



VOICING DISPLEASURE at Saturday's rocket fuel fire, caused by three young experimenters, is Suburban Fire Chief Buster Gordon. Gordon is admonishing Bob Lewis, left, Delmar Hawley, center, and Gene Ochs, right, to be more careful. The youths, all interested in science and space-type rockets, are building a rocket of their own, to be launched next month. They were experimenting on "first stage" fuel when the fire broke out. No one was hurt and the blaze was put out immediately at the youth's South Sixth Street shop.



ROCKET FUEL fire is quickly brought under control Saturday at a South Sixth Street shop where teen-agers were experimenting. Suburban Fireman Joe Sullivan holds water hose in readiness as Fireman Roy Hoffman shoots a chemical extinguisher on small blaze.

'Love Strike' Called By German Girls To Keep Swains From Schnapps

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BERLIN (UPI) — East German girls have gone on a "love strike" to keep their boy friends from drinking.

Hans has been given the choice of Gretel or the bottle. Female members of the Soviet zone Communist Youth Organization have vowed to become German-style Carrie Nations to help the Kremlin's anti-alcohol campaign. But while America's Carrie Nation only broke up saloons in her temperance drive, the East German girls threaten to break up romances.

The girls went into action because few East Europeans heeded Communist orders to sober up. East Europeans are trying to drown their discontent in large amounts of vodka, schnapps and beer, apparently because Communism is driving them to drink.

As a result, drunkenness has become a major problem in East Germany, the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary and other Soviet bloc nations. Now the Reds are using sex as a weapon to keep men on the wagon. The love strike was started by Gisela Huth of Schwerin, who complained that her boy friend

JOBS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Recently-passed federal highway legislation will provide jobs for about 255,000 workers this summer, says Federal Highway Administrator Bertram Tallamy.

He addressed the annual convention of the National Society of Professional Engineers last night. Tallamy said long-term effects of the highway program include safer roads, increased property values and a more adequate defense.

er girls who adopted the same course. A girl at Wolmirsleben said her boy friend too often celebrated other people's birthdays by drinking. "I gave him the ultimatum — me or alcohol," she said in a letter to Young World. Among the letters was one from Ingrid Pausewang of Chemnitz, who reported that her boy friend

is now a teetotaler who finds drinking a waste of money. "It merely was necessary to convince him that there are more interesting things in life than drinking," she wrote.

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Rocket Okay For Space, Maybe, But Not City Limit

Three Klamath Falls youths who are jointly building a rocket they hope to launch next month were told yesterday they couldn't set it off within city limits.

The order was given them by city Fire Chief Roy Rowe, who reminded that already too many youngsters have been hurt in similar experiments.

The teen-agers — Bob Lewis, Delmar Hawley and Gene Ochs, KUHS students — drew the chief's notice Saturday when their experiments with "rocket fuel" caused a minor blaze in a South Sixth Street shop.

The shop is owned by manufacturer Fred Lewis, Bob's dad, who has consented to let the boys use

shop facilities and equipment at his plant.

The teens said they were experimenting with "first stage" fuel when something went wrong and the fire started.

They have completed plans, sketches and diagrams for a three-stage rocket, "Klamath Special," which they expect to launch sometime next month.

The boys were undeterred by Rowe's warning, since they are working outside the city. They said they had planned and studied (electronics, engineering and chemistry) too long to stop their rocket building project now.

Although they don't expect the "Klamath Special" to go out into space, they predict it may go a mile high.

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