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Oil's use on roads criticized

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee report on hazardous waste criticizes state officials as well as a private firm for an incident in which contaminated waste oil was spread on several roads near Corrigan.

Waste oil contaminated with toxic chemicals, principally nitrobenzene, was laid down on nine roads in east Texas. It originated from the Browning Ferris Chemical Services Inc. transfer facility near Nederland.

zene, benzene, aniline tar and "waste oil" to be shipped into Louisiana — allegedly to be used as industrial fuel oil "without even the most basic of precautions, that is, signed contracts."

comprehensive system of internal and external controls is necessary to prevent such occurrences. The condition of the BFI records delivered to this subcommittee suggests the absence of even proper accounting controls prior to November 1978," it added.

Theater refuses to show 'trashy' Monty Python film

BATON ROUGE, La. — If moviegoers want to view "The Life of Brian," they'll have to do it in a theater outside East Baton Rouge Parish, at least at present.

agreed to cancel the movie, he said. Dick Schroth, local American Civil Liberties Union president, said Brown "leaned on people rather heavily as a private citizen who just happens to be the district attorney."

"This has nothing to do with the separation of church and state," Brown said. "If I remember correctly, the state says there shall be no religion established by state."

'Sombrero' repaired to try capping Ixtoc

MEXICO CITY — Workers hoped Monday they could swing a large steel cone onto the runaway Ixtoc oil well in an effort to halt the flow in the world's worst spill.

cautioned that the reduced flow of the gusher was believed to be temporary and at any minute the well could again begin spilling its normal 10,000 barrels a day.

75,000 parade for rights

Gays: 'We're everywhere'

WASHINGTON — Declaring, "We are everywhere," tens of thousands of homosexual men and women from across the country and abroad marched on the nation's capital to show support for gay civil rights.

and 30s dressed in jeans and sports shirts. One man wore a yellow-flowered red dress, had a pink ribbon in his hair and accented the outfit with a pair of old Army boots on his feet.

protection against discrimination under the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to the crowd to organize and fight for gay rights bills.

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The marchers carried signs that read: "Two, four, six, eight, how do you know your kid is straight?" and "Closets are for clothes."

The crowd was in jubilant spirits and many blew whistles or chanted slogans such as, "Discrimination has got to go, hey-hey, ho-ho," as they marched past the rear of the White House.

ing should help in their efforts to get the measure approved. Demands include the state and local sodomy laws and the repeal of the federal law that bans homosexuals from federal jobs.

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Nuclear valve theft investigated by FBI

HOUSTON — Two South Carolina police officials Monday picked up plumbing fixtures stolen from a Jenkinsville, S.C., nuclear plant construction site and investigated the circumstances surrounding the discovery of the theft.

The valves have been identified by serial numbers, Detective Bird said. "We've had some from South Carolina here, but we've had them up this morning."

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