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Dear Lois & Jim,

We in EUR very much appreciated your participation in the 50th anniversary celebration for the BNO.

Everyone was fascinated by the story of the founding.

I found most interesting how Adesauer was brought

around to an Atlantic

rather than a small Europe concept by Gen. Hunsiger.

In any case, Marilyn & I look forward to seeing you both again.

Yours,

Joe Wuppel

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Ersetzung des
Liniendrucks
22/7/99

Dear Jim and Les, Also told you that

Christopher, our youngest son, and we
are planning a journey to the States.
We want to visit New York and want
to see Ugea Kassis in Washington. We
love to say hello to both of you if
you are here. We'll be in Washington
from the fourth until the fifteenth
of October. We'll rent a car and will be
be independent. Aspe th is time will be
can wait for you. In the meantime, Katrina
best regards, Katrina

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The 1948 Decision of CIA To Assume Responsibility For The Army's German Intelligence Operation

It was entirely in response to the initiative of Reinhard Gehlen that the senior US G-2 in Europe in the summer of 1945 took action to preserve the experts and files of Fremde Heere Ost, the intelligence staff of the Army General Staff on the Eastern Front. Largely because this action did not correspond to the US policies and rhetoric on the demilitarization of Germany, the operation remained a matter of growing controversy within the US intelligence community. G-2 efforts to transfer the operation to CIG in 1947 led to the recommendation by Admiral Hillenkoetter to liquidate the operation – an action seen as too drastic by the Army G-2. Hillenkoetter took the position that the risk of reviving any element of the General Staff outweighed the potential value of intelligence. In 1948, just a year after creation of CIA, Admiral Hillenkoetter agreed to take another look at the German operation, which in December 1947 had moved to Pullach. The Chief of Station in Germany was instructed to identify a station officer to conduct a new investigation of the German operation. As a new officer in CIA, I had just arrived in Germany tasked with developing CIA Soviet operations out of Munich; I did not anticipate any role in German operations. But it became apparent to me that there was a solid consensus in the German Station against any involvement in the Pullach operation; the obviously qualified station officers, mainly OSS veterans, were avoiding the assignment. One senior OSS veteran proposed that, since I was in Munich I could work an investigation into my schedule along with my other tasks. This idea resonated in a divided CIA in Washington. On 27 October I received a cable in Munich from the DCI in Washington directing that I investigate the G-2 operation and, at the end of four weeks recommend whether the operation should be liquidated or should continue to receive US support and whether, if the latter, CIA should assume responsibility. To my surprise, both CIA and the Army G-2 in Heidelberg avoided providing me with a normal background briefing; also, I was told nothing of past relations of G-2 with CIG and OSS on the operation. I concluded that there was a lot about my mission to Pullach that I did not know. In these circumstances, I thought it to my advantage to go to Pullach unbriefed and without any guidance from either CIA or the Army G-2 on what each hoped to get out of this oddly structured “investigation.”

I had just completed a decade in conventional command and staff assignments as a Regular Army officer including wartime service in North Africa, Italy, Germany and Austria. I knew little about CIA and less about OSS. But in the three years after the war, I had become immersed in the Occupation in Europe. This had included Army G-2 assignments in the US Occupation Forces in Germany and Austria. But the existence of the German operation at Oberursel had been to me no more than a rumor.

At the end of four weeks, I sent Washington a cabled report recommending in unambiguous terms that the operation be preserved, that CIA assume responsibility and defer any long-term decisions until we knew a great deal more about “the Gehlen Organization” and the strategic standoff developing around the Berlin Blockade. The German Station supported my report. Washington, only days later, approved my recommendations and assigned me to a CIA office established in Pullach to carry out my own recommendation. General Clay, deeply involved in the Berlin crisis, delayed the planned date of the CIA takeover from 1 January to 1 July 1949.

It was my impression that Gehlen, while the dominant personality, was surrounded by a circle of former Army General Staff officers; they were of the younger generation born after 1900 who had entered the General Staff in the time of Ludwig Beck and accompanied Franz Halder to the Eastern Front. I found in the organization no member of the older generation of officers that the Tribunal at Nuremberg described as the "General Staff and High Command".

My focus in 1948 was on the political character and intelligence potential of the organization. But after discovering the presence of Adolf Heusinger and the formidable think tank that had developed around the Evaluation Staff, I attached growing importance to the broader influence that Pullach seemed destined to have in the transition of Germany from any enemy to an ally of my own country and the NATO Alliance. Starting at the beginning of 1948, the trio of Heusinger, Speidel and Foertsch were systematically thinking through the changing geopolitical circumstances surrounding Europe.

Between 1948 and 1956, I remained the CIA officer responsible for our activities in Pullach. The first two years were difficult ones for both Gehlen and me; but after the outbreak of the war in Korea and Chancellor Adenauer's initiative in establishing contact with Gehlen and Heusinger, our efforts were more focused on our shared objectives. The growth of the Organization into a bona fide intelligence service continued. With the creation of the BND on 1 April 1956, my mission in Pullach was at an end. In July, I returned to CIA Headquarters to assumed new duties.

With the benefit of more than a half-century to reflect upon the remarkable "Pullach Story", I am satisfied that we who shared it served the interests of the United States, Germany, the NATO Alliance and peace.

James H. Critchfield
January 9, 2001



*The Director of Central Intelligence
requests the honor of your presence at a reception honoring
50 years of intelligence cooperation.*

Date: Friday, July 2, 1999

Time: 6:30 p.m.,

*Location: Awards and Events Suite
Room 1F75 Headquarters
George Bush Center for Intelligence
McLean, Virginia*

Dress: Business attire

RSVP Kathy: (703) 482-0318

*Please provide SSN • Please arrive via the Rt 123 Gate
Photo Identification Required*

DOY FOR ISSUE LATER THE CURRENT DATE IS

October 2, 2000

Dear Joe,

Are you in the loop on the NARA/IWG activity? You may know that I am a consultant in a calculated conflict of interests between NARA/IWG and CIA. In spite of this, I was neither informed or consulted when NARA made the enclosed press release on Gehlen. It is pretty bad and will probably cause some unhappiness in Germany.

I am also enclosing a list of the "historians" with whom I am associated. This is a real bucket of worms. I am writing this simply to be sure that your are in the picture.

New Subject. In my continuing research on Pullach et al, I recently obtained data linking Willi Krichbaum who recruited Hans Felfe and Hans Clemens into Ghelen's security operation. I recently learned that in his position in Bad Reichenhall, Krichbaum was in touch with Ponger and Verber during the period they were with the KGB in Austria. I find this interesting. Ponger, Verber, Felfe, Clemens and Krichbaum are a group in the history of the European Division that has never been fully sorted out.

Third and final point: For several years, one of the graduate students I have used to do research related to my own interests is an American, Paul Brown, who has impressed me with his talent, knowledge and relevant skills, including German. He is the most promising prospect as an operations officer of a number of young scholars I have met. In my opinion, he is worth examination. He has officially expressed interest but has received no answer from CIA to his letter. (I have heard this from many young hopefuls.) DIA followed up immediately to his approach and NARA/IWG is also looking at him for a research historian position. He has a firm offer to join a history research organization in Maryland, so he is not starving. But CIA is his first interest and my recommendation to him. Do you have any advice on how to move on getting the Agency to look at him?

Best regards,

July 11, 1999

The Honorable George J. Tenet
Director of Central Intelligence
Washington, D.C.

Dear George,

I wish to thank you for the opportunity to participate in the 50th anniversary of the intelligence relationship between Germany and the United States. I was somewhat surprised and profoundly impressed by the apparent depth and positive character of the relationship that I observed in the course of this memorable event.

For some years I have been working on an historical account of this relationship within the broader context of Germany's transition from an enemy to an ally within the Atlantic community and all of Europe from the English Channel to the Urals. Although CIA cleared my manuscript for publication, I have found it difficult to formulate the final chapter. My experience last week provided me with an unexpected sense of closure and satisfaction, which I attempted to describe in my remarks on 2 July. I was deeply appreciative of your expressed reaction.

Lois and I came away once more with the feeling that the Agency is in good hands.

Sincerely yours,

CC: Mr. Joseph Whipl, C/EUR



For An Informal Get-Together

The Chief of the BND-Station
Brigadier General Helmut Bialek
requests the pleasure of the company of

Mr. and Mrs. James Critchfield

for drinks and snacks
on Thursday, the first of July 1999
from seven-thirty to eight-thirty o'clock

To Remind

Willard Hotel
Nest Lounge/Mezzanine Level
1401 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20004-1010
Tel.: (202) 628-9100

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50th Anniversary Celebration of BND and CIA Cooperation

**Ernst Uhlau
August Hanning
Hansjoerg Geiger
BG Ludwig Mundt
Dr. Helmut Frick
Manfred Bless
Elmer Remberg
Lutz Boy
Christoph Gehlen
Elisabeth Euler
Eberhard Blum
Dr. Hans-Georg Wieck
Hans Buechler
Silke Szychowiak
Claudia Nitz
Konrad Porzner
BG Helmut Bialek
Udo Frankenberg
Guido Melke
Karsten Rabe**

July 2-4 1999

Friday, 2 July 1999

0845-0900 Photo Op in Lobby of OHB

Liaison Conference Center - Room 2D49 George Washington Suite

Official Program

0900-0915 Welcome and Introduction of DCI by C/EUR

0915-0920 Opening Remarks by DCI

0920-0930 German Response by Dr. Hanning
(In German with Interpreter)

0930-1000 Past History of Cooperation

1000-1015 Response on Past History By Eberhard Blum

1015-1030 Break

1015-1045
7D56 Courtesy Call on DCI by Dr. Hanning
(Ms. Nitz Interpreter)

1015-1030
7E30 Courtesy Call on DDI by Dr. Frick

1030-1100 Current Cooperation by COS Berlin

1100-1115 Future Cooperation by DDO

1115-1130 Future Cooperation by DDI

1130-1150 Cooperation and the Future by Uhrlau

1200-1330
7D48 & 42 Lunch Hosted by DCI in Agency Dining Room

1330-1400
7D56 Courtesy Call on DCI By Mr. Uhrlau

1330-1400
7D56 Courtesy Call on DDCI by Dr. Gieger

1400 DCI and Mr. Uhrlau join DDCI and Dr. Gieger

1330-1400
2D49 BF Dr. Hanning will meet with DD/NSA

Reception in CIA Awards Suite - Room 1F75 OHB

1830-2030 Reception Gala Hosted by DCI

1900-1910 Presentation of Book of Documents and Plaque by DCI

1910-1920 Presentation of Gift by Dr. Hanning

Deutscher Teilnehmerkreis

für die Festveranstaltung vom 02. bis 04.07.99 in WDC

Stand: 21.04.99

Pr	Dr. Hanning und Ehefrau
AL1	Hr. Mundt und Ehefrau
AL3	Dr. Frick und Ehefrau
UAL14	Hr. Remberg
94YY	Hr. Gehlen und Frau
L90A	Hr. Bless
L14C	Hr. Boy
14C	Fr. Euler
Dolm.	Fr. Nitz

Hr. Blum
(Dr. Kinkel und Frau (noch offen)) *Not coming*
Dr. Wieck
Hr. Porzner
Dr. Geiger

Fr. Krüger
Fr. Kühlein
Hr. Büchler

und Angehörige der deutschen Botschaft Washington D.C.

Renata Bialik

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Frankfurt

Program for 50 Years of Cooperation

2 July 1999

Official Program: 0845-1330 - *Jim*

0845-1200: Presentation of Past, Present and Future Cooperation
Opening Remarks and Introduction of DCI by C/EUR
Welcome by DCI
Presentation
1200-1330: Lunch hosted by DDCI

Ladies Program: 0830-1530 - *Jorie*

0830: Depart from Southwest Entrance to Meet German invitees at Willard Hotel
0900: Departure from Hotel for Middleburg, Va.
1000-1100: Tour of Oatlands Plantation.
1115-1230: Walking tour and shopping in Middleburg.
1230-1400: Lunch at Red Fox Inn
1400: Depart Red Fox Inn for Hotel
1500: Arrival at Hotel
1510: Depart Hotel for Return to Southwest Entrance
1530: Arrival at Southwest Entrance

Reception Hosted by DCI: 1830-2030

*SANDY
HASLEY
JOANNE
SWIFT
SHAGGY RAM*

3 July 1999

A Day in Charlottesville, Va. Hosted by C/EUR: 0800-1900

0800: Depart Southwest Entrance for Willard Hotel
0830: Depart hotel for full day tour of Charlottesville, Va., to include a riding tour of the city, and the University of Virginia, tour and lunch at Michie Tavern, tour of Monticello and return to Washington via Skyline Drive. Return will allow for photo op at scenic overviews.
1900: Arrival at Hotel
1910: Depart Hotel for Southwest Entrance
1930: Arrival at Southwest Entrance

4 July 1999

Fireworks on the Potomac Hosted by DDO: 1800-2300

1800: Depart Southwest Entrance to Gangplank Marina in Washington

1900: Board the Odyssey (private room with deck)

2000-2300: Cocktails, buffet station dinner, and fireworks on the Potomac

2300: Depart Dock for Southwest Entrance

2330: Arrival at Southwest Entrance

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Programm
für die Festveranstaltung
zum
50-jährigen Jubiläum
der
deutsch-amerikanischen ND-Zusammenarbeit
vom 01. bis 05. Juli 1999
in Washington D.C.



BUNDESNACHRICHTENDIENST

82049 Pullach, 22. April 1999

Elmar Remberg
Unterabteilungsleiter
Operative Aufklärung

Herr
Hans Büchler
Wilhelm-Dieß-Weg 13

81927 München

Sehr geehrter Herr Büchler,

bezugnehmend auf das Telefonat mit Ihnen über die Festveranstaltung der CIA zum 50-jährigen Jubiläum der deutsch-amerikanischen ND-Zusammenarbeit möchte ich Ihnen einige wichtige Informationen über den Ablauf und die Reisemodalitäten mitteilen.

Die Kosten für die Übernachtung in Washington D.C., incl. Frühstück, werden vom BND übernommen. Für den Flug nach Washington und zurück haben wir für Sie einen Platz in unserem Dienstflugzeug vorgesehen. Der Transfer von ihrem Wohnort zum Flughafen München II und zurück wird von uns organisiert.

Alle Gäste werden im Hotel 'WILLARD Intercontinental' untergebracht.

Adresse: Hotel WILLARD Intercontinental
1401 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C.
Tel. (001) 202-6289100

Das geplante Programm für die Feierlichkeiten vom 01.07.99 bis zum 05.07.99 und den aktuellen Teilnehmerkreis haben wir Ihnen als Anlage beigelegt. Die offizielle Einladung der Amerikaner wird Ihnen nach dem 01.06.99 zugehen.

Wir würden uns sehr freuen, wenn Sie mit uns nach Washington D.C. reisen könnten.

Für eine Rückäußerung unter folgender Adresse/Telefonnummer:

Bundesnachrichtendienst oder Telefon: 089-7440-4657 / Hr. Lauer
z.Hd. Hr. Remberg
82042 Pullach

bis 05. Mai 1999 wären wir dankbar.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading 'Elmar Remberg'. The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, looping 'E' and a distinct crossbar on the 'g'.

(Elmar Remberg)

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der Deutsch-Amerikanischen ND-Zusammenarbeit

<u>ZEIT</u>	<u>ORT</u>	<u>ANLAß/THEMEN</u>	<u>TEILNEHMER</u>
Donnerstag 01.07.99			
~ 16.00 bis 18.00	Dulles International Flughafen	Begrüßung durch Residentur WDC und Vertreter CIA	Residentur WDC und Vertreter AND
anschl.	W.D.	Fahrt zum Hotel WILLARD Intercontinental 1401 Pennsylvania Avenue Washington, D.C. Tel. 202-6289100	
Abends		Abend zur freien Verfügung,	Residentur WDC DEU-Gäste

<u>ZEIT</u>	<u>ORT</u>	<u>ANLAß/THEMEN</u>	<u>TEILNEHMER</u>
Montag 05.07.99	Tag zur freien Verfügung, bzw. gem. Programm Residentur WDC		
ca. 14:00	Hotel	Abfahrt vom Hotel und Fahrt zum Flughafen Dulles International	DEU-Gäste Resi.-Personal
ab 15:00	Flughafen Dulles	Abflug der Gäste mit Dienstflugzeug	
Dienstag, 06.07.99 morgens	Flughafen München	Ankunft der Reisenden ca. 07.00 Uhr, anschl. Transfer zum Wohnort	

Subj: **Re: Red Fox Inn**
Date: 5/31/99 3:36:11 PM Eastern Daylight Time
From: Norm Glass
To: Critchfid

31 May

Lois:

Thanks for the information on Red Fox Inn. This week will be bad, but we will try it next week and so what the status is, food wise that is.

Regarding Wessel, there is no way that he can write directly to the boss. It has to go through the branch and an explanation as to who, why, etc., needs to be attached to the letter. The boss will have no idea who the heck weasel is anyway.

Again, Wessel can send it to you and you can bring it in and give it to me when you are here on the 4 July weekend.

Norm

Subj: **Re: Venona**
Date: 5/25/99 9:38:13 PM Eastern Daylight Time
From: KCRuffner
To: Critchfid

Dear Mrs. Critchfield: I'll send two copies of the Venona book to Williamsburg -- one to you and the other to the Government Documents Library at Swem. I'm surprised that W&M doesn't have it already.

As far as the actual itinerary, the invitations are just now going out and I'm sure that Kathy will be in touch with Mr. Critchfield about his presentation. It's now a race against time to ensure that we get the book published for the ceremony. I'm sure that you can ask to stay for the conference on Friday, especially as you're helping Mr. Critchfield with the book. It may just be a matter of letting Kathy know what you'd prefer to do. Sonja will go with the "women's group" on Friday to help out with the German-English ubersetzung and I'll stay for the conference. It's quite a show that the organization has planned for the 4th of July weekend and quite a few guests.

I enjoyed speaking with both of you just before my departure for Harvard two weeks ago. The class went well and it was certainly a nice place to study intelligence and policy.

I'm about to send a note to Mr. Waldman to drop him a line.

Look forward to seeing you both soon.

Kevin

FIFTY YEARS OF COOPERATION

1 July 1999

Wheels Down (Time TBD)
Meet/Greet at Dulles Airport facilitated by security
Transport to the Hotel
Evening Free **YOU ARRIVE**

2 July 1999

Gentlemen's Program: 0900-1400

0815: Pick up at Hotel for Transport to Headquarters
0845: Photo Op in Lobby with DCI and DDCI
0900-1200: Presentation of Past, Present and Future Cooperation
(both sides will have a speaker)
Opening Remarks and Introduction of DCI by C/EUR
Welcome by DCI
Past: James Critchfield
Present: COS Berlin
Future: DDO
BND: (TBD—Perhaps DDO for present/Hanning for Future)
1200-1330: Lunch hosted by DDCI
1345: Departure for Hotel
1415: Arrival at Hotel
1415-1800: Free time
1800: Departure from Hotel for Reception at Hqs. (DCI hosted)
1830: Arrival for Reception
2100: Departure from Hqs. To Hotel
2130: Arrival at Hotel

Ladies Program: 0900-1500

(LOIS)

0900: Departure from Hotel for Middleburg, Va.
1000-1100: Tour of Oatlands Plantation.
1115-1230: Walking tour and shopping in Middleburg.
1230-1400: Lunch at Red Fox Inn
1400: Depart Red Fox Inn for Hotel
1500: Arrival at Hotel
1500-1800: Free time
1800: Departure from Hotel for Reception at Hqs. (DCI hosted)
2100: Departure from Hqs. to Hotel

2130: Arrival at Hotel.

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Hosted by C/EUR

0900: Depart hotel for full day tour of Charlottesville, Va., to include a riding tour of the city, and the University of Virginia, tour and lunch at Michie Tavern, tour of Monticello and return to Washington via Blue Ridge Parkway. Return will allow for photo op at scenic overviews. Return by 1900 in order to have evening free. A German-speaking tour guide will be on each bus.

4 July 1999

Free until 1630

Fireworks on the Potomac: 1730-2300

Hosted by DDO

1630: Pick up at hotel for trip to Gangplank Marina in Washington, D.C.
1700: Board the Odyssey (private room with deck for up to 140 guests).
1800: Cocktails and buffet station dinner
2100: Fireworks on the Potomac.
2300: Return to Marina for departure for hotel
2330: Arrival at Hotel

5 July 1999

Free Morning and Afternoon

Departure from Hotel and Wheels Up: 1500-(TBD)

1500: Depart Hotel for Dulles Airport
1530: Arrive Airport for departure facilitated by Security
TBD: Wheels Up

GERHARD WESSEL

Pullach , 5.Mai 1999

Lieber Jim!

Vor einiger Zeit bekam ich über den Dienst fernmündlich eine Einladung zur CIA nach Washington anlässlich der fünfzigjährigen Wiederkehr unserer Zusammenarbeit.

Lieber Jim , Sie werden sich denken können , wie gern Rosemarie und ich dieser so einmaligen Einladung zu dem so bedeutungsvollen Ereignis unserer Gemeinsamen Arbeit gefolgt wären .

Mit 85 Jahren bin ich nun aber leider gesundheitlich nicht mehr so stabil und leistungsfähig , daß ich mir die unvermeidlichen Anstrengungen einer solchen Reise zumuten darf -meine Gedanken werden in diesen Tagen mehr denn je bei allen Freunden aus den Jahrzehnten sein , die und arbeitsmäßig und freundschaftlich verbunden haben .

Außerdem finden wir es sehr , sehr schade , daß wir nicht auch Ihr schönes neues Haus bewundern können - sicher wäre das am Rande dieser Tage doch möglich gewesen .

Darf ich Sie bitten , mir Name und Adresse des jetzigen CIA - Direktors zu schicken , damit ich mich bedanken und ihm noch einige persönliche Worte schreiben kann.

Mit herzlichen Grüßen
von Hans zu Hans

Mu
Jürgen K. Pfeiffer

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ZEIT ORT ANLAß/THEMEN TEILNEHMER

<u>Offizielles Programm</u>			
Freitag, 02.07.99	Anm.: Die Ehefrauen nehmen am Damenprogramm teil		
08:15	Hotel	Abholung und Fahrt zum HQ CIA	Gäste Resi-Personal
08:45	HQ CIA	Fototermin in der Lobby mit DCI und DDCI	CIA und Gäste
09:00 bis 12:00	w.o.	Ablauf: Begrüßung und Einführung Vorträge über die vergangene, gegenwärtige und zukünftige Kooperation anschl. Rede durch Vertreter BND	Vortragende: DCI Mr. Critchfield Mr. Edger C/EUR+DDO
12:00 bis 13:30	w.o.	Mittagessen gegeben von DDCI	w.o.
13:45	w.o.	Rückfahrt zu den Hotel	
14:15	Hotel	Ankunft am Hotel	
14:15 bis 18:00	w.o.	Zeit zur freien Verfügung	DEU-Gäste
18:00	w.o.	Abfahrt vom Hotel und Fahrt zum HQ CIA	CIA und Gäste
18:30	HQ CIA	Empfang gegeben von DCI Tenet	w.o.
21:00	w.o.	Abfahrt vom HQ zum Hotel	w.o.
ca. 21:30	Hotel	Ankunft am Hotel	

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Festveranstaltung aus Anlass des 50-jährigen Jubiläums der Deutsch-Amerikanischen ND-Zusammenarbeit

<u>ZEIT</u>	<u>ORT</u>	<u>ANLAß/THEMEN</u>	<u>TEILNEHMER</u>
Freitag, 02.07.99	<u>Damenprogramm</u> <u>Teilnehmerinnen:</u> Fr. Tenet, Fr. Gordon, Fr. Downing(DDO), Fr. Pavitt(ADDO), Fr. Wipl(C/Europe) Ehefrauen der deutschen Gäste und der Resi.-Angehörigen		
09:00	Hotel	Abfahrt vom Hotel nach Middleburg/Virginia	w.o.
10:00 bis 11:00	Middleburg Virginia	Tour of Oatlands Plantation (Besichtigung eines Südstaatenherrensitzes)	w.o.
11:15 bis 12:30	w.o.	Spaziergang und Einkaufsbummel in Middleburg/VA	w.o.
12:30 bis 14:00	Restaurant Red Fox Inn	Mittagessen im Red Fox Inn	w.o.
14:00	w.o.	Abfahrt vom Restaurant und Rückfahrt zum Hotel	w.o.
15:00	Hotel	Ankunft am Hotel	w.o.
15:00 bis 18:00		Zeit zur freien Verfügung anschl. siehe offizielles Programm	

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<u>ZEIT</u>	<u>ORT</u>	<u>ANLASS/THEMEN</u>	<u>TEILNEHMER</u>
<u>Rahmenprogramm/Sightseeing</u> ~ 100 Teilnehmer, unter der Führung von Mr. Wipl und Frau (C/Europe) DEU-Gäste/Residenturpersonal WDC			
09:00	Hotel	Abfahrt vom Hotel für einen Besuch in Charlottesville, Virginia	w.o.
~10:30	Charlottesville	Busrundfahrt und eine geführte Tour durch die Universität von Charlottesville anschl. Besuch der Rotunda (Uni-hauptgebäude)	w.o.
~ 12:00	Restaurant Michie Traven	Mittagessen im Michie Traven	w.o.
anschl.	Monticello, Jefferson-Haus in der Nähe von Charlottesville	Besichtigung, anschl. Rückfahrt nach Washington über Skyline Drive (Panoramastrasse)	w.o.
18:00	Hotel	Ankunft Abend zur freien Verfügung	

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der Deutsch-Amerikanischen ND-Zusammenarbeit

<u>ZEIT</u>	<u>ORT</u>	<u>ANLASS/THEMEN</u>	<u>TEILNEHMER</u>
<u>Sonntag,</u> <u>04.07.99</u>	<u>ab 17.00 Uhr CIA-Programm geleitet von DCI Tenet</u> <u>"Feuerwerk am Nationalfeiertag"</u> Der Tag zur freien Verfügung, bzw. gem. Programm Residentur WDC		
17:00	Hotel	Fahrt zur Gangplank Marina in WDC	Resi.-Personal DEU Gäste DCI und Mitarbeiter
17:30	Gangplank Marina	Besteigen der "Odyssey" Privatraum mit Platz für 140 Gästen	w.o.
18:00	"Odyssey"	Cocktails und Buffet Dinner	w.o.
21:00	w.o.	Feuerwerk auf dem Potomac	w.o.
23:00	w.o.	Rückfahrt zur Gangplank Marina und Rückfahrt zum Hotel	
23:30	Hotel	Ankunft am Hotel	

June 5th, 99

Dear Lois and Jim,

I was so pleased to have your letter - thank you so much. To whom do I owe this marvellous invitation? Is it Jim? I know this is instead of Louie, and for him I am very grateful. How nice you both will be around. Will you be here too - I haven't seen him since our Washingtonian time.

Right now I am preparing the house for my US-homecomers June 15th. Their time in Portland is over and they enjoyed it tremendously - in fact my son-in-law Hank would rather like to stay on, while Niola is longing for the family again. I found this house only 10 minutes away, which is halfway to the clinic Gropshadern, where he works as a surgeon and halfway to the Harberg-lake, where his sailboat is.

My house is fully under construction. The roof has been elevated, all walls in the upper floor have gone. Julia

and her family want to move in Nov. 18th.
Still there is much to do.

Looking forward seeing you in barely
4 weeks.

Love Annal

Jim and Lois Critchfield

1552 Harbor Road
Williamsburg, VA 23185

May 15, 1999

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I have suggested to Dr. Kevin Ruffner of the History Staff that they may wish to organize a discussion of relevant history while you are available. I noted the history of earlier exchanges between Langley and Pullach that came to nothing. I learned that the History Staff is putting together a very interesting publication to be given to the new President in Pullach. I do not know what the distribution of this book might be.

I have thus far not really pushed the publication of my book with any university press; that is the way most serious history efforts get published. I am in touch with one of the top book agents in New York and will know more when you arrive. The truth is that new data and my own changing interpretations of much that happened have caused me to procrastinate, but I feel that by July I will have finished my current effort. My last draft sent to my agent was cut almost in half from the last version that you have. I am sure that your visit here, in this regard, will be both timely and valuable to me. In this regard, we will insist on covering the costs of the visit of you and Margot beyond the support you get from the service.

We really look forward to your visit.

Best regards,

For Margot from Lois: You probably already know this, but July is one of our hot months. So be prepared! However the good news is that there is air conditioning everywhere. Even, I think, on the boat on the 4th. Bring some casual clothes for the days after the official visit. We will show you around Williamsburg and environs – as much or as little as you wish. Look forward to showing you our home. Tell Hannelore we are sorry not to see her as well.

Jim and Lois Critchfield

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Dear Annelore,

Or may I call you Alo?

We are so pleased that the events of 50 years ago are being so appropriately celebrated; I am particularly pleased that you will participate. In order to spend as much time as possible with all of you, we will be staying at the Willard Hotel from 1-5 July.

Many friends wonder when my book will be published. The truth is that I have never satisfied myself on what I have written. But after the work of the past year, I am confident I am almost there. I will want to share several impressions of the Pullach years with you before I wrap up the last chapter.

Warm regards,

To Alo from Lois: As you no doubt know, our weather in July in Washington is hot and humid. The good news is that everything is air conditioned – hotels, cars, restaurants, homes, probably even the boat we are going on for the 4th of July party. While the official functions will be on the formal side, the sightseeing part of the trip will be more casual dress. I will probably wear dressy suits or dresses to the evening functions and pants suit on the 4th. Let me know if you have any questions.

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James H. Critchfield
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June 2, 1999

Dear Alo,

We just got your letter, but have been away for a few days.

I am still not sure what the complete schedule is. The night after you arrive, ie on July 2, there is a reception from 6:30 – 8:30 at our headquarters hosted by the top man. There will plenty of horsdeourves, so I suspect that will be dinner. There will probably be some toasts exchanged, etc. For that I would suggest your blue pants suit would be appropriate. I doubt anyone will wear long dresses to any of the events. We've gotten less formal these days. Also, don't worry about color. Dark suits are still in for men, but both bright colors and pastels are popular with women. You will see the women in suits (probably those that are still working), dresses and pants suits. On the 3rd of July, there is a trip to Charlottesville (the home of Thomas Jefferson) to be attended by all visitors and American hosts. That will be casual (and remember it will be hot). The schedule calls for a return to the hotel at 7PM, so I don't know what the evening will bring. Perhaps the Germans are doing something. Haven't heard yet. If not, we will go out for dinner with a small group, incl yourself of course. As for 4th the schedule I have calls for picking everyone up at 6PM to go on a boat on the Potomac for cocktails, dinner and fireworks. Again, a pants suit would be proper attire. What happens before 6PM is not known. Again, maybe the German Embassy plans something. If I hear, I will let you know.

Tell Gisela that whatever should would wear to occasions in Munich will be appropriate for Washington. She should not worry. Every time I have ever seen her, she always looked lovely. But as I said before, leave the long dresses at home. They only wear them here when the men wear black tie.

We certainly look forward to seeing you. I hope the trip over will not be too tiring.

Warm regards,

Munchen, 8. Mai 1999

Dear Lois and Jim,

Thank you both very much for your kind invitation to Williamsburg after the celebrations in Washington. We hope that we did,nt surprise ~~ayou~~ you to much with my call. We had been forced to make a quick decision because United Airlines told us that for the flight of 1 July all seats are fully booked. Finally I got the two seats in the same plane through Lufthansa. We cannot use the Service-plane because a one-way-ticket for the return is much more expensive.

As you wished I informed Pullach about your invitation . The present situation is, that the President and the two Abteilungsleiters 1 and 3 (Collection/Operation and Evaluation) will fly directly from Bonn with a regular plane. Our plane from the Service will be filled with five ~~XXXXX~~ active members of the BND , Eberhard, Dr. Wieck, Herr Porzner and Dr. Geiger and from the Oldies Alo and Astrid. Margot and I are flying from Munich to Washington with United Airlines. The passeng ers of all three flights will be collected on Dulles Airport about 4 p.m. to attend a first welcome ceremony. Afterwards we will be brought to

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1401 Pennsylvania Avenue
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Attached a copy of the papers I received from Pullach including a schedule for the CIA - program in Washington. Again thank you both very, very much for your quickly given invitation.

We are looking forward to see you and Lois both in Washington and Williamsburg.

Thank You !

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