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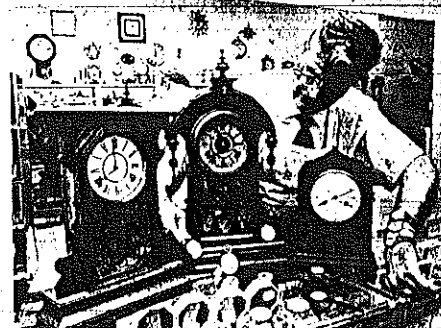
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Daylight Savings Time Ends Tomorrow

By GAYLE HAYES

It's about time.
 "Come tomorrow morning, we'll be back on good ol' Eastern Standard Time again.
 After 10 straight months of Daylight Savings Time, the nation can set back its clocks one hour at 2 a. m. Sunday, thanks to Congressional action ending the year-round daylight time experiment.
 Under the new legislation, standard time will be in effect until 2 a. m. Sunday, Feb. 23, 1975.
 The days will have the same number of hours as before — just one less hour of daylight. You no longer will be going to work or school in the dark, but it will be almost dark when you return home.
 THE YEAR-ROUND daylight time experiment was designed to save fuel during the country's energy shortages.
 And government sources said it did save about 100,000 barrels of oil per day during the first four months of 1974.

The Dept. of Transportation agreed that some fuel was saved during the winter months but said longer daylight hours in the spring and summer months may have increased gasoline consumption by up to one per cent.
 Energy conservation or not, Daylight Savings Time lets a bad case in the public's mouth.
 One local wit said DST reminded him of the old Indian chief whose blanket came to his chin, but wasn't long enough to cover his feet. So he cut a strip off the top and sewed it on the bottom.
 When the experiment first went into effect, city and county school students faced the prospect of going to school each morning in the dark.
 School officials solved the dilemma by starting classes one hour later — in daylight — and dismissing one hour past usual time.
 AT THE beginning of this current term, both city and county school board officials said the same procedure would be followed this winter if necessary for the children's safety.
 Daylight Savings Time was first proposed in 1898 by Benjamin Franklin. The British used it during World War I to save fuel and the U. S. tried it in 1918.
 It was repealed a year later — too much opposition from the farmers, Congressional records showed.
 But it has been in effect for the past several years from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.
 And, for all these seasons, the confusion of which way to turn the clock always came up — until someone came up with this easy reminder:
 "Spring — forward. Fall — backward."
 When you hit the sack tonight, set all your clocks BACK one hour and catch up on that extra hour of sleep you lost 10 months ago.



Local Jeweler Jim Pettigrew Has Big Job He Must Set His Timepieces Back One Hour

19-Game Victory Streak Ends, 27-20

Dougherty Upsets Bulldogs

SPOTLIGHT

Savage, Miller Ready To 'Face The State'

LI gubernatorial opponents John Savage and Zell Miller will "face the state" in 90 issues and answers debate Sunday.
 The confrontation will be televised at 1 p. m. Sunday on WKIA-TV, Albany and will be an "eleventh hour" meeting between the Republican Savage and Democrat Miller, before the Nov. 4 general election.
 Mrs. Savage, 51, plans a South Georgia stump tour Monday.
 She will arrive at Thomasville Airport Monday morning, make a whirlwind tour through town and then on to Calico and Crady County, as well as other areas towns before heading back for Atlanta late in the day.

techniques and casualty handling.
 The three were certified by State Civil Defense to instruct in rescue training.
 The course was established by the state C.I. to instruct individuals selected by local CD directors to conduct similar courses at local government levels.

Same Weather

Today is the 29th day of 1974 and for the umpteenth day in a row, the weather forecast is the same — fair and partly cloudy.
 Weekend weather forecasts call for nighttime lows near 50 degrees and afternoon highs around 80, with easterly winds variable at 10 MPH or less.
 Sunday sailors planning a trip to the coast couldn't ask for a better prognostication than fair skies, easterly winds at 10 knots and seas running two to three feet.
 The National Weather Service's extended forecast through Wednesday is much the same — no important climatic changes and no rain in sight.
 The stagnant air mass in North Georgia and Alabama, caused by a high pressure system, will have little or no effect on this area, except for the usual early morning haze.

Brief Agenda

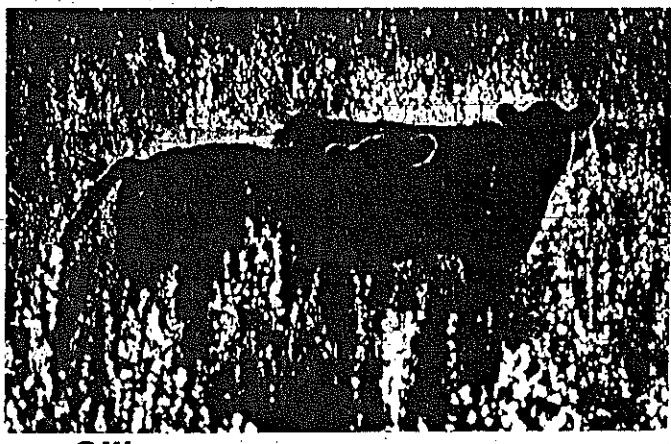
Thomasville City Commissioners will have a brief agenda facing them when they convene at 7:30 p. m. Monday at city hall. It includes:
 — Adoption of resolution to approve filing application for federal funds grant to assist in 201 Sewer Facilities Study and authorization of City Manager John Baxter to execute the same.
 — Consideration of first reading of an ordinance
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Just A Rumor

A rumor erupted last night that a Dougherty County football player had been slightly injured by a thrown soft drink bottle following the Thomasville-Dougherty football game at Veterans Memorial Stadium.
 That's all it was — a rumor.
 Police Capt. Joe Lane investigated and reported was unfounded and no incident occurred.
 Lane said a Dougherty County bus did receive two cracked windows when someone threw a couple of bricks at the bus as it was traveling from the stadium to a local drive in restaurant. No one was injured, he said.

3 Get Training

A city patrolman and two city firemen have completed a Civil Defense Instructor training course.
 Ptl. Robert L. Tolmudge, Capt. Clarence E. Stanaland and firefighter William B. Atkinson Jr., completed the comprehensive rescue training course held recently in Albany. Special emphasis throughout the two-day session was on rescue



Silhouettes Amelia County, Va. This effect is created when the sun at a low angle in the sky, lights up the early morning dew in the field where the calves were grazing. (UPI Telephoto).

By ED KELLY
 If every cloud has a silver lining, the Thomasville Bulldogs are looking for it today because the Dougherty Trojans of Albany are delightfully snuggled up there on Cloud No. 1.
 The Trojans hushbucked the Bulldogs, 27-20, in a momentous Region I-AAA football contest of statewide importance last night that snuffed Thomasville's two-year, 19-game winning streak, best in the school's history and, currently, the best in Georgia.

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— Brought the first defeat to Georgia's defending I-AAA champions.
 — Knocked the Bulldogs out of Georgia's No. 1 position among AAA schools, where they have been in most polls since early 1973.
 — Handed the Bulldogs their first defeat at Veterans Memorial Stadium since 1971, when Thomasville lost to Monroe of Albany, 6-7.
 — It is Monroe — always a toughie for Thomasville — that the Bulldogs meet next Saturday night in Albany, where the Bulldogs always find the going tough.
 Still, Thomasville remains on top of the heap in Region I-AAA, thanks to Crisp County's 7-0 upset victory last night over the Southerners.
 It was the Packers who last defeated the Bulldogs before last night. That was in 1972 in Moultrie, when the Packers came from behind to win. In 1971 and it is the Packers who come up on Thomasville's schedule the week after Monroe. Then there's the season's finale with Lowndes County.
 Since all other region teams have at least two defeats to only one for Thomasville, the Bulldogs still have another good shot at the Region I-AAA football title — and perhaps another chance to bring home the State AAA Championship again.
 Thomasville won the 1973 state crown by knocking off Wheeler High School of Marietta in a wild and woolly scurrying spree last December in Albany, 40-35. That victory capped off a perfect season of 12 victories for the Bulldogs.
 Until they met Dougherty last night, the Bulldogs had been averaging 39 points a game while allowing opponents only eight.
 Dougherty's 27 points last night were the most scored on a Thomasville team since the 49-0 rout by Valdosta's 1971 state-champion Wildcats, their final year under the legendary Wright staircase.
 The defeat is only the seventh in six years for the Bulldogs under their ultra-successful football coach, Jim Hughes, who was voted by fellow coaches last year as their "Coach of the Year."
 Hughes had warned before last night's big game that Dougherty — though twice a loser to Tift County and Albany — was a big, tough, talented team that should, by all rights, have been coming into Thomasville undefeated.
 It had been costly fumbling by the Trojans that led to their ignominious losses. But against Thomasville — usually a near-perfect machine — the Trojans did not null the ball once.
 Ironically, it was the Bulldogs who coughed it up — and that was their undoing. The Bulldogs set the pace for bad things to come by fumbling on

Arab Summit

Jordan Refuses To Return West Bank Land To P.L.O.

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — The Arab summit can join big trouble Friday with an adamant Jordanian refusal to return any part of the West Bank to the Palestine Liberation Organization.
 Palestinian sovereignty over the West Bank of Jordan would cripple American strategy for peace in the Middle East and in effect end King Hussein's role as a participant in Middle East peace efforts.
 Arab foreign ministers approved a recommendation that any part of the West Bank liberated from Israeli control will return to "its owners, the Arab inhabitants" under the leadership of the PLO.
 Palestinian spokesmen said the vote was 19-1, with only Jordan objecting. However, Jordan's representative hinted there were some abstentions.
 The West Bank has been under Israel's control since 1967. Israel refuses to negotiate with the PLO and says only Hussein is a valid negotiator on the issue.
 Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told moderate Arab leaders during his recent Middle East swing that summit endorsement of the Palestinians would kill any chances of regaining the West Bank.

Reliable informants said the secretary urged the Palestinian issue be bypassed until a later stage.
 Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Saudi Arabia's King Faisal were said to have agreed.
 But a Palestinian spokesman maintained that Egypt, Saudi Arabia and other moderate countries approved the recommendation Friday.
 Jordan's ambassador to Morocco implied that if the summit approves the recommendation, Jordan will stay out of any new war with Israel that might ensue. "Such a decision will weaken Jordan's ability to fight," said Ambassador Hashem Abu Amara.

Dean Completes Testimony



WASHINGTON (AP) — The lawyer for Watergate cover-up trial defendant Robert C. Mardian accused John W. Dean on Friday of fabricating some of his testimony about the early days following the 1972 Watergate break-in.
 During his eighth day on the stand, the prosecution's star witness was questioned by David Bress, a former U.S. attorney in the District of Columbia.
 Bress argued what was scheduled to be his final day of testimony. Dean's detailed narrative of the nine months of the cover-up remained unshaken under cross-examination by Bress and lawyers for the other defendants.
 Next on the witness list was convicted Watergate conspirator E. Gordon Liddy, whom Watergate prosecutors have asked to be classified

as a court witness.
 Prosecutors said while they need Hunt's testimony, they do not wish to vouch for his credibility, because, they said, the former CIA agent was less than truthful when testifying under oath before Watergate grand juries in 1973.
 In cross-examining Dean, Bress questioned the former White House counsel about his testimony that Mardian suggested Dean obtain preliminary FBI reports shortly after the original June 1972 break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.
 Bress asserted that one of the leaders of the break-in team, G. Gordon Liddy, not Mardian, alerted Dean to ask for the reports to keep track of the early investigation.
 "What you learned about the lead sheets — FBI reports — is what you learned from former FBI agent Liddy," said Bress. His voice rising to almost a shout.
 Dean answered calmly that both Liddy and Mardian had suggested obtaining the lead sheets to find out which direction the FBI was going.
 As the 19th day of the trial opened, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica agreed to a request from Nixon's lawyers that the former President be given transcripts of White House tapes admitted into evidence at the trial.
 Nixon has been subpoenaed by the prosecution and defendant John H. Erlichman, but his chronic phibias has given his appearance as a witness uncertain.

The Arab kings and presidents who start their summit meeting Saturday thus were faced with a major confrontation within their ranks even before their conference began.
 A highly placed Palestinian source said he expected Jordan to continue efforts to overturn the proposal when the Arab leaders meet.
 Jordanian sources said Hussein in recent years has developed his phosphate and copper industries and could look forward to a multimillion-dollar income from these raw materials. The deposits are located in the East Bank.
 The implication was that Hussein no longer needed the West Bank to survive economically and could afford to wash his hands of the whole Middle East crisis.

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