

detail and proven experience has helped countless fellow staffers go the extra mile in their work each day.

Marty has persevered in the face of personal trials and family challenges. Her dedication to our team is eclipsed only by her dedication to her son Sean, daughter-in-law Julie, and the pending arrival of her first grandchild.

Marty is an important part of the Committee's institutional memory whose welcoming demeanor and ready answers are tools our staff has come to expect and rely on. The Science Committee's Members and staff wish Marty well as she moves on to new endeavors, a relaxing retirement and life as a devoted grandmother. Thank you, Marty, for your many years of dedicated and loyal service.

TRIBUTE TO RETIRING FOOD AND
DRUG ADMINISTRATION KANSAS
CITY DISTRICT DIRECTOR BILL
SEDGWICK

HON. DENNIS MOORE

OF KANSAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, January 20, 2005

Mr. MOORE of Kansas. Mr. Speaker, Charles W. (Bill) Sedgwick is retiring after

more than 40 years of distinguished service with the Food and Drug Administration. His career began on June 7, 1964, as an investigator for the Kansas City District. From beginning to end, Bill sharpened his skills through work performed in a variety of locations; Kansas City, Omaha, Washington, D.C., Dallas, and Cincinnati. His dream was fulfilled, with the help of countless mentors and friends, as he began service as the Kansas City District Director in June of 2000.

Highlights of his work include cases involved with filth and quack drugs; instruction presented on law and evidence to the Southwest and Southeast Regions; work on criminal cases involving illegal distribution of steroids and other enhancement drugs; work with other federal agents and the U.S. Attorney to prepare search warrants and collect undercover evidence for presentation to a grand jury; development of significant case law which permitted not just the FDA, but other federal agencies, to charge defendants with defrauding the government; a commissioner's commendation for critical work performed with state partners to improve the FDA's relationship, working particularly in Texas and New Mexico; criminal investigative work in Cincinnati that resulted in the indictment, prosecution and prison terms of seven defendants in-

involved in a major criminal enterprise which produced over 200 million pounds of phony orange juice; receipt of the FDA Award of Merit (2002) and the ORA Quality of Worklife Award (2003) for his leadership in Kansas City.

After his retirement, Bill intends to spend time with his family, doing anything his wife, Suzanne, tells him to do. He plans to oversee church construction projects, remodel old houses and travel with his wife. I am pleased to have this opportunity to publicly commend this selfless and dedicated public servant on the occasion of his retirement. Bill Sedgwick embodies the work done so well by millions of American public servants on behalf of our nation on a daily basis, with little hope of public appreciation or appropriate tangible reward. On behalf of the people of Kansas' Third District, I thank Bill Sedgwick for his lifetime of public service and wish him well on his well-earned retirement.