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Honduran president inaugurated

Associated Press
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — President Jose Azcona Hoyo, taking office in Honduras' first peaceful transfer of civilian governments in more than a half-century, vowed Monday to improve the economic and social standards of his country's 4.5 million people, most of whom are desperately poor peasants. Azcona Hoyo, a 59-year-old civil engineer, was inaugurated in the capital's national sports stadium before about 40,000 spectators.

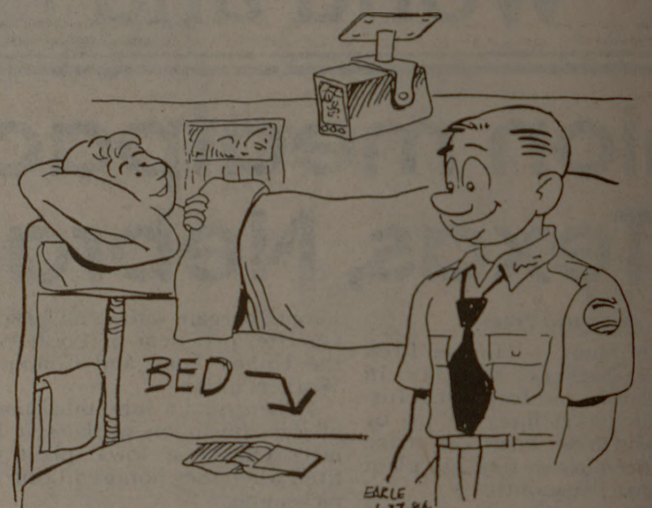
"To the United States of America, we reaffirm our friendship, and we vow to work for a pluralistic, participatory democracy," he said, a cold wind ruffling his silver hair. Azcona Hoyo's administration is expected to smooth ruffled relations with the United States, which hopes to strengthen Honduras as a bulwark against communism in Central America. The new president also pledged his administration's support for the so-called Contadora process, a multinational effort to negotiate a peace treaty to end regional conflicts in Central America.

"We begin today a term of difficult work with innumerable, complicated problems, some of them perhaps without possible solution," Azcona Hoyo said. "But I pledge that I will not rest in the battle that we are beginning at this moment against poverty and backwardness in all their forms," he said.

Honduras is the third poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, after Haiti and Guyana. It has an unemployment rate of more than 40 percent, an illiteracy rate of 40.5 percent and a foreign debt of \$2.3 billion. Its infant mortality rate is the highest in Latin America. It also has been one of the hemisphere's most unstable nations. In its 165 years of independence, it has suffered 385 armed rebellions and changed its government 126 times. Azcona Hoyo is the 75th president.

Slouch

By Jim Earle



"No more sleeping pills from now on! I'm just going to play this Super Bowl tape."

Tutu attacks media for playing down success of U.S. tour

Associated Press
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Bishop Desmond Tutu said Monday his just-completed tour of the United States raised nearly \$1 million to aid political prisoners, refugees and his Anglican Church diocese. He blasted "servile" segments of the South African news media for playing down the tour's success. The black bishop of Johannesburg also accused South African media of distorting his remarks during the three-week tour to suggest that he supports violent revolution rather than peaceful protest. The government said it was "shocked" that the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner would express support for a "terrorist" organization that planted land mines and bombed buildings. Tutu said he still believes there is an "outside chance" that non-violent protest can succeed in ending apart-

heid, under which South African five million whites control the government and economy. Meanwhile, a Monday evening police report said authorities found the bodies of six men who had been burned to death in Amahlongo township, near Port Shepstone on the Indian Ocean. It said the men apparently were killed in fighting between rival Zulu and Pondo tribes that has left more than 50 dead in a week. In Molteno in the eastern Cape Province, the report said police found the charred body of a black woman in a shallow grave, apparently a victim of political unrest. Witnesses said a 15-year-old girl was shot to death by police in a black township west of Johannesburg when a riot squad broke up a meeting that was debating whether students should return to school when the new academic year begins Tuesday.

Visions of vacations dancing in their heads

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Congress is back. And many members of Congress are thinking of leaving. Not leaving permanently. Just leaving on vacation. Or as a vacation is described in the argot of Capitol Hill, "a district work period." The only fly in this pleasant ointment for legislative aches and pains is as small as a wallet-sized calendar and as large as the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction legislation.

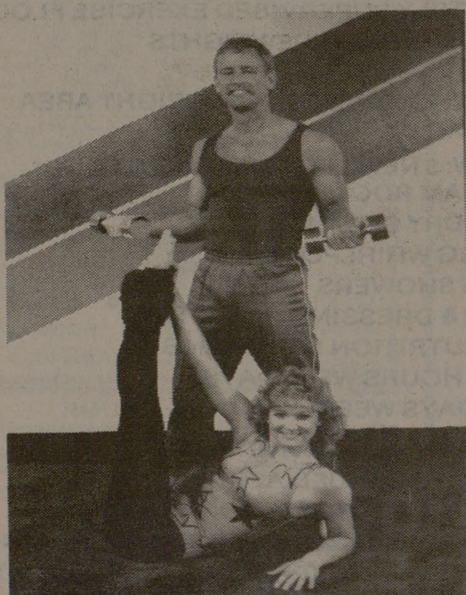
On the third day after returning from a year-end recess, many members of the second session of the 99th Congress were turning their January thoughts to the lazy days ahead — in July. Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., the House Republican whip, noted that the Senate had scheduled a July vacation that is one week longer than that set for the House. Rep. James Wright, D-Texas, the House Democratic leader, replied that the decision had been taken to

lengthen the House holiday to match that of the Senate. Both Lott and his counterpart across the aisle, House Democratic Whip Thomas S. Foley, hand out wallet-size cards each year bearing the dates of congressional recesses. The problem this year is that because of the House decision to extend its July vacation to match the Senate, the Foley vacation card is now outdated. But Lott, adopting a wait-and-see policy, has yet to send his order to the printer.

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Interested people are urged to attend our meeting Jan. 28 at the Airport Clubhouse.



For more information Call Don Read 696-9339

7:30 P.M.