



### Foreign Students Rotary Guests

Alex Jacobsen of Denmark and Miss Pal Khn Chon, of South Korea, Rotary foundation fellowship students, were special guests at the Monday Space Center Rotary Club meeting. Dick Allen (right) is president of Space Center Rotary Club.--NEWS CITIZEN PHOTO.



### School Talk

Jerry Hammack, Rotary Club program chairman, left talks to Clear Creek High School principal Art Goforth (right) before his talk to the group.--NEWS CITIZEN PHOTO.

## Bright Students Come From 'Bright Parents'

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**NASSAU BAY**—Two Foreign Rotary Foundation Fellowship students and Clear Creek High School principal Art Goforth were special guests at Space Center Rotary Club meeting Monday.

Goforth explained the high ratio of bright students in this school district is because of the large number of bright parents and their interest in education. He also said the product (student) the school gets is influential in the type of student the school produces.

Goforth praised the large number of merit students that have come from Clear Creek School District, as well as a top basketball team and the highly successful senior play "Lil Abner" that is now being presented to overflow audiences. He pointed out that a very small percentage of the students get involved in bad deeds as compared to 99 per cent of the students who want to do the right things expected from them by their parents and teachers.

Goforth said good teachers and the understanding community providing necessary facilities for expansion have also played an important role in this school district.

"We feel we produce a capable student with an idea of where he is going and what he wants to do," said Goforth.

Miss Pal Khn Chon ad-

ressed Rotarians about her native Korea. She is a graduate of Seoul National University and is presently doing graduate work in English at Texas Women's University in Denton. She has taught English for five years in her home city of Won Kwang and plans to return to her teaching upon completion of her studies at TWU.

She spoke of the beautiful scenery in Korea and the differences in American Women and Korean Women. She said in Korea woman's obedience is regarded as one of the highest virtues. A woman is first obedient to her father, then her husband, and her son when he reaches old age.

"The word obedience does not mean much for women in this country," said Miss Khn Chon. She explained that women there are shy and dependent, but in America she has not met a bashful woman.

She has been impressed with the chivalry shown by American men and the basic equality. "In Korea men do not take care of their women in public," she said.

She explained that Korean history dates back 4,500 years and changes internally and externally have influenced her country. South Korea is about the size of the state of Indiana.

She said the Korean people are peace loving people and it is hard to understand why

peace loving people have to suffer from hate and wars. She said the Communists took over her family's peach orchard.

She chose a girl's school in Texas to attend so it would bring her new experiences she could share with her native land when she returns. The Korean student was impressed with the strong sense of obligation, and responsibilities of people in the United States.

She said it was a pleasure through the Rotary Club to connect the East and West and living in Texas, has been one of the most mem-

orable occasions of her life. She expressed the desire to the audience to "exercise your influence for freedom forever."

Alex Jacobsen of Denmark accompanied Miss Chon, at the meeting. He is a Rotary Foundation fellow studying English language and literature. He plans to return to Denmark in six months where he teaches Senior High school.

Jacobsen said one of the most noticeable things to him about the United States was that there is more stress on rushing. The people don't seem to know how to take things easy.