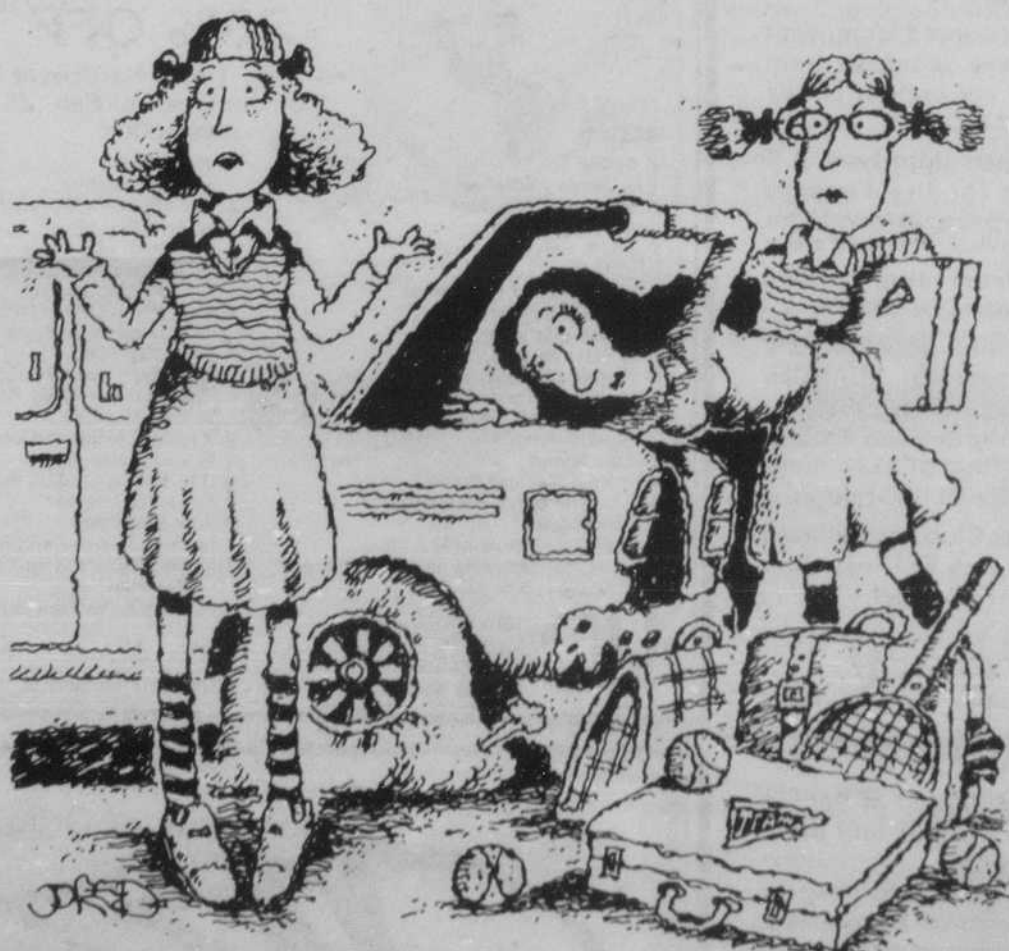
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Reagan's trip to greet Queen not really cheap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres. Ronald Reagan's trip to California to welcome Queen Elizabeth II will cost taxpayers at least \$175,000, but that is an extremely conservative figure.

Many costs are absorbed by the military or Secret Service and will never be known.

In addition, the figure does not include costs of advance work by White House aides, who have made numerous trips to California in the past several months to plan the events for the queen's visit.

The actual cost could end up to be five or even 10 times the estimated amount.

The \$175,000 was calculated — from White House estimates — this way:

Reagan will spend about 12 hours on Air Force One, which costs \$5,566 an hour to operate. That comes to \$66,792.

He will spend about two hours on the presidential helicopter, Marine One. And when Reagan uses a helicopter, two other choppers are used at the same time: one for Secret Service and one for White House staff. The helicopters cost \$1,334 an hour to operate. For six hours, that comes to \$8,004.

About 50 members of the White House staff will accompany Reagan to California. Their hotel and meal expenses will cost an estimated \$40,000.

Hotel and meal expenses for Secret Service agents, who guard the president, his wife, and the queen in three separate shifts, will be at least as much as \$40,000.

The catering for the official dinner in the queen's honor at the deYoung Museum in San Francisco was estimated at \$20,000. Another \$20,000 for other expenses in connection with the dinner, such as flowers, has been donated by San Francisco corporations.

Grocers pack state Legislature protesting bill to tax soda pop

SALEM (AP) — Soft drink and grocery industry representatives packed a Capitol hearing Monday to protest a bill that would tax soda pop to finance a new public works program.

"We don't need another level of bureaucracy and we don't need another tax," Salem grocery store operator Bill Frey told the House Intergovernmental Affairs Committee.

Frey and other opponents of the measure, HB2757, said a soda pop tax is just a sales tax that would mean higher prices to consumers.

The bill would establish a civilian conservation corps, similar to a program operated in California, that would give one-year public works jobs to about 500 people ages 18-23.

The \$7.5 million estimated

annual cost of the Oregon program would be paid with a pop tax amounting to roughly 1 cent per 16-ounce container.

Jim Forest, president of the Association of Oregon Food Industries, said a 1-cent tax per bottle at the wholesale level would amount to a price boost of close to 2 cents a bottle by the time the cost was passed along by distributors and retailers.

Forest said the price increase would fall especially hard on elderly people, who he said make up a large share of the volume purchases of pop.

Reagan Matsler of Eugene, president of the Oregon Soft Drink Association, said it would be unfair to single out one business for taxation to finance a new government program.

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