

## School burning suspects detained at juvenile hall

(AP) — Two of three boys charged with breaking into and setting fire to a wing of Veneta Elementary School have been ordered detained at a juvenile center after court hearings.

Juvenile Court Judge James Hargreaves agreed with a counselor's assessment that two of the boys, brothers ages 10 and 11, pose a danger to themselves or to the community and that alternatives to detention were not sufficient to prevent further trouble.

A Juvenile Department counselor said the brothers have received counseling for setting fires in the past and that one of them has shown no remorse for the Veneta fire.

Hargreaves released the third boy, age 11, to the custody of his parents with the provisions that the boy remain in their home at all times unless accompanied by a parent and that the parents remove all lighters and

matches from the house.

"He's not to walk out the door of the house at all unless he's accompanied by one of you, period," Hargreaves told the parents at the Wednesday hearing.

The boys are scheduled to enter pleas Oct. 18 to various charges, including arson and burglary.

Police investigators and Juvenile Department counselor Alison Stickrod say the boys have admitted breaking windows in the school, entering the building and stealing school supplies.

Two of the boys have admitted they set lighted paper on a teacher's desk in one of the classrooms. Stickrod said in court Wednesday.

The resulting fire destroyed four classrooms, damaged four others and caused \$750,000 damage.

## Drug education becomes mandatory for school kids

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Board of Education on Wednesday approved a measure requiring drug and alcohol education for students of all grade levels.

"Districts are doing some great things, but we need to make sure everyone is doing this," Department of Education spokesman Larry Austin said.

While school officials have supported the measure, some have been concerned that it does not provide money to help districts pay for the programs necessary to meet the new standards.

"There's always that resentment," said Ron Wilkerson, Marion County Education Service District superintendent.

However, he said, the tougher standards should force

schools to improve their attempts to educate children about the dangers of alcohol and drug use.

The new rule requires drug and alcohol prevention instruction to be offered in the health curriculum of all grades, beginning by 1990-91.

The educational program is to emphasize:

- The health effects of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs.
- The laws restricting drug use.
- Ways to prevent and discourage students from using drugs.



Flat on his bike

Graduate architecture student Tim Pickard studies in Wednesday's sunshine, while using a handy back support to get comfortable.

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### Public Forum on Insurance

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