

One more time with the scoop



David Russell shoveled snow from the driveway of his next-door neighbor, Helen Sanders, at 324 W. 12th on Tuesday evening after Goodland received another 2 inches.
Photo by Janet Craft/The Goodland Daily News

Britain battles outbreak of deadly livestock virus

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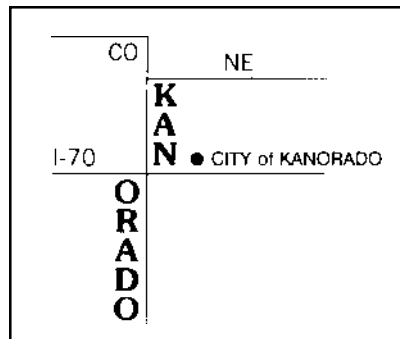
By the Associated Press
LONDON — With no end in sight to an escalating outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease, Britain awoke Wednesday to headlines proclaiming “panic” and “chaos” in a countryside crippled by the livestock virus.
Cases of the highly contagious disease have climbed from seven to 12 to 18 since the weekend. Veterinary officials told an emergency Cabinet meeting Tuesday that more were expected in the coming days, but the government hoped to prevent the further spread.
Britain extended a ban on livestock movements for two more weeks Tuesday, and the European Union lengthened its ban on British exports of live animals, meat and dairy products.
Authorities also closed public footpaths and canceled horse races and various sporting events, adding to a laundry list of precautions that aim to minimize the possibility of humans carrying the virus. Even some roads were closed due to smoke billowing from pyres of slaughtered animals.
UNITED NATIONS — A new U.N. study predicts the next 50 years will bring a world that is larger, older and poorer.
The world, 6.1 billion people strong

today, is anticipated to reach 9.3 billion by 2050, the U.N. Population Division estimated in a report issued Wednesday. The world’s poorest nations will triple in size. Nine of every 10 people will live in a developing country, one of six in India alone.
Meanwhile, Europe and Japan will see their populations plummet, forcing them to rethink immigration policies and adjust social services to accommodate a shrinking work force and a growing elderly population, said Joseph Chamie, director of the U.N. Population Division.
Growth will be phenomenal in Africa, much of Asia and Latin America, the study projected. The United States, with a fresh influx of 1 million immigrants a year, will grow — to nearly 400 million at mid-century from 283 million today, it said.
NATIONAL
NEW ORLEANS — Some wore beer-stained togas. Others had colorful masks and elaborate costumes. A few wore barely more than a smile.
As Fat Tuesday jiggled and giggled its way into Ash Wednesday, the scene on Bourbon Street was a carnival of

sound, smells and sights: It was Mardi Gras — the climax of Carnival.
Promptly at midnight, a phalanx of mounted New Orleans police officers, street sweepers and garbage trucks moved down Bourbon Street to restore order after a weeklong party Big Easy style.
No major problems were reported and police were expected to release arrest figures Wednesday. The ankle-deep trash will be weighed to get an idea of whether the enormous crowds

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By Dixie Hooker
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Useless facts: Lead cups in the 1500s were used for drinking ale or whiskey. The combination would sometimes knock them out for several days. When found lying on the side of the road they would be taken for dead and prepared for burial. They were laid out on the kitchen table for a couple of days and the family would gather around and eat and drink and wait and see if they would wake up. Hence the custom of holding a “wake.”
It seems like everywhere you turn someone is sick or has been sick or getting better from being sick. Marvin Thomas is home from a stint in the hospital after battling this awful “bug” going around. I did hear the other day that this year the reason we are all having so much trouble with so many various types of this flu/virus thing is because instead of one creeping across the ocean a bit at a time, several types have hit all at once. We all worry about car accidents, secondhand smoke and cancer. Heck it’s the flu that’s going to get us! Hang in there folks.
Things you wish you could say at work: I don’t know what your problem is, but I’ll bet it’s hard to pronounce.
I can see your point, but I still think you’re full of crap.
How about never? Is never good for you?
Pete and Betty Jensen have stayed fairly busy during this bad weather, and with the flu knocking at everyone’s door. They took off for WaKeeney last week for a business trip, but managed to see their daughter, Bonny Walt, who lives in Quinter and they enjoyed lunch together. Last Thursday evening, they enjoyed visiting and going out to dinner with Floyd and Betty Wegner of Goodland. Then on the following Fri-



day, they had lunch with their daughter, Judi Nemechek of Goodland.
Famous quotes: “When more and more people are thrown out of work, unemployment results.” Former U.S. President Calvin Coolidge
While visiting with Mark Swayne the other day, he informed me that Herb Schritter is getting along better. Herb is at Hays recovering from knee replacement surgery. Mark said Herb’s first few days were kind of rough, but the day we visited, he said Herb was going in to start therapy. Mark’s parents, Gert and Ted Swayne, are down there now along with Herb’s wife, Carolyn. Well, get to walking soon Herb and come home.
Reasons not to exercise: It is well documented that for every mile you jog, you add one minute to your life.

This enables you at age 85, to spend an additional five months in a nursing home at \$5,000 per month.
Congratulations to Jennifer Glidewell and Chad Niebles on their upcoming marriage. The two are now officially engaged. They are planning an August wedding with a honeymoon to Amsterdam! Jen works at the Little Butterfly Café (she was flashing her gorgeous ring around the tables) and Chad works for Adams Roofing.
Now this is cool: Ever wonder about the abbreviation ASAP? Generally, we think of it in terms of even more hurry and stress in our lives. Maybe if we think of this abbreviation in a different manner, we will begin to find a new way to deal with those rough days along the way. There’s work to do, deadlines to meet, you’ve got no time to spare, but as you hurry and scurry, ASAP— Always Say A Prayer. God knows how stressful life is; He wants to ease your cares and He’ll respond to all your needs.
Congratulations to Cody Pettibone and Ben Hooker for once again making the honor roll. Way to go!
Paradox of our age: These are the times of fast foods and slow digestion; tall men and short characters; steep profits, and shallow relationships.

Hospital escapes red ink

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pital Association has estimated that Goodland will receive about \$86,000 from the new measure over five years.
“We haven’t cashed the check yet,” Laue said today. “What we expect is that this is one of those government plans where they say you are going to get some relief, but what they actually mean is we are not going to cut your money as much as we would have before.”
Laue said February also looks like a good month, but not as big as January. “Our census has been substantially higher,” he said.
In looking at the expenses, Laue said they are giving each department a monthly breakdown to review, and to show them where they are in relation to the budget.
“We have a ways to go, but I think we are showing progress,” he said.

On a related area, Mary Ann Elliott reported that she was trying to get a handle on the overhead factors of the Rural Health Ventures operation at the clinic.
“We are trying to find out exactly what is reception overhead and the other costs so we can create a basic contract for a physician that shows his overhead costs,” Elliott said. “It is possible this could be part of the incentives for doctors in the future.”
She said she is also digging for information for the annual cost report which has to be filed with the state.
On a question about combining the clinic into the hospital operations, Laue said they need to see the cost report, which will show the status of the Rural Health Ventures operation.
Elliott said the clinic is doing well, and the staff seem encouraged by the change in direction with the hospital handling the management.

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