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Removal of all long-term officeholders being sought

DALLAS (AP)—Honolulu activist Tony Hodges wants to see lots of new faces, especially among the nation's elected officeholders.

Hodges, spokesman for the New American Revolution, is crisscrossing the country in a campaign to have all long-term officeholders voted out this year.

"The first American revolution was fought to kick out a foreign government. The New American Revolution is a fight to get back government that people now feel is foreign to them," Hodges told a news conference Tuesday.

Hodges said the aim of the New American Revolution is to return the government to the people by first removing all incumbents who have served more than two consecutive terms and by limiting future office seekers to two consecutive terms.

Hodges said that critics question whether incumbents with experience should be voted out.

"The experience of people in Congress is the experience of failure," he said. He listed some issues he thinks Congress has failed to solve: inadequacies in Social Security, air and water pollution, mass transportation and crime.

Hodges said his trip is financed partially by \$5,000 donated by Honolulu citizens who were familiar with his work with a citizen's action group.

He quipped \$1,000 was donated by a businessman who wanted him

out of town and offered him more to stay away longer than three months.

Hodges and his wife raised another \$15,000 through a bank loan using their home as collateral.

Hodges said that elected officials would be free to run for office after sitting out at least one term.

Government has become non-representative because of the unlimited terms of office permitted, the seniority system and the power of incumbency, he said.

"I'm not suggesting that it's a panacea," he said, "but it just removes two of the barriers to having a government that truly reflects the population."

The focus of the campaign is aimed at Congress, he said.

The New American Revolution, which grew out of an idea by Hodges, has sent registered letters to each congressman asking a reply by registered mail and with a notarized signature stating whether the congressman will introduce and support a bill to enact a law limiting terms of office.

Hodges said that power held by incumbents in Congress coupled with the seniority system has led to pecking order that gives committee chairmen an "iron hand." This practice is a denial of the one-man, one-vote idea that Congress was founded on, he said.

Local school taxes named after Briscoe

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—Texas' next governor should be sensitive to the state's taxpayers, Jim Granberry, Republican candidate for governor, told East Texans Tuesday.

In appearances at Longview and Tyler, the 41-year-old former Lubbock mayor said his Democratic opponent, Gov. Dolph Briscoe, has not lived up to his "no-new-tax" promises.

"There are no new taxes at the state level but many local school districts have had to increase taxes because Briscoe refused to call a spe-

cial session to help schools out of their financial conditions," Granberry told a civic club luncheon. "These should be called 'Briscoe taxes.' They are broken promises."

Granberry also claimed that Briscoe's recommendation to do away with state utilities state taxes was a "false promise."

"In the first place the \$80 million tax relief promise would only mean about \$40 million relief to individuals while businesses would get another \$40 million. There would be no relief to thousands of students in dormitories, no relief to thousands of apartment dwellers, no relief to the elderly in nursing homes or rent homes," he said.

In a Longview news conference, Granberry claimed Briscoe was using taxpayers' money for his campaign. "Some people who are working for the state are working in his campaign. Secretary Mark White is traveling around Central Texas making political speeches for Briscoe... when a man on the state payroll who is the governor's one-man cabinet, and the chief elections officer, does this, it brings on an aura of Watergate."

Ford's image said dropping sharply now

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford's standing with the public has dropped sharply since his pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon, the Harris survey has reported.

A month ago, the poll said, 67 per cent of those contacted thought Ford's over-all performance in the White House was good, while 20 per cent dissented.

The Harris firm said a current sampling of 1,544 adults showed that only 45 per cent approved, while 49 per cent reacted negatively.

"Mr. Ford is still well above the 26 per cent low registered by Richard Nixon on the eve of his resignation," the pollster said.

"Without a doubt, a cross President Ford will have to bear indefinitely is the Nixon pardon, for which he receives a 67-29 per cent negative.

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