

# Jaworski Calls Nixon 'Untruthful'

New York

Leon Jaworski, who was the Watergate special prosecutor when Richard Nixon resigned the presidency, says that Nixon made "insufficient admissions" in his first television interview with David Frost.

In an article in this week's Newsweek magazine, his first public reaction to the interview telecast Wednesday night, Jaworski writes, "To say that mistakes were made is not enough. He did more."

Jaworski asserts that Nixon "had full knowledge of the break-in and was an active conspirator in the obstruction of justice then in progress."

"To deny impeachable acts and criminal wrongdoing is untruthful," he adds.

Jaworski is one of several prominent figures in the Watergate case whose first published reactions to the Frost interview of Nixon appear in the issue of Newsweek that goes on sale today.

Meanwhile, writing in New York magazine, which also goes on the newsstands today, John D. Ehrlichman, who was one second-in-command in the Nixon White House and is now an inmate at the federal prison in Safford, Ariz., says he felt "used and soiled and betrayed" as he watched the Nixon interview.

Ehrlichman says he recalled having the same feelings when he first listened to the Nixon tapes in 1974 and heard conversations "with (Charles) Colson about clemency for (E. Howard) Hunt that Nixon lied to me about. Conversations with (H.R.) Haldeman about using the CIA to cover up when he had told me just the opposite."

The New York Times was unable to reach either Jaworski or Ehrlichman, both of whom were

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paid for their contributions to the magazines.

Commenting in Newsweek, Hunt, who was convicted of conspiracy in the Watergate break-in and was released from prison in February, declares that there "must be no more than a minority of informed citizens who entertain reasonable doubt that Nixon authorized" the political-intelligence program that included the Watergate break-in.

"Also," Hunt continues, "It is a matter of record that Nixon had previously approved the questionable, if not illegal, Huston plan (a 1970 intelligence scheme that included illegal mail openings and wiretapping operations). And we know, too, that Nixon authorized taps on telephones of some of Henry Kissinger's assistants and certain White House aides as well.

"As a defensive semanticist," he adds, "Nixon is probably without a peer."

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