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Ice time: Skate with the Plymouth Whaters from 5:30-7 p.m. at Compuware Arena in Plymouth Township. Fans will skate in groups of 150, each group skates for one-half hour block. Cost is $\$ 5$ individual donation $\$ 15$ per family (limit of six). Skate rental is $\$ 3$. sixoceeds benefit the Ply mouth Community Unit ed Way.

## THURSDAY

Update: State Sen. Loren Bennett ( $R$-Canton) and township Supervisor Tom Yack will be the featured guests for the Third Thursday Update Breakfast hosted by the Canton Chamber of Commerce. The breakfast is free and open to the public. It runs 7:30-8:30 a.m. at Summit on the Park. Call (734) 453-4040 for information.

## SATURDAY

## Wreath-making: Kelle

 and Stein Florist and Greenhouse will host a holiday evergreen wreath class from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at its nursery, 42158 Michigan Ave. For details, call (734) 397-0800.INDEX

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## Canton man, 45, killed in robbery

- Restaurant manager Gary Urban was adored by co-workers and family. Urban was shot to death wednesday night during Heights Ponderosa steak house. By Scott Dantel
Stafy Writer
STAFF WRTER
sdanieleoe.homecomm.net
In some respects, Gary Urban was an average guy.

wonderful hus. Gary Uiban
rific father," said his wife of 23 years, Linda. "He ous with his time with them."


## Chamber to build office on Hanford

By Scott Daniel
STAFF Wrter
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danieleoe.homecomm.net
After years of searching, Canton's Chamber of Commerce has a perma The chamber has bought a one-acre parcel on Hanford Road just west of Canton Center. The undeveloped site which sold for $\$ 117,000$, was owned by
Plymouth-based Community Federa Plymouth-based Community Federal

## Trustees

 OK cable transferBy Tedd Schneider
STAFY WMTKR
AT\&T and MediaOne will be the only conduit for Canton residents access - for now.
Canton trustees Tuesday unanimously approved an unconditional
transfer of the township cable fran transfer of the township cable fran-
chise toAT\&T, which is seeking federal approval for its planned merger with MediaOne.
The move is bad news for OpenNET, a coalition of Internet service
providers seeking to block the cable company from being the exclusive provider of high-speed Internet access over cable lines in Canton and adjaeent com
MediaOne.
The coalition includes the giant
America Online, as well as dozens of smaller service providers. Ameritech
Final superintendent interviews begin Tuesday
progres\& and good work of the chamber in the Canton community", said Executive Director Ryan Ambrozaitis. "It
also makes good business sense for us also makes good business sense for us
to own our own building." According to chamber building committee chair Mike Gerou, the facility will be 2,500 square feet in size and "It's important for us to be a good "It's important for us to be a good
neighbor," he said. "We want it to have
all but settled on a one-acre site on
Morrison Avenue. But concerns over
wetlands on the site and other factors wetlands on the site and other factors
nixed the deal. nixed the deal. Since then, the chamber has looked
at three sites. A!! were within or close to the search area bounded by Warren Road in the north, Ford in the south. Haggerty on the east and Canton Cen${ }^{\text {ter }}$ This was our No. 1 priority," Gerou $\frac{\text { This was our No. } 1 \text { prionity," Gerou }}{\text { Please see CHAMBER, A4 }}$ Please see CHAMBER, A4

## Field trip

Student's 'retrace' famous expedition BY TONY BRUSCCATO
STAFF WRIER STTAFF Writkr
tbruscato $o$.homecomm.ner
Students from Plymouth-Canton's Morning School in Plymouth Township journeyed 8,000 miles this
week, developed friendships with week, developed friendships with
Native Americans and learned how Native Americans and learned how
to survive some of America's most treacherous territories as they traveled from St. Louis to the Pacific Ocean and back. In reality, the elementary schol-
ars from both schools traversed ars from both shools traversed
Maybury State Park in Northville, walking the trails and experiencing the expedition of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, commissioned in to locate a Northwest Passage *We stopped at Mandan Village picked up Sacajawea (a Shoshone Indian) and traded with the Indian
orhood." whe the rest of the neigh A groundbreaking date hasn't been uled to meet Friday to determine a con struction timeline, said Ambrozaitis. The chamber has been at the Can-ton-Ford Crossings office complex for nearly a decade. Efforts to find a new years ago.
Earlier this year, the chamber had


Fiddle time: Parent volunteer Debbie Schou, portraying "George Gibson," plays the fiddle during one of the stops along the Lewis and Clark trail.

Second interviews for the three Ply-mouth-Canton Schools superintendent finalists begin this week as the board of education works to have a new leader by the first of the year
The interview format for the three
al Center. 454 S Harvey, in Plymouth. al Center. 454 S Harvey. in Plymouth.
Interviews with the board of education are slated for $6: 30 \mathrm{pm}$. that same day. They are expected to last longer and be more in-depth than the initial
one-hour interviews. They are also ne-hour smerns. They are alsc

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Hospice: So join us for all of the excitement on November 21 .


## Plymouth firm's workers help North Carolina flood victims

(PRNewswire) - When Hurricane Floyd caused massive flooding in eastern North Carolina
last month, roads, airports, bridges, phone lines and power plants shut down.
But the "human spirit" didn't, Greenville plant, a group of people pulled together and solved a manufacturing challenge that threatened to shut down production lines in
North America.
At Simpson headquarters in Plymouth, 47603 Halyard Drive, the call immediately went out company-wide for contingency
workers workers. 1997 to ensure that Simpson deliveries would not be interrupted, the voluntary staffing plan recruited 35 people including salaried, "front office"
staff and hourly workers - from Simpson plants.
Several people from the Plymouth operation agreed to help. Those going to North Carolina
from the Plymouth operation (for fromwhere from two to 10 days) included Marie Eicher (Litch field), Joe DeVerna (Plymouth), Dick Hardin (Westland), Steve Zimmerman (Canton Township),

Hewitt (Plymouth), Dick Canton), Nancy Johnson (Dearborn), Rick Noetzel (Canton) Eric Swanson (Lansing), Matt Mattson (Garden City), John
Rembisz (Howell) and Bob Rehley (Canton).
Jim Strahley, vice president for human resources at Simpson in Plymouth, said the workers traveled by bus down south
were put up in local hotels. The firm's employees collect about $\$ 18,000$ to help Simpson looded in Greenville who were flooded out of their homes.
Simpson Industries Simpson Industries manufac sires engine products and chas cars and trucks. Among the firm's customers is GM's Delphi Automotive plant in Ohio.
Simpson executives Simpson executives found the company's Greenville facility days following Hurricane Floyd. Bridges were closed, highways barricaded, and the airport was under water. The governor eclared a state of emergency. dential areas meant that plant employees were in serious trouble too. We had 18 people who lost
plant manager of the Greenville man of Simpson Industries, is plant, "and many others who the commitment on the part of were evacuated and couldn't get back to their homes. For me the worst part was just trying to find
out about our people. out about our people." Management had closed the
Simpson plant the night the storm hit and made advance shipments to Simpson's cusomers to cover for the shut-
down. But when rivers reached down. But when rivers reached
500 -year levels after the storm, 500 -year levels after the storm,
flooding cut the region in half and threatened to halt production shipments indefinitely.
The machinery at the Simpson plant was unharmed by the hurricane, and floodwaters did not
get inside. Instead, the flooding get inside. Instead, the fllooding from roads and employees. Highways were closed for miles around and all but one aridge in Greenville was impass12 feet under water. Employees were stranded at inland shelters far from home.
Additional as
Additional assistance to North Cummins Engine, Mack Truck and several suppliers who sent a and several suppliers who sent a
flow of cash, food, clothing and other goods to help. What impresses me the
the commitment on the part of
ur people. Despite their own horrific conditions, they were concerned for each other and came in to get the plant run
ning." ning."
Rus Rusty Dennis, a machine oper-
ator and 12 -year employee, said "My family is living in an RV ow. We were evacuated three times in all... Simpson met most of our financial needs. They told needed. They brought us food and water. And everyone keeps sking, 'What can I do? When can I help you work on you
house? Do you need any From the office to the floor, people have just stepped right in." Simpson Industries supplies powertrain and chassis product original equipment manufac medium and heavy duty diesel engine markets.
Revenues were almost $\$ 500$ million in 1998. The firm has been profitable since it went
public in 1972 . ublic in 1972.
ailable on the simpson is http://www.simpsonind.com -Staff writer Doug Johnso -Staff writer Doug
contributed to this report

## Drive continues for Vietnam monument

Nov. 9 time, said Brigadier General campaign stemmed from the that will be placed along the side Vietnam Monument Commission VMC. "We've done an outstand-
(VMC) today announced the sta- ing job raising money given the tus of its "Path of Life" cam. paign. The Commission, to date, has raised approximately $\$ 2$ million and is entering the last phase of fund-raising required
before construction can begin the Michigan Vietnam Monument in Lansing. "We're well within reach of our
goal and this is an exciting
$\qquad$ recent move tommed from the the proposed All Veterans Park in the state capital. The original intent of the "Path of Life" campaign was to honor Michigan's
Vietnam Veterans Comm Veterans.
available for $\$ 26.49$ star pins are available for $\$ 26.49$. Personalized, engraved bricks are still
available in single size $(\$ 100)$ available in single size ( $\$ 100$ )
and double size $(\$ 150)$. Duplicate bricks can be ordered for
half the cost of the actual brick
of the Michigan Vietnam Monu ment (the "Path of Life") "These bricks are a great way sacrificed their lives for our have sacrificed their lives for our free
dom," concluded Kulhavi. The dom," concluded Kulhavi. Th campaign will go towards build ing the Michigan Vietnam Monument, which is scheduled to be completed by Veterans Day 2000.



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Hunter leads Wolves Ron Hunter, , senior at Northwood HS, has proved an irreplaceable part HS, has proved an irreplaceable part
of the Timberwolves football program. Hunter leads Northwood in pass
receptions with 24, for a whopping receptions with 24 , for a whopping
569 yards - an average of 23.7 yards a catch, best in the Great Lakes Inter-
collegiate Athletic Conference. Five of collegiate Athletic Conference. Five
those have gone for touchdowns.
Hunter also ranks third in th GLIAC in punt returns, with 21 for 221 yards, 10.5 yards a return. Northwood played Michigan Tech
yesterday. A win would guarantee the yesterday. A win would guarantee the
Wolves an NCAA Division II playoff Wolves an NCAA Division II playoff
berth; they atready had ctinched a tie forth; they atready
Northwood is third in the 13 -team conference in total offense, averaging 405.1 yards per game. The Wolves are
first in rushing offense ( 281 yards a first in rushing offense ( 281 yards a
game), which is why they are 12 th in game), which is why they are 12 th
passing offense ( 124.1 yards).
When Hunter is done playi
When Hunter is done playing foot-
ball, he'll join the Northwood basketball team.

## League MVP

Mike Wadowski, a junior at Redford Catholic Central from Plymouth, was the Sports Academy's Fall Baseball League - High School Division.
Wadowski carried the Northville
Broncos to the championship game of Broncos to the championship game of
the wooden bat league, both on the the wooden bat league, both on the
mound and with his bat. A lefthander, mound and with his bat. A lefthander, Wadowski was $6-1$ with an earned
run average under 1.0 ; he also batted
517

On the final day of the season,
Wadowski pitched both the semifinal Wadowski pitched both the semifinal
and final, eventually suffering his first loss of the season to Royal
Oak/University of Detroit Jesuit in the final.

## Madonna wins opener

The Madonna University women's defeating host University of Michi an-Dearborn $81-68$ Thursday Four of the Lady Crusaders reached onslaught. Madonna built a 42-33 lead by halftime and was never
threatened.
Shooting accuracy certainly boosted
the Crusaders. They converted 56 floor shots ( 48.2 percent) while limiting UM-Dearborn to just 19 -of-53 shooting ( 35.8 percent). Madonna also enjoyed a wide advantage in rebound-
ing ( $37-24$, including $13-7$ in offensive Free-throw shooting didn't hurt the f-27 from the line ( 88.9 percent while the Wolves made 17-of-21 ( 81 percent).
Chris Dietrich's 23 points paced
Madonna; she also had five Madonna; she also had five assists
and six steals. Kristi- Fiorenit (from Plymouth Cantoin) added 14 points and six rebounds, Kathy Panganis had 14 points, and Jennifer Jacek chipped in with 11 points.
For UM-Dearborn, Michelle Season got 19 points and five steals. Cris
DiStefano and Tiffany Traylor added nine points apiece, with DiStefano
grabbing a game-high seven rebounds.

## Used sports sale

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its annual urday, Dec. 4 at the Pheasant Run Golf Club clubhouse.
Those with items to sell may bring
them to the clubhouse between 6-9 them to the clubhouse between 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2. Items will be Volunteers will be on hand to do all, of the selling, those with items to self need not be present. Those who have
had items sold can collect the money had items sold can collect the money Dec. 4 (those doing the selling keep 15 ercent).
For further information, call the vices at (734) 397-5110.

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## Rocks tip Chiefs for title

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One of these days, maybe, the
Michigap High Behtol Athletic Asosiciation will getititight
 bextraoridanty high school district such as Wednesday's Plymouth Salem vs. Plymouth Canton tussle
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regional finals or later $-=$ provided regionar tinals or rater it provided Canton and Salient staged a pre view of Wed deesday's mutual
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1o at Livomia Prinklin, he finals of 10 a LLvonia Prankin the finals of
te Western LLekes Activities Association tournament.
Salem won, 45-36, but was forced
into overtime to break Canton's 10 into overtime to break Canton's 10 game winning streak.
Tiffany Grubain Tiffany Grubaugh scored 22
points and made a points and made a game-breakin
steal and layup with $1: 36$ left in overtime to give the state-ranked Rocks (19-1) a $38-34$ lead. She also
scored all nine of her team's third-
quarter points.
Janine Guastella paced the Chitert (14-6) with 16 points and Anne Mor
rell-played exceptional dofenge ant contributed seven key points. including a pair of baskets that
forced the overtime. The district game
The district game "is going to be Thomann said. "It's going to be a battle between two teams playing solid defense; that play the game
the way you're supposed to play it the way you're supposed to play it.
Two teams that defense, pass the ball and work hard. "I, hope it's a repeat," Coach Bob
Blohm of Canton said. "I hope we Blohm of Canton said. "I hope we
can get back into it. "It's going to be a large order. It's Salem has beaten everybody there. They're a good team-and good
teams seem to do what they have to do to win."
Both tea
stick-tight, in your shirt defense.'

Blohn opened with Morrell
guarding Gpubu khe relieving her
with Christina
Kiesesell Amanda

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 They sidad nice job of geting the
 State" ", Jakkot, who had five points.
Kell guarded Guastella along with Katie
Kelly, Dawn Allen, Lindsay Klem Kelly, Dawn Allen, Lindsay Klem-
mer and others. Guastella worked several athers. Guastella worke
solling off picks. She sho plays and
ance nice sense of where her teammates are.
They create matchup "They create matchup problems Thomann sat . Blohm was running his girls in
nd out in an effort to create mis Please see WLAA PLAYOFFs, B4


On the drive: Salem's Tiffany Grubaugh (with ball) tries taking Can on's Janine Guastella to the basket.


PCA no match for Greenhills; Agape gets a win






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## Arts \&Leisure

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Don't get me wrong. I enjoy water
. color, and the rest of the painting
mediums, but it's refreshing to view mediums, but
works by artists who une a variety of
materials. I applaud the Livonia Arts Commission and Plymouth Communi ty Arts Co
exhibits.
 in Livonia. After retiring, he made
that dream a reality. Today. Allen spends many days weaving on the six "Weavers seem to do that," said
Allen, who belongs to four weaving uilds. "We like collecting looms." Established in 1947, the Michigan
Weavers Guild draws members who work in several different styles and work in several different styles and
forms. Much of the work by Bloom-
field Hills weaver Daniel Bodine is field Hills weaver Daniel Bodine is
native inspired. "Bert and Bertha" are the exception. The two by Bodinds ar instructor at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center: Bob Owen, a Livonia weaver, is showing scarves, a table Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2


Seed beads: Colleen O'Rourke uses humor in this work titled "Loretta's Night In."

Lights, cameras, action Students in control of 'Madonna Magazine'

## By Linda Ann Chomin

 STANE Writer lehomin ©oe.homecomm.ne Chuck Derry and Sue Boyd couldn't stop smiling as they stood outside the Wednesday, Oct. 20 . Derry, assistant professor for TV and video communications, and Boyd, senior producer for "Madonna Magazine," were about to tape the 400thedition of the regionally syndicated public service program, which is produced by students on the Livonia cam-
Hosted by Channel 7 News helicopter reporter Dennis Neubacher,
"Madonna Magazine" is watched by more than 40,000 people in the Detroit area:
This particular evening, Neubacher was interviewing wildlife photogra-
phers .Carl Sams II and Jean Stoick about their recently published children's book, "Stranger in the Woods." The show will air $5: 30$ p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, on Channeestland
Canton and West Channel 18 in Garden City and Channel
and Redford. "It's a magazine to allow us to do different kinds,
shows," said Derry, wh shows, said Derry, who
began his career teaching photography at Madonna i 1969. "In the beginning, it was mostly talk then we
had cooking and a band. We try to increase the difficulty for students as we go. We've had everything from Mich
gan mushroom hunters t gan mushroom hunt
Elvis impersonators."
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In control: Students Curt Rogers (front), Bernice Bowman, Brian
Duffourc, Ingrid (A. J.) Boatner Duffourc, Ingrid (A. J.) Boatner
Pat Barbera, Dan MacRae, and Nick Popadich keep an eye on the studio.

Action: Courtney Assemany
works behind the camera on
"Mädonna Magazine."


Stranger in the woods: Carl Sams II and Jean Stoick waited for hours in the cold during a snow storm on Feb. 2 to take this photograph for their children's book.

## Wildlife are dear to

 Of the hearts of photographers
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mive hours in the woods in early February can seem Wilike forever, especially when you're waiting for a deer to snatch a carrot nose from the face of a
snowman. Carl Sams II didn't mind shivering in the cold. He
and his wife, Jean Stoick, needed to photograph the deer to complete their children's book "Stranger in the Woods. They'd spent most of the winter shooting photographs for the story bout how animals and birds react to a snowman who takes up residence in Kensington Metropark after a winter storm. breath, just to capture the right moment. This was the next to the last snow of the year and they worried the deer might never bite. "Five hours later, I was ready to force feed the deer," laughed Sams. "We videotaped the entire process so people would know these were straight (unaltered) pictures, We plan to release the video in the coming year."
"Stranger in the Woods" began as a book about a white tail deer family Sams began photographing in 1982 at Kensington. He got hooked on the pro ject after he "went over to Kensington and got close to a white tail. "Eighteen years later Sams and Stoick have taken 60,000 photos of the deer family. the story around a snowman and turning it into a children's book. Stoick, who was an art teacher for Hartland Farms Middle School for many years, wanted the best for the "Stranger in the Woods," so she and Sams chose Pre cision Color in Plymouth to do the separations.
"There's more than 20 deer I can walk through the woods with at Kensing on and one I can practically put my arms around," said Sams grew up in northern Michigan; It was while living on an island in the Au Sable River that Sams fell in love with wildlife and nature. Today, he is "trying to do everything he can to save the deer family" from
being killed during hunts proposed to relieve deer overpopulation at the park. "Stranger in the Woods" introduces children to the photographers" world where wildife become friends to be respected.

"There's only four fields that they live in," said Sams. "Kids come out all the time from schools to see them. Birds land on their hands. How many places | can you do this? Kensington's a special place. To me, it's my Yellowstone |
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## MUSIC FOR THE SOUL

Singers, ringers gather to give thanks for 2,000 years

| by Linda Ann Chomin staff Writer lehomin@oe.homecomm.net |  |
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| As director of music ministries at St . Edith Church in Livonia, Barbara Colbeck is "always looking for big things to do." |  |
| She may have outdone herself this time by organizing more than 250 singers and musicians from Catholic churches in Livonia, Canton, Plymouth |  |
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Turn back the clock in Chicago suburb of Oak Park

| By Boug Johnson <br> Staff Writer <br> If you're seeking a low-impact weekend and like looking at and touring vintage homes, consider a trip to the old Chicago suburb of Oak Park <br> Here you'll find wide, tree lined streets and old, lovingly restored and maintained homes. <br> Here, also, is the legacy of <br> America's greatest architect <br> Frank Lloyd Wright. <br> Oak Park and nearby River <br> Forest offer a remarkable variety of homes done in the Prairie style, the architectural design made famous by Wright and sev eral other Chicago architects. Wright was the acknowledged master of the Prairie house <br> The style is "among the more short-lived styles having flour- ished and declined in the years between 1900 and $1910^{\prime \prime}$ accord ing to $M c A l e s t e r ' s ~ " A ~ F i e l d ~ G u i d e ~ t o ~$ American Houses" (Knopf, 1997) Their book has extensive draw ings and photos of all types of nial to present. <br> The 1893 Winslow House in River Forest was probably the first Prairie house. <br> These houses emphasized hori zontal lines mimicking the flat horizontalness of the American prairie west of Chicago. Also, Prairie houses often have mas sive square porch supports, flat chimneys, low-pitch, hipped roofs, ribbons of windows tucked under the ultra-wide eaves, and hidden entries. <br> To the first-time visitor to Oak Park, the Wright houses may seem "modernistic" but in fact years old. <br> Here's a summary of details about an architectural and historic tour of Oak Park: <br> - Call the Ginkgo Tree Book shop at the Wright home and studio and pay $\$ 4$ for the "Archi- tectural Guide Map" and have them mail it to you. The excel lent map contains clear photos homes and all other architec Park significant homes in Oak how little walking there actually is to be able to see many Wright |
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Homemade soup evokes memories
from my childhood. Grandma's stews always made me feel warm and fuzzy. Soup was my friend in sickness and a special treat on cold My family centered around the bowl and a large spoon. The mandatory raking of fall leaves was always rewarded with
homemade beef stew. Even though I homemade beef stew. Even though I football game, I would linger near the action anticipating my mom's famous chili with enormous chunks of tomato
and Cheddar cheese melted on top.
Hungry for homemade
Im not the only one who still looks and stew class I recently touph in a soup and stew class I recently taught at
Schoolcraft College in Livonia, one gentleman told me he enrolled in the class after discovering that the soup he held sacred in his taste bud memoexposed to have originated from a packet box mix. He confessed he had sampled the exact same soup at his riend's house for a quick warm nack. He then admitted he is not
even sure if he has ever had home even sure if he has ever had homestudent is on his way to making . homemade soups.
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You don't have to look far to see
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> - Use herbs, spice, acidic products to
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## LOOKING AHEAD

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## Plan on having enough turkey for leftovers




## Soup <br> Soup

 Adding meat andvegetables

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Snack on crispy
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| Simmering soups |  |
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