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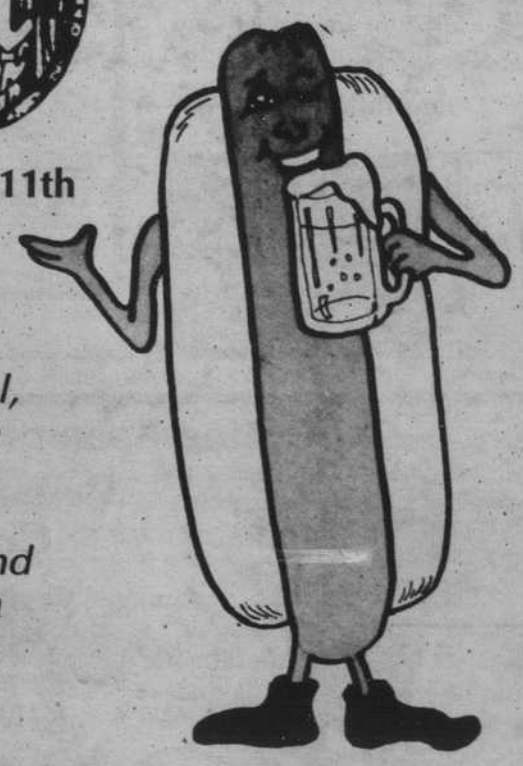

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world beat

South Africa will scrap laws against trans-racial relations

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The government said Monday it will repeal laws prohibiting sex and marriage between whites and people of other races — two pillars of the apartheid system aimed at preserving white racial purity.

Anti-apartheid forces quickly called the announcement "window dressing" and declared the laws unimportant, compared with the primary goal of winning the right to vote for South Africa's black majority — 22 million people.

Whites on both sides took the move seriously. The Conservative Party said the repeal would endanger "our national identity," and Louis Stofberg, spokesman for the far-right Herstigte Nasionale Party said, "The government has let loose a tiger that it won't be able to control."

Home Affairs Minister F.W. de Klerk made the announcement of repeal to Parliament. It is the most dramatic of a series of moves by white-minority government in recent months toward social change and easing of apartheid, the official policy of racial separation.

Repeal of the sex and marriage laws strikes at the foundations of apartheid, which guarantees such white privileges as separate residential neighborhoods, schools and hospitals.

De Klerk told Parliament the government believes legalization of sex across the color line will create social problems, but feels it is time to remove the issue "from the political arena."

Repeal of the 36-year-old Prohibition of Mixed Marriages Act and the 28-year-old Section 16 of the Immorality Act will allow whites to have legal sexual relations with blacks, Asians and people of mixed race — called coloreds in South Africa. There has been no prohibition on sex among the non-white groups.

The laws were strictly enforced in most parts of the country, but have been increasingly ignored in the large cities — Johannesburg, Durban and Cape Town — where hundreds of whites and non-whites lived together with the sufferance of authorities. About 200 people have been prosecuted under the laws each year.

Under pressure from abroad and from reformists at home, the government has made economic and social concessions to blacks and has established parliamentary chambers with limited powers for coloreds and Asians.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said, "Efforts such as this appear to be a step in the direction of a more just society, although we realize that much more needs to be done."

'Express' mounts effort to halt Hopi, Navaho Indian relocation

(AP) — Eugene was a weekend stop for a caravan of people who want to stop one of this century's largest domestic relocation projects of an indigenous people.

The federal Bureau of Indian Affairs is relocating about 14,000 Navajo and Hopi Indians from their native lands near Big Mountain, Ariz., to settle an age-old dispute between the two tribes — and open their mineral-rich territory to uranium and coal mining.

Leaders of the caravan, which began in Seattle, hope to collect about 100 supporters by the time it reaches Flagstaff, Ariz., just outside of the disputed area. Before the planned arrival on April 25, the caravan will make 11 more stops, collecting food, clothing, blankets and medicine for the Indians who have remained on their land.

Members of the caravan, called the "Freedom Express," hope to generate publicity about the Indians' plight, which they liken to that of the well-publicized Central American and African refugee groups.

They say the Big Mountain relocation is supported by mining and energy concerns, who seek to unearth the coal and uranium that have remained undisturbed for centuries beneath the Indians' land. "The Indian people are in their way," said Alfredo Quarto, a spokesmen for the Freedom Express.

The caravan effort grew out of Seattle's Freedom Fund, a non-profit group committed to human rights issues.

The massive resettlement program began in 1981. It originated in the Navaho-Hopi Land Settlement Act, passed by Congress in 1974.

The Hopi reservation, one of the oldest self-sustaining communities in the country, is an island surrounded by the Navaho reservation. At issue is an area used jointly by both Hopi tribes that has been a source of friction between the two.

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Legislators urge state waste veto

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon should have veto power if the government decides to choose Hanford, Wash., as the site for a nuclear waste repository, two Oregon legislators testified at a hearing today.

"The proposed site at Hanford is only 20 miles from Oregon and less than 10 miles from the main stem of the Columbia River, the major river of the Pacific Northwest," state Rep. Shirley Gold said at a hearing called by U.S. Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore.

State Sen. Bill Bradbury of Bandon called Hanford a "geologic disaster," saying unstable rock might cause water to interfere with the isolation of wastes underground.

Weaver on March 28 introduced a measure in Congress to give Oregon the same veto rights that Washington would have if the government selects Hanford.