

weather report

79°

at noon

Today

Sunset, 4:47 p.m.

Tomorrow

Sunrise, 6:15 a.m.

Sunset, 4:46 p.m.

Midday Conditions

Soil Temperature 54 degrees

Humidity 20 percent

Sky mostly cloudy

Winds west 22-28

Barometer 29.61 inches and steady

Record High 87° (1950)

Record Low 12° (1991)

Last 24 Hours\*

High 65°

Low 35°

Precipitation none

Northwest Kansas Forecast

Tonight: partly cloudy, low upper 30s, wind north 15-25. Tomorrow: mostly cloudy, high 60s, low 30s, wind northwest 5-10.

Extended Forecast

Friday and Saturday: cloudy, low upper 60s, low upper 20s.

(National Weather Service)

Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz.

\* Readings taken at 7 a.m.

local markets

Noon

Wheat — \$2.70 bushel

Posted county price — \$2.67

Corn — \$1.97 bushel

Posted county price — \$1.74

Loan deficiency payment — 25¢

Milo — \$1.67 hundredweight

Soybeans — \$3.64 bushel

Posted county price — \$3.64

Loan deficiency payment — 1.28¢

Millet — \$3.75 hundredweight

Sunflowers

Oil current crop — \$7.85 cwt.

Loan deficiency pmt. — \$2.27

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. )

afternoon wire

Late news from the Associated Press

1 p.m.

Security tight at state capitol

TOPEKA — Concrete barricades replaced parked vehicles Tuesday as state officials tightened Statehouse security.

The action was prompted by Monday’s warning from the FBI that there was credible evidence of a terrorist attack on the United States in the coming days.

Uniformed Capitol Police officers set up a checkpoint at the east entrance of the Statehouse, with additional officers patrolling the grounds and building. In addition, visitors could enter the building only through its east, first-floor doors.

Concrete barriers blocked the north and west entrances to the Capitol grounds, replacing vehicles the state had parked there.

“We kicked right back into gear and put the security back into place,” said Joyce Glasscock, secretary of administration.

# Teacher shocked by violent actions

## Former student was happy, funny

**By Rachel Miscall**  
*The Goodland Daily News*

In Kansas, Mark Palmer is the 19-year-old Indiana man state troopers killed on I-70 Friday after he wrecked seven vehicles and stole three, threatened officers, knocked one down and put hundreds of people in danger during a wild chase. But in Indiana, political science teacher Greg

Gossard said he knew a different Mark Palmer — a funny, popular boy who always wore a smile and had a joke to tell.

“I’ve been thinking about this,” said Gossard, who teaches at Carmel High School in Hamilton County, Ind., “and all you know about Mark Palmer is from the events that occurred on Friday. That image will stick with most of you for some time, but that’s not the person I know.”

Palmer, who grew up in Carmel, was a student in Gossard’s government class in the spring of 2000.



Mark Palmer

Gossard said the young man graduated in May of that year and enrolled at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, where he attended school through this past spring semester.

Outside of class, Gossard said, Palmer was friendly, relaxed, funny and popular. “He had a close group of friends,” he said, “but he was friends with everyone. He always had a smile on his face. He was always good for a laugh, but he wasn’t the class clown.”

In the classroom, Gossard said, the young man was a perfect gentlemen who helped to keep the other students in check.

“He truly was an asset to the class,” the teacher said. If discussion was lagging and students were looking bored, he would ask Palmer a question and the boy would invariably pep things up with a funny story.

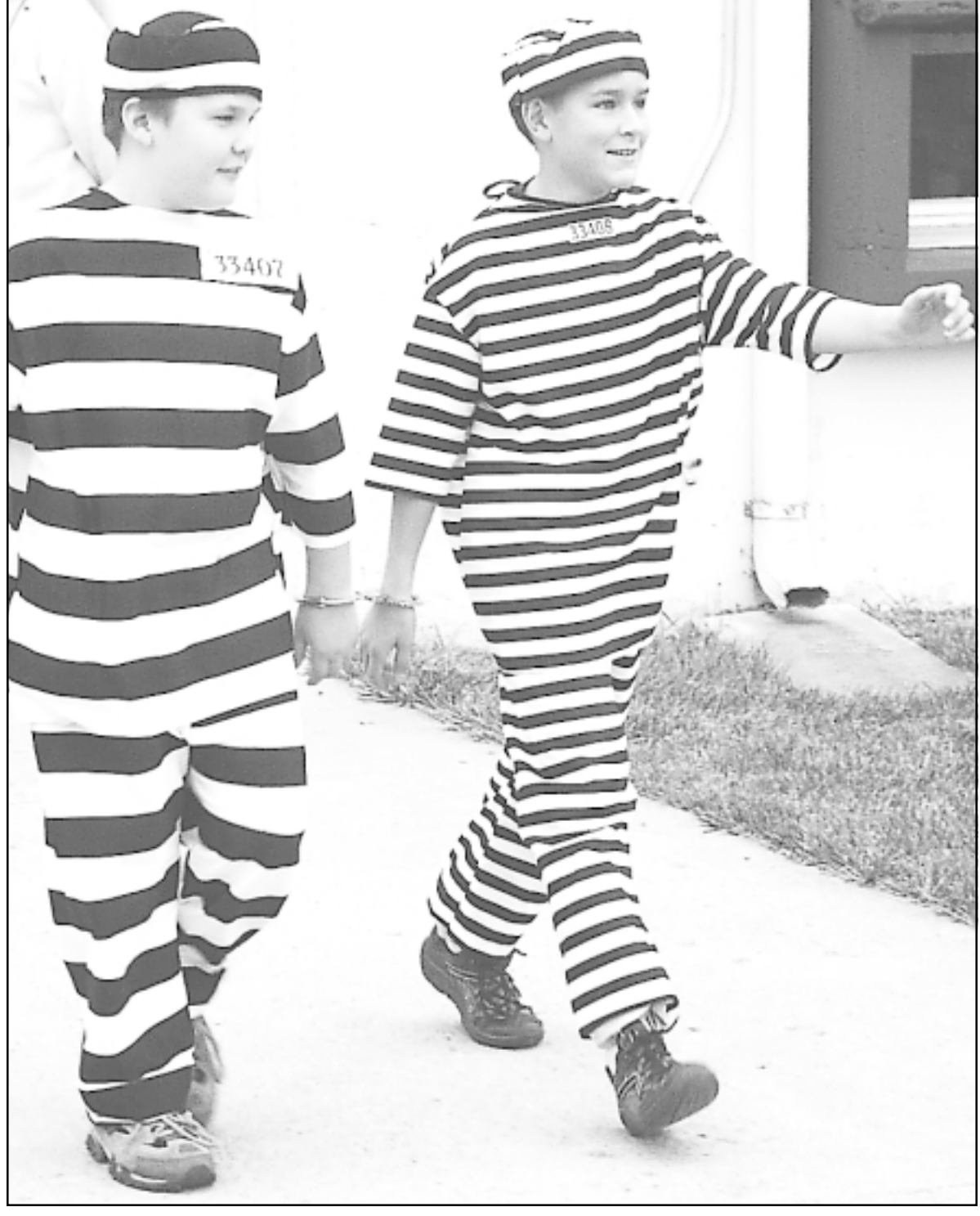
Gossard said he remembers Palmer being about 5 feet, 11 inches tall with a trim and fit body, brownish hair and a big smile.

“Frankly,” he said, “I can’t visualize Mark having a mean bone in his body.”

The people Palmer stole cars from, threatened, hurt and crashed into during the 30-minute chase, which started in Colorado and ended near the east

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## Jailbirds



Kevin Amthor (left) and Parker Johnson wore jailbird stripes for the Central Elementary School costume parade today. Students were football players, doctors, grannies and gramps, Snow White and ghosts, and a lot of other things to scary to mention.

Photo by Sharon Corcoran/The Goodland Daily News

# Attacks won't stop Halloween

**By The Associated Press**

Many Kansans appear ready to continue their Halloween traditions despite lingering uneasiness from the terrorist attacks and anthrax scare.

Some say the decision not to curtail activities today is partly in defiance of the terrorists, while others say they simply don't believe this Halloween will be any more dangerous than any other.

“We are doing exactly what President Bush asked us to do — move forward, don't let it alter our lives,” said Wayne Cash, general manager of Oak Park Mall in Overland Park, one of the Kansas City area's largest shopping centers that hands out candy to children.

Cash said the mall will add extra police this year and has taken every precaution it can “in the unlikely event of something unforeseen.”

But he added, “to not do Halloween

and continue the tradition would imply that there is a problem when there just isn't.”

Much the same attitude exists in Newton, which has held a Safe Halloween Walk downtown for the last five or six years, said Virgil Penner, chief executive officer of the Newton Chamber of Commerce.

The town of nearly 17,000 people north of Wichita blocks off Main Street on Halloween night and area businesses hand out candy to children.

The event was started to enhance the children's safety and build community spirit, said Penner, who said the terrorist attacks haven't altered any plans.

“Nobody has raised an issue about that,” Penner said. “I think the general feeling here is that we're not going to let fear destroy what we can do in this community to keep the spirit going. We aren't going to let fear control us.”

# Inhalation anthrax kills New Yorker

NEW YORK (AP) — A hospital worker with a mysterious case of inhalation anthrax died early today, the nation's fourth fatality in a month of bioterrorism.

Kathy T. Nguyen, 61, died three days after checking herself into Lenox Hill Hospital and being diagnosed as New York City's first case of the inhaled form of the disease.

Also today, a post office spokesman said an employee at a second regional mail facility in New Jersey was suspected to have skin anthrax, and White

House spokesman Ari Fleischer said a co-worker of Nguyen has a suspicious lesion that has been tested. There are no results yet, he said at the White House.

“Somebody is trying to kill the American people by sending anthrax through the mail,” Fleischer said. “The president believes the actions of the government have saved lives. He regrets that these attacks have resulted in the loss of anybody's life.”

Nguyen's illness, and that of a New

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# Samoan brick layers can mesmerize you

**By Tom Betz**  
*The Goodland Daily News*

You could be mesmerized, watching the fast hands of the Samoan bricklayers working on the intersection at Sixth and Main.



Ifo Atagi of Samoa (left) and Greg Andrews of Blue Springs, Mo., laid bricks at the Sixth and Main intersection Monday afternoon. The intersection should be completed by Thursday and the crew will begin laying the bricks at Eighth and Main.

Photo by Tom Betz / The Goodland Daily News

from Kansas Brick and Tile of Hoisington, and there are over 23,000 in the Sixth Street intersection alone. He says the Eighth Street is even bigger, and will take more bricks because of the design.

While Ifo Atagi and Andrews hand lay the bricks, the others try to keep enough bricks set out to stay ahead. It doesn't always work, as Andrews is a very fast brick layer, and Ifo Atagi is quick as well, even though he is the one setting the main edge bricks which keep the pattern going.

A layer of fiber cloth and a layer of sand are laid on the concrete before the bricks are put down, and after they are all laid a layer of sand will be swept across to fill any cracks.

Once the sand is put on top, the whole area is compacted and then swept, compacted and again swept, Feltenberger said.

Feltenberger said the intersection at Eighth will be more decorative, as it will have a herringbone pattern, and they will begin laying the bricks from the center out.

“That will be a beautiful project,” he said.

The two intersections are part of a city project to replace the old brick intersections, and once the Sixth and Eighth Street intersections are completed the city will close the Seventh Street intersections so it can be replaced.

# Hearing held for fatal crash

COLBY — The case against a Colby High School senior alleged to have caused the death of two young people and injuries to three others, including himself, is moving forward following a preliminary hearing late last week.

Thomas County District Magistrate Judge Rick Ress ruled there was probable cause to arraign Michael Thompson, 18, on charges of either murder in the second degree or involuntary manslaughter while under the influence of alcohol in the deaths of Angela Duden and Justin Shaw, both 17.

Thompson is also facing aggravated battery charges stemming involving William Peterson, 17, and Brice Reynolds, 21. All the victims are from Colby.

In addition, he is being charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and reckless driving.

Charges resulted from a two-vehicle collision on Jan. 29, 2000.