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Overcome by gas
Roger Purifoy, an Arkla Gas Co. employee from roared from the hole on Texas Blvd. for almost an
Texarkana, was overcome by gas while attemting hour and police blocked of a six-block section of the exarkana, was overcome by gas while attemting hour and police blocked of a six-block section
street during the ingeident. (AP Laserphoto)

## Ship runs into bridge

## 17 bodies recovered, more sought


#### Abstract

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - A 609-foot cargo ship crashed into the sog-foot cargo ship crashed into the Sunshine Skyway Bridge in a storm today, knocking out a portion of the 15-mile span and sending a Grey. 15-mile span and sending a Grey- hound bus with 23 persons aboard plunging into Tompa plunging into Tampa Bay, officials said. Phillip Biebender, a Coast Guard spokesman in St. Petersburt gaid 17 bodies were recovered within hours oaties were reightered Summit Venture after the fresgren hit the bridge in a thundershowere. The accident occurred during the The accident occurred during the morning rush hour. morning rush hour. The bus was resting in 20 feet of water. About 300 feet of the bridge col- lapsed where it crosses the main shipping channel. One car was seen hanging over the dge of the torn bridge but its four One car was seen hanging over the edge of the torn bridge but its four occupants crawled to safety occupants crawled to safety. Richard Hornbuckle, 60 , of St. Pe. tersburg, driver of the car, said, "IIt was rainning cats and dogs. It was dark The wind was blowing like a dark. The, whd was blowing like hurricane." "I was doing about 25 mph; the Greyhound bus passed me doing about 35. There was a stalled car in front. As I came to the very top of the bridge, I saw the rest of it was out. applied my brakes immediately and stopped within 2 feet of going in. 1 bailed out anid went tack to stop other "We got all the other cars stopped. looked down and saw my car with all four doors open I figured the Lord was real good to the four of us." Coast Guard Chief Petty officer pual Scotti said authorities Of ier Paul Scotti said authorities at first believed 90 persons may have drowned because they thought the bus drowned because they thought the bus was filled. But Robert Rodriquez, a local man- ager for Greyhound, said the bus was carrying 22 passenges and a driver. Rodriqueze said the bus left St. Pedis not arrive as scheduled in Bradenton, on the other side of the bay. Authorities said it appeared ite Authorities said it appeared the passenger car and the bus had just passenger car andor moving vehicle on the pridge when they sped onto the torn oridge when they sped onto the torn section. The bus plunged over the dge and into the bay, but the car was able to stop barely in time. Divers from the local sheriffs deDivers from the local sherifrs's de- partment were dispatched to the area to search for survivors. Scotti said one of the spans at the Scotti said one of the spans at the south end of the bridge, which soars over the Mouth of Tampa Bay be- tween St. Petersburg and Bradenton, tween St. Petersburg and Bradenton, was knocked out when hit by a ship at 7: 38 a.m. .".There was a thundershower at the bridge at the time, and visibility was zridge," Scotti said. Sgt. Jim Kelley of the Hillsborough Sgt. Jim Kelley of the in Tamorough County Sheriffs office in Tampaid there had been wreck on the bridge shortly before the ship hit. " A (state) trooper was investig ing an accident when it happened, said Kelley. He said several sherfis divers were sent to the scene to help.


Tide of refugees ebbs as total reaches 27,000
KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - After
thousands of Cuban refugees and former prisoners. poured into over-
crowded facillities here in four-day burst, the tide oiboats in the Freedom
Flotill has ebbed somewhat with some 300 people arriving early
today. Today, total of 2,921 arrivals Thursday
was the lowest since last week. So far in the 19 -day boatlift, more than 27,000 refugees have come here, with more
than 15,000 in a four-day span beginning Shenday, nothing drifting in this There's. nothing drirting in this
morning," said Sg.t. Burt Bond of the
National Guard. "And most of the boats coming hast night were peple who go back without anybody." Havana Radio reported about 1,400
nats and at Cuba's port of Mariel. The slowdown helped federal. and local officials catch up on sending
refugees from here to 14 South Florirefugees sers and a tent city at North
da center Florida's Eglin Air Force Base.
Delays in medical checkups and
security clearances meant the first
refugees would not be sent from Eglin
to to sponsors until sometime today,
said Paul Lane of the Federal Emersaid Paul Lane of the Federal Emer-
gency Management Agency.
"The process is not complete. It's "The process is not complete. It's. Two complanies of Marines began
relieving Forida National Guardsmen who have been keeping order here since Apriton, Adm. John B.
In Wa shingtores commandant of the U.S. Coast
Hayes, Hayes, commandant of the U.S. Coas
Guard, urged the White House to ne-
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ing to happen,", Hayes said- Six per ing to happer," Hayes said. Six per
sons drowned when storms hit the
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90-mile Florida Straits earlier in the
boatlift-One boat, carrying 100 refuboatifit, One boat, carrying 100 refu
gees, spent over 40 hours trying to
find U. S , shores find U.S. shores.
Meanwile. Justice Department spokesman Robert M. Smith saic
boats would be seized only if they are unsafe, carry too many passengers,
or if the captains are engaged in profiteering.

The Sunshine Skyway is a 15 -mile
bridge-causeway with twin roadbeds. ridge-causeway with twin roadbeds.
It crosses Tampa Bay at St Peters. burg. The skyway is a system of twin
brigges 864 feet long and four smaller

## A bit too casual, perhaps <br> AUSTIN (AP) - At first, it seemed as if Gov. Bill Clements was ready to take his casual dress policy one step further than last summer. "We will have a no shirt, no tie proclamation today," he told his weekly news conference Thursday. There was an uneasy moment before the reporters and then the governor laughed. "Correction. Scratch that," he said. What he meant to say, he explained, was that he again is suggesting state employees take off their coats and ties during the hot summer state employees take ofr their coats months as an energy-saving measure. The coatless and tieless period begins May 26 and extends through Sept. 1. . Clements said the program "was very well received last year."

OPEC won't hike output to make up for shortage NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - The minded Arabs are the majority in OPEC oil cartel ruled out production
increases to make phortages caused by rranian production cuts,
but apparently hit a snag in its efforts to reach agre
pricing policy.
A communique Thursday said min
isters of the 13-nation Organization isters of the 13 -nation Organization reached their decisions at a two
meeting in Taif, Saudi Arabia. Iranian oil production has been
crippled by the effects of the Iranian crippled by the effects of the Iranian
revolution and by unrest a mong
Iran's Arab minority. The autonomy-

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The OPECC communique, broadcast by the Saudi state radio, saidc the
ministers acepted "with reservations" from three members, a report on future pricing policy drafted by the
cartel's Strategy Committe It gave no details of the pricing plan
and did not identify the nations that had reservations about it. However, it Taif conference and the oil ministers of Qatar and the United Arab
Emirates left before the final ses-

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suspicious back rounds will be sent to


## Parties to hold

## county conventions

By SUSAN TOTE
Staff Writer
Delegates to the Democratic and Republican county conventions will olutions to take to their partues' state conventions this summer.
gat The will meet at San Jacinto Junior High. A continuation of the grass-roots movement that started last Saturday
in party gatherings in 288 precincts, the county meetings will hear and
vote on resolutions formulated during the precinct conventions as well as others from the floor of the conventions.
Republicans also will hear a keynote address by Railroad Commission Repubicans and "Doc" Blanchard. Blanchard, an Austin attorney, served in the
candidate H.J. "trom 1962 to 1975. While there he served on every major
Texas Senate Texas Senate ind chaired many of them.
Both parties expect to consider resolutions on the Equal Rights AmendDemocratic county chairman Darrell Smith noted one resolution ex-
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Dent pected to come before that party's a
Carter's handling of the Iranian situation.
Carter's shandling of the Iranian situation.
Republicans also expect to vote on resolutions praising the family unit
and Judeo-Cristian work ethic along with discussions of gun control and
right to work laws. The delegates to the state convention selected at the Democratic meeting will
either be committed to vote for President Jimmy Carter at the state meeting or either be committed to vote for President Jimmy Carter at the state meeting or
be uncommitted. And the delegates to the county convention are almost evenly split over the issue, according to Smith.
Twelve of Midland County's 15 delegates to the Democratic State Con vention will be chosen in precisct caucuses, and three will be chosen by
the convention at-large, Smith said. The three at-large spots likely will be the convention at-arge, Smith said. The three at-large spots likely will be
used to fill the party's required quota of minority and women delegates, he
added. The Republicans will choose 46 delegates to their state convention Shaner said.
Delegate are apportioned on the basis of the number of votes the party's candidate received in the last gubernatorial election
Because of the large Midiand County turnout for Bill Clements, Republicans were to choose 552 delegates and 552 aiternaies to the county conven
tion in the precinct gatherings Saturday "Sometimes I don't think there are that many Republicans in Midlan County," Shaner said, but added he did not anticipate trouble in gathering
46 delegates and 46 altenates for the party's state convention 46 delegates and 46 aiternates for the party's state
Both party's conventions are open to the public.

## World spiritual leaders to meet in West Africa

 ACCRA, Ghana (AP) - The paths $\begin{aligned} & \text { said he and the pope wanted to break } \\ & \text { of Pope John Paul III and the new } \\ & \text { Archbishop of Canterbury, spiritual }\end{aligned}$ Archbishop of Canterbury, spiritualleaders of the world's 720 million Roman Catholics and 65 million An-
glicans, crossed in West Africa today glicans, crossed in West Africa todiy
and they were to meet for the first
time. time. it to be an informal, personal be possible in Europe," said the arch bishop, the Most. Rev. Robert Runcie
as he left London Thursday to inaugu rate a new diocese in Zaire.
The meeting of the pontif and the archbishop, whose churches are try
ing to draw closer together after mor than four centuries of division, was
arranged when it arranged when pastoral visits to Africa coincided. pastral lisists the arrica coincided.
The last
terbury all mee archbishops of Can terbury all met with the popes of their
time in Rome. But Runcie, who was enthroned as primate of the Church of Entrond and leader of the worldwide
Englanan Communion on March 25,
away from the formalities which
meeting on their home ground remeired.
"It is good that the pope and the new archbishop of canterbury should have their very first meeting not in
Rome or London but far from the old rivalties of EuroE - in Africa, a
continent fulfor new Hife and energy," the Anglican leader said.
"Old disputes can took much less significant. when measured against
he need for all the Christian churches In Africa to combine their faith and
resources in an undivided effort to let Christ be seen and heard."
They were to meet in private and to
pray together. Then a helicopter was to take the pope upcountry to Kumasi
Kum to celebrate Mass and meet with the
king of the Ashantis Ghana's biggest iribe. And the archbishop was to take

Texas area forecasts







## Heavy battles raging in Afghanistan



## Volcano watchers on alert <br>  stalling magnetic instruments on the peak and using other tools to monito the gas content of the volcano's eruptions. The mile by half-mile bulge ha been pushing outward about four to five feet a day from the mountain's north flank. Okamura said Thursday "an active Okamura said Thursday "an active intrusion of magma" probabably is causing the mountain to bulge.

provincial cities, the report from
Kabul said. More than 25 Russians were report-
ed killed at Sarcheshma, 23 miles west of Kabul, when a large group of
Afghans ambuhed Afghans ambushed an army camp
Wednesday, drawing a ground and air Wednesday, drawing a ground and air
attack by Soviet and government
troops. The rebels shot down one helicopter
gunship and another crashed during gunship and another crashed during
the fighting, which was continuing,
the report said.

## NEW YORK (AP) - With surpris- ing swiftness, the economic slowdow

 ing switiess,is starting to pull ecown int sloest rates
on hhme and auto loans in some regions of the country.
Several big Several big satings institutions cut
their home mortgage rates Tmursday in reaction to steep declines in their
cost of gathering money. The action cost of gathering money. The action
raises the battered housing industry's hopes for renewed homebuying activ-
ity The mortgage reductions were seen
by some analysts as a reaction to the dramatic move Wednesday by the
country's biggest savings institution country's biggest savings institution,
Home Savigs and LLan Association
of Los Angeles, to slash its mortgage

## Fair, warmer for weekend

The cloudy skies that greeted Mid-
landers this morning are expected to become fair tonight are expected to taturday,
and temperatures will be warmer. and temperatures will be warmer.
There was no rainfall probability There wased in the rainfall probability
morning for the morning for the Midland area by the
National Weather National Weather Service office at
Midland Regional Airport.
Thursday's Thursday's high temperature wa 76, much cooler than the. record
degree reading set on that date in

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Low this morning was 53. Record Low tonight is expected too drop only to the upper 50s. High on Saturday
should be in the lower 90s.
Winds should blo Winds should blow out of the south
tonight at $10-15 \mathrm{mph}$. tonight at $10-15$ mph.
Around the Permian Basin this
morning, area communities were morning, area communities were re-
porting cloudy skies and cool tem-
peratures

## Carter eulogizes dead commandos at service

## \section*{Interest rates being pulled down} on some home, auto loans in U.S. <br> WASHINGTON (AP) President Charter said today the eight Pitcims of the aborted attempt to rescue hos- tages in Iran volunterered tages in Iran volunteered "no to be- cause they cared to oltte for life .. but because they cared so mut cause they cared too little for life. but because they cared so much mor for the lives of our hostages." <br> Carter, in a eulogy at. Arlington Cemetery, said, "For the men we <br> honor here today, duty the men we daring and quiet courage. both "They were will <br> They were willing to face the re- lentless desert and the angry mobs to free fellow Americans why con te <br> free fellow Americans who can be accused of nothing more than doing their own duty in a hostile place.: <br> The president de delivered place the eulogy shortly before leaving for Philadel. phia on his first leaving foraking Prip outadidel he nation's capital since the bostage the nation's capital were seized Nov. 4 . <br> The eight commandos died when on ground and C -130 aircraft crashed choops were eva. cuating the Iranian salt <br> The mission had been ordered halted. The mission was canceled when three of eight helicopters became in- operable. Six were judged necessary <br> "Like those who have gone before," the president said in prepared re. marks, "these young men died to keep the ancient dream of human "If we are to honor the dead, we must do it with our lives. We mus <br> must we are to honor the dead, we defend that dream lives. We must with all the defend that dream with all the strength, all the wisdom, all the courstrength, all the wisdo age we can muster." <br> Americans, told the relatives of the victims: "Your risk, your suffering, your loss are not in vain. I fervently pray that those who loss are not in vain. I fervently pray that those who are held thostage will befreed without more bloodshed, that be freed without more bloodshed, that all who would use terror to imperil innocent people will see the crua futility of their criminal acts." The president extended "the heart felt sympathy of a grateful nation" to the dead. "Every American feels your loss Every American shares your rightful pride in the valor and the dedication to duty of those who died in the dark desert He said that "even for those of us who know that God has a purpose for each human life, it is hard to accept the loss of brave young men in the Yet we know it is not the length of life that determines its impact or its life hality, but the depth of its commit quat or <br> He said the victims "did not ask for recognition, only the opportunity to serve often at a sacrifice and under difficult condition ple they loved ons, and the civilization they protected." Wgile the memorial service was being held at Arlington Cementary being held at Allington Cementary, the bodies of the servicem mained at Dover Air Forme Base- Del., where they are being identiDel., where they are being identi- fied.

 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { peratures. } & \begin{array}{l}3 \text { were } \$ 1.25 \text { billion, down } 4.3 \text { percent } \\ \text { from the same period last year }\end{array}\end{array}$
## Leadership

 Midland has 8th session Center.
The program was led by Winston
Barclay, division manager of Texas Barctay, division manager of Texas
Electric Service Co., and Joe Kloesel,
president of Drile president of Drilco Industrial.
Guest speakers included Harry
Clark of The First Clark of The First National Barry,
who gave a b brief overview of the
economy in Midland, and economy in Midand, and Ron Schwi-
sow of TERACO, who spoke to the 42
participants on the effects of industry participants on the effects of industry
and manufacturing in Midland
The participants toured Drilco In. The participants toured Drilso In-
dustrial and Texas Instrum ents. Also,
Charlie Green Charlie Green, Midland County ex-
tension agent, led a mini-agricultural
our of Midland, featuring a tour of Midland, featuring a pecan
orchard and a grape vineyard.


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Student slain
vearole Abibene man has beer charged with murder in connection
with the shooting death of Hardin Simmons University student Lorenz Abilene police arrested Michae Wayne Hill on Thursday and brought
him before Justice of the Peace Silas Clark, who set bond at $\$ 7,500$. The Midand Reporter-Telegram







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## THE MIDLAND REPORTER－TELEGRAM，FRL，MAY 9,120 <br> 80 students vie in math contest



Philinp Alldredge，fifth grader at Houston
Elementary，left，is contemplating the Elementary，left，is contemplating the answer
to a math problem along with Mack Harrison， sixth grader at Milam Elementary and David Beatty，fourth grader at Jones Elementary．
The three students are recent city－wide mathmetics contest for in a land elementary school children．Staff by Brian Hendershot）
400 to participate in UTPB ceremonies More than 400 members of the class of 1980 have
been invited to participate in The University of
Texas of the Permicin Texas of the Permian Basin＇s annual commence
ment ceremonies at 2 p．m．Saturday in the university gynasium．
About 180
spring semester will join more than 220 others who
completed degree work in the completed degree work in the fallan or summers who
University of Texas system regent Jon $P$ ． will be on hand to confer degrees on those participat－
ting in ing in the commencement．
Newton was appointed as a regent by former
Governor Dolph Briscoe in January，1379．An Austin attorney，Newton is a former Texas represeta－
tive and a member of the Texas Rails sion．
The valedictorian of his senior high school class at A．C．Jones High School in Beeville，Newton attende bachelor＇s degree from UT Austin，where he later
received the LLB degree Providing the music for this year＇s graduation
ceremony will be the Lamesa High school Golden Tornado Band directed by Bob Bryant．The band will Midland College．
gree include Richard Lawton Smyrees of Arts de Charles A Bejeck，history；Nancy Kay Belt Nedley， istory；Jean Losi Knight Camp Kay literature；Julie
Lynn Jackson，literature；Tiodora Reye Daniel Thomas Stodghill，speech；Alwyn Louis Chi twood；criminal justice；Ronald Wayne Gray，crimi－
nal justice and Gloria San－Roman，criminal jus－ Candidates for the Bachelor of Business Adminis－ rration degree in accounting are Midianders Linda and Michael Lynn Smith．Those receiving a BBA in Cosgrove，Gregory Keith Harless，Marton，Tana Sue Moseley and Brenda Jane Ouzts． Listed for the Bachelor of Science degree are Wayne Schultz，computer science；Charles McDuffy Wright，computer science：Elizabeth Martin，control Rayburn Haskins，math． Candidates for the Masters of Arts from Midland
include Sandra J．Miller，history and Katherine Sonja Wright，literature． Master of Arts in education candidates are Eilieen
Falke Piwetz administration and Steven Michael itto，secondary education．the Master of Business
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## DISCOVERY <br> DAY CARE CENTER

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Wednesday was math mania day for some 80 Midaland school child At Jones． At Jones，Emerson and Pease ele．－ mentary schoois，fourth，fifth and sixth grade students frantically added，subtracted，divided and multi－ added，subtracted，divided and multi－ plied series of numbers in the city－ pide series of num wide<br>When the pencil lead and rubber erasers eroded into dust－like remains， erasers eroder David Beatty of Anson Courth grader Jones Elementary，Phillip Alldred ones Elementary，Phillip Alldredge， fifth grader from Sam Houston Ele． mentary and sixth mentary and sixth grader Mack Har－ risson or Ben Milam Elementary were declared city champs in the arith． eeclared city champs in the arith－<br>This is the second year MISD has held the Midland Intermediate Math－ mematics contest．Students practice arithmetic skills at their schools until they are proficient in computation， explained Olessie Moore，coordinator， of elementary mathmematics and of elemen science．<br>The goals of the competition，ac－ cording to Mrs．Moore，are to develo cording to Mrs．Moore，are to develop and motivate a student＇s positive selt seti－concept，awareness of s student＇s mathematical ability and just for the fun it．<br>Trophies were presented to first place winners in the city champs division with ribbibns given to second and third place winners．Winners in




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## Stock market

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some broad gains Thursdary
but the rest of the market
turned downward in a mo-
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The daily tally The daily tally on the New
York Stock Exchange
showed losers just barely showed losers just bare
outtumbering gainers.
In the retail group, Fe
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rose $11 / 6$ to $27 / 1 / 6$ as of the 4 p.m. close in New York; $K$
mart added $1 / 2$ to $02 / 1 / 2 ;$ Sears
Roebuck
 ment Stores $1 \%$ to $22 \%$.
Rates on six-month Trea
sury bils sury bills rose to 9.0 percen
from 8.77 Wednesday. The price of gold fell s4.20
an ounce to 5509 on the Commodity Exchange in New
York. Among gold-mining
issues, ASA was dow $381 / 2$; Homestake Mining
dropped $1 \%$ to $45 / \%$ and
Dos. Dome Mines lost 2 to $611 / 2$.
Volume on the Big Boar totaled 39.28 million shares. Wednesday.
The exchange's composite index slipped .50 to 60.52.
Standard $\&$ Poors index of
400 industrials fell 1.24 400 industrials fell 1.24 to
118.69, and $5 \& P$ Ps 500 -stock
composite index was off 105 composite index was off 1.05
at 10.13.
At the American Stock Ex change, the market value
index fell 2.64 to 251.6 . The
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market closed at 143.26.
down 32 .

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## Ups \& downs

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BUSINESS MIRROR
FDA warns against use of tetracycline for women, children

## WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Ad-

 ministration is again warning against prescribingthe antibiotic tetracycline for children under 8 or expectant mothers.
When used by the
with the calcium of the child then's drug can combine
part of the dentin, the beoming part of the dentin, the bone-like core of the tooth,
Although the outside enamel of the tooth is rarely Affected, the dentin shows through, making the teeth
toon look yellow-gray
If the drug is
the stains drug is taken in the last half of pregnancy,
appear. If the a appear. If the child takes tetracycline between
the ages of 3 months and 8 years, the stains may not become visible for some time, when the permanent
teeth appear reeth appear.
According tit According to the FDA, pediatric tetracycline drops
were withra
liguid trat liquid tetracycline continues to be sold because it can
be useful for the elderly The agency reports, however, that the majority of
prescriptions for the antibiotic are still being writte preseriptions for the antibiotic are still being written
for youngsters and it is considering whether further argulatory a ction is needed.
Although the Although the drug rarely affects the tooth enamel,
the stains are permanent and only the compley the stains are permanent and only the complex
procedure of applying crowns covers it. Blanch-
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of not produced satisfactory results, The arency urges parents to examine carefully antibiotic prescriptions given for young children. If
the prescription calls for tetracycline or one of its related forms, such as oxytracyaccine or one, chortetra-
cycline, demeclocycline, doxycycline, methacectin or minocycline, ask your physician if some other
drug can do the job as well. The same apple drug can wo men in the last half of pregnancy
pregnant wos Various drug makers use differing brand name for
tetracycline is present. The agency has asked doctors not to prescribe the
drug for pregnant women or youngsters unless othe
drugs are drug for pregnant women or youngsters unless other
drugs are not likely to work or cannot be used for
some reason.
-SPRING SHOWERS BRING SLIPPERY ROAD the road a hazard that your garden loves can make
fic Safety Administration National Highway Traf
fict The three major dangers are engine drownout,
brake failure and loss of control, the agency re When you are driving through a deep puddle,
especially if moving fast, water can be thrown into the engine compartment and cause the car to stall. If your car does stalloput, try to coast to the side of
the road and wait for thengine to dry out the road and wait for the engine to dry out.
If you are familiar wifh your electrical you can speed the process by wiping the spark plums,
wires and coil with a dry rag and drying the
inside of the distribut inside of the distributor cap. If stuck in the middle of a puddle and a nearby
stream is overflowing onto the highway, be alert to
the che dangers of flash flood. You may have to leave the
car head for higher ground Moving too quickly on wet roads also can cause
hydroplaning, which leads to loss of When this happens, your tires lose contact with the
road surface and ride on top of the water. The way to
avoid this is to slow Finally, if you move through puddles, your brakes
may beeome wet and lose their agenecy adverses anp aplose their the stopping power. The
driving to dry the linings and other components.
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Stock averages

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