

AT THE MEETING . . .



Charlie Doster talks with the speaker, Christopher Jones, superintendent of the Center for Domestic Preparedness.



Guests Derek Jensen and Cameron Steele visit with Derek Brown and John Wheeler.



Dale Benton speaks with Gary Schoenberg after the meeting.

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1. IS IT THE TRUTH?
2. IS IT FAIR TO ALL CONCERNED?
3. WILL IT BUILD GOODWILL AND BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. WILL IT BE BENEFICIAL TO ALL CONCERNED?

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UPCOMING PROGRAMS

May 24 Anthony Humphries
Topic: Federal Reserve and the
Board of Ethics

May 31 The club will not meet.

CELEBRATIONS

ANNIVERSARIES

Barry and Susie Smith	May 19
George and Debbie Attwood	May 22
Arthur and Patsy Young	May 23

WEEK OF MAY 10

GUESTS OF MEMBERS:

Cameron Steele, Anniston Star, guest of
Derek Brown; David Craddock, guest of
Darrell Kingsbury

VISITING ROTARIANS:

Erik Hearon, N. Jackson, MS; Chad Goss,
Centre, AL

GUESTS OF CLUB:

Dr. Christopher Jones, Supt., CDP, speaker;
Derek Jensen, External Affairs Dir., CDP

MAKE-UPS RECEIVED:

Mal Street, Oxford 5/9/11

Total: 67



James Lloyd and Naresh Purohit talk with
visiting Rotarian Chad Goss.

Visiting at the meeting are . . .

At right, Ed
Isom and
Tom Nelson



At left,
Derek Brown
and Gibson
Coleman

Part 16 of THE ROTARY GAME

Who Is This Rotarian?

B. This Rotarian grew up in north Georgia. In high school she placed top in the state, winning gold medals in competitions for actress of the year, Shakespeare reading, a one-act play, and debate. She was also a majorette and competed in pageants winning the title of Miss North Georgia, which gave her entry into the Miss Georgia pageant. But she suddenly became ineligible to be in the Miss Georgia pageant when she spontaneously and secretly got married. But she and her husband didn't tell her parents for three months and, when they did, their two fathers met and agreed it was okay for them to remain married. By the way, the girl who was the alternate Miss North Georgia did win Miss Georgia that year and later married the pageant director. The marriage also made her ineligible for her majorette scholarship to UGA; so instead she went to Emory alongside her new husband and worked her way through school. Among her jobs during college were washing and ironing nurse

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Who Is This Rotarian? Continued

uniforms, singing at venues, and she was the first model hired by Saks Fifth Avenue when they came to Atlanta. She was also in the Southern Ballet in Atlanta - acting, singing, and dancing, and she sang on top of the giant birthday cake for Eleanor Roosevelt's 80th birthday party at Warm Springs which was televised nationally on the Dave Garroway Show. She intended to go to medical school, but the medical school dean talked her out of it because women, especially married women, usually did not go to medical school, he told her. He did say that, although she easily had the grades, she should go into nursing instead, which she did. In fact, she scored the highest score on the nursing exam of any of her peers. She also studied psychiatric counseling. After school she ran the Georgia School for Delinquent Girls and did counseling at Warm Springs with disabled boys who affectionately referred to her as "Fearless Leader." Emory hired her to train the staff at the then-new 365-bed rehabilitation hospital run by Emory and the Methodist Church. Her husband finished medical school and they and their two children lived in the military barracks at Ft. Rucker while he practiced medicine there. Later they moved to Auburn where she volunteered actively with Campus Crusade for Christ. Our Rotarian's husband's best friend from Emory wanted them to come to Anniston to visit. They dressed in overalls to visit his farm and loved the whole community. So they moved here. Shortly thereafter they got involved in inviting lots of troubled youth to their house where they encouraged them and tried to help them. But the police staked out their house because it appeared suspicious to them that so many kids who had been having drug problems were spending time at a new doctor's house. Later the police started asking for our Rotarian's help. Over time they took in five kids in addition to their three children and helped raise them and get them through college. She wrote and directed the Medical Auxiliary Fashion Show for years, where there were skits and shows which served as a fundraiser for local charities, mostly focusing on the Mental Health Center and then other charities that were nominated. These days this Rotarian is still an active volunteer.

Part 16 - B. Dorothy Veach

**See next week's Roto-Pep for the
other Part 16 mystery Rotarian.**