

Mrs. Nixon, on Her Own, Begins Campaign Swing

By NAN ROBERTSON
Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 — Mrs. what you read?" she was asked. Richard M. Nixon began her first and longest political swing on her own today. Mrs. Nixon was asked what she would do about the identical campaign 1964 by the House of Representatives. She declared: "I'm taking the responsibility to the people."

Mrs. Nixon's six-day campaign embraces several States, including Texas. She is expected to see the President in Dallas.

Her first stop today was Chicago, a city that has not been carried by a Republican in a presidential election since Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952.

The trip has been called "political" and "campaign" for the President of the United States.

The President's way through a maze of Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. It is located near the border from the State of Illinois. Chicago Tribune.

Surrounding police officers and police agents and police officers. Mrs. Nixon's first stop was a hand-to-hand meeting with "Chief" in a room. The time that she spent with the dentists virtually.

See Voluntary. Then she heard the campaign headquarters. stories up in a skyscraper. There she talked with a 99-year-old volunteer, a wife of a woman with a voice of a voice who danced at President William McKinley's second inauguration ball.

Downstairs again, the First Lady heard 12-year-old Terri Seriale sing "Mr. Nixon Is the Man for Me and You."

At a news conference in her hotel this afternoon, Mrs. Nixon became flustered when asked whether she thought the Watergate bugging investigation would hurt the President's chances.

She paused and then said calmly, "No, I don't. The polls haven't indicated that. They know he has no part of it."

A questioner asked, "When you and your husband discuss the election and the campaign, does the Watergate situation concern him?"

Mrs. Nixon answered, "We don't discuss it, because all I know is what I read in the paper. That's the only knowledge I have, so there's no reason to discuss it. I think it's been blown completely out of proportion. I think the chairman has answered all the questions on it."

It was believed she meant Clark MacGregor, chairman of the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

How often have you seen Mrs. N. described as "flustered" and "tense"?

