



Gathering up food for the annual Goodfellow's drive are (from left) Tom Krupka, Scott Denny, Gordy Rivers and Clarence Shewbridge.

# Youth find that junk counts in drive for a happy holiday

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al door-to-door approach, Krupka's class donated more cans per student than any class at the three Farmington high schools.

The class turned in 2,058 cans and boxes of non-perishable foodstuffs — an average of 86 cans per student. Money from the bottles redeemed bought cases of no-brand macaroni and cheese from Farmer Jack. Store owners gave students a good price after learning it was for the Goodfellows.

The entire student body at Farmington High School brought the total to 4,544 cans, which will be delivered to the Goodfellows organization today by school employees.

A PIZZA PARTY is given to the class that donates the most cans and for the seventh year in a row Krupka's class will be served.

"I tell the students at registration we've got a reputation to uphold," said Krupka. "They win not for the hope of a reward but the fear of my wrath."

Gordy Rivers, one of the students in the winning class, said he collected 90 cans of food by canvassing the Bel-Aire subdivision behind the high school.

Some homeowners used the drive to rid their shelves of unwanted items "like lima beans" but most persons gave up their "good stuff," Rivers said. Freshman Scott Denny, 14, said his class collected 401 cans. The most

memorable donor, Denny said, turned over an institutional-size can of yams. If the donor didn't like yams, Denny wonders what they bought it for in the first place.

Students at the other two high schools also contributed to the food drive but their efforts were overshadowed by the drive at Farmington High. Goodfellows representatives, however, stress that all donations are greatly appreciated, regardless of size.

Clarence Shewbridge, assistant principal at Farmington High, said it's important for students to remember the unemployed and the poor "when most of us are sitting down to a comfortable Thanksgiving dinner."

## Cops seek restaurant gunmen

Franklin Police Department is consulting with Birmingham police in its hunt for the four masked men who robbed Jacques's Restaurant of \$4,000 Nov. 21.

The robbery is very similar to a June 13 robbery at the 220 Merrill Street Restaurant in Birmingham, Franklin Chief Ed Glomb said.

The four men — three of whom were wearing plastic Halloween masks — entered Jacques's in Birmingham Farms about 1:30 a.m., forced the manager to open two banks inside the restaurant,

then locked him and the other eight employees in walk-in coolers.

The employees waited about 15 minutes, then forced open the cooler door by pushing against it and called police.

No patrons were in the restaurant which was preparing to close, Glomb said. No one was injured.

The fourth man was wearing a nylon stocking. Three were carrying handguns. One was armed with a sawed-off, double-barreled shotgun.

Police have several leads and are working with several agencies, along with Birmingham police, Glomb said.

"There's an awful lot of legwork to do," he said. He added that the Oakland County Sheriff's Department has dusted for fingerprints.

In the robbery of the 220 Merrill Street Restaurant, two masked men with pistols entered at closing time and locked the manager and employees in the cooler.

They left with "a couple thousand dollars" which they took from the restaurant safe and cash drawer, Birmingham's Lt. Jack Kalbfleisch said.

Jacques's Restaurant is in Birmingham Center at 30100 Telegraph.

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