## 12 More Key Indictments Are Foreseen by Jaworski

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WASHINGTON, March 5-lly straightforward cases' that The special Watergate prosecu-would probably end in guilty tor, Leon Jaworski, plans at pleas or require no more than dictments, according to a let- one or two days for trial" ter sent to Chief Judge John J. might. come to the court beSirica two months ago. tween January and May.
In addition, the special pros- Since the date of Mr. Jaworecutor told the judge, there will ski's letter, two more indictbe a number of other guilty ments have been handed up by pleas by figures in the investi- Watergate frand juries. One gation. was the ind frand juries. One
Mr. Jaworski's plans were of seven men, including some contained in an assessment of President Nixon's closest as made at the turn of the year sociates, on charges of cover at the request of the chief ing up the June 17, 1972, bur udge so that he could plan glary at Democratic national to handle the 1974 work load headquarters at the Watergate in United States District Court office building here. here
The assessment was in turn passed on by Judge Sirica to the other 14 judges on the Federal District bench here as part of a six-page memorandum to be discussed at a regular execu tive session of the judges. Tha meeting was held yesterday

Indictment of Jacobsen
The second was a perjruy indictment Feb. 21 of Jake Ja cobsen, an Austin, Tex., lawyer He was charged with making a alse statement to a grand jury about $\$ 10,000$ from the Associ The Washington Stay ated Milk Producers The Washor-News which was made available to obtained a copy of the judge's an unnamed "public official" memorandum and published its
conclusions in today's editions.
for this "assistance" in gaining
a rise in milk price supports Judge Sirica was clearly angry. In the memorandum, the Judge Sirica was clearly angry in his chambers this morning when he found out about the newspaper's action.

Objection Phoned Reporter
Hower Phoned Reporter ling with experience in handHowever, when he spoke of Gesell, Judge George L. Hart the subject from the bench this Jr. and himself.
afternoon, the flush was gone Judge Sirica, who will be 70 from his face as he called it years old March 19, steps down "not an authorized disclosure." then as chief judge but plans "The statements quoted in th to continue on the bench He piece are attributed to a con- will be replaced by Judge Hart, fidential memorandum issued whom he pledged to assist in from this court and for the sole Watergate-related matters use of our judges sitting in ex- Judge Sirica's suggestion ecutive session yesterday after- which also included setting up noon," Judge Sirica said. $\quad$ a three-judge panel on sentencJudge Sirica said he had at- ing, were tabled, The Startempted to head off publication News reported.
dum when he heard of the plans In other Watergate action to dum when he heard of the plans day, Judge Sirica allowed phoned one of the He tele- Charles W. Colson, former spe phoned one of the reporters, cial counsel to President Nixon Barry Kalb, who had worked who was among the seven men
on the article. on the article. "I personally stated to Mr. lawyers. ast Firday, to switch Kalb last evening my objection partner, David I. Shapiro, to to the publication of this con- another partner in the firm, fidential matter, but apparent-
ly to no avail," the judge said.
With no further comment the Sidney Dickstein

With no further comment the to be called as a witness in the dge lert the courtroom. 14 major indictments stated that another member of the firm unspecified number of 'relative had the approval of the District unspecified number of 'relative- of Columbia Bar Association.

