

# 'Job Promises for Donors'

Washington

Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, seeking to obtain material belonging to former fund raiser Maurice Stans, told a U.S. District Court yesterday he already has "circumstantial and direct evidence" that some of President Nixon's major campaign contributors were promised federal jobs in return.

In a brief, Jaworski asked U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. to reject a formal claim of executive privilege that the President filed Thursday and to order Stans to surrender the material to a grand jury investigating possible charges of bribery and conspiracy.

He also filed a sealed list of persons "believed to have been involved in potentially criminal activity" and disclosed that Mr. Nixon earlier allowed key aides to tes-

tify about suspect ambassadorial appointments.

"Circumstantial and direct evidence before the grand jury and known to the

special prosecutor indicates prima facie that certain large campaign contributors either promised contributions in consideration of appointment to federal posts or were promised a position in return for a contribution," Jaworski's brief said.

He said the grand jury must obtain copies of Stans' recommendations to the President about potential appointees to decide who, if anyone, has broken the law.

"Without the subpoenaed documents, the grand jury would be relegated to dependence upon the sometimes vague, conflicting and possibly self-serving recollections of the participants," Jaworski said.

"Forcing the grand jury to rely upon inferior evidence does a disservice to the administration of justice by needlessly increasing the

risk that the guilty may go free or the innocent be wrongly indicted."

Mr. Nixon has claimed that all Stans' communications with him about prospective appointees are subject to executive privilege—a doctrine under which a chief executive can maintain the confidentiality of communications with his aides.

But Jaworski disclosed that Mr. Nixon has already provided "a substantial number of documents" pertaining to the case that were subpoenaed on March 14. He also said Mr. Nixon had permitted present and former members of his staff, including H. R. Haldeman, Lawrence M. Higby, Peter M. Flanigan and Fredic V. Malek, to testify or be interviewed about various appointments.

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