Gay discrimination?

Following is a series of letters between Donald Elsberg and the Tech Talk.

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The domestic contact service, however, is no longer垄断 American journalists abroad for intelligence data. The journalists were kept on the payroll as contract employees, despite the political controversy. hospitality is an important sort of information since the early 1950s.

CIA acts in US, too

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Fodor and the pardon: wheeling or dealing?

The information publication did not help Richard Nixon's political security, but it did get people talking. Since that time, the CIA has been engaged in covert operations throughout the world.

CIA officials have defended these and other domestic operations under two main provisions of the agency's charter: the right to carry out covert activities, and duties relating to intelligence. As such, the CIA maintains "covert actions," which provide cover for Agency operations and goods and services for covert operations.

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