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**U.S. Judge Orders
Nixon-Stans Letters
Given to Prosecutor**

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WASHINGTON, July 25 — Citing yesterday's Supreme Court decision, a Federal judge has ordered that the Watergate special prosecutor be given correspondence between President Nixon and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans relating to charges that some contributions to the 1972 re-election campaign were tied to the promise or hope of Federal jobs.

Mr. Nixon, responding to a Watergate grand jury subpoena for the documents, had refused to turn them over, citing executive privilege and his determination that "it would be inconsistent with the public interest to produce these items."

Chief Judge George L. Hart of the Federal District Court here found late yesterday that "any privilege attaching to the papers in question and sought for use before the grand jury cannot prevail over the fundamental demands in the fair administration of justice."

The judge said that while his inspection of the documents had shown that some relate to possible Ambassadorial appointments, he does not believe they "relate to 'diplomatic or sensitive national security secrets,' as they are defined and used in United States v. Nixon," the case decided yesterday relating to the President's claim of executive privilege on records of 64 conversations.

Judge Hart added that his inspection had also shown that the papers "may be relevant to possible violations of criminal statutes of the United States."

Leon Jaworski, the prosecutor, told Judge Hart in papers filed last May 31 that the grand jury had "circumstantial and direct evidence" relating to charges of bribery, conspiracy and violation of campaign contribution laws in connection with the 1972 Presidential re-election campaign. He added that the correspondence between Stans and the President was "highly relevant to that investigation."