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Today Sunset, 4:34 p.m. Tomorrow • Sunrise, 6:29 a.m. • Sunset, 4:33 p.m.

### **Midday Conditions**

- Soil Temperature 53 degrees Humidity 69 percent
- Sky partly sunny • Winds southwest 14 m.p.h.
- Barometer 29.89 inches and falling
- Record High 79° (1999) • Record Low 1° (1959)

#### Last 24 Hours\* High 64° Low 35° Precipitation trace

## Northwest Kansas Forecast

Tonight: cloudy, patchy fog, low 40s, light winds.Tomorrow: partly cloudy, 30 percent chance of rain, high 50s, low 30s, winds northeast 5-15.

### **Extended Forecast**

Thursday and Friday: partly sunny, chance of rain, high 60s, low 30s. (National Weather Service) Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz. \* Readings taken at 7 a.m



Wheat — \$2.56 bushel Posted county price — \$2.58 Corn — \$1.98 bushel Posted county price - \$1.83 Loan deficiency payment — 16¢ Milo — \$1.68 hundredweight Soybeans — \$3.74 bushel Posted county price — \$3.75 Loan deficiency payment - \$1.17 Millet — \$3.75 hundredweight Sunflowers Oil current crop — \$8.25 cwt. Loan deficiency pmt. - \$1.54 Confection current — inquire Pinto beans — \$19 (new crop) (Markets provided by Mueller Grain, Sigco Sun, Frontier Equity Co-op and 21st Century Bean. These may not be closing figures. )



### By John Hanna

Associated Press Writer MARION — Attorney General Carla Stovall announced today that she is running for governor on a ticket with House Speaker Kent Glasscock.

Her announcement — and Glasscock's decision to run for lieutenant governor, instead of governor ---narrowed the race for the Republican nomination to only Stovall and State Treasurer Tim Shallenburger.

That sets up what many Republicans see as a contest between the Kansas GOP's moderate and conservative wings. Stovall said she's more conservative than she has been portrayed, a statement Shallenburger scoffed at. Stovall and Glasscock told reporters

nership creates a strong team with experience on a range of issues, in execu- own gubernatorial campaign. In Octoprivate business.



Glasscock

"At the end of the day, what is imporstate, and I truly believe by Carla and I sas," Glasscock said.

Shallenburger said he believes the money he had already raised for his tive and legislative leaders and even ber, Glasscock's campaign said he had raised \$200,000 for the race, and Kan-

it to Stovall.

"That's the only benefit he brings to the ticket," Shallenburger said. "I think it's way too early to pick a running mate."

Stovall kicked off her campaign Monday night in Marion. Her rally in Wichita began campaign events in nine cities over two days.

She said Glasscock was her first choice for a running mate and described him as unselfish for dropping out of the governor's race.

State GOP Chairman Mark Parkinson said the Stovall-Glasscock ticket is a strong one because House speakers typically make strong statewide candidates in their own right.

Democratic Gov. John Carlin and Republican Gov. Mike Hayden both Shallenburger served four years as extra money for public schools. Since

sas law will allow him to transfer all of speaker before being elected state treasurer in 1998.

But Burdett Loomis, a University of Kansas political scientist, saw Glasscock's selection by Stovall as a "natural occurrence." He questioned whether Glasscock was generating take." much excitement as a gubernatorial candidate.

Some moderates worried that two moderate candidates in the race would split moderate votes and hand the nomination to Shallenburger.

"Basically, the way moderates win is to have a one-on-one confrontation with conservatives," Loomis said. "Too many moderates spoil the broth."

Shallenburger said he's still confident that he will win the GOP nomination on Aug. 6.

served as speaker before winning the month that the state will need to raise 1978 and 1986 governor's races. taxes or legalize more gambling to raise

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Though still a work in progress, the

The school board took a tour of the

Superintendent Marvin Selby led

Ceilings tiles have yet to be installed,

then, the state's budget situation has become worse.

"He's going to be the father of a tax increase next year," Shallenburger said "Just witness what happens this next year. It will just show she made a mis-

Stovall has been considered a moderate, but she told reporters Monday that she has been labeled that way because of her support for abortion rights. Shallenburger, considered the conservatives' candidate, opposes abortion.

"I really think that the moderate-conservative labels don't work so much any more," Stovall said. "They really mean one issue, and there are so many more issues at play."

If Shallenburger is seen as the conservative candidate, he has tried before He noted that Glasscock said last to keep from being seen as too conservative. When he kicked off his cam-

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# Board views remodeled science classrooms



a decision right away.

After some discussion, the board approved the Girls Scouts borrowing the bus under the condition that the group be responsible for the cost of a driver and gas.

In other business:

• The board approved a resolution stating that band teacher Paul Garrison's contract would not be renewed for next year.

• The board approved appointing Deb Winter, high school attendance secretary, as the Professional Development Committee secretary; Tony Diehl as scholar bowl sponsor; Mitch Hixson as assistant high school girls basketball coach; Carol Stewart as North Elementary secretary; and Makayla Hernandez as a teacher aide at North Elementary.

• The principals gave reports of activities at their schools.

• The board approved payments of \$109,915 to Don Vaughn Inc. for Selby also showed the board some plumbing on the science room project and \$30,693 to Miller Construction for the job. • Junior High Principal Jim Mull presented the Professional Development Committee Report, saying there were more teachers participating than ever before. The board approved the report. • The board decided to table the bids for air conditioning in the high school home economics and special education rooms. Members felt the bids were too high and decided to re-bid the job later. • The board approved the financial reports.





Ron Schilling, a school board member, looked up at the unfinished ceiling in one of the new science rooms during a board meeting and tour of the remodeling project on Monday (left). Superintendent Marvin Selby talked to Gaylene Shank, a math teacher at the school, during the tour (above).

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damaged ceiling tiles in the vocal classroom where the roof leaks, future repairs for the board to consider.

The remodeling project began this summer and has cost the district over \$500,000 for materials, construction and classroom furniture and science lab stations.

Selby brought a request before the board from the Girls Scouts asking to borrow a bus to take 25 girls to Kearney, Neb., for camp.

The board has refused requests from outside groups in the past, he said. Since the camp is Friday through Sunday, the board would need to make

The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 26.

## afternoon wire Late news from the Associated Press l p.m.

## Kabul falls, Taliban retreats

KABUL, Afghanistan — Ignoring appeals to stay out of the capital, Afghan opposition fighters rolled into Kabul today after Taliban troops fled.

Residents, freed of the Islamic militia's restrictions, celebrated by blaring music from radios and shaving their beards.

Under heavy international pressure to share power, the alliance's foreign minister, Abdullah, said all Afghan factions — except the Taliban — were invited to Kabul to negotiate a new government. The alliance also asked the United Nations to send teams to help the peace process, he said.

The top U.N. envoy for Afghanistan, Lakhdar Brahimi, outlined for the Security Council today a plan for a two-year transitional government run by Afghans and backed by a multinational security force.

## Critics call Ogallala plan self-serving, unworkable

centive-based plan adopted by the Kansas Water Authority to manage the have here is an addiction, there are al-Ogallala Aquifer mostly helps the irri- ways promises to quit ... All these guys gators who drafted it and will do little are addicted and trying to deal objecto slow groundwater depletion, its crit- tively with the issue," he said. ics sav.

Bob Hooper, chairman of the Solomon Basin Advisory Committee, been a frequent foe of the state on ensaid Monday that the management plan is biased toward the irrigators who attorney for Kansas Chapter of the Siserved on the groundwater management district boards and the water authority.

WICHITA (AP) — A voluntary, in- the water conservation plan to alcohol- the issue," Benjamin said. "This is a ics trying to stop drinking. "What we critical issue for the state of Kansas.

Amstrone

But the new Ogallala plan did find limited support from someone who has vironmental issues: Charles Benjamin, erra Club.

"I think the water office and the Graves administration are to be com-

You have an aquifer that has basically been mined."

Under the new management proposal - adopted unanimously last week by the water authority for inclusion in the 2004 state water plan — the Ogallala would be delineated into subunits with similar aquifer characteristics.

Areas with ample supplies would see either no or modest reductions in water use goals, while more aggressive goals would be set for those areas where

servation" pool within the aquifer. That rights.

The new version abandoned the idea idea was rejected by farmers who saw of establishing a "use" pool and a "con- it as an infringement of water property

## Small earthquake felt in northwest Kansas

McCOOK, Neb. (AP)—Asmall earthquake rattled windows and dishes and caused lamp shades to sway Monday night in parts of southwest Nebraska and northwest Kansas.

An earthquake measuring 3.3 magnitude was recorded at 7:56 p.m. Central Time, according to the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo.

It was centered on the Nebraska-Kansas border between McCook and Oberlin, Kan.

No damage or injuries were reported.

"A 3-magnitude quake is just barely big enough to feel. It wouldn't hurt anything," said Rex Buchanan, associate director with the Kansas Geological Survey.

The quake was felt by residents in a 48-mile area in southwest Nebraska from south of Trenton to Wilsonville, including McCook, Danbury and north of Indianola.

Residents in Oberlin reported a loud boom before the shaking started, according to the National Weather Service office in Goodland.

The quake reportedly lasted only a few seconds.

Small earthquakes were recorded in that same area in the late 1970s, 1980s and early 1990s.

"There are no mapped faults in that area, but the activity there suggests faults are there. They are just not mapped yet," said Waverly Person, a geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Colorado.

# High School students raise money with annual discount-card project

### By Tom Betz

The Goodland Daily News at Goodland High School are selling a Discount Card which features benefits from 15 businesses.

This annual fund-raising project was designed to provide Goodland High School clubs and organizations one major effort to raise money for the year,

visor, who coordinates the project.

"We felt doing this would replace a Students from several organizations number of projects which had been competing and hitting the local businesses and citizens on a more frequent basis," he said.

The DECA, FCCLA and AFS organizations are participating in the sale.

The cards cost \$10, and offer discounts from merchants. The student said Richard Schwasinger, DECA ad- club members will be selling cards

through November and December. For information, call the high school at 899-5656.

Participating businesses are Subway, B and E Jewelry, ALCO Discount Store, KC's Video, the Sherman Theatre, Ray's Restaurant, the Blossom Shoppe, Julie's Interiors and Gifts, Mann's Jewelry, Orscheln's, Mc-Donald's, Dairy Queen, Wal-Mart, Bowladium Lanes and Pizza Hut.

He likened irrigators who developed mended for trying to do something on the groundwater is in rapid decline.