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Dear Jerry and Rosalie,

Sigfrid A. Muller, M.D.

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Judy and I just returned on April 8th from our medical and vacation trip to New Zealand and Australia. You may recall that I told you that we left on March 14th. After flying from Las Vegas to Los Angeles we took another plane on New Zealand Airlines to Christchurch via Auckland. The trip took us about sixteen hours. I don't have to tell you how long a trip like that can be.

Mary E. Luchetti, M.D.

One of the highlights of the trip for me was going to the Rotary Club meeting in Christchurch where I met a retired surgeon who had known a doctors family who hosted me when I was in the Marines in 1942-1943 after a group of us had been given a ten day leave from Wellington where we were stationed, down to Christchurch in the South Island of New Zealand. The doctor, who was a urologist, at the time I knew him has long since died but his daughter and his wife are still living. His daughter is married to a New Zealand sheep rancher.

From there we flew over to Brisbane, Australia where we changed planes and struck out north to Cairns where we stayed for a few days and then went inland to Alice Springs which is only ninety miles from Ayers Rock which is such a prominent place for the tourists to see while in Australia. While in Alice Springs we met a young lady who was my patient when I first came to Las Vegas in 1952. She is the daughter of a general physician who has retired and still lives here in Las Vegas. He had given me her address and telephone number and I had corresponded with her before going over there.

From Alice Springs we flew to Sydney where we had a six day stay and spent part of our time in our medical meetings in which we provided some of our own speakers, and then the University Medical School in Sydney provided their own medical program for us. Strangely enough, many of the doctors in Sydney have had their training in various dermatology teaching institutions in the United States including the Mayo Clinic. As a matter of fact, the professor of dermatology at the University of Sydney had been at the Mayo Clinic for eleven years and almost decided to stay in the United States, but his

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family ties pulled him back to Sydney.

I also wish to thank you for sending the resume on Miss Cynthia Kiteley. It was most impressive. Since returning I received a copy of the Lincoln Leader Newspaper dated April 2nd showing a picture of her sitting at my father's desk with a brief write-up.

While attending a meeting in Sydney, I heard a paper given by Dr. Gloria Graham on the Country Doctor Museum in Bailey, North Carolina. In her talk to a rather large dermatology group from all over the United States she gave a good plug for our Arkansas Country Doctor Museum in Lincoln. She also said that she would hope that I would give a paper to the North American Clinical Dermatology Society on the Arkansas Country Doctor Museum. After a speech she passed out some brochures to all the members there. Finally, I am glad to tell you that I am going to be able start giving more substantial funding to the Arkansas Country Doctor Museum. Over the next month or two I will be diverting a little over \$1,000.00 a month to the museum and then in about eighteen to twenty months I will be receiving a lump sum payment for a parcel of land which I will place into the Harold L. Boyer Charitable Trust. From that trust I will be diverting considerable monies to the Arkansas Country Doctor Museum. I think that it might be at least \$100,000.00. At least that is the plan at the present time. Without being able to give you anymore concrete information at this time, I would like very much for you to keep my intended proposal in mind in your future planning for the museum. From the amount which I have mentioned, some of it could be used for improvements for the museum and perhaps the acquisition of property as well as setting up a trust fund for the future support of the museum.

In talking to Gloria and Jim, she told me that since they had put up their historical highway and freeway markers around Bailey, North Carolina, they have had a marked increase in the number of visitors to their museum. It has long been my contention that placement of such signs on at least two locations on Highway 62 going east and west from Lincoln would bring more visitors. Another logical place might be Oklahoma State Highway 59 going north and south from Lincoln. I have said this before, I think that inevitably Highway 59 is going to be a very vital access to Lincoln from I-40 Freeway to the northwest part of Arkansas. It may be though that there are no provisions for placement of the