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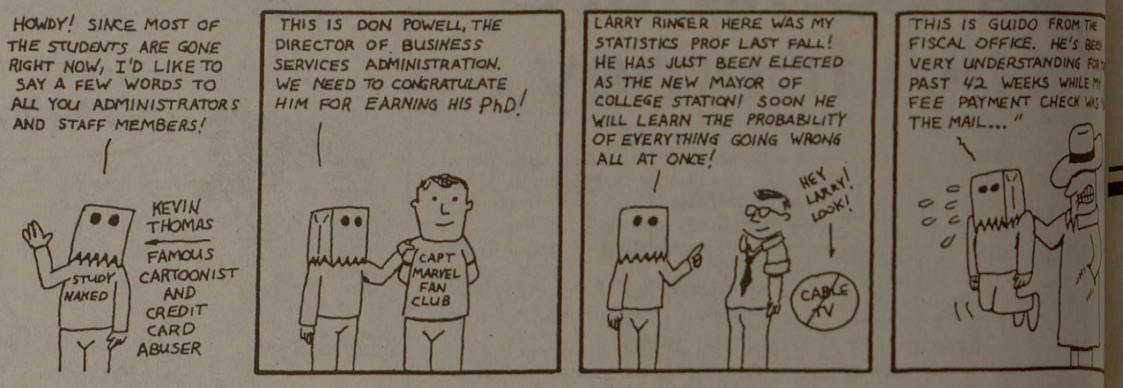
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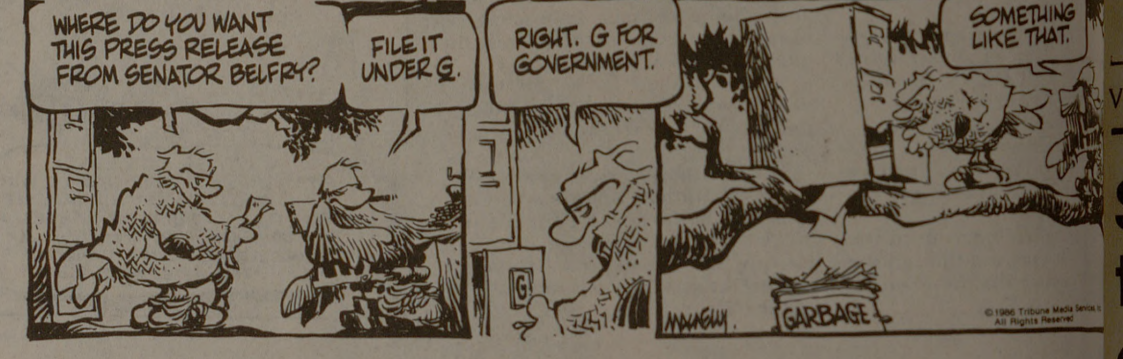
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## Waldo

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by Jeff MacNeil



# Senate votes to lengthen daylight-saving time in 1986

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to begin national daylight-saving time on the first Monday in April, with supporters exalting the extension as saving energy, preventing traffic accidents and providing more recreation time. The Senate approved the plan by voice vote after defeating, on a vote of 58-36, a bid to table and thus kill the measure. The bill which would extend daylight-saving time by three weeks goes back to the House, which last fall approved a more ambitious plan. The House plan would not only include all of April in daylight-savings time, but also would add a week in the fall so that children taking part in Halloween trick-or-treating could do so in daylight. The daylight-saving time extension plan is an emotional issue in some states, and Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said he would have launched a filibuster had the legislation before the Senate included the one-week Halloween extension. Even so, Ford told the Senate that extending daylight-saving time through all of April will force many children, especially those who live in the western reaches of time, to go to school in total darkness, increasing risks they will fall to accidents or crime. Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., principal advocate of extending light-saving time, said he was fired with the three extra weeks in April. Gorton promised that he would oppose House attempts to add a lower extension. And he said that House members likely would go along with that in the House conference that will be held to solve differences between the plans.

## Trip

(continued from page 1) the trip, but others said lobbyists picked up their tabs. Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, said special-interest groups co-sponsored the affair by helping finance the round-trip air fare, the \$115-per-night rooms at the Sheraton PGA Resort and nightly activities. The trip was criticized by a public-interest lobby promoting ethics in government. "All these legislators should be ashamed of themselves," said John Hildreth, executive director of Common Cause of Texas. "This is not the kind of conduct the public expects out of them. It's totally inappropriate." According to the Times Herald, lawmakers who participated in the four-day trip were: Blake; Caperton; Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville; Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington; Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson; Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville; Rep. Clint Hackney, D-Houston; Rep. Ashley Smith, R-Houston; Rep. Mike Millsap, D-Fort Worth, and Rep. Bill Messer, D-Belton. Two of the six senators who participated in the excursion said they were not lobbied during the vacation. Two other senators confirmed that they were approached by lobbyists on the tort reform and nursing home issues, the newspaper reported. Caperton said, "It was one of those things you just have to make a gut decision on and check with yourself and make sure you're not going to be influenced by the entertainment or whatever." Caperton said he was lobbied "in a very light way" on revisions in the state's civil liability laws, but added, "I know I'm going to make independent decisions on the issues."

## Playboy suing U.S. Attorney General Messer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Playboy Enterprises Inc. is suing U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese and his Commission on Pornography, accusing them of censoring and suppressing distribution of Playboy magazine through a blacklist. The American Booksellers Association and the Council on Educational Distributors Association joined in the lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. The lawsuit accuses the commission of sending letters to bookstores and major drug convenience store chains in February, notifying them they had been identified as vendors of contributors of pornography.

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