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## Cuts in Social Security urged

▶ The Federal Reserve's chairman says the country can't afford to pay all that it has promised.

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WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, stepping into the politically charged debate over Social Security, said Wednesday that the country can't afford the retirement benefits promised to baby boomers and urged Congress to trim them.

Unless Congress acts, soaring budget deficits from out-of-control entitlement programs could lead

to a "very debilitating" rise in interest rates in coming years, he said.

Democratic presidential candidates denounced his proposals, and President Bush and other Republicans sought to distance themselves from Greenspan, who is also a Republican.

The central bank chairman also repeated his view that Bush's tax cuts should be made permanent to bolster economic growth. He said the estimated \$1 trillion cost should be balanced, preferably, by

spending cuts so the deficit would not be worsened.

As for specifics on trimming Social Security, Greenspan told the House Budget Committee that one possibility would be to switch to an alternative measure of inflation for annual cost-of-living adjustments. Instead of relying on the Consumer Price Index, he suggested switching to a new chain-weighted CPI that gives lower inflation readings, which would result in smaller payment increases.

Greenspan, who turns 78 next week, also suggested tying the re-

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CHARLES DHARAPAK / Associated Press

**Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan testifies before the House Budget Committee on Wednesday. He urged Congress to deal with the country's budget deficit by cutting benefits for future Social Security retirees.**

## House to consider electronic gaming bill

▶ The speaker is confident of passing the measure that links race tracks and tribal gaming.

By **MARIE PRICE**  
World Capitol Bureau

OKLAHOMA CITY — A bill that would allow race tracks to offer electronic gaming, clear up questions over the legality of some tribal games and give the state revenues from both is due a House vote Thursday.

"I think that when the votes go on the board, we'll have 51 votes," said House Speaker Larry Adair, D-Stillwell, principal House author of Senate Bill 553. It takes 51 votes to pass a bill in the 101-member House.

Adair said Thursday's vote will not be a test-the-waters move merely to get House members on record on the measure that has already passed the Senate.

"No, why would we do that?" he asked.

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**House Speaker Larry Adair**

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Where Tulsa-area House members stand. **A-3**

## Control amid chaos



RODRIGO ABD / Associated Press

**A police officer arrests suspected robbers in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, on Wednesday. Police arrested a dozen men suspected of robbing people at a barricade on the way to the city's airport. See A-7 for related story.**

## Chemical company owner, wife charged

▶ The two are accused of providing precursor chemicals to buyers for making methamphetamine.

By **DAVID HARPER**  
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A Tulsa company that supposedly "was statistically the largest known supplier of precursor chemicals used to manufacture methamphetamine in the United States" was charged in federal court Wednesday.

Allied Chemical Supply Inc. was charged along with owner Steven

John Worley, 47, in a conspiracy to distribute chemicals with knowledge or a reasonable cause to believe that they would be used by others to make methamphetamine.

Worley's wife, Marjorie Suzanne Worley, 43, is charged with distributing equipment last April while knowing — or having cause to believe — that it would be

used to manufacture a controlled substance.

According to the Drug Enforcement Administration's El Paso Intelligence Center, Allied Chemical Supply was "statistically the largest known supplier of precursor chemicals used to manufacture methamphetamine in the United States," the charges state.

The claim is based upon information, chemicals and materials recovered at clandestine methamphetamine laboratories throughout the country.

Locally, 199 Allied Chemical Supply customers have been directly identified as having involvement in the clandestine manufacture of methamphetamine, according to Tulsa Police Department data cited in the charges.

These individuals were identified as purchasing either iodine crystals or hypophosphorous acid, which are used in the methamphetamine preparation process.

According to the charges, chemicals seized between April

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## Police look at shooting for link to two killings

▶ Gangs may be the thread joining the wounding of a 3-year-old boy and a double homicide, police say.

By **NICOLE MARSHALL**  
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Police are investigating whether a shooting that left a bullet lodged in a 3-year-old boy's leg early Wednesday may be related to the fatal shooting of a couple in their home.

Officers were flagged down about 1 a.m. near Mohawk Boulevard and Cincinnati Avenue by Richard Briggs, who said someone had just shot at him nearby, Sgt. Wayne Allen said.

Briggs said that when he drove away from a convenience store in the 3300 block of North Lewis Avenue, a van followed his car to the stop light at Mohawk and Peoria Avenue. Briggs' girlfriend and her two children were passengers in his vehicle.

"He said the van pulled up next to him and a man got out and began shooting at them," Allen said.

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**Teri Lynn Carver**

## Talk show's topic proves deadly; Mayes County man slain

By **RHETT MORGAN**  
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PRYOR — An argument that started during a television talk show episode titled "Surviving a Lover's Attack" led to the fatal shooting of a Mayes County man by his wife, authorities said Wednesday.

The shooting occurred about 2:15 p.m. Tuesday after the two quarreled during the

Montel Williams show, which the pair were watching while smoking marijuana in their home in Rose, authorities said.

The episode featured "men who snap," Mayes County Sheriff Frank Cantey said.

Teri Lynn Carver, 35, is held without bail on a first-degree murder complaint in the Mayes County Jail, although that could be amended to a lesser complaint, Mayes County Sheriff's Lt. Pat Knowles said.

Carver's husband, Cecil Lynn Carver, 38, died of a gunshot wound to the chest, a spokeswoman with the state Medical Examiner's Office said.

Teri Carver is scheduled for a court appearance Thursday, Knowles said.

Carver called emergency personnel Tuesday and said she had shot her husband at their home near Rose, a community in southeastern Mayes County, Cantey said.

"I don't know how the gun got into play, but she got a .22 (caliber) rifle," the sheriff said. "He took off running down the hall."

Teri Carver reportedly fired two shots. One bullet struck her husband's arm and then entered his chest, Cantey said.

Cecil Carver made it to the back yard, where he collapsed and died, Cantey said.

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