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Top alert issued against complex

After second person is found starving, county ordered to make immediate changes

By MEG KISSINGER

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State inspectors declared all patients at the Milwaukee County Mental Health Complex to be in immediate jeopardy after discovering that a second person was starving and neglected at the facility last month, a new report shows.

The state inspection was prompted by a Journal Sentinel investigation detailing the starvation death of Cindy Anzak, 33, at the Wauwatosa complex.

When state inspectors arrived after the story appeared, they learned of a 65-year-old man who had lost 44 pounds in

ABANDONING OUR mentally ill

three months. The patient was suffering from dehydration and weakness when he was transferred to an acute medical care hospital. He also had been overmedicated.

The investigators for the

state and federal government detailed 11 federal safety and health violations in the report and are expected to issue an equal number of state violations, a state spokeswoman said.

State inspectors issued their highest alert, demanding that the complex take steps to ensure the immediate safety of its patients.

The alert was lifted later that same day after county officials promised to make changes. The events surrounding the Nov. 13 to 20 state inspection were de-

tailed in a report released Friday evening after an open records request.

"We know that we have a lot of work to do, and we will do it," Jim Hill, administrator of the county's Behavioral Health Division, which runs the com-

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GOOD MORNING TODAY'S TOP NEWS

NATION & WORLD

U.N. imposes sanctions on Iran

The U.N. Security Council votes unanimously to impose sanctions on Iran aimed at slowing its nuclear program but stops short of allowing the United States to take military action to enforce them. 3A

Setback for peace in Iraq

A U.S.-backed plan to form a political coalition of Iraq's Shiites, Sunnis and Kurds — a glimmer of hope in a nation torn by sectarian violence — fails to win the crucial support of the top Shiite cleric. 9A

Was it a Freudian slip?

Sigmund Freud appears to have left the answer to a question that has titillated scholars for much of the last century: Did he have an affair with his wife's younger sister, Minna Bernays? 2A

METRO

Officials claim no sick time

Five of the state's six constitutional officers have used no sick leave in the past four years, and at least half of them have never logged any time off for illness during their careers in office. 1B

Africa beckons teenager

When she turned 19, this Brookfield East High School graduate went to her parents and said she planned to leave Elm Grove, take a semester off from UW-Madison and fly to Malawi. Jim Stingl / 1B

Hungry for the holidays

Despite a long season of collecting food and cash donations, the Hunger Task Force has fallen short on donations for the first time since 1997. 1B

SPORTS

UW sinks Pacific

Kammron Taylor scores 17 points to help No. 4 Wisconsin roll past Pacific, 83-47. 1C

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TODAY'S TMJ4 WEATHER

MAP, FORECASTS ON PAGE 2B

TODAY: 46 / 28

Mostly sunny. Continued mild.

MORROW: 39 / 32

Chance of light snow.

A WORD —

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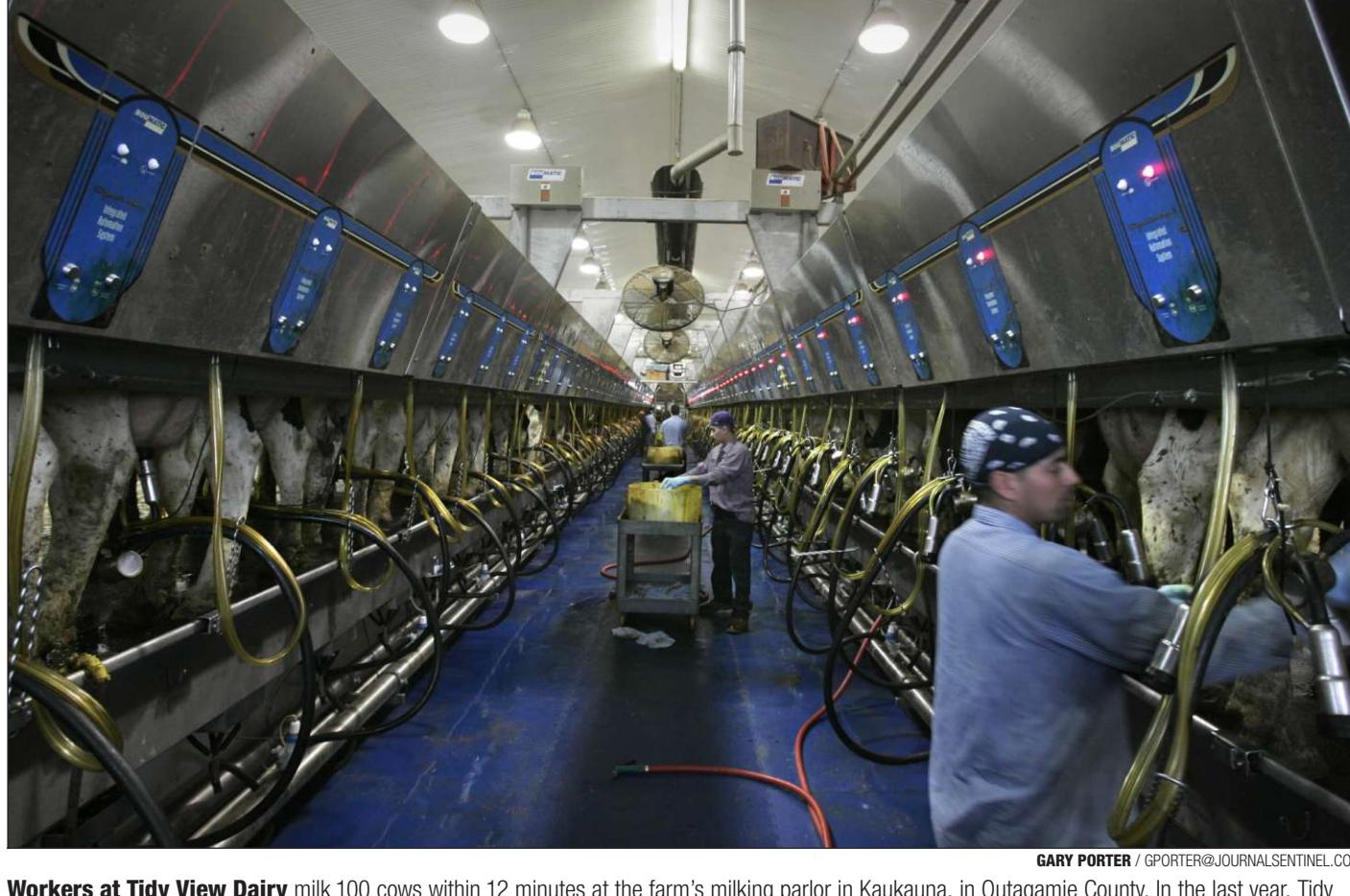
Anything serving to hold together the parts of a whole. n.

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WITH THOUSANDS OF COWS, MILKING TAKES CHOREOGRAPHY



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Workers at Tidy View Dairy milk 100 cows within 12 minutes at the farm's milking parlor in Kaukauna, in Outagamie County. In the last year, Tidy View has moved to more than double its herd, and when completed, it's thought that the farm will be the largest dairy operator on one site in Wisconsin.

Farming on a grand scale

To survive, some ditch red barns and invest in mega-operations

First of four parts

By BILL GLAUBER

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Kaukauna — Jim Ostrom has seen the future of farming in Wisconsin.

And it is large.

Ostrom is one of the owners of Tidy View Dairy, where up to 6,900 cows eat, sleep and live in seven barns that if stretched end to end would run roughly the length of 14 football fields.

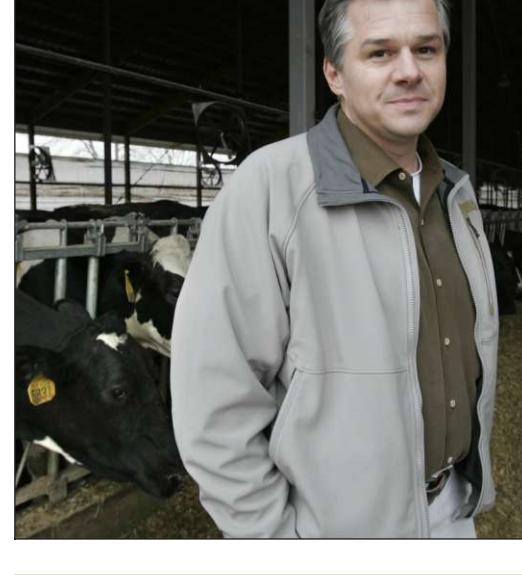
In one of the dairy's two milking parlors, there's a soft, steady beat of Mexican *ranchera* music as five Latino workers walk down a center aisle, tending to 100 cows attached to milking machines. From entry to exit, the process takes 12 minutes, a ballet of animal, man and machinery that runs repeatedly day and night, producing enough milk to fill up to eight 6,000-gallon tankers daily.

The operation, including storage for feed, silage and manure, is on 80 acres.

This is not your grandparents' dairy farm.

"The dairymen in Wisconsin have a common enemy, and it is the West Coast large production units we're

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The dairymen in Wisconsin have a common enemy, and it is the West Coast large production... In order to compete, we have to reinvest. And reinvestment does not look like 25 years ago."

Jim Ostrom
(left),
co-owner of Tidy View Dairy

FARM PROGRESS:
INVESTING IN A RURAL FUTURE

Building a mega-dairy

"In order to compete, we have to reinvest." Today

Growing organically

"Where is a cow supposed to be? On grass." Monday

The ethanol boom

"It's a wild time out here in agriculture." Tuesday

Main Street rebirth

"You have to climb outside your box." Wednesday

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farm: At 19, Chad Kortz is making his way in a rural economy.

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ELECTION 2008

Swept away by a tide of dollars

Campaigns find they can't afford to take public financing

By CRAIG GILBERT
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Washington — The 2008 campaign begins this winter amid the ruins of the presidential public finance system, which for 30 years has offered candidates public money if they agree to limit their own spending.

Some are mourning the system's demise and trying to bring it back to life. Some are not. But there's little dispute that the system no longer works the way it was meant to because candidates have less and less incentive to participate.

"Anybody who stays in the system cannot be taken seriously. . . . It's tantamount to waving the white flag and giving up," says Joe Trippi, who ran Democrat Howard Dean's presidential campaign in 2004.

"My own view is there will be a candidate in 2008 who will probably raise \$500 million," Trippi says.

In a world where front-runners can envision a \$300 million or \$500 million war chest, most strategists think it's suicidal for any candidate to accept the spending limits in the presidential primaries. In 2004, those limits were about \$45 million. The limit for spending in the general election was \$75 million.

Those ceilings will be adjusted for inflation for 2008. But it's a foregone conclusion that the leading '08 candidates will "opt out" of public financing for the primaries, to spend four or six or eight times the cap. Republican George W. Bush declined public financing for the primaries in 2000 and 2004. And Democrats Dean and John Kerry joined Bush in opting out in the 2004 primaries.

It's also possible that for the first time, one or both major

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Ornament shop's new route to the Old World bypasses China

By JOANNE CLEAVER
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Appleton — On a recent Friday morning, customers swept in and out of The Frame Workshop, picking up finished framed pictures and touring the latest platoons of swashbuckling nutcrackers clustered on groves of shelves. They looked at shiny glass birds perched on Christmas tree branches next to fragile glass hearts and flowers.

Some peered around the trees looking for the tag that used to be synonymous with European glass ornaments: Old World Christmas. Shop

owner John Ranes II explained to one after another why he doesn't carry Old World anymore.

For decades, Old World staked its reputation on being the premier wholesaler of ornaments from German craftsmen who had been molding classic shapes for generations. Customers made a Christmas tradition of choosing Old World decorations at specialty retailers such as the Workshop.

Then Old World dumped the old world for a new one: China.

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These wooden "bad boy"

Christmas toys stick out their tongues when pressed on the hat. They are among the items for sale at The Frame Workshop in Appleton.