

Chicagoan—Hunt kin—tells of FBI quiz on Watergate

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FBI agents questioned Chicago accountant Harold C. Carlstead last summer in connection with a call received at his home by Watergate break-in defendant E. Howard Hunt, Carlstead said Friday.

Hunt and his wife Dorothy, who was carrying \$10,000 in cash when she was killed in the crash of a United Air Lines jet near Midway last week, were staying at the Carlstead home in June when, Carlstead said, Hunt received a phone call from an attorney "somewhere in the Los Angeles area."

U.S.-Soviet trade jumps

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Soviet trade for 1972 probably will double last year's level and mount to a postwar record of at least \$500 million, it was reported here Friday.

The FBI investigators questioned Carlstead about the call later, either in August or September, Carlstead said, and also traced several calls made from his Chicago residence.

The visit was part of the FBI's probe of the June 17 attempt to break in and burglarize the Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate office building in Washington.

Carlstead, whose wife is a cousin of Mrs. Hunt, said he has no knowledge of the break-in attempt and has not questioned Hunt about his alleged involvement as one of seven defendants in the case.

He added that he could not remember the name of the attorney who called.

Two California lawyers, Donald H. Segretti, a former federal employe, and Herbert W. Kalmbach, President Nixon's personal attorney, have

been mentioned in connection with the Watergate investigation.

Carlstead reappeared in the FBI probe last week as agents attempted to unravel the reason why Mrs. Hunt was carrying the \$10,000 in \$100 bills, and where the money came from.

Carlstead said he did not know she would be bringing the funds in cash, but he believed she was coming to Chicago to discuss an investment he had suggested over a year ago.