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world beat

Philly fire toll reaches 11

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Five more incinerated bodies and a cache of weapons were found Wednesday in the ruins of a radical cult's fortified rowhouse by police who searched the debris with heavy machinery and long-handled prongs.

That find — which included the bodies of two children — increased the death toll to 11. Two other children were among the six bodies found Tuesday in the ruins of the house once occupied by the MOVE cult.

"We're taking one shovel at a time," said police spokesman Lt. Jerry Whartenby. "We're looking for any kind of evidence to tell us what went on, any more bodies that may or may not be there, weapons, ammo, things of that sort."

The five bodies found Wednesday were

wrapped in canvas body bags and taken to the city morgue for study, according to Clarence Mosley, the city's assistant city managing director.

Police assaulted the house on Monday with bullets, water hoses, tear gas and finally a two-pound bomb. An ensuing fire burned 61 homes and uprooted at least 225 residents of the west Philadelphia neighborhood.

Meanwhile, Mayor Wilson Goode again defended his plan to evict the radicals and took full responsibility for the result.

"The whole purpose of the operation was to preserve life. What happened was an accident. There will not be any scapegoats. I am fully and totally responsible," he said at a news conference.

OSU next stop for David Chan

CORVALLIS (AP) — A Playboy magazine photographer is coming to Oregon State University next week but, unlike other campuses in the Pacific 10 Conference, no women's groups are planning to stage protests.

Some women, however, say they'll try to get an interview with photographer David Chan to express their disapproval privately.

Instead of staging a protest, the Oregon State Women's Center plans to hold a discussion — "Having your picture taken or pornography?" — at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

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House Democrats propose '86 budget containing big cuts in defense spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats Wednesday formally proposed a 1986 federal budget that would cut spending by \$56 billion, slicing deeply into President Ronald Reagan's defense buildup but safeguarding the cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits.

The \$967 billion spending plan calls for no tax increases, freezes spending on most domestic programs and provides for deeper cuts in others, such as transportation and ur-

ban aid. Programs for low-income people, such as Medicaid and welfare, would be protected against cuts.

The Democratic plan would deny the Pentagon any increase in spending authority next year, although actual spending would rise by \$15 billion.

The GOP budget, endorsed by Reagan, also calls for \$56 billion in cuts without raising taxes. But it would cancel next year's cost-of-living increases

for recipients of Social Security and other government pension programs, while spending more on defense and less on domestic programs than the Democratic blueprint.

In all, the Democratic plan would cut spending by an estimated \$56 billion next year — divided almost evenly between defense and domestic accounts — and \$259 billion over three years. Gray put the deficit in 1988 at \$120 billion if the plan is approved.

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