

The poultry industry apparently wants to draw the Cherokee Nation into the state's lawsuit over watershed pollution, but Principal Chief Chad Smith says the industry might want to think twice about that. **A13**



Leticia Lozoria, 18, retrieves a pump for nurses at St. John Medical Center as part of the Project Search program, which trains adults with disabilities for jobs. Jenks became the first school district in the state to participate in the program. ADAM WISNESKI/Tulsa World

## Brigade to depart for tour in Iraq

Enid's 45th Fires Brigade begins nine months of service.

BY MANNY GAMALLO  
World Staff Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY — About 800 troops with the Enid-based 45th Fires Brigade are leaving this weekend for Iraq to begin a nine-month tour of duty, officials with the Oklahoma Army National Guard said.



**COMMANDER**

**Col. Glen Moore:** The Broken Arrow resident and Tulsa police sergeant will serve his first overseas mission with the National Guard.

Guard officials said some of those soldiers left Friday for the overseas mission, but the bulk will leave in waves on Saturday and Sunday.

The troops are leaving from Fort Hood, Texas, where they have spent the past two months working on "mission-specific" training. The 45th Fires Brigade is normally an artillery outfit. It will perform base- and convoy-security duties in and around Baghdad, military officials said.

Although most of the departing soldiers are from western and south-western Oklahoma, the brigade's commander, Col. Glen Moore, is from Broken Arrow.

When he's not in military uniform, Moore is a sergeant with the Tulsa Police Department. This will be his first overseas mission with the Oklahoma Army National Guard.

The deployment of the 45th Fires Brigade will bring the Oklahoma National Guard's

SEE **BRIGADE** A13

## Learning at work

BY SARA PLUMMER  
World Staff Writer

Jenks High School senior Leticia Lozoria always wanted to be a nurse, so she was eager to start an internship at St. John Medical Center at the beginning of the school year.

Lozoria spends most of her time each day as a hospitality specialist on the hospital's 11th floor, stocking supplies and linen closets, answering patient calls and delivering meals.

But she starts each morning in a classroom at St. John learning how to write a resume, fill out job appli-

Program gives Jenks students on-the-job training

Classmates Matthew Jones and Lane Stansifer go to the medical records department for hands-on vocational training, putting patient files in folders and then making labels.

This real-world experience is possible through Project Search, a program to train adults with disabili-

ties for jobs. Jenks became the first school district in the state to participate in the program, which originated in Cincinnati 11 years ago.

Seven Jenks seniors are participating in Project Search. Holly McVay, a Project Search instructor, said: "They love it. One of the students says she has the grooviest job."

The state Department of Rehabilitation Services funds the program, and the University of Oklahoma's National Center for Disability Education and Training is its coordinator.

SEE **WORK** A13

## TPD training is tested in cases of lethal force

BY DAVID SCHULTE  
World Staff Writer

To police officers, any hesitation when determining whether to fire their guns can mean the loss of their own lives or those of innocent bystanders.

And any unjustified shooting by police can lead to the wrongful death of another person.

Within the past two weeks, Tulsa police officers have had to make that fatal decision twice.

On Tuesday, Cpl. Matt Hart and Officer Phillip Forbrich killed Michael Julian Bucknor, 25, when Bucknor reportedly refused to drop a gun outside the Cobblestone Apartments, 7643 E. 51st St.

Bucknor was a suspect in the shooting of Mahdi Ouni, 22, on Sunday in a parking lot at the Westminster Apartments, 4828 S. 74th East Ave.

A similar incident occurred Oct. 20 at the Creekside Apartments in the 3900 block of South Garnett Road. Officers William Yelton and



### SHOOTING SUSPECT

**Michael Julian Bucknor:** Police said the 25-year-old, who was sought in a shooting case, refused to drop a gun and was fatally shot by two officers Tuesday. On Oct. 20, Tulsa officers shot and killed Eduardo Damian Onorfre, 25, when he reportedly refused to drop a weapon, threatened police and tried to flee.

Stephen Florea fatally shot Eduardo Damian Onorfre, 28, after Onorfre reportedly refused to drop a gun during a foot chase with the officers, threatened to shoot police and himself, and then tried to flee in a pickup.

In both cases, the officers have said they fired their weapons because they feared for their safety as well as the lives of others. They have been placed on routine administrative leave while the shootings are reviewed by the Police Department's Shooting Review Board.

To prepare officers to make perhaps the most difficult decision they will make in their careers, the Tulsa Police Department provides continuing training by giving

officers scenarios in which they must decide whether to shoot.

Sgt. Mike Eckert, the department's firing range master and a Special Operations Division squad leader, said, "It comes down to a life-and-death decision, and in most cases, officers are going to revert back to their training and what they have done before."

"We don't want an officer to shoot because they think they see a gun," he said. "An officer wants to be 100 percent sure, or the highest percentage possible. The confidence has to be there in making that decision."

Although police officers

SEE **TPD** A13

## Surrendered boxers have all been adopted

BY DEON HAMPTON  
World Staff Writer

The 25 boxers taken to the Tulsa Animal Shelter on Thursday have been adopted, shelter officials said Friday.

An Owasso breeder voluntarily surrendered the dogs to the Tulsa County Sheriff's Office, saying health problems prevented her from caring for the dogs properly. She had been caring for them in her home.

Tulsa Animal Shelter supervisor Steve Harris said the dogs were in good condition and that he was happy that each has found a home. One dog had an injury, and Tulsa Boxer Rescue adopted that dog.

A line of about 70 people waiting to adopt the dogs formed Friday morning at the shelter, Harris said. By 11 a.m., more than 120 telephone calls from people asking about the dogs had been fielded, he said.

Of the dogs surrendered, 22 were puppies. All were fawn- and white-colored.

Angelique Peterson of Tulsa intended to adopt one of the boxers but arrived at the shelter too late.

"My children wanted a puppy," said Peterson, standing with her two sons and daughter.

Like Peterson, Tulsan Jenny Rodriguez also was at the shelter, 3031 N. Erie Ave., hoping to leave with a new pet.

When she found out that there weren't any boxers left, she settled on a pit bulldog mix.



Tulsa County Sheriff's Deputy Ryan Ayers calms a young boxer that was given up by an Owasso breeder. Twenty-five boxers were taken to the Tulsa Animal Shelter for adoption Thursday. By Friday, all had been adopted.

SHERRY BROWN/Tulsa World

Being a first-time pet owner "hasn't sunk in yet," she said.

Harris said it's rare for the shelter to accept dogs for adoption from outside the city limits. But officials accepted these dogs because so many needed homes.

Deon Hampton 581-8413  
deon.hampton@tulsaworld.com

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