E From page A1 Schornack said. Had the sprin-kler system not worked, or the rest of the kitchen been dirtier, the fire could have spread and done much more damage. "It could have speen the whole place," Beleator said, adding he was grateful for the restaurant's gas shut-off valve which spared his neighbors any noxious leaks. "Here's just a situation where everything worked like it should have, and put the fire out," he said. City code requires restaurants

said. City code requires restaurants whose cooking "produces grease-laden vapors" to install a fire suppression system over their grills, inside the hood-duct system, and have them serviced

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their sprinklor systems as required, Schornack said, adding that he also encourages restau-rants to have thoir hood-duct systems cleaned at least once every six months, and to keep their kitchena clean to avoid fire hazards. What happened at Luigi's could happen at any one of those, he said, but likely would be met with more dire consequences. "If they had a real dirty around the stove and above tho stove, it could've spread," Schor-nack said. "I dn't care how much it is, if it saves a tot of things," Belcas-tro said of what he pays to ser-vice his sprinkler system. "It helps me sleep at night."

THEFT

VANDALISM

THEFT In Farmington Hills: A \$400 back pack blower and \$400 weed whacker were stolen from a trailer on Grandduke and Forest Brook Sept. 26. A \$3,600 Dell Latitude com-putor was stolen from Atlas Gopco on Enterprise Court between Sept. 15-22. A T-top worth \$521 was stolen from a 1996 Suzuki parked at Muirwood Square on Grand River and Drake Oct. 2. BREAK-INS

VANDALISM In Farmington Hills Three tires were slashed on a 1989 Mitsubishi parked at Cita-tion Club Apartments between Sept. 29-30, causing \$300 dam-age.

In Farmington Hills: A cellular phone and CB radio was stolen after the right front window was pried open on a 1994 Plymouth Voyager parked

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who are involved in their lives; tackle at least one hour of home-work a night; and take part in extracurricular activities like sports. Those attributes — and others like courage — should be encour-aged instead of simply hammer-ing home repetitive anti-sub-stance abuse messages, Roberts

said. Kids are more likely to listen to messages from another child, especially one who is two years older or is in the same subgroup, like nerd or jock.

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SPOTLIGHT ON **Orthodontics**

by Josephine Finazzo, D.M.D.

Following are some of the recent police and fire reports received in Farmington and Farmington Hills: at East Middle School on Middle-bolt Oct. 1, causing \$200 damage

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ago. A \$70 stores/CD players, 20 CDs, subwoofer and sposkors wors stolen after the driver's side window was broken on a 1990 Mitsubishi Preds parked at Fairmont Park Apartments between Oct. 1-2, causing \$300 damage.

between Oct. 1-2, causing \$300 damage. A radar detector was stolen after the driver's window was broken on a 1990 Pontiac Sun-bird parked at Mercy High School between 9 a.m. and 12:16 f.m. Oct. 2, causing \$105 dam-age. A cellular phone, 180 CDs and clothing were stolen from a 1997 GMC Jimmy parked at the school and the driver's side window was also broken on a 1998 Buick Contury parked at Mercy High Oct. 2 in an attempted buick Contury parked at Mercy High Oct. 2 in an attempted break-in, causing \$125 damage. An AM/FM storeo, cassette tupe and sunglasses were stolen was smahed on a 1899 Pontiac Friedrich darked on Glenmoor Heights from Oct. 1-2.

Various cassette tapes were

stolen after the passenger side window was smashed on a 1993 Mercury Topas parked at House of Botsford Apartments between Sept. 30 to Oct. 2, causing \$300 damage. The driver's side win-dow was broken and there was an attempt to remove a car storeo on a 1990 Honda Civic DX parked at House of Botsford Apartments Oct. 2, causing \$200 damage. The driver's side window was

damage. The driver's side window was smashed on a 1993 Nissan Alti-ma parked at Village Green con-dominiums Oct. 2, causing \$300 damage. A car sterce was stolen after the passenger side window was smashed on a 1985 Dodge Daytona parked at Village Green condominiums Oct. 2, causing \$150 damage. In Rermineton:

In Farmington:

In Farmington: A computer, monitor and printer worth \$1,900 was report-ed stolen after residents on Meadow Lane came home Oct. 1 after being gone all day, to find it missing from a deak top in the basement. A basement door lead-ing to the backyard of the tri-level home was ajar. Police said

here because they don't know how to say 'no."

When cajold by others to experiment with drugs or alco-hol, a child must outline the con-sequences and try to offer an alternative — not necessarily lio — to ease out of the situation. His five-step process included: ask questions, name the trouble; atto the consequence; suggest an alternative; and leave the deer open.

door open. Many said yes to what Roberts

preached. "It's wonderful to get reminded "It's wondertui to get reminded of what we're there to do," said Linda Enberg, FFIA newsletter editor, "and it gives many of us a new spirit to give information to try and touch the lives of as many people as we can." Speaker Clay Roberts

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the door was unlocked, and there was no sign of forced entry any-where in the house. The family had just bought the computer in August August. ORUNKEN DRIVING In Farmington Hills:

In Farmington Hills: Police arrented a Farmington Hills man, 39, for drunken driv-ing on northbound Orchard Lake and 13 Mile Sept. 30. Police stopped the 1990 Dodge Orna after it was swerving. The driver had a blood alcohol level of .12 percent, which is above the legal limit of .10 percent. ASSAULT

In Farmington Hills:

An 18-year-old girl said she was punched in the head and body by an 18-year-old male out-side Wykeshire and Chapel-weigh Oct. 1.

AUTO THEFT In Farmington Hills:

A \$30,000 green Oldsmobile Bravada was stolen from Dia-mond Forest Apartments on Hal-sted between Sept. 30-Oct. 2.

one another," Roberts said."We need to give our children permis-sion to help one another."

The "just say no" mantra needs to be retooled as well, he said. Roberts worked with a group of students and educators in a symposium afterwards on perfecting the steps to skirt peer pressure — something they're not likely to learn from parents who have difficulty saying no to demands from work or other commitments themselves. "How do you teach your child a

"How do you teach your child a social skill that you yourself don't possess?" Roberts said. "Some people in this room are

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