

CIA Asked FBI to Not Quiz Agents

Washington

Central Intelligence Agency officials asked the FBI last June not to interview two CIA employees in connection with the Watergate case for fear that they would be exposed, Justice Department sources said yesterday.

However, the sources labeled as incorrect a report in yesterday's Chicago Tribune that the two individuals named by the CIA were Kenneth H. Dahlberg, a Minnesota industrialist and Republican fund-raiser, and Manuel Ogarrio, a Mexico City lawyer.

Both Dahlberg and Ogarrio, who the sources said have no CIA connections, provided money to President Nixon's re-election campaign that was later used to finance the Watergate bugging effort.

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The two CIA employees whom the intelligence agency asked the FBI not to disturb are referred to, but not named, in an internal FBI memorandum written last March.

A copy of the memorandum was obtained by the New York Times.

The sources said yesterday that the two intelligence agents, who at the time were still "operative," had come to the FBI's attention through unspecified "materials" recovered from E. Howard Hunt Jr., who pleaded guilty at the Watergate trial in January.

The "materials" were reliably said to be two address books taken from a safe be-

longing to Hunt, a retired career employee of the CIA.

One of the two CIA agents, the sources said, was interviewed June 28, before the FBI had received the CIA's request.

After that date, they said, the agency's request was honored and neither of the two men was subsequently contacted.

It could not be learned where the two agents in question were stationed, however.

If they were in Mexico, where Hunt worked during his CIA career, it might explain the disclosure Wednesday by John D. Ehrlichman that the President had asked him to insure that the bureau's Watergate investigation did not expose "an unrelated covert operation of the CIA" in that country.

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