

shifted their production away from balloon tires that had been promoted prior to 1950. Marzulli is now a consultant to the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council. We often visit Francis and Florence at their home in Bethesda. John Seed left Med Labs in 1950 and is now a research associate in the Electrical Engineering Department of Princeton University and also engages in family practice in Princeton.

Another whom I wish to mention is Dorothy Ward, expert retriever of information and best friend of my secretary, Catherine Engel. Catherine was a family friend; in 1961 after my retirement she accompanied us on a trip to Europe. In her fourteen years as my secretary she kept me out of trouble in handling classified documents and carried out all her duties with skill, intelligence, and loyalty. Her one fault was cigarette smoking. Dorothy and I were unable to persuade her to stop. Years after my retirement she had lung cancer and then in 1971 a brain tumor. We always exchanged birthday greetings. In 1971 her greeting came a month early, an arrangement of everlasting flowers. Dorothy wrote later that sending that was one of her last conscious acts before lapsing into a coma.

This has been a short chronicle of scientific achievements of my colleagues 1946-61 and of friendships, one ending with pathos. Those achievements formed the basis for my receiving two citations when I retired, one from the Department of the Army signed by Secretary Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., and one from the Department of Defense signed by Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

I appreciate the help of Mary Ann Marrazzi, Eva K. Killam, and William A. Krovoy and their permission to quote from their letters.

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## Cover Update

Thanks to letters from H. M. Edinger of the New Jersey Medical School and D. L. Beckman of East Carolina University School of Medicine, we present more complete information on the cover of the October issue of *The Physiologist* (Vol. 25, No. 5, 1982).

Cover: With Carl J. Wiggers is David F. Opdyke, who was the first Chairman of the Physiology Department of the New Jersey Medical School. He served in that capacity for 18 years until his retirement in 1977 and continues to be active in research at the East Carolina University School of Medicine and at the Mount Desert Island Biological Laboratory.

## L. Joe Berry to Louise Marshall:

I was in the department of microbiology at Bryn Mawr from 1940 to 1970 and then moved to the University of Texas at Austin, from which I am comfortably retired. Along the way, and among other appointments, I was chairman of the NIH study section of bacteriology and microbiology (1964-1967) and advisor to the Lunar Receiving Laboratory for NASA. My specialties have been the host response to infection, stress physiology, ribosomal vaccines, and cellular immunity.

The University of Texas has a policy that is generous for faculty who reach retirement age. Retirement is voluntary at age 65-70 and compulsory at 70. However, even at age 70, faculty may continue on a part-time basis, i.e., one-third or one-half time. I was half-time for the 1980-81 year and will continue for 1981-82. I have two predoctoral students, one postdoc, and a full-time technician working in my laboratory supported by an NIH grant that runs through August 1983. I have retained my office and laboratory space in the department. In other words, I am a most fortunate man.

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## Bill Archdeacon to E. Brown:

I spent two separate years in Malaysia teaching in their medical school, then one year in Libya, and five months in Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe. I enjoyed the foreign experience very much. Each country had a culture all its own. I learned to like all the countries and feel that Americans are missing something if they never go abroad.

I live in an apartment by myself and watch TV, read, and listen to music in addition to losing money in the stock market. I don't pretend to try to do research any longer and have no guilt feelings over this. I don't have to impress anybody about how I am fighting age.

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## I. H. Page to E. B.:

What a nice idea for the APS to remember it has ancestors. I am one without the common sense not to write a book. So for the past year I have been mired down in putting "finishing touches" on a manuscript entitled, "The Mosaic Theory of Hypertension." The touches would be finished if my friends didn't seem to know so much and write so much. Much of the rest of my time is spent in getting old (81 years), playing tennis for which I write the rules, and also what is euphemistically called "jogging." I go to few meetings because some time ago I decided not to go unless I had something specific to do. Another reason for going to few meetings is that we live year-round in Hyannis Port, and except for Ted Kennedy et al. it is incredibly peaceful and dull. There is enough heat in the winter, coolth in the summer, and drinks at 5 p.m. Come see for yourself!

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