FORD VOWS CURB ON SOCIAL OUTLAYS

He Warns G.O.P. Women in a Tough Speech in Dallas of Peril to the Economy

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

Special to The New York Times

DALLAS, Sept. 13—President Ford declared here today that he was "fed up" with pessimism about America and determined to reverse a trend toward social spending that "literally threatens our whole economy."

In the most slashing partisan address of his Presidency, Mr. Ford told more than 1,000 wildly cheering delegates to the convention of the National Federation of Republican Women that he would use his veto "again and again and again" to prevent liberal Democrats from enacting new and larger social programs.

'Trend Must Be Reversed'

Meanwhile, Vice President Rockefeller completed his second trip to the South in less than a month, insisting that he was seeking support for President Ford's programs and the Republican party and not for his own nomination as Vice President. [Page 25.]

In his Dallas speech, Mr. Ford said that if social spending continued at the same rate as it had over the last 20 years, "by the year 2000 half the people of this nation will be living off the other half."

"That's a significant change in our form of Government," he added. Pounding the lectern in the Dallas Convention Center, he said: "This trend must be reversed—and it will be reversed."

He indirectly criticized New York City's Democratic admin-

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Continued From Page 1, Col. 1 istration as one that "hasn't or won't responsibly manage its fiscal affairs" and he brought his audience of Republican women to its feet, cheering and applauding, by pledging to "find a better way" to provide quality education than

through cour-enforced busing.
Following the attack on what he called a "tidal wave" of social spending fostered by Democrats, Mr. Ford joined former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally and 150 couples who had paid \$1,000 apiece to the Republican party to attend a barbecue lunch on the sprawling estate of Trammel Crow, a Dallas real estate developer. Mr. Ford's schedule also called for going to Midland, Tex., to dedicate a museum honoring pioneers of the wild industry.

Amid strict security precautions in the city where President Kennedy was slain nearly 12 years ago, Mr. Ford said at an airport news conference that he would consider it "unwise" to reopen the investigation of the Kennedy assassination.

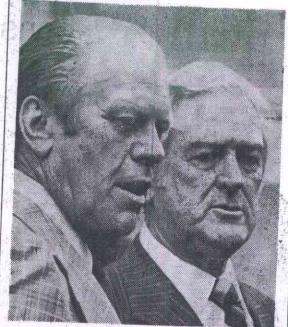
In reply to questions, Mr Ford said that "it never entered my mind" to recall the 1963 slaying of Mr. Kennedy despite the alleged attempt on his own life in Sacramento, Calif., eight days ago.

Backs Warren Inquiryic Nor, the President said, did he consider recent disclosures about Les Karvey Oswald, the presumed slaver of Mr. Lennedy, sufficient to take a new look at the conclusions of the Warren Commission on which Mr. Ford sat as a member of Congress a dozen years ago. The panel concluded that Oswald had killed Mr. Mennedy and has acute alone. It was the concluded that of the Warren Commission did "The Warren Commission did"

"The Warren Commission did an excellent Job," he said, "We had all of the evidence that was available and, based on that evidence, I think the right decision was made."

Dallas newspapers have disclosed in the last several weeks that the Federal Bureau of Investigation destroyed a note from Oswald that threatened to take some unspecified action against the bureau. The note was said to have been delievered to the Dallas office of the F.B.I. a few days before Mr. Kennedy was shot and killed.

Later, at a convocation celebrating the 60th anniversary



President Ford with John B. Connally in Dallas

of the founding of Southern Methodist University, the Pres-ident received an honorary doctorate of laws after challenging educators to "encourage human growth which can transcend from despair to dynamism." Repeating some of the themes

of his address to the Republican women's organization, but with a considerably more muted

tone, the President said that the Unided States was going through a period of economic, social and technological trials but "this nation is not disinte-

grating."

More binntly, to the party audience, the President warned of individuals who were pro-moting what he termed a "selffulfilling prophecy of doom for America." He did not identify these persons but said:

"I have heard much too much from people who say every-thing is falling apart, how the quality of life is sliding downhill, how the job is worthless, how mugglers and murderers are keeping everyone behind locked doors and how even the President of the United States should stop visiting public places dnd seeing the American people."

"I:ve had it with that atti-

tude!" he shouted.
"I did not take the sacred oath of office to preside over the decline and fall of Ameri-ca," he added.

Although Mr. Ford:s trip was described by the White House as one mixing official and party leadership roles—not one pro-moting his own candidacy for a full term as President—he spoke to the women's federa-tion in the time-honored phrases of one seeking personal political support. He said that liberal Demo

crats in Congress and elsewhere who advocated diversion of defense funds to socia spending programs were "dead wrong" and that his "only weapon" against social spending that will "eat up more than 45 per cent" of this year's Federal budget, was the veto Opinion pollsters will not be the only once asking questions

the only ones asking questions in 1976, Mr. Ford said, reeling off a list of his own.

Questions And Answers

"Do ou want your President to accept without a question budget-busting appropriations bills," he asked. "No?" chorused the audience.

"Do you want your President to open the United States rea-sury to every city that hasn't or won't responsibly manage its fiscal affairs?" He went on, an evident referenc eto in in an evident reference eto spurned pleas of New York City for Federal assistance, "No!" shouted the Republican

women. women.
"Do you want your President to roll over and play dead as Congress passes more and more legislation to strangle free enterprises" he asked.

The audience chorused "No."

again. But the women merely laughed when Mr. Ford said, "Do you want to be deep in the seart of Texas or deep in the heart of taxes."

Embellishing a theme he has stated frequently in the last few weeks as tensions rose in Boston and Louisville, Ky. over court-ordered busing to desegregate public schools, Mr.

Ford said, "Regardless of how we individually might feel, the law of the land must be upheld."

But he said he had believed since the 1954 Supreme Court ruling calling for desegregation of schools that "there is a better way to achieve quality education than by forced busing."

The Republican women rose to their feet, cheering and applauding for almost a minute.

They didd so again when Mr. Ford cite any specific alternatives to Federal assistance to the socially deprived areas and "rely more heavily on the neighborhood school concept."

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