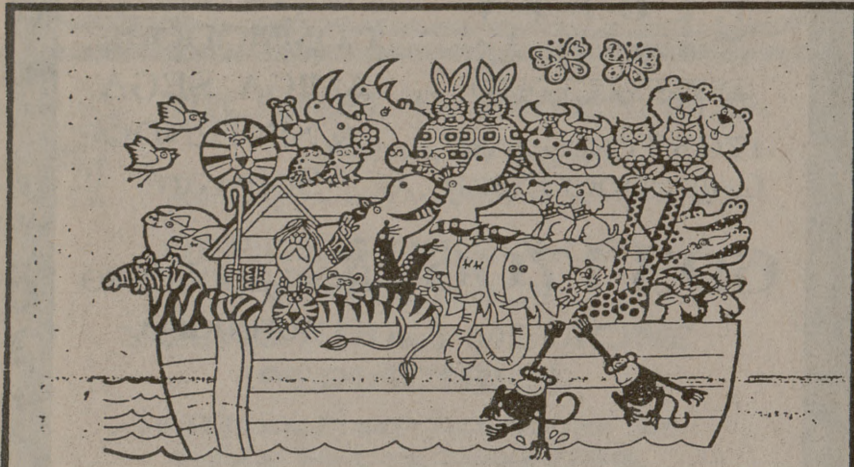


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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Investigators studying the cause of a New Year's Day house fire that killed 10 had an unusual piece of evidence: a journal kept by one of the victims, a 9-year-old girl.

Kimberly Smischney of Bemidji, described by her teacher as a child who loved to write, recorded in her journal how spooky it was that the lights at her cousins' home in Remer often flickered and popped.

Her notes helped the fire marshal's office determine that electrical problems may have caused the blaze.

"She wrote many times about the house in Remer because she loved it," said Arlane Mullranin, Kimberly's third-grade teacher at Horace May Elementary School. "She loved going down there."

Killed in the fire at the converted schoolhouse were Kimberly, her mother, father and 10-year-old brother, her four cousins and two neighbor children. Remer, a town of 400, is about 55 miles from Bemidji.

The blaze occurred during a holiday gathering at the home of Kimberly's aunt and uncle, who were out celebrating the aunt's 32nd birthday when the fire broke out.

Mullranin said Thursday that Kimberly kept the journal as part of a class project.

"Most 8- or 9-year-olds don't like to write, but Kimberly was a writer," she said. "She just felt she was born to be a writer or a singer."

Children that age, Mullranin said, "enjoy things that are a little bit strange or spooky. And the house was spooky."

"When I first read them I just commented back, 'Isn't this a funny house,'" she said. "Later, it made more sense to me."

After the fire, the teacher gave copies of pages from Kimberly's journal to the fire marshal's office.

"I felt that possibly Kim could help to solve the mystery and that I could do something, too," Mullranin said.

The cause of the blaze could not definitively be determined, David Bahma, a deputy state fire marshal, said in his final report, dated Jan. 5.

But after ruling out the structure's wood furnace and oil space heater, he concluded that the blaze was accidental and could have been started by careless smoking or electrical problems.

In his report, Bahma noted references in Kimberly's journal to "unusual electrical occurrences" at the house.

In one entry, Kimberly wrote that a light burned out when it was turned on in a bedroom, Mullranin said.

"I went to Remer and the first day Saturday night I was going to sleep near my cousins Eddie and Tigger and Jay (her brother)," Kimberly wrote. "Well I sat down to quiet the boys down. I laid back down and my pillow was gone!"

"Tigger turned on the light to look for it, and the light burned out. Sam, my other cousin, turned on the bathroom light and it went out too. I was so scared. I found my pillow."

Two weeks later, Kimberly wrote, the lights went out in the house while others remained on in town.

Government cracks down on benzene; restrictions don't affect car emissions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government issued tighter controls Thursday on cancer-causing benzene, saying the new restrictions will eliminate 90 percent of benzene releases from industrial sources ranging from steel plants to service stations.

But the curbs are expected to be quite costly — and they do not cover automobiles, the primary source of benzene pollution, the Environmental Protection Agency said.

Congress is considering legislation that would tighten air pollution standards, including provisions to reduce benzene releases from motor vehicles. EPA officials said the agency also plans to announce separate regulations next month to reduce vapor releases — including benzene — from automobiles.

In its announcement Thursday, the EPA said new emission control equipment may force industry to spend nearly \$1.3 billion, with an-

other \$200 million annually in maintenance costs.

"These will be costly but feasible controls," said F. Henry Habicht, deputy EPA administrator. He conceded that in some cases a company may choose to close an aging plant instead of install the new equipment. The agency could provide no estimates on how many such shutdowns might occur.

Habicht predicted the new rules likely will be challenged in court, but said he was determined to enforce them vigorously.

The regulations, some of which will become final immediately while others were expected to become final within six months to eight months, would cut industrial benzene emissions by 34,000 tons a year, or by about 90 percent, over the next two years.

The EPA first listed benzene as a hazardous air pollutant in 1977 after chronic exposure to the colorless

and odorless liquid was found to cause adult leukemia, birth defects and other disorders.

Benzene usually escapes into the air after evaporating from gasoline in automobiles and from a range of industrial sources including iron and steel plants, oil refineries, chemical and pharmaceutical plants.

The new EPA rules cover only emissions from industrial sources, which account for only about one-fifth of the benzene released into the air annually, according to the EPA. Automobiles account for nearly 80 percent of all benzene released into the air. Other sources are cigarette smoke and various consumer products.

The regulations announced Thursday came 12 years after the EPA first began considering curbs on industrial benzene pollution.



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