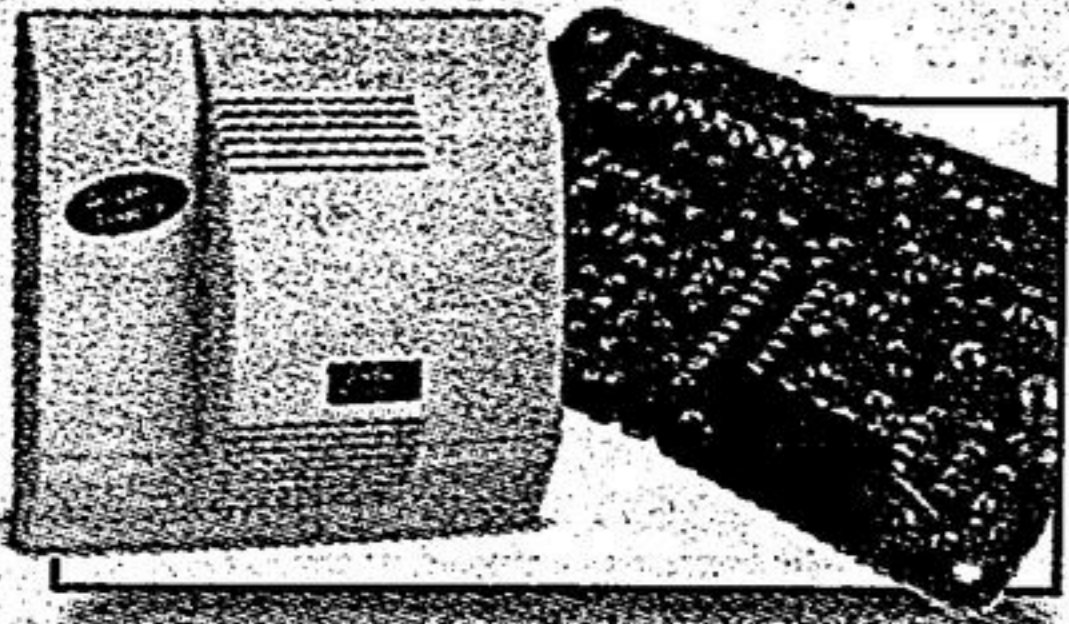


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Guidelines issued after Markham maze fire

BY KATHLEEN GRIFFIN
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New safety guidelines for outdoor entertainment, like straw and corn stalk mazes, will be issued to every fire department in the province within days, according to the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office.

In response to safety concerns, and perhaps prompted by a strongly worded letter from Markham's fire prevention officer Scott Richardson, the voluntary guidelines are aimed at preventing a tragedy after one was narrowly averted at a Markham fun farm earlier this month.

More than 20 people, many of them children, were inside the Whittamore Berry Farm straw maze on a sunny Sunday when someone used matches to set it on fire. More than half of the 800-pound bales were destroyed as parents handed their children up and over the top of the maze while staff, standing on top of it, directed people to safety. No one was hurt.

But had the wind been blowing in a different direction or the fire set closer to the exit, the end result could have been much worse.

It was first incident of its kind in the province, according to the Fire Marshal's Office. A 13-year-old Pickering boy faces three charges, including arson endangering life and mischief.

In his letter, Mr. Richardson called for the FMO to develop legislation with formal regulations governing straw mazes and other outdoor, unregulated activities often found in rural areas and on working farms.

He listed several areas to address, including:

- Establishing well-marked

and numerous exit points.

- Considering the combustibility of materials used in creating activities.

- Drafting an approved fire safety plan for staff.

- Installing fire extinguishing equipment close by.

- Controlling smoking and ignition sources.

- Inspecting temporary wiring and fixtures, especially for those activities operating at night.

"Because of the popularity of these things, there should be some kind of regulation. It should not be left to individual municipalities to regulate," Mr. Richardson said.

"Some of these mazes are out in the middle of a farm field and some are three bales high so people wouldn't be able to climb over — once you're in the middle, there's no way to get out, to safely exit."

He said he wants to ensure that municipalities don't each set their own rules.

Whittamore Berry Farm owner Frank Whittamore agrees, but had hoped the FMO would have consulted with industry before setting out guidelines.

"I am not opposed to regulations being set up; it's a good idea. What we went through here was a bit of a wake-up call for the industry," he said.

"But I'd like to see them work with us. Every farm is different and most of us are very aware of safety concerns — after all, this is how we make our living."

He's also concerned about over-regulating the industry, pointing out the farm activities are fun for families and that's the attraction. "If there are too many guidelines, it's not fun anymore."

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