

THE ATLANTA CHAPTER, FEDERAL BAR ASSOCIATION

THIRTY YEARS: 1957-1987



EDITOR'S NOTE

As will be seen, this volume is by no measure a definitive history of the Atlanta Chapter. It is partly a pictorial album, accompanied by brief accounts recalling some persons, events, and activities, to suggest a sense of what the Chapter has done over a thirty-year period.

Many of the photos and some textual material are taken from the Federal Bar Journal & News (including its predecessor, The Federal Bar News), used by express permission of the Federal Bar Association. Other data stem from miscellaneous scattered records and informal recollections.

Doubtless there are additional activities and events which have not been cited in the absence of readily available supporting details. Regrettably, they remain in limbo until recapture by others who may be moved to supplement this initial attempt to compile a Chapter record. Despite obvious shortcomings, it seemed appropriate to make a beginning, before even more of the story becomes dimmer and more obscure. Also, as a first effort, it is inevitable that errors and inadvertent omissions appear therein; readers are encouraged to provide corrections for possible future publication.

Thirty years of continuous activity by the Chapter perhaps warrant a moment of special attention--as is the custom in observing significant institutional anniversaries--but, even more important, the occasion challenges the membership to re-examine its agenda and to renew its effort to meet, with even greater vigor, objectives of both the parent Association and the Chapter, as set forth in their respective charters:

. . . to advance the science and study of jurisprudence; to promote the administration of justice; to uphold a high standard for the Federal judiciary, attorneys representing the Government of the United States, and attorneys appearing before courts, departments, and agencies of the United States; to encourage cordial and friendly relations among the members of the legal profession

And, finally, special thanks to all who graciously responded to questions testing their recall of Chapter happenings.

Robert Gerwig
August, 1987

F O R E W O R D

IN HONOR OF THE 30TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ATLANTA CHAPTER

It is both an honor and a privilege to serve as the president of the Atlanta Chapter of the Federal Bar Association during its 30th anniversary.

I am extremely proud of this publication. What a wonderful idea, and I'm glad that Bob Gerwig had the time and desire to do it, and I'm certainly looking forward to reading it when it is published.

Several years ago Joseph Goulden wrote a book entitled "The Superlawyers". In it, Goulden describes Washington D.C. lawyers as superlawyers because of the impact of their daily labors on the citizenry of the country. We, too, have our own "Superlawyers". Our superlawyers are those twenty-nine attorneys who joined in the August 1, 1957 petition to the National Council of the Federal Bar Association seeking to become the "Atlanta Chapter". It is to those initial members that this publication is dedicated. They did not consider themselves, as those in Washington have been called, "creations of a mythology, captives of a mythology, or benefactors of a mythology". But they are indeed a "legend", a "legend" of which they, and we, can be truly proud.



Roscoe E. Long

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The Beginning and Early Years

It seems that it all began a little more than three decades ago, when a group of attorneys gathered occasionally for lunch at the Cox-Carlton Hotel, in what then might have been termed by some as "uptown Atlanta," and more specifically opposite the Fox Theatre on Peachtree Street. A principal mark of affinity identified most of the individuals as attorneys for various federal agencies in the metropolitan Atlanta area, though there was no thought of excluding interested "private" attorneys from the luncheon gatherings. Early leaders of what now can be described as an embryonic Federal Bar Association (FBA) cell included James W. Dorsey (then United States Attorney), Carl H. Harper (Regional Counsel, Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare), William Green (Regional Administrator, Securities & Exchange Commission), and Olin T. Lester (Chief Attorney, US Veterans Administration).

By mid-summer of 1957, the organization impulse, motivated primarily by Harold Russell and John Bell Keeble (both of the law firm of Gambrell, Harlan, Russell, Moye & Richardson), had affected at least twenty-nine attorneys, who joined in a petition dated August 1, 1957, addressed to the National Council of the FBA, requesting that body to allow the petitioners to become the "Atlanta Chapter." The petitioners were:



Carl H.
Harper

Ross Arnold
H. M. Blackshear, Jr.
Henry L. Bowden
John W. Chambers
Curtis M. Cook
David H. Dantzler
James W. Dorsey
Lewis H. Fowler
William Green
Carl H. Harper

James L. Hearn
John Bell Keeble
Olin T. Lester
S. Jarvin Levison
Hal Lindsay
William H. Loeb
Charles A. Moye, Jr.
Ray C. Norvell
Robert E. O'Brien
Benjamin Parker

J. Cecil Penland
Edward S. Ragsdale
Charles D. Read, Jr.
Francis Shackelford
J. Robert Sparks
Herbert L. Stewart
Lionel C. Stukes
J. P. Swann, Jr.
Raymond Whiteaker

When E. Smythe Gambrell, 1956-57 President of the American Bar Association and senior partner of his law firm, learned of the petition, he wrote to Earl W. Kintner, former and also upcoming President of the FBA:

The boys here recently have made the move to set up an Atlanta unit of the Federal Bar Association. I am giving them my encouragement.

If I am eligible, as an Honorary Member, I wish to cast my lot with them



E. Smythe
Gambrell

In due course, Jim Dorsey was designated Chairman of the Organization Committee. Ultimately, the national headquarters issued a charter, under date of August 26, 1957. An archival list of charter members includes the name of each of the petitioners, plus "Honorary Charter Member" E. Smythe Gambrell. The agency affiliation or private practitioner status of the charter members is not shown on that list, though from other sources it appears that at least the following federal departments and offices were represented by the initial members:

Federal Trade Commission
Health, Education, and Welfare
Housing and Home Finance
Interstate Commerce Commission

National Labor Relations Board
Securities and Exchange Commission
United States Attorney

Attorneys in private practice qualified for FBA membership by virtue of having held federal legal positions or who performed legal duties in reserve components of the federal armed forces. The national organization of the FBA dates back to January 5, 1920, evolving out of an effort of government attorneys to formulate specifications for classifying professional and scientific positions in federal agencies. Currently, the FBA numbers over 100 chapters in the United States and abroad.

As organization chairman, Jim Dorsey prepared a memorandum dated November 20, 1957, reflecting his handling of funds for an organization meeting held at the Atlanta Athletic Club some time earlier that month. He noted that the club was paid for 34 dinners (at \$4), and that the event generated a cash balance of \$46.42, after expenses. Although minutes of that meeting are not available, it appears from other sources that the first set of officers included Jim Dorsey as President; William Green, 1st Vice-President; Carl H. Harper, 2nd Vice-President; and Olin T. Lester, Secretary-Treasurer. An undated membership list (probably prepared about January, 1958) included thirty-three names in addition to those of the original petitioners. The additional names were:

Emory Smith Baldwin, Jr.
Ernest D. Brookins
John J. Bruner
Thomas Marshall Cate
Fred B. Causey
Edward Cooley, Jr.
Jack Paul Etheridge
John L. Fowler
H. T. Gregory
James Carr Grizzard
William M. Hammond

W. Glen Harlan
Arnold S. Kaye
Joseph H. Killian
Lloyd Elmo Holt
Leonard L. Lightcap
Marle Paul Lyon
Harold C. McKenzie, Jr.
H. D. Minor
Edward Herman Monsky
Stanley P. Meyerson
Hiram T. Nichols

Ivan F. Parrigin
Tommy Parrish
Harry Piper
Herbert A. Ringel
E. A. Stephens, Jr.
Frank C. Stone, Jr.
J. J. Summerford
Joseph D. Tindall, Jr.
Ruth Allen Woolf
Mary Wright
Leroy M. Yarnoff

The Federal Bar News (FBN) for April 1958 describes the Chapter's first public activity as a luncheon held at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel on February 22, 1958, in connection with a Southern Regional Meeting of the American Bar Association. The principal speaker was J. Lee Rankin, Solicitor General of the United States, who was introduced by Judge Elbert P. Tuttle, of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit. Guests included Earl W. Kintner, then immediate Past President of the FBA, and Theodore H. Haas, editor of the FBN. The report also reflected that President Dorsey introduced E. Marvin Underwood, retired District Judge, Northern District of Georgia, and Harold L. Russell, recently designated as honorary member of the FBA and the Chapter. The item further lists previously identified incumbent Chapter officers, together with the "Executive Council": William H. Loeb, Hardeman Blackshear, and John Bell Keeble, plus Ruth Woolf, standing in for Council member Mary Wright. Among new FBA members listed in that issue were, from Georgia, Ruth A. Woolf and, from New Mexico, Cpt. Russell A. Burnett (later to become a member and President of the Atlanta Chapter). Also in that issue was a comment by Warren E. Burger, then Circuit Judge, U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, urging better training for young lawyers--an early signal of what soon would become a rising clamor for continuing legal education for the profession.

Secretary-Treasurer Lester's first "annual report," dated November 21, 1958, reflected a balance on hand as of October 31st of \$435.80 (with a note indicating that a check for \$280 for dues owing the National Council had been forwarded on November 7th). Chapter officers for 1958-59 were Carl H. Harper, President; Olin T. Lester, 1st Vice-President; M. Hardeman Blackshear, 2nd Vice-President; and Ruth A. Woolf, Secretary-Treasurer (a post she would hold successively for many years; she firmly declined "promotion" on many occasions when solicited by nominating committees to accept another office).

A "1959 Dues List" (apparently prepared in 1958) contains 67 typed names, plus two added handwritten names. New members on that list were:

William W. Barron
Robert E. Coll
Howard A. Dawson, Jr.
Douglas Dennis
Robert Gerwig
Anthony J. Leggio
John D. Mattox
William A. McClain

J. Ellis Mundy
John B. Murphy
Walter C. Phillips
Voncille M. Pope
Elizabeth Shepherd
Earl P. Smith, Jr.
Robert H. Walling

Miscellaneous records reflect that Judge Elbert P. Tuttle was designated an honorary member in March of 1959 and that the name of new member Hugh H. Howell, Jr., was placed on the Chapter mailing list in May. (The Chapter's successive mailing lists have been a fertile source of membership data.) Also in May, it appears that Lieutenant General A. R. Bolling, U. S. Army (Rtd.), former commander of the Third U. S. Army at Fort McPherson, was among guest speakers of the period.

A note in the February 1960 issue of the FBN, credited to member Joseph E. Thackery, reports a speech before the Chapter by Dr. Noah Langdale, President of Georgia State College of Business Administration (later to become Georgia State University under Dr. Langdale's three-decade tenure), who stated that "Scholarship is the key to four of the great goals of mankind: success, security, satisfaction, and salvation"; and that scholarship also is "at the base of government service." That meeting was held on December 16, 1959, at the Atlanta Elks Club (also on Peachtree, near the Fox Theatre), and the note identifies the following members at the head table: President Olin T. Lester; Hardeman Blackshear, 1st Vice-President; Ray Norvell; Carl H. Harper; and Ruth Woolf. Among committees appointed by President Lester about this time were a Membership Committee, chaired by Henry C. Stockell, Jr., and an Armed Services Committee, headed by Bob Gerwig. Also at this time, Jim Dorsey was serving as the FBA's Fifth District Vice-President (the first Chapter member in that post).

A Chapter meeting in January, 1960, featured the appearance of guest speaker Frank A. Hooper, Judge of the Northern District of Georgia.

In March, Newell Edenfield, President of the Georgia Bar Association, speaking to the Chapter, called for greater communication



Newell
Edenfield

between state and federal bar organizations; in particular, he proposed more use of the Georgia Bar Journal by the federal bar and panels of ex-

ponents from the federal bar to talk before and advise with the state bar. (His views provided initial impetus for the GBA's creation in 1962 of a "Federal Bar Committee,"



Federal Judge Frank A. Hooper, of the Northern District of Georgia, is shown center receiving a certificate of honorary membership in the Atlanta Chapter, FBA, from Fifth District Vice President James W. Dorsey. Chapter President Olin T. Lester is at right.

composed of members of both the FBA and the GBA.) Another guest speaker during President Lester's tenure was MG George W. Hickman, The Judge Advocate General, U. S. Army.



Major General George W. Hickman, Jr., The Judge Advocate General, U. S. Army, following address at Armed Forces Week meeting of Atlanta Chapter on May 19th. Others pictured, L to R, are Col. R. McDonald Gray, JAGC, SJA, Hq. 3rd U. S. Army, Ft. McPherson, Georgia, James W. Dorsey, 5th District VP, and Olin T. Lester, Chapter President.

A "Membership Roster" (revised to April 1960) contained 77 names, plus the names of five Honorary Members: E. Smythe Gambrell, Frank A. Hooper, Harold L. Russell, Elbert P. Tuttle, and E. Marvin Underwood.

During Hardeman Blackshear's administration, 1960-61, his Executive Committee (including Charles D. Read, Jr., Bob Gerwig, Ruth Woolf, Olin Lester, Lewis H. Fowler, Cecil Penland, and Henry C. Stockell) met with Dr. Mancel Keene, U. S. Civil Service Commission, to exchange views concerning standards for government attorney positions. Also during the year, Judge Griffin B. Bell, of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth



Circuit Judge Griffin B. Bell (left) receives honorary membership in Atlanta Chapter from Chapter President, Hardeman Blackshear

Circuit, discussed before the Chapter the history of that Circuit since 1891, indicating that the Court (which had recently been increased from seven to nine judges) was handling about 600 cases a year (up from about 100 per year during earlier times with three judges). President Blackshear presented Judge Bell with an honorary membership certificate. Another speaker during the year was Brigadier General Asa W. Candler, U. S. Air Force Reserve, who spoke on matters

pertaining to the federal military reserve components.

For the first time, the election of a Chapter president--Charles D. Read, Jr., for 1961-62--gained local press coverage (including his picture). In January of 1962, Clifford Oxford, President of the Atlanta Bar Association,



Messrs. Read and Oxford

spoke to the Chapter, suggesting standards to be observed by attorneys, to include improvement of skills and techniques, promotion of respect for the courts and the legal profession, and participation in bar association programs. Other speakers during the period included Judge Homer C. Eberhardt, of the Georgia Court of Appeals, and BG F. T. Unger, chief of Staff, Third U. S. Army, at Fort McPherson.



General F. T. Unger, Chief of Staff, Third Army, who addressed the Atlanta Chapter on Armed Forces Day.



At Atlanta Chapter meeting left to right, Bob Gerwig, 1st Vice President; Col. Lauren A. Arn, JAGC, Ft. McPherson, Georgia; Chapter President Charles D. Read, Jr.; Hon. Homer C. Eberhardt, Georgia Court of Appeals, guest of honor; James W. Dorsey, former 5th District Vice President; Tom Hackett, program chairman.



Bob Gerwig, Atlanta Chapter President

Bob Gerwig (civilian attorney for the Third U. S. Army at Fort McPherson) headed the Chapter in 1962-63. Guest speakers during the period included James E. McMahon, Special Agent-in-Charge, Atlanta Field Division, FBI; Professor Frederick Davis, Emory University School of Law; and Norman Coker, FAA Regional Counsel. The Chapter, in cooperation with the Atlanta Regional Office of the IRS, local attorneys and certified public accountants, sponsored a briefing conference on federal income tax problems. (Registration fee, \$10, incl. lunch; some cost was offset by an FBA grant.)



Atlanta Chapter tax briefing conference hears luncheon address by Randolph W. Thrower, American Bar Association Taxation Section Chairman. Seated l. to r. Bob Gerwig, Atlanta Chapter President; Julian Gortatowsky, President, Lawyers Club of Atlanta; and Henry C. Stockell, IRS Regional Counsel, Atlanta.

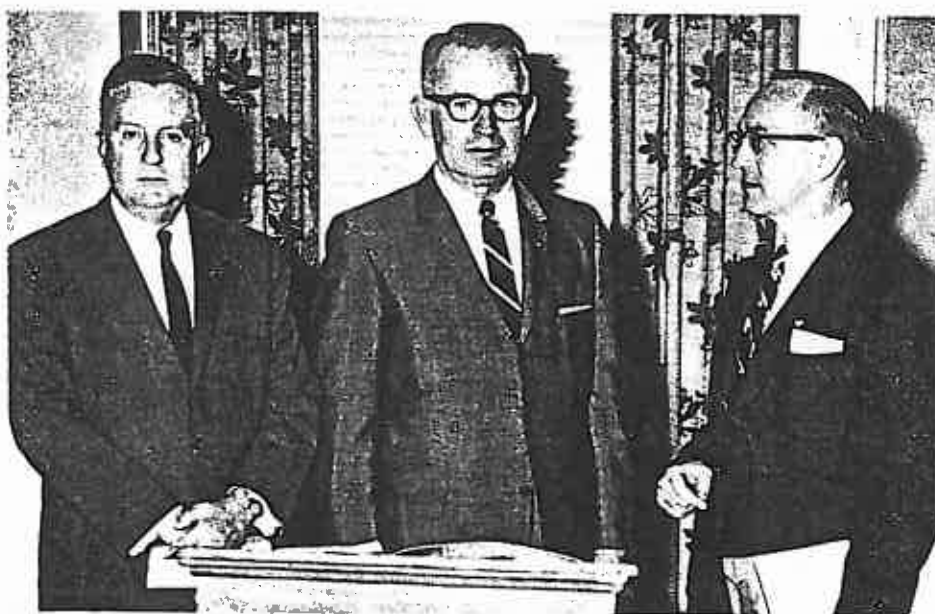
And the new Federal Bar Committee of the Georgia Bar Association held its first meeting, with Chapter President Bob Gerwig as Chairman, plus the Savannah Chapter President, Lionel Drew, as Vice-Chairman, together with Charles D. Read, Jr., Olin Lester, James W. Dorsey, Hugh H. Howell, Jr., and Newell Edenfield. A comment about the Committee, as well as a brief sketch of the FBA and the Atlanta Chapter, appeared in the May issue of the Georgia Bar Journal, while FBA President Richard E. Lankford mentioned the Committee in his monthly comment in the February FBN. The

administrative year closed with the adoption of a Chapter constitution, prepared under the leadership of Olin Lester, and distribution of an "Informal Census" of government attorneys in Atlanta, compiled by H. Dean Minor. The survey enumerated 157 attorney positions, plus five federal judges and two referees in bankruptcy.

H. Dean Minor (a VA counsel) was President in 1963-64. Guest speakers during the period included Walter R. Phillips, U. S. Referee in Bankruptcy; Ben Johnson, Dean of Emory University Law School; Philip Thomas, Chief Guardianship



H. Dean Minor



ATLANTA CHAPTER FEBRUARY LUNCHEON—Guest speaker Phillip Thomas, Chief, Guardianship Service, USVA stands between Olin Lester (left) and Bob Gerwig (right) both former Chapter Presidents

Service, U. S. Veterans Administration; and Judge Robert H. Hall, Georgia Court of Appeals. Also another briefing conference on tax problems was held.

G. Phil Harney (IRS) presided over the Chapter during 1964-65, while Charles D. Read, Jr., served as Fifth District Vice-President for the FBA. The Chapter hosted a Law Observance Workshop involving eighteen FBA chapters,



SEARS-ROEBUCK FOUNDATION GRANT FOR ATLANTA LAW OBSERVANCE WORKSHOP: (L. to R.) G. Phil Harney, Atlanta Chapter President; W. Clyde Greenway, Vice-President of Sears-Roebuck Foundation; Charles D. Read, Jr., FBA 5th District Vice-President; and Col. Lauren A. Arn, Chairman of Atlanta Chapter Law Observance Committee.



Presentation of Distinguished Service Certificate of the Philadelphia Chapter, FBA, to Petty Officer 3D/Class James George of Chamblee, Georgia, by National Law Observance Chairman Harry D. Shargel during Law Observance Workshop, Atlanta, Georgia, March 15. Looking on (L-R): Norris S. Harzenstein, FBI Field Supervisor, Philadelphia; Capt. Jack N. Durio, CO of Naval Air Station, Marietta, Georgia; and Col. Lauren A. Arn, Army Staff Judge Advocate, 3d Army, and Chairman of Atlanta Law Observance Committee.

with Col. Lauren A. Arn (Third U. S. Army SJA) as chairman. The Workshop was supported in part by a grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Following the Workshop, the Chapter generated taped messages for national radio broadcast by 500 affiliates of the Mutual Broadcasting System; speakers included Georgia Governor Carl E. Sanders, Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr., and Coca-Cola Company President J. Paul Austin.

Member James A. Lowery, Jr., was presented with a certificate of distinguished service upon his retirement as a hearing examiner. Congressman James A. Mackay delivered a Law Day address; at that meeting, Col. Arn was presented with a Resolution by the FBA National Council for distinguished service to the FBA.



Congressman James Mackay, 4th Congressional District of Georgia, addresses the Atlanta Chapter's Law Day luncheon on April 30. At the head table are (L-R): Brigadier General L. L. Wheeler, Chief of Staff of the Third Army; Charles Lokey, President of the Atlanta Bar Association; Lt. General Charles W. G. Rich, Commanding General of the Third Army; Charles Read, Fifth District Vice President of the FBA; Congressman Mackay; Phil Harney, Chapter President; Hugh Howell, Jr., Chapter Vice President; Col. Lauren A. Arn, Chapter Second Vice President and Law Day Committee Chairman; Mrs. Jane Marshall, President of the Georgia Association of Women; and the Rev. Arthur L. Gilmore, Pastor of Roswell Methodist Church, Atlanta.

The 1965-66 administration was headed by Hugh H. Howell, Jr. (private attorney, active as legal officer in U. S. Naval Reserve). The Chapter observed Citizenship Day and Constitution Week by distributing booklets on citizenship in seventy local schools and sponsored spot broadcasts over Atlanta's WSB Radio. The Chapter also took a leading role in a Civil Rights seminar. Speakers during the year included Congressman Charles L. Weltner; Carl F. Paul, Jr., Chief Trial Counsel, NASA (and President of the D. C. Chapter); Arnold Ordman, General Counsel, NLRB; Col. Kenneth C. Crawford, Third U. S. Army SJA; and W. E. Gullian, Chief Counsel, Marshall Space Flight Center.



Atlanta Chapter—Officers and guest speaker at January luncheon meeting of the Chapter are (L-R): Fred B. Causey, Chapter First Vice President and Attorney, Federal Trade Commission; Mrs. Ruth A. Woolf, Chapter Secretary and Assistant Regional Counsel, Small Business Administration; Carl F. Paul, Jr., Guest Speaker, President, District of Columbia Chapter; and Hugh H. Howell, Jr., Chapter President and attorney, Private Practice.



Atlanta Chapter—Talking after the May luncheon meeting are O. Frank Woolf, Assistant to the Regional Director, NLRB; luncheon speaker Col. Kenneth C. Crawford, 3rd Army Staff Judge Advocate; Hugh H. Howell, Jr., Chapter President; Ruth A. Woolf, Chapter Secretary; and Fred B. Causey, Chapter First Vice President.

When Fred B. Causey (FTC) took the helm of the Chapter for 1966-67, the membership list contained 136 names. Guest speakers for the year



Atlanta Chapter—Shown at the election and installation of new Chapter officers are (L-R): Fred B. Causey of FTC, President; G. Phil Harney of IRS, Immediate Past President; James R. Harper, of private practice, First Vice President; Hugh H. Howell, Jr., of private practice, retiring President; Fifth District Vice President W. E. Gullian, Chief Counsel, George C. Marshall Space Flight Center; and O. Frank Woolf, Assistant to the NLRB Regional Director, Second Vice President. Ruth A. Woolf, Assistant Regional Counsel of SBA, Secretary-Treasurer, is not shown.

included Paul Rand Dixon, Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission;



Hon. Paul Rand Dixon, Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

Professors Bruce Jacob and Franklin Burford, both of Emory University Law School; attorney Frank Shackelford; and Congressman James A. Mackay. Another principal speaker was Dr. Judson C. Ward, Vice-President of Emory University, who was presented with a Liberty Bell award. Chapter members of the FBA National Council during the year included Ruth A. Woolf, Hugh H. Howell, Jr., and Bob Gerwig. Final speaker of the year was Robert L. Foreman, President of the Atlanta Bar Association, who pledged his cooperation with the FBA and

asked for the Chapter's response in matters of mutual interest.

The Second Decade

James R. Harper (from the private sector) headed the Chapter for



Atlanta Chapter—The new chapter officers installed on June 14 are: (seated, L-R), Lt. Col. Russell A. Burdette, second vice president; and O. Frank Woolf, first vice president; (standing, L-R), Atlanta Bar Association president, Robert L. Foreman, Jr., the guest speaker at the meeting; Ruth A. Woolf, secretary-treasurer; James R. Harper, president; and Fred B. Causey, immediate past president.

BURDETTE

1967-68. In September the Chapter commemorated the 180th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution with a luncheon attended by more than 150 members and friends. Special recognition was accorded Judge Newell Edenfield, appointed to the U. S. District Court for the Northern District of Georgia. Among numerous judges present were Elbert P. Tuttle, Griffin B. Bell, and Bryan Simpson, of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit; and Lewis R. Morgan, Frank A. Hooper, and

Sidney O. Smith, Jr., of the Northern District of Georgia. George T. Smith, Lieutenant Governor of Georgia, delivered the principal address, and Judges Smith and Edenfield were presented with certificates of honorary membership. Other speakers during the year included Dr. Paul K. Vonk, President of Oglethorpe College; gubernatorial candidate Jimmy Carter; Ross Collins, OEO; former Ambassador to Algeria John D. Jernegan; and Judge Griffin B. Bell. Jim Owens was the Chapter's delegate to the FBA National Council for the year. The Chapter also sponsored a joint session with the Atlanta Bar Association on proposed "Freedom of Information" legislation, including a presentation by FBA President James McI. Henderson.

O. Frank Woolf (NLRB) acceded to the Chapter presidency for 1968-69, and Hugh H. Howell, Jr., was elected National Council Delegate. Guest speakers for the year included U. S. District Judge Sidney O. Smith, Jr.; Judge Robert H. Hall, Georgia Court of Appeals; Otto L. Heinecke, Regional Director, Bureau of Narcotics & Dangerous Drugs; also Col. Ralph Herrod (U. S. Army); attorney Maynard Jackson; James L. McGovern, Executive Director, Metropolitan Atlanta Commission on Crime; FBA President Cyril F. Brickfield; and Fulton County Attorney Harold Sheats. Judge Elbert P. Tuttle was presented with an engraved plaque upon his retirement from the bench, and the Chapter presented its Younger Lawyers Award to James N. Stephens (of HEW, later to become a Chapter president).



ATLANTA—At the January meeting, the Chapter heard about dissident groups from the Chief, Law Division, Military Police School, Fort McPherson, Georgia, Col. Ralph Herrod (C). Pictured with Col. Herrod are Capt. Hugh H. Howell, Jr., national 2d vice president for the Fifth Circuit (L) and O. Frank Woolf, chapter president (R).

In the June, 1969 issue of the FBN, Chapter readers saw a note on top salaries offered 1969 law graduates, ranging from \$15,000 (New York City and Indianapolis) to \$10,000 (Albany, N. Y., Baltimore, and Denver); Atlanta, \$12,500; Washington, \$13,000 (private), \$10,000 (Gov't.).

One of the first things that LTC Russell Burnett (Third U. S. Army) did, as 1969-70 Chapter President, was to invite the FBA to hold its national convention for 1975 in Atlanta. Hugh H. Howell, Jr., served as 5th Circuit Vice-President, and was complimented by FBA President Paul E. Treusch for his "outstanding" work in that office. A July, 1969 FBN note reported the Chapter's gain of nearly 100 new members during the year. Together with the Atlanta Lawyers Club Foundation and the State Bar's Labor Law Section, the Chapter sponsored



Col. Burnett

another Labor Relations Institute and later in the year would receive the FBA's "Special Recognition" for excellence in supporting Labor Relations seminars. During the year, the Chapter also sponsored a special Law Observance exhibit. And, for the first time, the Chapter won the FBA's formal recognition as a "top chapter" when it was rated second among clubs of 100-300 membership for its over-all program during Frank Woolf's presidency in 1968-69. When FBA President Paul E. Treusch spoke to the Chapter, he was presented with a plaque for outstanding services rendered to the FBA membership. Other guest speakers included Rev. William H. Borders, Pastor, Wheat Street Baptist Church; Special Agent Richard Bly, Bureau of Narcotics and Drugs; Ben W. Fortson, Georgia's Secretary of State; and attorneys Charles L. Weltner and Virlyn B. Moore, Jr. Federal judges Charles Moye and Albert Henderson were designated as honorary members of the Chapter.



Atlanta—Honorable Ben W. Fortson, Jr., Secretary of the State of Georgia (seated) was presented a plaque outlining his contributions to the legal profession. Presenting the award (L-R) are: Col. Russell A. Burnett, immediate past president; James B. Gurley, Chapter president; Robert Gerwig, Chief legal Advisor, Hq. Third U.S. Army; and Robert L. Brown, president-elect.

James B. Gurley (from the private sector) assumed the helm of the Atlanta Chapter for 1970-71, during which time a committee headed by Frank Woolf was laying early plans for the FBA's 1975 convention in Atlanta. The Chapter also sponsored another seminar on labor relations, and guest speakers during the year included Paul A. Cadenhead, President of the Atlanta Bar Association; Assistant U. S. Attorney General Shiro Kashiwa; Donald L.

Hollowell, Regional Director, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; and John W. Stokes, Jr., U. S. Attorney, Northern District of Georgia.



BATES, BEVERLY B.

Beverly B. Bates (Asst. U. S. Attorney) became Chapter President for 1971-72. Among guest speakers for the year were Military Judge Kenneth A. Howard (U. S. Army) and Warden J. D. Henderson, who conducted a tour of the U. S. Penitentiary in Atlanta for Chapter members. Frank Woolf was presented with a special award for his efforts on behalf of the Chapter. A major event of the year was the Chapter's sponsorship of a Fifth Circuit Conference, with the cooperation of Fifth Circuit Vice-Presidents

Robert W. Upchurch and Thomas G. Lilly, under the co-chairmanship of Hugh H. Howell, Jr., and Ruth Woolf, who were pictured on the cover of the May '72 issue of FBN. FBA President C. Normand Poirier

Fifth Circuit Conference—Hugh H. Howell, Jr., Thomas G. Lilly, President C. Normand Poirier, and Robert W. Upchurch.



5th Circuit's Ruth Woolf

5th Circuit's Frank Woolf



Panelists enjoy remarks of Harold L. Russell in discussion on defense of an anti-trust action.

attended the 2-day conference, while an array of federal judges, the Judge Advocates General of the armed forces, and leading attorneys served on various panels.

James M. Stephens (HEW) was Chapter president in 1972-73. Speakers for the year included Rev. Andrew Young and Rodney Cook, Democrat and Republican candidates, respectively, for the Fifth U. S. Congressional seat, as well as Lee Hines, Airline Pilots Association, and Pat Broderick, Eastern Air Lines. Frank Woolf acted as vice-chairman of another FBA Fifth Circuit Conference, this time in Jackson, Mississippi, and the Chapter co-sponsored another labor relations symposium. The 1973-74 Chapter president was Ralph G. McCallum, a private attorney. Guest speakers during the period included FBA President Richard D. Kleindienst and former Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Atlanta Chapter—Seated are (L to R): Dean Rusk, Hugh H. Howell, Jr., and William B. Spann. Standing (L to R): Stanley Baum and E. Ray Lanier.



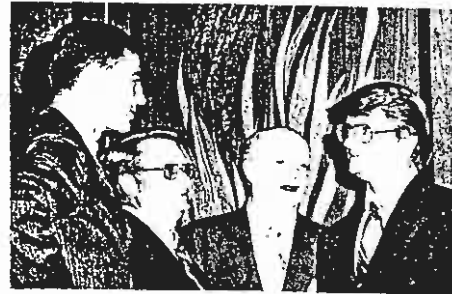
By this time, Frank Woolf (Vice-President for the FBA's Fifth Circuit) had been designated General Chairman for the FBA's 1975 Convention in Atlanta, with Hugh H. Howell, Jr., as Deputy Chairman. E. Ray Lanier (from private practice), elected President of the Atlanta Chapter for 1974-75, released his program in advance for the coming year. His speakers would include MG George Prugh, Judge Advocate General of the Army; Mavnard H. Jackson, Mayor of Atlanta; Jimmy Carter, Governor of Georgia; Stephan Gordon, Administrative Law Judge, U. S. Dept. of Labor; attorney Morris W. Macey; Referee in Bankruptcy W. Homer Drake; L. Ray Patterson, Dean, Emory University Law School; and FBA President David H. Allard. Much of the year's work would consist of

planning and preparation for the FBA Convention in Atlanta, September 9-13, 1975. U. S. Senator Sam Nunn and Georgia Lieutenant Governor Zell B. Miller were among the scheduled speakers.

The Chapter President for 1975-76 was Hugh H. Howell, Jr., who thereby became the first Chapter president to serve a second term. He also served on the FBA National Council, together with Ruth and Frank Woolf, and Ray Lanier. This was the Chapter's year to host the FBA Convention in Atlanta during September of 1975. The July-August issue of FBN featured the Convention program and identified principal Chapter participants in Convention arrangements: Frank Woolf, General Chairman; Hugh H. Howell, Jr. and Ray Lanier, Deputy Chairmen; and Ruth Woolf, Banquet/Special Events Chairman. A highlight of the Convention was the presentation by FBA President David H. Allard to Attorney General Edward H. Levi of the FBA Award. The FBN for October contained a page of "Convention Scenes," including photos of local notables, such as Ray Lanier, Frank Woolf, and Hugh Howell:



CONVENTION SCENES



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Additional FBN Convention photos:



Chapter speakers during the year included Robert E. Gervas, Associate Director of ACTION, and Pete Wheeler, Director of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service, who delivered a special bicentennial address in recognition of the Declaration of Independence. During the year, a major parliamentary action produced a set of Chapter By-Laws which provided for the repeal of a prior Chapter Constitution (1963), as previously amended. The By-Laws adopted May 19, 1976, together with the controlling FBA Constitution, appear to constitute the prevailing organic and Chapter procedural guidelines.



Robert E. Gervas

Stanley M. Baum, a private attorney, became Chapter President for the 1976-77 year. An outstanding event of his administration was the Chapter's

sponsorship of a breakfast during the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Atlanta, featuring United States Attorney General Edward H. Levi.



Pictured, left to right are Col. William R. Kenney, FBA President; Richard W. Wiley, FBA President - Elect; Ruth Woolf; Attorney General Levi; Stanley M. Baum, Chapter President.

A Third Decade

The Chapter's third decade was ushered in by the new President for 1977-78, Benjamin W. Beard (Dept. of Agriculture). E. Ray Lanier would serve as 2d Vice-President for the FBA's Fifth Circuit. Ben Beard was

followed by William M. Thigpen, III (U. S. Veterans Administration), in 1978-79.

Bill Thigpen recalls that the Chapter sponsored continuing legal education seminars during his administration on such matters as Labor Relations, Civil Service Reform, and Premerger Notification. Guest speakers during the year included FBA President William G. Malone and investment counselor Bob Eckard, of Robinson-Humphrey. Ben Beard succeeded Ray Lanier as 2d Vice-President for the FBA's Fifth Circuit.

William D. Mallard, Jr., an attorney in private practice, became President of the Chapter for 1979-80. It was during this period that Frederick G. Boynton completed a new FBA directory for the Atlanta area (assisted by Bill Thigpen). The Directory, issued in September 1980, identified legal offices of the principal local federal executive departments and the judicial branch, and included an alphabetical roster of 427 names, of which 164 were FBA members.

Richard A. Horder, a private attorney, became President for 1980-81. Guest speakers during his administration included Emory University Law School Dean Thomas D. Morgan; Brigadier General James N. Ellis, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers; Rear Admiral John S. Jenkins (U. S. Navy); Fulton County Judge Philip F. Etheridge; Juvenile Court Judge Martha K. Blazer; attorneys A. Paul Cadenhead and Frank Love, Jr.; Chief Judge John G. Godbold, Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit; and District Judge Orinda D. Evans.



Richard A. Horder



Frederick G. Boynton

Fred Boynton, from the private sector, led the Chapter in 1981-82. During the year, the Chapter was notified by the FBA that it had been awarded "Honorable Mention" for the prior year's activity among chapters in its class. Bill Mallard served as 2d Vice-President for the new FBA 11th Circuit. Speakers during the period included Georgia Attorney General Mike Bowers; Eddie LeBaron, General Manager of the Atlanta Falcons; Harold E. Kirtz, Atlanta Regional Office, FTC; Judge Robert H. Hall, now District Judge for the Northern District of Georgia;

University of Georgia Law School Dean Ralph Beaird; also Mel K. Westmoreland, Atlanta Legal Aid Society; Brian Stone, Atlanta Volunteer Lawyers Foundation; and Colonel Patrick Tocher, SJA, U. S. Army Forces Command. On a visit to the Chapter, FBA President W. Edwin Youngblood reviewed programs and activity of the FBA around the nation and installed new Chapter officers.



"Atlanta Chapter Annual Judge's Luncheon" left to right: Ann Barnett, Chapter President elect; Honorable Ed Schmultz, Deputy Attorney General of the United States; Fred Boyton, Chapter President.

Federal judges were honored with a special luncheon at which Deputy U. S. Attorney General Edward C. Schmultz spoke before an audience of 200, including fifteen federal judges and magistrates. Also during the year, Chapter recruiting activity produced an increase of 28 members, and a newly organized Young Lawyers Committee held several events. Registration fees

collected for the Chapter Information Law seminar enabled the Chapter to repay a \$500 loan from the FBA's Chapter Assistance Fund, make a \$100 donation to the Chapter, and to show a \$1500 profit.

Ann Barnett (U. S. Veterans Administration) succeeded to the Chapter Presidency for 1982-83. Guest speakers included Terry A. McKenzie, Georgia Office of Legislative Counsel; U. S. Attorney Larry D. Thompson; U. S. Magistrate Robert J. Castellani, among others. The Chapter again honored federal judges of the Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit and the Northern District of Georgia; especially honored at the event was Judge Elbert P. Tuttle, for his many years of service to the law and the nation, with Circuit Judge John Minor Wisdom as the principal speaker. The Chapter also sponsored a federal practice seminar, managed by Dana E. McDonald, in which nine U. S. District Judges participated as instructors.



Dana McDonald.

Chapter President for 1983-84 was Dana E. McDonald, from private practice, and Bill Mallard advanced to 1st Vice-President for the FBA's Eleventh Circuit. An aggressive membership effort increased the roll from 227 to 263, attributed to two special activities: First was the Chapter's co-sponsorship, with the Younger Lawyers Division, State Bar of Georgia, of an admission ceremony at the U. S. District Court for the Northern Division of Georgia,



William D. Mallard, Jr.

where newly admitted attorneys were addressed by the Chapter President and the Eleventh Circuit Vice-President, Bill Mallard. Second was a luncheon honoring federal regional counsel, coordinated by Raymond C. Buday; twenty-six regional counsel attended with staff members, providing opportunity for increased and improved contact between members of the private and federal bars.

Another important trend was an effort to encourage greater involvement in Chapter affairs by members as ad hoc chairmen of special programs. In addition to the regional counsel luncheon managed by Ray Buday, Myron Kramer chaired a federal appellate practice program, and former President Rick Horder took charge of a luncheon featuring corporate counsel practice, while Bruce Edenfield headed a special bankruptcy law program. The Chapter was approved by the Continuing Legal Education Committee of the State Bar of Georgia as a CLE sponsor, qualifying FBA seminar registrants for credit under the State Bar rules. The Chapter's annual luncheon honoring the federal judiciary in Atlanta attracted over 150 judges and attorneys. A special feature of the event provided recognition of the newly organized Eleventh Circuit Historical Society, to which the Chapter made a \$1500 donation. Chief Judge John C. Godbold was the principal speaker at the function.

Other luncheon speakers during the year included U. S. District Judges Marvin H. Shoob, Richard C. Freeman, and G. Ernest Tidwell, Georgia Attorney General Michael J. Bowers, Army Judge Advocate General Hugh J. Clausen (in a program chaired by former President Hugh H. Howell, Jr.), Bankruptcy Judge Hugh Robinson, EEOC



G. Ernest Tidwell

Regional Attorney Donald L. Hollowell, and Georgia-Pacific's chief legal officer, J. Kermit Birchfield. Additional highlights of the year included a special breakfast (co-sponsored with the national FBA at the American Bar Association



Marvin H. Shoob

Convention in Atlanta), featuring an address by former U. S. Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, a special Chapter officer reception at which U. S. Magistrate Robert J. Castellani installed new officers, and a Law Day program (headed by John Sours) incorporating appearances by members of the Chapter Younger Lawyers Division before local high school students on the Bill of Rights. The Chapter also received an FBA award for excellence (tied with the Colorado Chapter) among chapters of its size. June Ann Kirkland served as 2d Vice-President of the Eleventh Circuit during the year.



Myles Eric Eastwood

The 1984-85 Chapter President was Myles E. Eastwood (Asst. U. S. Attorney), while June Ann Kirkland advanced to the post of 1st Vice-President for the Eleventh Circuit. The Eastwood administration was so effective that it would earn the FBA's Chapter Activity Award for Group II chapters. A comprehensive resume of the Chapter's successful program in the Federal Bar News & Journal, headed: "Atlanta Chapter: A Dynamic Chapter Serving the Federal Bar," emphasized membership promotion (including contacts with new members and retention of current members), three major seminars, fund-raising for the Atlanta Legal Aid Society, and beneficial regular monthly meetings. In fact, the Chapter was described as "one of the most active FBA chapters in the nation." Speakers during the year included: U. S. Magistrate Joel M. Feldman; J. Robert Fitzgerald, Vice-President and General Counsel, Southern Bell; U. S. District Judge William C. O'Kelley; Rear Admiral Thomas J. Flynn, Judge Advocate General of the Navy; Georgia Attorney General Michael J. Bowers; U. S. District Judge Horace T. Ward; U. S. District Judge Orinda D. Evans; FBA President Joseph E. Ross; and Chapter member Martin M. Arlook, Regional Director, NLRB. The Chapter sponsored seminars on Social Security Law/Equal Access to Justice Act; Federal Employees' Rights, Responsibilities, and Remedies; and Federal Practice.

The March 1986 issue of the Federal Bar News & Journal, which featured the Chapter's "dynamic" year of 1984-85, also contained a profile of the Chapter's 1985-86 President, Holly A. Grimes (U. S. Dept. of Health/Human Services). Fred Boynton served as 2d Vice-



Holly A. Grimes

President of the Eleventh Circuit. Major activities of the Grimes administration included a 2-day Federal Practice seminar, and some sixty new members were added as a result of a continuing member growth plan. Guest speakers included U. S. District Judge Marvin Shoob, Chief Judge Robinson O. Everett, U. S. Court of Military Appeals; Stephen S. Cowan, U. S. Attorney, Northern District of Georgia; Terry Bird, U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service; Robert Banta, Chairman, American Immigration Lawyers Assn.; Atlanta attorneys David E. Walbert and Robert L. Steed; and FBA President Gerald E. Gilbert. Once again, the Chapter would be recognized for outstanding accomplishments during the year, as announced at the FBA annual meeting in September, 1986.



Bruce M. Edenfield

Bruce M. Edenfield (private practice) was elected the Chapter's thirtieth President for 1986-87, and Fred Boynton advanced to the post of 1st Vice-President of the FBA's 11th Circuit. The father of the new Chapter President, Judge Newell Edenfield, was among Georgia bar leaders who in the Chapter's earlier days helped to foster closer relations between members of local and federal bar groups.

For some years now, the Chapter had been in business long enough and had matured beyond the point of ad hoc planning from year to year (and even from meeting to meeting in its earliest days). Program managers were beginning to be more selective by engaging luncheon speakers with special appeals and particular challenges, seminars were meticulously arranged, both for subject and faculty, to meet needs of both federal and non-federal attorneys, and special events, such as honoring judges, recognizing military law, regional counsel, and Law Day, had become traditional observances.

The Edenfield year reflected the improving quality of the Atlanta Chapter experience for its membership and gave promise to even better performance for the future.

Three monthly luncheons generated attendance in excess of 100 persons: The Military Law luncheon (co-sponsored with the new Augusta, Georgia, Chapter), with Major General William K. Suter, Judge Advocate General's Corps, U. S. Army, as the speaker; Regional Counsel luncheon, Robert E. Kopp, U. S. Dept. of Justice, speaker; and Federal Judiciary luncheon, Chief Judge Paul H. Roney (11th Circuit), principal speaker.

Judge Roney's predecessor, Judge John C. Godbold, was presented with a commendation and plaque for long-time support of the Chapter, and also in his honor the Chapter presented \$1000 to the Eleventh Circuit Historical Society. Other speakers during the year included Georgia Attorney General Michael J. Bowers; Gerry L. Calhoun, Chairman, Federal Labor Relations Authority; U. S. District Court Clerk Luther D. Thomas; and U. S. Attorney Robert L. Barr, Jr.

Two seminars, "Successful Representation in Federal Courts" and "Federal Appellate Practice" (the latter co-sponsored with Georgia's Institute of Continuing Legal Education and the Eleventh Circuit Historical Society), attracted nearly 200 attorneys and involved participation by twelve judges from the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit and the three federal judicial districts in Georgia. The Chapter developed a number of activities to support the Bicentennial of the signing of the U. S. Constitution and Law Day through use of materials from the Federal and American Bar Associations and arrangements for high school students to visit State and Federal trial courts as well as an oral argument session before the Supreme Court of Georgia. The Chapter also provided a speaker at the Jimmy Carter Presidential Center for a Bicentennial event. And the Chapter hosted a reception for nine members of the U. S. Sentencing Commission at the Lawyers Club of Atlanta.

Membership growth focused on the private sector during the year (following the prior year's emphasis on federal agency lawyers); over thirty new members joined by May 31, 1987. And mindful of its origins in 1957, President Edenfield, working closely with President-Elect Roscoe E. Long, began preparations for the Chapter's celebration of its thirtieth anniversary. As the year drew to a close, Treasurer Robert Tayloe Ross submitted an Annual Report, dated June 11, 1987, in which he noted among other data a balance in the checking account of \$12,845.85 (cf. the initial Annual Report, at p. 3).

On July 9, 1987, FBA President-Elect James T. Bland, Jr. (of Memphis, TN), installed the Chapter's 1987-88 officers in a special swearing-in ceremony at the Capital City Club. The new leaders included: Roscoe E. Long (Administrative Judge, Merit Systems Protection Board; and former President, District of Columbia Chapter, in 1978-79), President; Haila N. K. Coleman, President-Elect; John Sours, Vice-President; Robert T. Ross, Secretary; and Joyce Kitchens, Treasurer.

The incoming president's plans for the coming year include continuation of monthly meetings, to include traditional gatherings of special interest groups. Among those would be programs of particular interest pertaining to Regional Counsel, Military Law, and Federal Judiciary. A Federal Practice Seminar was tentatively scheduled for Callaway Gardens. It was anticipated that a highlight of the 1987-88 calendar would be a "Thirtieth Anniversary Banquet" in November at which special recognition would be accorded initial and other "early" members of the Chapter. Also thought was being given to a special program honoring Past Presidents of the Chapter.

Additional items on Roscoe's drawing board included new committees, perhaps for State Bar and Press Relations, Young Lawyers, and Past Presidents. Still other items were in the planning stage, as this volume went to press, with the following optimistic prediction offered by the new President: "Based upon the past, the future does indeed look bright for the Atlanta Chapter."

ATLANTA CHAPTER

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30 YEARS OF SERVICE

Glances Backward and Forward

Our venture down gradually misting memory lanes would not be complete without a few additional observations. From its modest beginning in 1957, the Chapter has grown, perhaps at an uneven pace, but nevertheless on an increasing scale until the current mailing list numbers 326 addressees. Most assuredly, some on that list may be delinquent in punctually renewing membership accountability by payment of dues, some have moved away from Atlanta environs, and not all attend scheduled Chapter events. Still, it is likely that a certain cohesion exists among most of those who have identified with the Chapter. In point of fact, some have retained their Chapter affiliation throughout the three decades covered by this volume. For example, the current mailing list includes four who signed the petition of August 1, 1957: Carl Harper, Charles A. Moye, Jr., Charles D. Read, Jr., and J. Robert Sparks (plus early honorary member Harold L. Russell). Seven more names on the list were among the first post-charter contingent identified by a late 1957 or early 1958 list: Fred B. Causey, John L. Fowler, James C. Grizzard, Stanley P. Meyerson, H. Dean Minor, Hosea A. Stephens, Jr., and Ruth A. Woolf. And two other current addressees are found in another increment of early 1958 members: Robert Gerwig and Walter C. Phillips. Other entrants of the early era who are still on the mailing list include Ellis G. Arnall (1958), Charles M. Gozonsky (1958), and Hugh H. Howell (1959). Twenty-one additional current addressees joined either the Atlanta or another FBA Chapter during the 1960's. Not surprisingly, the present roster shows many more who joined in the 70's and continue their affiliation. And it is not unusual to find a fairly representative group of past presidents at any given Chapter event.

Countless members have come and gone, but a preponderance of the evidence (perhaps in varying degrees, according to individual appraisal) suggests that the Chapter has indeed exerted certain beneficial effects upon those who have experienced professional efforts and sociability contemplated thirty years ago by the founders. And probably it would be conceded by those who shared their personal efforts less often that even they could recognize at least intangible benefits from relatively passive involvement with Chapter activity. It is even more certain that the future holds promise for the Chapter to expand its influence

through professional efforts as well as collegial sociability among the various elements represented by its membership as well as in the community at large.

Like the mailing list, the Chapter agenda appears to be growing, both in scope and influence. Events such as seminars and similar forums of interest beyond Chapter membership are now handled as relatively routine activities in contrast to earlier events whose attraction beyond its managers and immediate membership was doubtful. The Chapter has not only survived its humble origin but it can now reasonably assert itself as an integral component of the profession to which it owes its existence. Its agenda has been favorably regarded within the FBA in comparison with associated chapters, even to the extent of having been described in the Federal Bar News & Journal as "A Dynamic Chapter." It is now incumbent upon the Chapter leadership and current members to maintain its position and build for greater gains in the future.

And ponder, if you will, the assertions of a few representative Chapter leaders who responded to requests for their views:

O. Frank Woolf (President, 1968-69; General Chairman, FBA Convention in Atlanta, 1975) says he enjoyed the work in all the offices he held. He hopes that another convention will be held in Atlanta in the near future and further hopes that the Chapter will continue to grow. Ruth A. Woolf (Secretary-Treasurer 1958-1975 and National Council member for nearly two decades) echoes Frank's thoughts, hoping that the Chapter, "which has shown fine growth since its beginning," will continue to grow in the years ahead.

Ann Barnett (President, 1982-83) found her identification with "FBA" to be a "door-opener in contacting potential guest speakers." She even coaxed retired judges to attend Chapter luncheons.

Hugh H. Howell, Jr. (President 1965-66 and 1975-76) saw the Chapter make a major effort to break down artificial barriers between "Federal" and "non-Federal" lawyers: "Each side learned that the other side were really just fellow-lawyers who wanted to know them."

Stanley Baum (President, 1976-77) counted as a benefit of his employment in the U. S. Attorney's office his consequent eligibility to join the Atlanta Chapter: "The [FBA] has always maintained a unique status [as] the only organized bar oriented toward the lawyer employed,

or previously employed, by the federal government. While we have broadened our membership base since the time I first joined, our Association still maintains its lofty goal of furthering the quality of our federal judicial system."

Beverly B. Bates (President, 1971-72) recalls that FBA functions provided him with opportunities to meet socially federal agency attorneys with whom he ordinarily had little contact. Many of those contacts ripened into associations which proved to be most helpful when he needed information on behalf of clients. And, in another vein: "The chapter that I joined was small but strengthened by a loyal core . . . support was demonstrated by the earliest founders not only by participation but also by willingness to serve in leadership roles." And, looking to the future: "There are virtually no bounds for our development . . . we should note the natural strengths, and enlarge our focus . . . [not only] to provide a luncheon forum, but [to] strive for greater participation in the administration of the courts, agency processes, judicial appointments, and promotion of attorney professionalism . . . and [thereby] serve the greater purposes of the Federal Bar Association."

Dana E. McDonald (President, 1983-84) expressly acknowledged the large number of Chapter members who generously contributed numerous hours of effort in supporting his administration and helped to establish a series of Chapter events which encouraged federal judges and attorneys who practice before them to share common concerns.

Bill Thigpen (President, 1978-79) continues to have a strong personal attachment to the FBA: "It is a valuable organization [which] addresses the specific needs of a large number of attorneys. The FBA has afforded me an opportunity not only to serve in a leadership role but also to meet and develop close friendships with other attorneys involved in the federal sector." He also believes that the Chapter will continue to grow and prosper in the future.

H. Dean Minor (President, 1963-64) aptly described the nature and function of the Federal Bar Association as seen from the perspective of a local chapter, such as the Atlanta Chapter:

The Federal Bar Association serves a unique and useful purpose in the Atlanta legal community. It affords continuing opportunities for attorneys with compatible interests to form associations which promote efficiency as well as fellowship. The Government's legal business calls for our best efforts and consecrated service not only as attorneys but as citizens as well. Efficiency and favorable public relations can be accomplished through closer interpersonal relationships between agency attorneys and private practitioners.

The Federal Bar Association further provides educational opportunities to enhance professional knowledge and skills to the betterment of all. The publications are well written and topics timely. Seminars, conferences and conventions provide additional opportunities to increase knowledge in the body of the law in this important area.

The dedication and professionalism of Government attorneys is little known except to those who deal with them. The inevitable result of personal association is to promote an awareness of this. A deeper sense of public appreciation inspires loftier goals and more dedicated efforts to the benefit of the public good.

The Government's role in public and private life is increasingly complex. Any better understanding of the processes and people who make them work contributes to an essential educational process.

Perhaps it was a fortuitous set of circumstances that prompted the organization of the Atlanta Chapter in 1957. Nevertheless, its thirtieth anniversary takes on even added significance occurring as it does during a time of national commemoration of the signing of the Constitution of the United States. That observance should provide an added incentive for the Chapter to meet its professional responsibilities as it enters a fourth decade of activity.

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