Mississippi hit by oil slick

reek freighter Tuesday crashed nto a group of barges moored in the Mississippi River. About 3,000 galons of crude oil was spilled into the

ver, the Coast Guard said. The Archimedes slammed into six arges in heavy fog, sending them attering downstream. The Coast Guard said the cause of the accident s unknown

The Greek freighter, carrying a ment of grain, was slightly damed above the waterline, officials

"The hole is in one of its fuel tanks," said Coast Guard spokesman Alan Bird. "Some said they were ng the fuel to power the ship We believe about 3,000 galns of No. 6 crude spilled into the

The leak caused an oil slick sev-ral miles long and forced the Coast Guard to protect Jefferson Parish ter intakes with booms. The slick iginated near the Jackson Avenue erry crossing and was carried downstream past Jackson Square and the French Quarter within two

Ford pleased with wife's determination

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Former President Gerald Ford id Tuesday he is "darned proud" f his wife Betty's public battle to vercome her drug and alcohol ddiction and "she's making great ogress" in a California hospital. She will be a lot stronger and a t healthier in the future as a reult," he said.

Mrs. Ford, 60, entered the alcohol and drug rehabilitation center at Long Beach Naval Hospital April saying she had developed a deendence on pain-killing arthritis edication and on alcohol. She said he would "rid myself" of the prob-

"We (the family) are darned roud of her," the former presi-ent said in an interview broadcast on the NBC "Today" program. "And can report that the treatment she's tting is excellent and she's making

at progress." Ford said he spent five days — 14 15 hours a day — attending lecs and discussions with his wife the hospital last week and that she will be systematically weaned away rom alcohol and drugs before she

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"Naturally, there's total abstince of any alcohol or medication before she leaves," he said. "There has to be a withdrawl of the medicaion because the body has gotten acustomed to these drugs over a riod of time.

"Her decision, which was tough, uired saying what she did," Ford uid. "We, and Betty especially, are opeful that she can be helpful to any, many others throughout the untry if they will simply recognize

United Press International The oil spread along the west NEW ORLEANS — A 561-foot bank of the river, but authorities said there was no danger of the spill spreading.

> Gulf Pollution Corp., a private New Orleans-based firm, was handling clean-up operations.

The accident occurred about two miles upriver from New Orleans. None of the barges which broke loose made its way downstream, the

Supreme Court opinion: Engineers to bid for jobs

United Press International WASHINGTON — The Supreme ited members from submitting price Court ruled Tuesday professional information on a particular project engineers must be free to bid com-to a prospective client until he has petitively for jobs, despite their selected a firm and starts negotiaclaim that bidding would endanger tions.

public health and safety. The opinion by Justice John Paul ethics is not exactly price fixing, but Stevens was another blow to the had worked as "an absolute ban on "learned professions" and a victory competitive bidding, applying with for the Justice Department, which equal force to both complicated and sought an end to the National Society of Professional Engineers' ban perienced and sophisticated cuson competitive bidding by its 69,000 tomers.

The society's ethics code prohib-

Stevens said the society's code of

their restraint on the basis of a threat to public safety and the ethics of the profession "is nothing less than a frontal assault on the basic policy of the Sherman Act," Stevens

Four members joined Stevens' opinion. Justices Harry Blackmun and William Rehnquist agreed with Stevens but indicated he may have gone too far in applying the antitrust act to all professional societies' ethical rules involving anticompetitive

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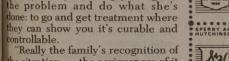
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he situation — the seriousness of it - didn't develop until the last sev-eral months. She's strong and was able to carry out her day to day ac-tivities, certainly in the White House, without any inability to do the job.

"But in the last several months, the combination of medication pre-scribed and alcohol did create a problem. And finally it resulted in all of the family working with her to get the result that is in her best interests and certainly best for all of

Business majors honored through awards program

Three Texas A&M University tudents were chosen Monday for top College of Business Administration honors at the annual awards

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program. The outstanding senior award went to Michael G. Pate of Brownsville, an accounting major. Chosen as outstanding junior was Charles L. Myers of Clarion, Pa., lso an accounting major.

The outstanding sophomore honor went to finance student Sara Feldman, of College Station.

In addition, 12 other students in each department were recognized. Elizabeth A. Hinson of Graham was selected top sophomore in account-ing. Pate and Myers won the senior and junior honors.

Chosen from finance were senio Arlene B. Feigenbaum of Caldwell and junior William H. Baker III of Midland. Feldman was the top fiance sophomore.

Management's top students were senior Joseph K. Marshall III of Weslaco, junior Mary T. Schertz of Bryan and sophomore William D. Dugat III of Portland. Marketing outstanding students were senior Sharon L. Ryman of Sweeny, junior Janet E. Tschoepe of San Antonio and sophomore David J. Sterling of Woodville.