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BUSINESS

D-FW feeling the pain of foreclosures

Foreclosures are up across Dallas-Fort Worth for the first six months of 2008, with certain pockets hit harder than others. 1D

TEXAS

Candidate eligibility at issue in lawsuit

The Texas Supreme Court wants legal briefs on a lawsuit to keep John McCain and Barack Obama from being on the state ballot. 3A

WORLD

Talks stalled on U.S. military mandate

An agreement to extend the U.S. military mandate in Iraq beyond this year has stalled. 15A

SPORTSDAY



Jason Witten is one tough Cowboy

The toughness of Cowboy Jason Witten knows no bounds. 1C

METRO

Sheriff's deputies question survey

Some Dallas County deputies are wondering if a diversity survey is being pushed by Sheriff Lupe Valdez. 1B

Also: Autumn at the Arboretum gears up for a big crowd. 1B

NATION

Victims' families praise bus belt bill

Relatives of victims from last month's deadly accident in Sherman praised a Senate bill requiring seat belts on charter buses. 7A

GUIDELIVE

Ghosts for grins

Ghost Town shows that a movie made by formula can still be entertaining. Review, 1E

HOME



D.I.Y. design tips

Helpful hints and road-tested approaches to do-it-yourself landscaping. 1G

Table with 2 columns: Page number and Topic. Includes Lottery, Texas, Nation, World, Editorials, Obituaries, Golf, Football, Market Day, Movies, TV, Healthy Living, Dear Abby, and Horoscope.

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Dow's wild ride

Despite a 410-point gain Thursday, the Dow Jones index is down about 400 for the week after routs Monday and Wednesday. Story, 1D



SOURCE: Bloomberg LAURIE JOSEPH/Staff Artist

INSIDE: McCain, Obama bicker over solutions. 10A

ECONOMIC MELTDOWN

Treasury, Fed talk of mortgage rescue

Proposal to buy distressed assets may result in biggest bailout in U.S. history

WASHINGTON — In another breathtaking display of government intervention, top officials at the Treasury Department

and Federal Reserve began discussing with congressional leaders a plan to buy up vast numbers of distressed mortgages held by ailing financial institutions.

While the details of the plan remain to be hammered out, the discussions could result in the biggest bailout in U.S. history, and the most direct commitment of taxpayer funds so far in the worst financial cri-

sis that Fed and Treasury officials say they have ever seen.

Senior aides and lawmakers said the goal was to complete the legislation by the end of next week, when Congress is scheduled to adjourn. The legislation would grant new authority to the administration

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DALLAS | ROAD NAME DEBATE

"The city of Dallas commissioned a \$20,000 survey to take the pulse of its citizens and with the expectation that the citizens' view would be taken seriously."

plan commissioner Neil Emmons

"I don't agree with it. I don't understand what's going on. Riverfront was the right name to put on Industrial, and I still feel that way."

District 12 council member Ron Natinsky



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Maria Dominguez (right) and others cheered during state Rep. Rafael Anchía's speech in front of the plan commission subcommittee. Ms. Dominguez supports renaming Ross Avenue after civil rights leader César Chávez.

U-turn on street names

Leaders reconsider Chávez as moniker for either Ross, Industrial

By RUDOLPH BUSH and DAVE LEVINTHAL Staff Writers

After months of debate over what to rename Industrial Boulevard, and whether to rename anything for civil rights leader César Chávez, Dallas officially went back to square one Thursday.

In a move that surprised

Where proposals stand

Table with 2 columns: Suggested name change and Status. Includes Ross to César Chávez, Industrial to Riverfront, and Industrial to César Chávez.

some of its own members, the powerful City Plan Commission voted 11-3 against renaming Industrial to River-

front Boulevard, the desired choice of Mayor Tom Leppert, several City Council members and most developers of the

Trinity River corridor. Instead, several plan commissioners signaled support for renaming the road for Mr. Chávez, an idea that gained enormous traction after a city-sponsored survey resulted in overwhelming support for that choice.

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SCIENCE

U.S. paves way for genetically engineered animals for food

FDA would not require labels for altered products

WASHINGTON — Super Chicken strutted a step closer to the dinner table Thursday.

The government said it will start considering propos-

als to sell genetically engineered animals as food, a move that could lead to faster-growing fish, cattle that can resist mad cow disease or perhaps heart-healthier eggs laid by a new breed of chickens.

The rules will also apply to drugs and other medical materials from genetically engi-

neered animals, a field with explosive potential.

U.S. supermarkets currently sell no meat from genetically engineered animals. But a Boston-area company called Aqua Bounty Technologies hopes to win approval next year for its faster-grow-

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Galveston still 'isn't ready' for residents



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Joseph Faris removes flood-damaged items from a store in Galveston. Officials asked residents not to return for at least a week as they repair infrastructure. (Story, 4A.)