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In our February 28 - March 6 and March 7-13, 2001 Future Shop Flyers the following error occurred:

- The Sony Hi 8mm Camcorder (CCDTRV58) was incorrectly featured with a "Colour viewfinder" this model has a Black & White viewfinder.
- The Frigidaire Deluxe Self-Clean Smooth Top Range (CMEF377CIS) was incorrectly featured with "Panaway™ broil pan storage" this model has broiler-pan but does not include the Panaway™ broil pan storage rack.

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Preparation can stop rural fire tragedies

BY JEROME WATT
Special

Preparation for fire can help prevent tragedies like the one in King Township that claimed the lives of four family members last week, fire officials say.

While the fire in King Township occurred in a remote area, many of the safety techniques apply no matter where you live, Whitchurch-Stouffville fire chief Bill Brown said.

Smoke detectors are one of the most important pieces of equipment to have, but having a smoke detector isn't enough, it must be in working order as well, he said.

A high percentage of people have smoke detectors, but many of them aren't kept in working order, said Chris McDonough, fire prevention officer for the Georgina fire department.

In rented households it's the landlords duty to install smoke detectors, but the onus is on tenants to ensure

they are kept in working order, he said.

People should change batteries in the detectors when they change their clocks in the spring and fall.

Having at least one planned escape route is essential, he said, since people don't have time to plot an escape route during a fire.

"The escape route is really important in rural areas because we take a little longer to get out there," McDonough said.

Families should plan out a meeting place, too. This ensures that everyone is safe and prevents people from running back in to look for a family member.

People in rural areas should also keep in mind that the fire department needs access to their property, Brown said.

Private roads should be wide enough for fire engines to pass through and firm enough to support the weight of the truck.



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