

Football fever

Area teams get a workout with scrimmages in BA.

Sports B-1

PRODUCTS WE LOVE

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Scene D-1

Aerospace ace

Aviation companies can bet on Limco Airepair Inc. to manufacture replacement parts to their original specifications.

Business E-1

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AUGUST 18, 2007

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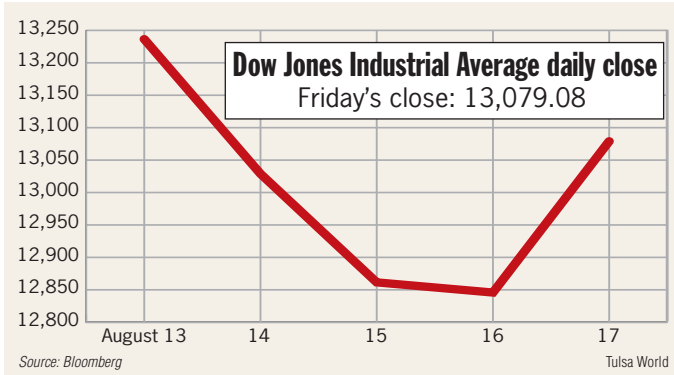
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Dow's downturn has upside

A VOLATILE WEEK FOR THE STOCK MARKET

Decline, then rebound



Fed to the rescue

► Throughout the week, the **Federal Reserve** injected billions of dollars into the banking system. By Friday, it had added nearly **\$120 billion** in liquidity.

► The Fed tried another strategy on Friday, cutting the **discount rate** to 5.75 percent from 6.25 percent. The Fed, however, left the **federal funds rate** unchanged at 5.25 percent.

► The **discount rate** covers loans the Fed makes to banks, while the **federal funds rate** determines the interest rates that banks charge each other for loans.

Market talk

"People are reassessing their positions every five minutes. It's not a market now of fundamentals, it's really a market of psychology."

— **Fred Froewiss**, vice president, RF Lafferty & Co.

"It (Fed rate cut) doesn't change the fact that there are still a lot of problems out there."

— **Charles Knott**, chief investment officer, Knott Capital Management

► Market volatility teaches the importance of long-term investing, advisers say.

By **LAURIE WINSLOW**  
World Staff Writer

For more

Fed leader earns praise. E-1

On Friday, the Dow Jones industrials ended on an upswing after the Federal Reserve cut its key discount rate a half percentage point. The Dow surged 233.30 points, or 1.82 percent, to close at 13,079.08.

The rebound came after a volatile week that saw plenty

SEE DOW A-4

Cintas hit with hefty penalty

► OSHA proposes a \$2.78 million fine for a Tulsa industrial worker's death.

By **DAVID HARPER**  
World Staff Writer

The March death of a local man at Cintas Corp.'s facility in Tulsa has prompted the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration to propose a \$2.78 million fine against the uniform supplier.

Eleazar Torres-Gomez, 46, was killed March 6 at the company's facility at 5940 S. 129th East Ave.

He died after he fell into an operating industrial dryer while clearing a jam of wet laundry on a conveyor that carries the laundry from the washer into the dryer, according to OSHA.

Torres-Gomez was reportedly trapped

SEE CINTAS A-4

By the numbers

The manhunt of double-murder suspect Joshua E. Muller, right, involved:



- 101 Oklahoma Highway Patrol troopers working 2,103 personnel hours.
- 432 personnel hours by Comanche County sheriff's deputies over three days.
- 2 dog teams with mules.
- 26 helicopter hours
- 16 hours of airplane time.

Source: OHP and Comanche County Sheriff's Office

Manhunt cost law agencies at least \$106,000

By **BARBARA HOBEROCK**  
World Capitol Bureau

OKLAHOMA CITY — The manhunt for a Tulsa double-murder suspect cost state and local law enforcement agencies at least \$106,000.

The Department of Public Safety spent \$93,112 searching the Lawton area last month for Joshua E. Muller. The manhunt cost the Comanche County Sheriff's office \$13,759.

Figures for the Lawton Police Department were not immediately available.

Muller is charged with two counts of first-degree murder on allegations that he

SEE HUNT A-12

OKLAHOMA CENTENNIAL: 'SALT OF THE RED EARTH'

Centenarians help open exhibit



By **ANGEL RIGGS**  
World Capitol Bureau

OKLAHOMA CITY — In the early 1900s in far southeastern Oklahoma, Ida Lewis Turner was a little girl who rode horses bareback, traveled in a covered wagon led by a mule team and was always the first to tattle on her 11 siblings.

She remembers being 5 or 6 years old and eating lunch on a train to Millerton, where she attended the Wheelock Academy, a boarding school for Choctaw girls.

She baked bread for the girls, she said, many of whom couldn't speak any English when they arrived at the school nearly 100 years ago.

Turner, who turned 101 last month, also remembers her older brother

Online Watch a slide show of photos of some of the centenarians featured in "The Salt of the Red Earth" exhibit.

www.tulsaworld.com/centenarians

She's featured on the cover of "Salt of the Red Earth, A Century of Wit and Wisdom from Oklahoma's Elders" by M.J. Alexander of Oklahoma City. The book includes a collection of photographs and quotes from Oklahoman centenarians.

This week, Turner and other centenarians attended the opening of the first exhibit at the new Gaylord-Pickens Oklahoma Heritage Center, which features many of the book's photographs.

"These people are the oldest people of one of the youngest states in this country," Alexander said. "They are the last pioneers of not only this state, but of the United States of America."

Turner, who is a little shy, has been overwhelmed by the attention her newfound "cover girl" status brings, said her daughter Roberta Turner Romero, as she sat at her mother's side in the center of the exhibit.

SEE 100 A-4

M.J. Alexander poses with one of her centenarian subjects, Ida Lewis Turner, at an exhibit of photographs from her book, "Salt of the Red Earth," at the Oklahoma Heritage Center. A photo of Thomas Jefferson Brown, 101, of Okmulgee hangs in the background.

'They are the last pioneers of not only this state, but of the United States of America.'

M.J. ALEXANDER

AUTHOR OF 'SALT OF THE RED EARTH, A CENTURY OF WIT AND WISDOM FROM OKLAHOMA'S ELDERS'

High 89, Low 74

Chance of storms

Complete weather on D-8



Action Line..... A-14  
Ask Amy..... D-6  
Bridge..... D-6  
Comics..... D-6,7  
Crosswords..... D-6  
Editorial..... A-18

Horoscope..... C-15  
Movies..... D-5  
Obituaries..... A-14  
Religion..... A-10,11  
Stocks..... E-3,5  
Transitions..... A-14

Safety U.

College campuses are trying to keep students safe.

Tomorrow in News

Daily - 50 cents



8 11775 00001 6



Visitors to the "Salt of the Red Earth" exhibit at the Oklahoma Heritage Center will see photographs of state centenarians taken by M.J. Alexander.

## 100:

Longevity may come from church, lack of bad habits or, just perhaps, a good bowl of ice cream.

FROM A-1

Ida Mae Woody Wilson's picture is among those featured in the exhibit. She will turn 100 years old on Christmas Eve, and plans to celebrate with a trip to Las Vegas — just like she did for her 99th birthday.

She attended her first University of Oklahoma football game in 1927, and she has yet to miss a season. Eighty years ago, Wilson, then a student at

## 'Salt of the Red Earth'

**Where:** Gaylord-Pickens Oklahoma Heritage Center, Tulsa World Gallery, 1400 Classen Drive, Oklahoma City (888) 501-2059

**Hours:** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday - Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.

**Cost:** Adults, \$7; seniors age 62 and up, \$5; students, \$5.

Exhibit continues through December. Salt of the Red Earth book, \$39.95, available at the museum store or online at [www.oklahomaheritage.com](http://www.oklahomaheritage.com)

OU, paid \$10 for two years' worth of season tickets.

"I've seen a lot of changes," she said, referring to the

school's stadium. "But, oh boy! I say Oklahoma! I'm really a fan."

Wilson grew up on the Penn Elm Ranch near Ardmore, where her father worked as ranch foreman shipping cattle to Kansas City. She now lives in Oklahoma City.

"I think it's because I never smoked or drank," Wilson said of her longevity. "And I belong to the Methodist church. That had a lot to do with it, I think."

Oklahoma's centennial year is a "wonderful" time to be 100 years old, said Jeanne Lingenfelter, the wife of Paul Lingenfelter, who is among those photographed for the exhibit.

Jeanne Lingenfelter is "only 86," but her husband celebrated his 100th birthday in January. The couple now lives near Lake Overholser, but Paul Lingenfelter grew up and spent much of his career in Clinton

as a thoracic surgeon and physician.

His father owned a grocery store in Clinton, and by age 6, Paul Lingenfelter had been hired to "sack taters."

Lingenfelter graduated from OU in 1933 and moved to California for an internship. He soon found himself working as a doctor on a cruise ship.

"He's traveled the world," Jeanne Lingenfelter said, as she and her husband sat near his picture in the exhibit. "He went everywhere."

Today, Lingenfelter likes to take long walks, and the couple often enjoys indulging in ice cream for dinner.

Though neither of them take any medicines, they do have a daily dose of Braum's Cappuccino Chunky Chocolate.

Angel Riggs (405) 528-2465  
angel.riggs@tulsaworld.com

## CINTAS:

OSHA issued 42 citations categorized as "willful."

FROM A-1

in temperatures up to 300 degrees for at least 20 minutes.

"The thought of how my father must have suffered haunts me and my family every day," Emmanuel Torres-Gomez, one of four of Torres-Gomez's surviving children, said in a statement. "We hope our loss will not be in vain, and that Cintas will fix the unsafe conditions in Tulsa and throughout the country."

Assistant Secretary of Labor for OSHA Edwin G. Foulke Jr. said plant management at the Tulsa Cintas facility "ignored safety and health rules that could have prevented the death of this employee."

OSHA issued 42 citations categorized as "willful," alleging violations of agency standards for the purported failure to shut down and lock out power to equipment before clearing jams.

The agency also alleged Cintas failed to adequately train four employees responsible for clearing jams. Another

citation alleges the failure to protect employees from being struck or pinned by the conveyor.

Three "serious" citations allege failures by the company to protect employees from falls and to have a qualified person inspect and certify lock-out procedures.

A "willful" violation is defined by OSHA as one committed with intentional disregard of the requirements of the Occupational Safety and Health Act or plain indifference to employee safety or health.

A "serious" violation is one that could cause death or serious physical harm to employees, and the employer knew or should have known of the hazard.

Cintas has 15 working days from receipt of the citations to contest them and the proposed penalty before the independent Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission.

In a statement issued Friday, Cintas CEO Scott Farmer said that "any accident is one too many at Cintas, and we remain heartbroken over the loss of our friend and partner."

Farmer said that Cintas has been cooperating with OSHA and noted that "much of what the inspectors found was in compliance, reflecting our long-standing commitments to workplace safety."

"While we respectfully disagree with the inspectors' opinions, we look forward to our chance over the next several weeks to present our insight and evidence to the agency as we work toward a resolution," Farmer said. "In the meantime, we will continue to improve and refine our safety procedures, as we always have."

According to OSHA, this is the largest penalty proposed against a service industry employer. The previous largest was \$610,000 proposed against Roanoke Belt Inc. in 1992.

Shortly after the death of Torres-Gomez, the Workforce Protections Subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives sent a letter to Foulke calling for a full investigation into the safety hazards at all industrial laundries owned by Cintas.

OSHA also proposed an ad-

ditional \$117,500 fine for violations at Cintas' Columbus, Ohio, facility.

OSHA also has opened investigations in Arkansas and Alabama. The state of Washington has issued four citations with proposed fines totaling \$13,650, alleging violations for similar hazards at the Yakima, Wash., Cintas facility.

Amalia Diaz-Torres, the widow of Eleazar Torres-Gomez, filed a civil lawsuit in Tulsa County District Court on July 16 against Cintas, three of its employees and another company in connection with her husband's death.

The plaintiff's attorney, Frank Frasier, said Friday that the lawsuit will continue to be pursued. He expressed hope that it will be resolved sometime next year.

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david.harper@tulsaworld.com

**Only in Oklahoma**  
The Only in Oklahoma column by Gene Curtis resumes Aug. 19.

## DOW:

The Dow is down 6 percent since its record high July 19.

FROM A-1

of ups and downs.

The Dow, despite Friday's rally, finished down a little under 1 percent for the week.

Still, repeated triple-digit daily losses have knocked the Dow down 6 percent since it closed at a record 14,000.41 on July 19.

This past week has taught investors a couple of things, the first being that risk and volatility are involved with investing, said Dan Safranek, regional investment officer and portfolio manager for Arvest Asset Management in Bartlesville.

Just as there is an upside to the stock market, there is a downside risk as well, the adviser said.

"Another thing is that it highlights the need for investors to take a longer-term perspective, and not just invest for two or three months," he said.

Investors don't want to get too worked up about current events because they may take actions they regret, Safranek said.

The gut reaction of some investors may be to react with fear and panic, the money manager said, but a downturn also can be an opportunity.

Safranek said he would rather buy stocks now when the market is down some 1,000 points than when it was above 14,000.

He noted that from June 2006 to June 2007, the Standard & Poor's 500 index had a really good run, rising more than 25 percent.

"This is good for us to have that correction, to take a few steps back. It's healthy and we needed to do that. We couldn't continue at the pace we were going," Safranek said.

Brian Carney, chief investment officer and managing director of Bridgecreek Investment Management in Tulsa, also used this week's events to stress the importance of focusing on long-term goals.

Investors shouldn't be looking at how their accounts or individual stocks perform daily because they'll become nervous, said Carney, noting that this probably isn't the end of big swings.

"This volatility is fairly typical in the summer. It really hasn't been this volatile in probably a decade," he said. "I think what it does say is that we've become more of an instant gratification soci-

ety. We shift from optimism to pessimism pretty quickly."

He noted that stock market volatility, as measured by the Chicago Board Options Exchange's volatility index, is at its highest level since April 2003.

Investors need to realize there is no guarantee the stock market will always be moving upward, said Jake Dollarhide, CEO of Longbow Asset Management Co. in Tulsa.

"Stocks don't come with FDIC protection," he noted. "When there is a lot of positive news, I think we all have a tendency to get complacent."

"It's important to always construct your portfolio with the worst-case scenario in mind."

Dollarhide advises that any money needed for big-ticket items — such as paying for a child's college tuition or buying a house — within the next seven to 10 years shouldn't be in the stock market. Instead, the money should be in a high-yielding money market fund or a short-term or intermediate-term bond.

On Friday, the market's volatility was unmutted. The Dow shot up more than 320 in early trading, but then lost more than half those gains, before gaining steam again.

The Fed, which had resisted lowering rates despite weeks of market volatility, cut its discount rate to 5.75 percent from 6.25 percent. The Fed acknowledged that the stock market turbulence that has pulled the Dow by hundreds of points a day was posing a risk to economic growth.

As for where the market may be headed from here, Safranek has a positive outlook.

"Even though we've kind of run into this rough patch, as long as it's contained, and it appears it is . . . we still feel good about the stock market. We feel the overall economy is still going to do OK," he said.

The U.S. economy is expected to grow about 2 percent, while the rest of the world could grow between 4 percent and 5 percent this year.

Dollarhide said he expects to see a lot more volatility, especially if there's more bad news in the lending business.

"That's going to spook the market, and it probably will cause another panic and sell-off, the money manager said.

"There is more bad news out there. Today's action by the Fed doesn't guarantee it's over," he said.

Everyone is wondering where the bottom is, and nobody knows, Dollarhide said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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