Man arrested for April hold-up

A 25-year-old Detroit man has been charged with armed robbery and felonious assault in connection with the April 7 armed robbery of a Farmington gas station and a subsequent chase by a Farmington Hills police officer.

Detroit police arrested Detrick K. Walker at a Jartran truck rental firm in Dearston wednesdes as he returned

Walker at a Jartran truck rental firm in Dearborn Wednesday as he returned a truck he had rented.

Detroit police had received a tip that Walker would be returning the truck.

"Tagy, (Detroit police) went there and sure enough, here he comes," explained Farmington Det. Unaries Lee.

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Cook spotted a red wrecker belonging to a gas station heading east on Grand River toward Eight Mile. He attempted to force the driver to stop, but the truck went into a ditch, Cook said. Cook said. The state of the state of the state based revolver at him from a distance of 18 feet and fied on foot, the officer said.

sald.
State police tracking dogs brought in to trace the scent lost the trail behind the Farmer Jack supermarket south of Eight Mile, west of Grand River, police sald.

said. wrecker truck was impounded by Farmington Police. A snubnosed revolver was found in the snow by Farmington Hills investigators who believe it was the weapon used in the gas station robbery and pointed at officer Cook.

Walker was indentified as a suspect but police were unable to arrest him because he had left the state, police said. Informants said he was in Tennessee.

once was set at \$25,000. He was unable on most the bond.

The bandit in the April 7 robbery lesses to be said that when Walker was arbide on a chase after the crime.

MINUTES AFTER the robbery was reported, Farmington Hills officer Bert is an alias and the identification phony.

Tenant above beauty store held for B&E

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A lenant above Howard's Beauty Supply store in downtown Farmington has been charged with breaking into the business after it closed for the evening on July 13. Hichard Beamsh, 29, of Farmington was arraigned Wednesday on one count of breaking and entering of a business with intent to commit Lareeny before Judge Michael Hand. The felony charge carrier a maximum penalty on 10 years in jail upon conviction. Beamish attempted to pleast guilty at the arraignment but Hand advised him be couldn't accept such a plea at a district court arraignment. Hand said he would take the plea under advisement until the defendant has a chance to con-

sult with an attorney.

Beamlah was released on \$2,500 personal bond.

A total of \$272.00 in goods and eash was reported stolen, including 40 gold chains valued at an estimated \$120; a Clairol hatrseite: \$95 in bills and change and a cash box worth \$10.

Farmington Det. Charles Lee says entry to the store was made through a 35-by-14-inch section of glass removed and replaced from the store's front window.

Fingerprints were taken from the

window.

Fingerprints were taken from the plate glass and inside the store. Police say Beamish had performed odd jobs for store owner Howard Silverman in the past.

Oakway celebrates 10th anniversary

Celebrating its 10th anniversary as a community orchestra. Oakway Symphony presents as the second concert of the BL-85 scans, cells. I samel Mayer a fine Bymphony performing for Cello and the Symphony performing to the Mildebelli. Formerly principal cellist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and Boston Symphony, Mayes has appeared with the Oakway Orchestra in 1979 performing Betthough The Conductor and Musical Director or by calling Oakway's office at 476-6544.

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She delivers TLC to students



Mary Ellen Alexander packs fresh fruit for a Campus Loving Care package that she will deliver to some lucky out-of-state Mi State University student — courtesy of the folks back home.

Mary Ellen Alexander admits she likes a challenge.
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One involves a campus food delivery business she operates from her home and the other is being held up as an example of a successful businesswoman in a book with the title "The Best of Both Worlds."

Somewhere in between, Alexander, a Farmington resident, holds down a fultime job with the Livonia Public Schools. Most of the time she is a counselor, but this year she got an additional assignment that ealis for teaching a cooking class to eighth-graders at Frost Middle School.

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der, who is a 17-veteran of the school system.
BUT NOT NEARLY as challenging as the campus food delivery business ahe initiated five years ago at Michigan State University that brought her a lengthy mention in a book by Joan Wester Anderson that suggests home-based careers as an option for women who do not want to work outside the home.

home. Ironically, Anderson is customer of Alexander's. They met when Anderson's son was attending MSU and she ordered one of Alexander's "care" packages for him.

packages for him.

Alexander started the business out of a need her eldest son experienced when he left home to attend college in Colorado.

Alexander said she received a fiyer from the Mom's Club on his campus which provided food packages for

"lonely, starving" students. "We or-dered one for him. Not only was it less sendave than malling the items our-selves, but when our-son told us how much he'd enjoyed the package and how many other students were receiv-ing them. I decided to try the same thing at Michigan State University, my alma mater," and where her alter and daughter were students.

daughter were students.

HER SISTER, Joha: a Durand, plays an important role is the operation. She's in charge of the special delivertes"— birthday cakes that are perre-ally delivered on the "big day."

Alexander once had run a nelghborhood food co-op in the Farmington apartment complex to which her hushand and two sons. Kevin, 19. and Craig, 17. live so also knew what suppliers to use and how to figure prices securitely to earn a profit.

She got the list of prospective customers by poring over the student directory "with a magnifying glass for all the out-of-state students." She then spent days addressing envelopes and mailing flyers to the parents.

The service, which Alexander called

The service, which Alexander called Campus Tender Loving Care, offers checolate or white birthday aftest to be delivered on the birthday, Irail; packages (fresh and in season), exam and snack packs and also include cider and doughnuts in the fall.

With the exception of the birthday cakes, all deliveries are made once a month — usually the last weekend of the month.

Financially, she said there hasn't been a lot of profit "but it's been fun, challenging and a great tax deduction."



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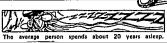


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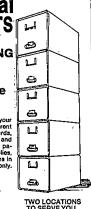
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