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# Saltonstall Says Stealth Necessary in CIA Work

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WASHINGTON, April 28—The Central Intelligence Agency "does get involved in some cloak-and-dagger activity," according to Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R.-Mass.), a member of the congressional CIA Review Committee.

In his weekly newsletter released today, however, Saltonstall cautioned that the majority of CIA employes are not "of the James Bond variety who are engaged in various types of clandestine and subversive activities."

Saltonstall discussed the CIA because of its recent return to newspaper headlines by way of a magazine article which claimed the secret agency had men participating in a Viet-Nam activity of Michigan State University.

### Agency Silent

While the CIA would not comment on the report, Saltonstall

last week was the first official to verify at least part of the magazine article. He said the CIA did "loan" men to the university project and these agents worked at training Viet-Nam police.

He said the men were not involved in "clandestine activities."

In his general description of CIA work, Saltonstall pointed out that efforts to stealth are "necessarily part of an effective intelligence operation."

"But," he added, "the covert aspects should not be overemphasized because the heart of the agency's effort is the processing of information for the President and his principal advisers."

### Frank Talks

Although the review committee of which Saltonstall is a member holds frequent meetings and is regularly briefed by CIA officials, few members of

the panel ever comment on this unusual responsibility.

Saltonstall said, "I can assure you that every director of the CIA has always been most frank

with us, most willing to answer any question and most helpful in keeping us abreast of the agency's activities and problems."