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ASHINGTON — Indians demonstrating for human rights desday wrapped up five days of demonstrations with a paladyette Square across from the White House. onal Park Service spokesman said Indians participatthe "Longest Walk" march from San Francisco to Wash-numbered about 2,800 at the height of demonstrations

at only about 1,000 remained at their campsite at the gabelt, Md., National Park 12 miles from downtown. en though the Indians had permits to build 50 teepees on ashington Monument grounds, the ceremonial site was constructed, the spokesman said. He added that a cereleast ending the religious fasting of medicine men and

spiritual leaders scheduled for Thursday was held Tuesday night at Greenbelt.

Indian leaders met Tuesday with Vice President Walter Mondale, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and his assistant for Indian matters, Forrest Gerard.

The three-hour White House session began when "Grandfather" David Monongye, a Hopi from Arizona who is more than 90 years old, removed his red headband, brushed a white powder against his lips, recited some prayers in a low voice, and sprinkled the powder on Mondale's desk and light blue

carpet.

Mondale called the walk "dramatic and courageous.

House and across the street at Lafayette Square against President Carter's human rights stand, which they charge is "hypocritical" because it does not focus on abuses in the United

Carter initially was expected to attend Tuesday's White House session with the elders, but the Indians, many with long braids, feathered head dresses, moccasins and traditional jewelry, were almost an hour late and Carter had other appointments on his schedule.

A large group of Indians demonstrating at the FBI headquarters received even a less friendly reception.

early in the day "as a precaution," a spokesman said.

Mondale told the Indians he would "remain open" to the Indian views and would make a full report on the meeting to Carter, his spokesman said.

The Indians presented five principal issues, the spokesman said, including requests for a meeting with Carter to talk about Indian treaties, genocide against Indians, human rights and natural resources.

Another group of Indians met at the Capitol with Rep. Jack Cunningham, R-Wash., who has introduced a bill that would eliminate treaties, reservations, hunting and fishing rights and all federal programs for Indians.

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those voluntary goals.

Calling the Broyhill bill "an af- 16 percent in 1977. front to the American people," Califano said he hopes the House Ways and Means Committee will reinstate Carter's cost control

If we cannot do that this year, we should take our case to the American people and come back next year with good, strong, workable conclusions," he said.

For six weeks, lobbyists for the American Hospital Association, the American Medical Association and other medical groups have packed the ornate Commerce Committee hearing room to oppose the threat of

The defeat was a major one for the

Rep. James Broyhill, R-N.C., dropped Carter's threat of federal cost controls if hospitals fail to meet those voluntary makes session. He said hospital costs rose

Louisiana men share first 'Oink Oink' title United Press International

BATON ROUGE — Former Gov. John McKeithen and state Rep. Carl Gunter will share the first annual "Oink Oink" award for male chauvinism, members of the Louisiana Women's Political

Caucus said. Marty Beasley of Ruston, chairman of the caucus, said quashed rumors he would run for one's born a man and one's born a woman."

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ments she said represent a "negative attitude" which "constantly retards the economic, social and cultural progress of wo-

McKeithen's award will a family's property.

"honor" him for a statement made at a July 10 news conference in Baton Rouge where he "One's born smart and one's ence in Baton Rouge where he

Law, which ended the rule of the husband as "head and master" of

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SHINGTON — Conceding to thrashing from the medical HEW Secretary Joseph ano says President Carter may to wait another year for federal ls on skyrocketing hospital

lost to a very strong and ef-lobby," Califano said after

for one man's 10-day stay, around by angry Rep. Paul the committee voted 21-20 hospitals to cut their inflation 2 percent this year and in

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of Philadelphia's striking nployees were back at work esday after a threat of disal ln New Orleans, a few gar-a ollectors returned to work but a others refused because of a equipment. adelphia Mayor Frank L.

zo told prison guards, on strike Friday, to return to their posts Most of them took him at his ord, with 585 guards pledging a urn. They were joined by some employees, members of the outh detention center staff and 47-year by youth detention center staff and pened eriffs deputies also on the picket

A total of 20,000 city em-

sees have been involved in the he Engineers ultimatum followed a sive as the court order classifying some e workers as "essential" and dding them to strike.

they are not back to work they be replaced," Rizzo said.

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ordinarily is a day off.

yard said only five trucks were available for 28 routes. Vandalism and threats against maintenance workers were reported as mechanics worked through the night to repair the trucks, part of a fleet of 122. Only 49 were in operation Tuesday, but Koloski said 70 were available for service by mid-

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morning Wednesday. Repairmen said garbage truck drivers chased them from a maintenance yard with clubs, then cut wires controlling loading systems on about 20 trucks.

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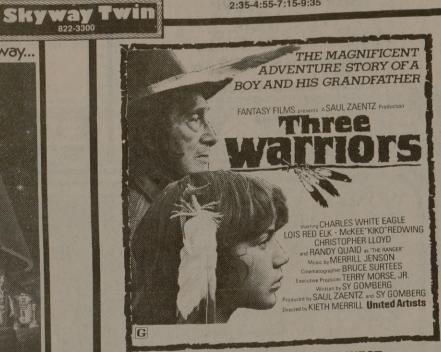
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