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first viewed the menus on the wall. One suspect acted as a lookout outside the store while

lookout outside the store while the second suspect announced the robbery as soon as the cus-tomer left the store. In addition to investigating the robbery, Farmington Hills detectives are reviewing state

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Dwyer hopes this incident will serve as a warning or reminder to other business owners.

A pizzeria driver who answered the phone at the store Monday said neither an owner or manager was available to comment.

"Actually there is no active manager here now," he said.

Meanwhile police are secking leads. Anyone with tips should call (248) 473-9695.

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The department is offering a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men.

The unknown suspect who pointed a small, black semi-automatic and removed the money from the register, was described as a black man, 18-20 years of age, 5 feet, 7 inches, medium build who wore a black, hooded sweatshirt with the hood pulled

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ap around his nee. He lied on The lookout suspect was described as a black man, about 18 years of age, 6 feet, medium build, who wore a red sweat-shirt. For more information, contact Dwyer at (248) 473-9602.



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FHPD join robbery probe

Farmington Hills Police
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announced Wednesday that his
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Shepherd gets 4-15 years for 'senseless' Orchard Mall death

It was one year ago this week that Ayad Salmo died after he was hit by a ear in West Bloom-field.

The man who drove that car will spend at least another three years in prison for his role in the Orchard Mall parking lot inci-dent.

Orchard Mall parking lot incident.

Oakland County Circuit County
Judge Gene Schnelz sentenced
Juson Shepherd to Gur to 15
years in prison Wednesday, five
weeks after a jury found the 20year-old Warren man guilty or voluntary manslaughter.
Schnelz gave Shepherd credit for
the year he has sat in the Oakland County Jail thus far.
"Yee been in this job 27 years
and I've seen a lot of senseless
crimes," Schnelz said. "There's
no question this was a devastating thing, and to put it bluntly,
this rates near the top of those
senseless crimes."

After hearing a tearful explanation of her family's sorrow and

anger from Salmo's older sister, Susan, and regretful statements from Shepherd, Schnelz directed some blame to all those involved in the altercations in the mall parking lot the evening of May 7, 2000.

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A group of young men were playing hockey in the lot when Shepherd's car, some players and the game hall came together while Shepherd drove to his job at Hiller's Market. After he parked his car, weiting to enter the store, some of the players attacked him and damaged his car with hockey sticks.

Shepherd retalinted by driving his car erratically around the parking lot until he struck Salmo, a 28-year-old Farmington Hills man who helped his father run two Detroit party stores. Salmo was there watching the game and was not involved in the initial confrontation with Shepherd. He suffered serious head trauma and died four days later in a Pontiae hospital.

"All the young men involved in this matter reacted like macho men with no regard for the pos-

sible consequences," Schnelz said. "An innocent man lest his life because others cannot con-trol themselves."

nite because others cannot control themselves."
State sentencing guidelines call for three to six years in prison for those convicted of voluntary manslaughter.
"I am convinced the defendant didn't intend to kill but he put people in jeopardy with his actions," Schnelz said.
Greg Townsend, an assistant county prosecutor, said Shepherd will be eligible for parolo after he serves the minimum amount of time ordered by the judge.

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"Then the parole board must make a decision on whether he does more time or not," Townsend said. "I think the judge made some good comments in there and 4-to-15 years id prison is appropriate."

In addition to the jail term; Shepherd must pay the Salmo family \$15,000 in restitution to cover the Salmo family's funeral expenses.

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY LIBRARY NEWS - HILLS BRANCH

The Farmington Hills Library will hold a free Small Business Development Workshop at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 16. Pat Salo, business consultant for

Michigan Small Business Development Center, and Sharon Vincent, reference librarian for Farmington Community Library will focus on setting goals, get-

ting started, and resources available through the Small Business Administration.

Pat Salo will cover how to ocus your business idea and

start your market research through practice worksheets. She will offer tips for business funding, increasing sales, recruiting good employees, and successful marketing techniques.

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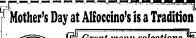
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