

ECHOES

Returns!

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BEAT NARIMASU!

Scholastic Awards

Certain scholastic honors and awards are given to students of Yo-Hi with outstanding performance in school. Some of these honors:

The American Ambassador Honorary Award for scholastic achievement is presented to the student who has made the highest grade in American history and government for the year.

University of Maryland Scholarship Award for scholastic achievement is given to the top graduate every year.

The Bausch and Lomb Science Award, for academic achievement and superior intellectual promise in the field of science, is given to the graduating senior who has attained the highest grades in chemistry, physics, and biology.

The International General Electric Science Award, for excellence in the study of the sciences, is also given to the graduating senior who has attained the highest grades in chemistry, physics, and general science.

The Pan American World Airways Mathematics Award is given to the student with the best academic achievement and superior intellectual promise in the field of mathematics (algebra, geometry, and trigonometry).

Remington Rand Award is given to the best all-round student who has achieved the highest scholastic record in commercial subjects for the year.

The Northwest Orient Airlines Award is given to the student with the highest scholastic standing for two years in the study of French and Spanish or Latin. Separate awards are given for each language.

The Reader's Digest Award is given each year to the top-ranking senior who has achieved the best record in four years of English.

During May, Honor Day is held to give recognition to those students who have distinguished themselves with outstanding records in the scholastic fields. The YAF Wives' Club presents \$500 Scholarships to deserving senior students.

There's no time to lose in starting to work for these awards.



Field Trip

Last Friday four classes from Yo-Hi went to see a "real" Shinto Wedding at Tohtenko Chinese Restaurant near Ueno Park in Tokyo. The wedding, a mock one, was taped for television. In a real wedding, few friends are allowed to see the actual ceremony. (They do not see the bride and groom until the reception.)

At the reception, the students and parents from Yo-Hi were treated to a gigantic Chinese meal. At this feast, such things as duck eggs, pickled jellyfish, fish dumpling soup, roast chicken and pork, and rice pudding were served.

At the conclusion of the meal, each person who attended received a souvenir and returned to his bus for the long trip home.

The whole trip was an experience never to be forgotten by all who went. (See a later page for more on the wedding.)

CLASS NEWS

Mr. Grosser's first period English class is making a dictionary of Yo-Hi slang.

The girl's P.E. classes are showing their ability in tumbling.

Mr. McMillan's chemistry students are planning to blow up YO-HI.

Mr. Gagnon's classes have started slaving over term papers due at the end of the nine weeks.

School Play

Last Wednesday and Thursday, tryouts for the all-school play were held. This year's NCK production will be "The Happiest Days of My Life."

As soon as Mr. Burrill makes the final decision, the cast will be posted on the main bulletin board.

Neet Nac News Now

Neet Nac Club members! There is an important meeting tonight. Tomorrow there is a dance; the Kingdoms will be playing and the dance will last from 7:00 to 11:00. The price: 25¢; the dress; casual.

DON'T MISS OUR SECOND VICTORY OF THE SEASON AS WE SLAY THE NARIMASU DRAGONS TONIGHT. THE KICK-OFF IS AT 7:30.

NARIMASU Beaten into Submission!



Security Is:

- Being where everyone was Saturday night
- Having that new guy talk to you
- Having your prom invitation since September
- Making maximum points in Mr. Carpenter's class
- Being finished with your math credits
- Having naturally straight hair
- Having someone in the snack bar wanting to buy yen
- Having your books covered
- Getting the paper first
- Having pierced ears



Insecurity Is:

- Doing homework three minutes before class
- Forgetting your locker combination in gym
- Being bald when everyone else has at least four inches of hair
- Getting hungry in first period
- Not having Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band
- Wearing shorts with broken elastic in them
- Not understanding Mr. Wahrman in French II
- Being caught in the rain with no umbrella
- Having a large tray of food and finding your pockets empty at the cash register
- Wearing dresses five inches above the knee

An Hour Between Classes?

Did you know that many of the schools on the other bases have a completely different school system from ours? Most of these schools are run by the Air Force, and are operated on the Modular system.

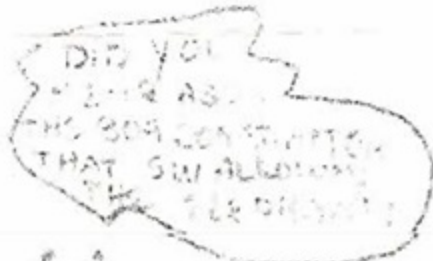
This system works by having three or four classes a day with one or two hour intervals between them. It is similar to the class schedules in college and this is perhaps one of the main reasons it is used.

It is a relatively new system, and, if used by an immature student body, it may turn out to be a failure. There is a greater temptation not to do homework assigned, and, because of this and other reasons, it does have its disadvantages.

I rather think having a school system like this might be better. It would prepare one if he planned to go on with education. It could teach him to work more independently.

Now that Yo-Hi is being run by the Air Force, in a few years the students of Yo-Hi may also be subjected to this system. Would you like it? We'd like to know.

GUPPY HURTS



U I C T O R Y !

Buy Krimson K

The "Echoes" staff asked the Annual Ad Staff about the selling campaigns for the 1967-68 Krimson K. The reply was as follows:

"Echoes staff members:

As an answer to your inquiry concerning the campaigns, there will be three campaigns this year: October 16-20, December 11-15, and February 5-9.

For an added sales boost annuals were sold at the beginning of the 1967 school year at the price of \$5.00. Each campaign the annual will be sold at a 50¢ increase. Therefore, the October campaign will sell annuals at \$5.50. People who wish to have their names embossed in gold on the front cover will be charged \$6.00 per annual.

As demanding as this may sound, the 1967-68 annual will be well worth your money. (That's a promise!)

Annual Ad Staff"

The Shinto Wedding

This unique event came about as a result of an invitation from the Tohtenko Restaurant management. The purpose of the program was to promote better understanding of Japanese weddings, which Westerners generally regard as an exotic mystery and, of course, to promote better understanding of Japan in general.

The wedding service was specially staged for our benefit. It was an hour-long feast for the eyes and ears, with beautiful costumes, unusual music, lyrical incantations, and significant gestures and movements.

Our minds, too, were enriched: an explanatory pamphlet was issued to all of us; a speech relating the history of the Shinto religion by Professor Izumi of Tokyo University was given, and a discussion period during which many questions were answered helped clarify the finer points of the service.

I do believe that the entire occasion was a marvelous success. Besides being a fine cultural experience for all of us, I'm sure that our good behavior during the visit impressed our Japanese hosts.

Two Chances...

When you drive on the highway
 You have two chances,
 One of having an accident
 And one of not.
 If you have an accident,
 You have two chances,
 One of being injured
 And one of not.
 If you are injured,
 You have two chances,
 One of dying
 And one of not.
 If you die,
 Well, you still have two chances

DEVILS VS. DRAGONS



Student Opinion

"What's the first thing you think of when you wake up in the morning?"

- Marty Witherbee—"More sleep."
- Becky Bean—"December 20th; Bill home."
- Ann Errion—"Morning already?"
- Sharon Batterton—"Hi, Don." (Don't worry his picture is on my mirror)
- Nate Jackson—"Brushing my teeth."
- Freida Russell—"What to do today."
- Joy Fukumoto—"I wish I could go right back to bed."
- Nancy Gorman—"Where's my cup of coffee?"
- Jerry Winters—"What time is it?"
- Janet Mays—"Breakfast!"
- Mr. Lacey—"Another one."

JAPANESE CULTURE

The Japanese mother is given many different names, and one which is fondly given to her by her children is, "o-fukuro," which literally means "honorable bag."

It may sound odd to those who do not know its origin, but it is a name of honor and respect.

The name proves how important the mother's position in the family used to be. In the old days, it was customary for the Japanese to keep clothing and other household articles in bags of cotton, silk, or hemp for preservation and convenient storage. When such goods were taken out of the house, they were also carried in these bags. That meant that she was in charge of all family goods and household affairs.

For the housewife to be given this duty of looking after household bags was a great honor. Thus, to show respect for the woman holding the important task, the mother came to be called "o-fukuro" by the members of the household.

Phrase Of The Week

This week we give you probably the most useful phrase a Westerner can use in Japan. Many are the nice impressions that can be made and the bad impressions that can be smoothed over with a simple: "gomen nasai."

JUNIOR FINANCES

This year's juniors have the same big problem on their hands as that of all past juniors: The finance of the junior-senior prom.

Last year's juniors made our prom one of the best Yo-Hi has ever had. The class made approximately six hundred dollars towards the prom, which helped out very nicely. They did everything possible to raise money: selling hotdogs at the games, selling doughnuts and candy to the Yokosuka bus students, etc.

All in all, last year's juniors were great. What of this year's juniors?

Well, it's hard to say as of yet if they will succeed, but they seem to be following in the former juniors' footsteps. Mr. Tucker has his juniors out with goodies looking for

VOTE

The class elections are coming up soon and you, the students of Yo-Hi, will shortly be responsible for the type of student government we will have this year.

In nearly every election, nominees are elected because of their popularity, not because of their ability. We of the "Echoes" remind you to vote for the most capable, not the most popular person on your ballot. A good student government is built on leadership, and leadership doesn't always come from the most popular people.

HOMEROOM PRIVILEGES

With the start of a new school year many new problems arise. One that is most evident this year is the one concerning homerooms.

Last year we were given the freedom of going to the library, or going to different organizations during homeroom. We were treated as mature students, but, instead of acting like mature students, we acted like typical high school brats. Instead of going to the library or the specific organizations, we would wander around the hall creating noise and disturbing classes. Some of us even decided to spend the entire homeroom period in the bathrooms.

Many times last year we were warned about the problems concerning homeroom behavior, but still the behavior was not very good, and continued bad all year.

What would you do if you had a catacomb?

- Darlene Dent--Make Ethel Allen eat it.
- Cathie Ash--I'd put it in a museum.
- Carmen Bagley--Comb my hair.
- Cyndee Anderson--I'd pour the honey out of it and put it on my toast.
- Linda Lovell--I'd give it to Steve.
- Leah Scherer--I'll put it in Andy's notebook.
- Randi Tonn--Make Leslie Johnson sit on it.

What would you do with an underground cemetery?

Now this year our privileges have been revoked. The actions and examples of last year's students and their misbehavior curtailed this privilege. If we can show the faculty that we will act like mature adults and accept the responsibility of obeying the laws given us, we might once again have our homeroom privileges. BEAT NARIMASU

It's up to us!

JUNIORS ARE GREAT

prospective customers at the games, and a few of the junior girls are in the swing of things selling sandwiches to the kids on the buses, making themselves quite a profit.

So far the juniors are doing fine. It looks like the makings of another great junior class!

YAY!

... A. Junior

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

This week our first senior hails from Washington State. Cathy Carter has been in Japan only 10 months and makes no comment on whether she likes it here or not.

Her main interests are people, reading, sewing, and cooking. She says Yo-Hi is "a place for learning, and there is need for improvement in the attitude of the student body." She says, "I hope the seniors can help to improve the attitude of the student body so that it will be a school to be proud of."

She thinks the "Echoes" is somewhat unbalanced and boring with the same people mentioned every week. ("There are 550 people in the school," she observes.) Other than that she feels that it's a pretty good paper.

Our next senior is new to Yo-Hi. He is Robert Dean Remillard, and he comes from Montgomery, Alabama. Dean has been in Japan about two weeks and feels that what he has seen of Yo-Hi is all right, but the curriculum is a bit different.

His interests are golf, bowling, tennis, and basketball. He says the future seniors should study! Dean feels the "Echoes" is "pretty good."

Our thanks to Cathy and Dean for making this week's Senior Spotlight possible. Keep watching for your name.

WHAT DO YOU FORGET?

- Bill Sims--to do my homework
- Leslie Freed--to dry the dishes
- Euth Paxson--to write to Adrian
- Nate Jackson--to bring my books
- Nancy Gorman--my head
- DeDe Dwyer--my locker combinations
- Dorf Richardson--to wake up
- Linda Lovell--my gym clothes and homework
- Sandi Payne--to remember stuff
- Mike Roley--Marsha Foster
- Dave Russell--my birthday
- Bill Olsen--Robin
- Becky Bean--to take my gum out in Miss Bolick's class

(TO REMEMBER)



A SERIOUS THOUGHT...

As a senior, I can look back on my freshman, sophomore, and junior years. I can remember the kids that have come and gone. But I most vividly remember all the time that I've wasted. Since this is my last year, I want to start over--not start school over, but make up the time I've wasted.

Do you ever stop and think of all the time you've wasted in a classroom? When you become a "high and mighty senior" you start to think. You realize that this is the end of security and the beginning of something new and different.

Yes, school provides security. As a senior a person has to realize things that have been pushed aside before.

Do yourself a favor--think ahead. The time goes fast, a lot faster than you want it to. Don't waste time; you'll regret it in the

YO-HI - STATE PEN?

Have you ever taken time to look at Yo-Hi? Doesn't it resemble something? How about a prison?

When you are passing by this building, look at it very closely. Up on top of the walls are some barbed wire fences. Now why would they put barbed wire fences up there? They either want to keep somebody in or somebody out; but nobody would want to keep us out and deprive us of gaining knowledge. So....

And why would they have sliding doors with padlocks too. It would be harder to open them if they were locked, wouldn't it?

Have you heard strange screaming every now and then as if someone were having bamboo shoots pushed up fingernails?

But, of course, we all know this couldn't be a prison...with such a friendly warden--I mean principal.

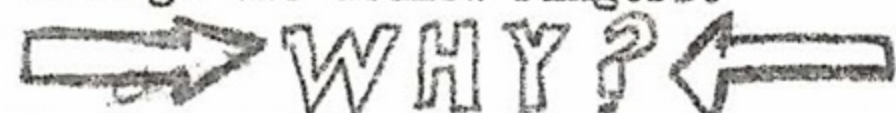
HARDY-HAR-HAR!!

In a country a king was enjoying his midday meal when suddenly the court page ran in. "Your Majesty, I have some grave news. Yellow Fingers are running around the countryside killing all the people."

The page, wanting to please his king, offered to go and kill the fingers. "No," refused the king, "I must defend the honor of the throne and kill these strange fingers."

So the king went forth. As he walked down the main road, three Yellow Fingers pounced on him, but he chopped them all up. Further down the road, 20 Yellow Fingers pounced on him, but he slew them also. When he was deep in the forest, 38 Yellow Fingers pounce on him, and quickly killed him.

MORAL: Let your pages do the walking through the Yellow Fingers.



Why does the boy you like never like you when you like him?

Why do the records you saved for a month to buy suddenly seem old?

Why do you always wear your best clothes on lab day?

Why do you always have a choice between getting your hair cut to get next week's allowance or being popular with your friends?

Why does everyone get away with cutting classes except you?



YEA! COACH 'C'

SPORT'S NEWS!

This week in the "Coaches' Spotlight" we again feature Coach Clumpner. As most of you know, or should know, Coach Clumpner is the new boys' P.E. teacher, and, of course, the football coach (and, more than likely, the varsity basketball coach).

Coach Clumpner is from Wisconsin and went to La Crosse State where he played a little basketball and tennis and a lot of football. Coach has played some semi-pro football.

Last summer he accepted the position of P.E. teacher at Yo-Hi. He is surprised at the high level of instruction in the overseas program, and had this to say about Yo-Hi: "When complexities arise in our school we must take into consideration that this is an overseas school. We do well with what we have."

The tennis team of Yo-Hi did a good job last Saturday as the boys' team beat the Viking racket-men 3-2. Unfortunately the girls lost their match. The matches were held at the Chofu Tennis Courts.

Richard Bernard, our No. 1 man, took on the Chofu No. 1 man and beat him easily with a score of 10-7. Kiyomi Colvin did a good job winning 10-5. Cliff Miyaoi lost his match 3-10.

The first doubles team didn't play up to it's usual game and as a result did not get a win. Their score was 5-10. Our second doubles team got a come-from-behind victory. Being outpaced the first half of game 4-9, they come back with a 14-12 victory.

We of the "Echoes" Sports Staff would like to say congratulations to the Tennis team for a job well done.

As you know, the Devils' Varsity won its game Saturday and went into second place in the league. Here is how it looks after the first two weeks' action:

Y	1. Zama	2-0-0	H
	2. YO-HI	1-0-1	
	3. Johnson	0-0-1	
	4. Yamato	1-1-0	
	5. Chofu	1-1-0	
	6. A.S.I.J.	0-2-0	
	7. Narimasu	0-2-0	

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Tomorrow morning at 10:00 the Yo-Hi tennis team plays the Narimasu Dragons at the Beach tennis courts. Having won two matches already, our team is not about to lose to the weaker Narimasu team. Although tennis matches are not usually predicted in scores, we feel safe in saying Yo-Hi will trounce the Dragons 5-0 in the boys' category and 3-0 in the girls'.

VICTORY! (NATURALLY!)

Last Saturday the Yo-Hi Varsity football team went into second place with a victory over the Chofu Vikings in our best game of the season. The score was 6-0 at the end of four gruelling quarters of football.

The Devils' line held the Vikings in their own territory almost the entire game as sophomore Jim Cooke continually punted the Big Red out of difficulty.

In the first half the spectators saw long runs by Dale Bennet and Nate Jackson and good line work by Jeff Borges, Dean Robertson, and Mike Roley. At the end of the first half the score was 0-0.

The second half saw both teams tired and weak from hard contact and hot sun. The only score of the game came when Dan McCorvey jumped on a loose ball and the Devils moved the ball to the Chofu 15 yard line. Mike Wirsing threw a short pass to Nate Jackson for the only tally of the game.

The Vikings tried to fight back with a running game late in the fourth quarter but the Devils' line tightened on the 25 yard line. We then took the ball to the Vikings' 5 yard line before time ran out.

Special credit should be given to our two ends, John and Fred Richardson for their sterling defensive play and to Bill Olson who played his normal inspired, hard-nosed football. Steady Ken Miyasaki and Dangerous Don Gallion were standouts, as was the entire Devil squad.

ALAN MILL SPOTLIGHT IN SPORTS!

Alan is a Senior at Yo-Hi and plays Varsity football. He is 5' 11" with 165 pounds behind him. Al is from Oceanside, California. He attended Johnson High School during his freshman and sophomore years. He played baseball and J. V. football in his freshman year and wrestled during his sophomore year.

Tonight the Yo-Hi Devils play the Narimasu Dragons on our own home grounds. The Dragons have lost two games in a row, dropping one to Zama 12-8 and another to Yamato 28-0, so they will be hungry for a win and might pull some crazy plays. Still we predict a 20-0 victory.

Here are the scores of all the games played so far: Zama 12-8 over the Narimasu Dragons; Yo-Hi 12-12 tie with Johnson; Yamato 0-13 loss to the Chofu Vikings; Zama over the A.S.I.J. Mustangs 28-0; Yamato over the Dragons 28-0; Yo-Hi over the Chofu Vikings 6-0.

SLAY THOSE DRAGONS!

Football starts with the

Head Coach

To the Team



To The Boosters Club



HOW HE LOOKS:

To The "ECHOES" Staff



To Yohi's Faculty



To himself

"GETTIN' OFF ON THE BALL!!"

"GEMME" SIX LINES FOR YOUR FAVORITE DRILL... ON THE WHISTLE!!



TO THE LINEMEN



STUDENT OPINION LUNCH HOUR

The first day of school Mr. Spaulding said, regarding lunch hour, "The first 150 students will probably make it back to school on time."

This is true due to crowded conditions in the cafeteria.

It seems there are an overwhelming number of women who sit around, drink coffee, and take up space. Although many students get their food, they cannot find a seat. This accounts for the many tardies.

The cafeteria should be roped off into sections for the adults and students. A small area, say the back of the cafeteria, could be roped off for the adults during the limited lunch time. The rest could be used for the students' lunch hour.

(cyclops) ... Ken

LOOK FOR THE GOOD

Many students feel that Yo-Hi is not a good school. They say that it is overcrowded and too old.

To a certain extent, these criticisms are true. But, every school has its faults. The last school I attended was brand new and air conditioned, and the students always found something wrong with it. Either the gym was too small to accommodate all of the students, or there was not enough time between classes.

It seems that in every school some students find faults. While a school may have a few bad faults, there are always good points that outweigh these failings.

Don't try to see what you can find in the school that is bad; look for the good things. If you do find faults, see if there is any way you can help to improve these conditions.

...A. Student

UNFAIR TACTICS!

The Yokosuka Naval Base has finally figured out a way to keep teen-age boys from wearing their hair long, at least the ones who have to ride the bus to school.

Last Monday the bus was halted at the main gate for about ten minutes while one of the Marine guards went through the bus checking everyone's hair. It seems the Captain of the base said that if the boys hair is too long and they don't cut it, they will be kicked off the bus and have to walk to school.

I don't think boys' hair should be shoulder length, but to say their hair should not exceed three inches is just too much. There should be restrictions on hair length, but not that strict. If boys can keep their hair five to seven inches long and still look neat, then they should be allowed to.

Most of the stateside schools have restrictions on hair, but most of these restrictions are not as strict as they are here in Japan.

...L. Hair

TSFFFR SAN AIR PLANE

MOBY GRAPE

THE Wrestling Team

This year's wrestling team is bound to be a winner. They have brand new uniforms and possibly a brand new mat. Coming back this year will be the same team except for four people who will be ably replaced. There is only one thing holding the Devils back this year...they don't have a coach.

Will they by the start of the season?

...A. Wrestler

Tolerate The Younger Generation

I'm sure some of you, as I do, have younger brothers or sisters in high school, and possibly even in the same class.

Now what do you think of a younger brother who comes up to you with, "Hey, tubs, your knees are showin'," for all the world to hear.

What do you do? Crawl into a hole and wish he was dead; poke pins into a doll that you decide is him; or do you just ignore him and go on your merry way.

We all should take the latter path—just ignore their little remarks, for a while. For as they get older they will outgrow their attention getting antics, we hope.

AND BEAT THE DRAGONS AND if they don't, they will learn that smart remarks will not be ignored forever. POW!

...A. Senior

Misery Is

Misery is finding out you did the wrong assignment for French.

Misery is finding out that that fabulous new girl is a crashing bore.

Misery is knowing your English teacher is going to call on you last for oral book-reports.

But Real Misery is not having your page for journalism ready to be turned in by Tuesday. AMEN!

...A. Journalism Student

SPARE OUR SCHOOL!

This school is being racked by a terrible disease called vandalism. Vandalism has been known to completely ruin a school.

This disease has shown itself in the form of stealing books and writing on posters and walls.

If the few people who do these things continue to cause trouble, the whole school becomes known as a haven for vandals.

If vandalism continues to be a part of us, our good points will be over-looked and the bad points will be the only things noticed.

HUMILIATED BOYS

P.E. sixth period is getting to be a drag for the members of Team Three. Due to a non-blocking line, Team Three was defeated humiliatingly thirty to zero by Team Two. The freshmen and sophomores on Team Three are a bunch of pansies who are afraid to block as they "might get hurt."

It is really improbable that anyone would get hurt blocking in P.E. If these cowards continue not to block, the captain should take drastic measures to get them to block.

... Frustrated Back

WILSON PICKETT

LETTERS TO THE ED.

Dear Editor,

Congratulations on last edition's jokes; they were the best yet. (Incidentally, I don't agree with the guy who sent in a letter saying that the jokes were lousy.) If we do have jokes we want in the Echoes, who do we give them to?

Devoted Reader

SWICKER . . . SWICKER . . . SWICKER

Dear Devoted,

We're glad that, for a change, someone likes the jokes. Our duty is to please the reader! If you have jokes for the "Echoes" (for which we will be eternally grateful) either give them to Marty Witherby or bring them to room 308.

-Ed.

WHAT do you think of . . .
Student Poll



WHAT DO YOU THINK OF YO-HI TEACHERS?

James Wallace---I think they are pretty hard to co-operate with.

Carman Bagley---They are better than the teachers I had last year.

Chris Ballal---They are okay when they don't give homework.

David Anderson---They're great!

Ethel Allen---They give too much homework, but, on the whole, they are okay.

Bernie Beinil---Some are okay; others are cool.

STUDENT OPINION

WHAT DO YOU THINK SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT CROWDED CONDITIONS IN THE HALLS OF YO-HI?

Ken Slage---Make the students run!

Diane Wondergem---Keeping everybody to the right would help things instead of sending the whole army down the middle.

Becky Bingham---If people used manners and didn't shove, it would be easier to get places.

Jerry Winters---I think that it is up to the students to go to and from class in an orderly manner.

Janet Bready---People shouldn't stand around and talk between classes.

Cindy Irvin---I think we need traffic lights and signs!

Tim Traasen---Tear down the walls and make them wider.

Janet Tranter---We should put rails in the middle of the ramps and halls.

A Word To The Wise

If you really are wise, you shouldn't have to read other people's advice.

Have you ever seen a Mazda Carol fly? If not, you should have been in Hayama on Saturday, the ninth.

Two Mazdas and a Subaru, containing Jase Allen, Ken Schmidt, Ralph Ratific and Jimmy Aotaki were cruising around Enoshima looking for something to do. Jim and his Subaru peeled off for Ikego. But the two Mazdas went to a long beach.

Pushing the cars down past the soft sand to the hardened sand near the water, the fun began.

Jase took the wheel first in his hopped-up Mazda, going slowly down the beach. When he came back over the sand dunes, (caused by the irregularities of the tide) he gunned it. At times the car was three feet from the ground but always under control.

Ken took the car next, but the trip was without incident until he swayed to miss a large rock. This put the car out of control. Finally getting control after it had almost rolled, he took the car to the starting point.

Ralph drove back next and the only thing that happened was that a large wave broke up the beach and the car ran into it, sending spray all over.

If there is any moral to this, it is: take your Subaru to Ikego and keep your Mazda out of the sand.

SAVE TRASH WEEK



Your Weekly Horoscope

Don't throw anything away this week, trash included; stuff everything in your closet. There is something you will definitely need in there some time this year.

A person born on this day will be an incurable pack rat.

Crucial Word of Wisdom

obnubiate--to become cloudy

Worthless Fact of the Week

Plato, famous Greek philosopher and author, was born in Athens around 428 B.C. and died there approximately 347 B.C.

ECHOES POETRY PEN

Here is a deep-probing poem for you literary critics:

"Ode from an Earthworm, Dangling from a Fishhook in the Ocean"

As far as I can see,
The sea is not for me.

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

As we have mentioned quite a few times we would like your comments, suggestions, or contributions in the Echoes. We are getting no response! Don't you want to have the