

ECHOES EDITORIAL COMMENT

We of the "Echoes" would like to thank those I was who contributed to the janitorial drive here walking at Yo-Hi. It goes to show that the student back to body cares and are grateful for all the school from wonderful services that the janitors lunch when I do for us during the entire school saw a girl try-year. ing to get away

The janitors have a very rough from a man who works and hard job. During the day, at the Stop-n-Shop. you may see them cleaning up She kept pulling him the halls or cleaning away from the store. She obscene things off the was pleading to him to let bathroom walls. Many her go, but it was his job to of us who do these hold her. She reached into her things don't stop pocket and pulled out a box of to think that chewing gum and handed it to the someone has man. He still didn't let her go. As to clean up a last resort, the girl fell to the afterwards. ground and started screaming like a

Many of us, wild animal. The man, shocked by her for example, just actions, let her loose. But she throw litter all just sat on the ground and kept over the halls with- screaming. The man backed away out thinking what the a little and the girl stood garbage and filth make up and ran away. our school look like. This is the image that If it weren't for the Japanese employees get janitors who clean up the of American high halls of Yo-Hi day after day, school students, a we would be up to our necks in bunch of clepto-manics. For garbage. those of you

When people come to our school, whether it be an officer in charge of who steal the D.O.D. or just a tourist from another things, school, we like to give the impression think be- that we have a clean, well-run school. fore you We wouldn't like to be known as a slip that garbage dump. thing into your

The most unnecessary job that pocket. Maybe you the janitors have to do is have a friend who has clean obscene words and money. If thinking artistic drawings off the about it doesn't help, halls and restroom walls, you ought to see a boys' and girls'. This psychiatrist! calls for scrubbing and scrubbing and scrubbing to erase what has been done, especially if it was done with a magic marker.

The janitors have a tough job and we would like to thank them. Do them a favor and try to make their job easier by trying not to litter the halls so much.

For all those who contributed to this worthy cause, thanks a lot. This shows that we are behind them and are grateful for the contributions they have made. For those who didn't contribute, you are probably the cause of most of the litter around the halls of Yo-Hi. Give your Christmas bonus by trying to be more considerate during the upcoming year.

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CLASS NEWS

- Biology--Lab, lab and more lab.
- Electronics classes are fixing T.V.'s, radios, and anything they can get to fix.
- Geometry classes are starting Chapter 7.
- Boys' P.E. classes are still learning how to tumble.
- Girls' P.E. classes are trying to learn modern dance (as if they can't dance already).
- Mechanical drawing I classes are doing oblique drawings.
- Mechanical drawing II classes are drawing gears.
- Art II & Advanced Art classes are still working on independent study.
- Bookkeeping II classes just finished their practice sets and are going to start on others.



ECHOES

Never too Late
Last week's assembly was the all school play, "Never Too Late". It was a gigantic success both at the morning and the evening performances. The director of the play was Mr. McReynolds and Assistant Director was Phyllis Cox. The Cast:

- Rick Roberts - Harry
- Jill Howard - Edith
- Mark Headland - Charles
- Marge Ursettie - Kate
- Chuck Washburn - James
- Cindy Hoerr - Grace
- Mike Spencer - Mayor Crane
- Guy Kishinami - Policeman
- Pat Kennedy - Carpenter

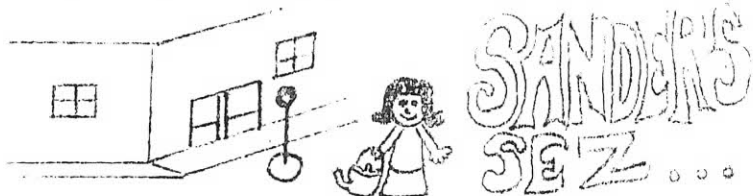
SNOBALL

"The Snoball, this year, at the Yacht Club, will do everything much better than last year," says Sig Schmidt, who is the hard working chairman. She said that this year's Snoball will not be as formal as last year's. The tables will be separated and no dinner will be served. Varieties of small sandwiches will be served with potato chips, punch, and nuts. There will be varieties of music played by the "Half Breeds," both soft and hard rock.

The chairmen of the committees are:

- Judy Holmstrom - Advertisement
- Maggie Maguire - Decorations
- Nancy Long - Food
- Beth Chambers and Alan Fujimoto - Tickets and Invitations
- Caroline Moreno - Music (band)

The chairmen are all doing their best so that this year's Snoball will be the best ever.



One of the junior girls who lives out in Hayama was accustomed to making one of those split second dashes out of the door for the school bus every morning. Last week, after she had sprinted down the street, her mom noticed that her purse was still sitting in the kitchen. She grabbed it and dashed up the street meeting her rosy-faced daughter who was standing there--with a tea kettle in her hand.

Two freshman girls, whose dates took them to a roller skating rink down at Yokosuka for the first time, went wobbling bravely across the rink and rolled right into the men's restroom! There they stayed helplessly, too excited and embarrassed to maneuver back out again, until their boyfriends came skating to the rescue.

My family and I were traveling through Japan and decided to stop off in a small town to call on an uncle. Nobody was home but the door was open, so we went in to wait. My mom's feet were hurting, so she went in the bathroom and soaked them in hot water. Meanwhile, my brother and I were raiding the refrigerator and settled down in the living room to watch T.V. After waiting an hour or so, my mom told my big brother to telephone our Uncle's office and see when he or his wife would be home. That's when we learned that our Uncle had quit and left town two months before. We also left town--immediately.

A teenage girl had just gotten her driver's license when she heard a siren and pulled over, as a good citizen should. Seconds later, a fireman was pounding on her window because she had stopped in the middle of the driveway of the fire station and blocked the fire engine--which was sounding the siren.

Down...

2. A fluffy puppy is _____.
3. If you haven't guessed already it's our forthcoming holiday.
4. A fruit
5. Glad
6. Another name for #3 used in other countries.
9. At this exact moment
11. We are _____!
17. Ol' Saint _____
19. Rhymes with No. 17 down and No. 18 across.
22. To say
23. Wall or rampart
27. Stockings
29. To have brains is to be _____.
32. Referring to something else.
33. Good times
36. Past tense of sit

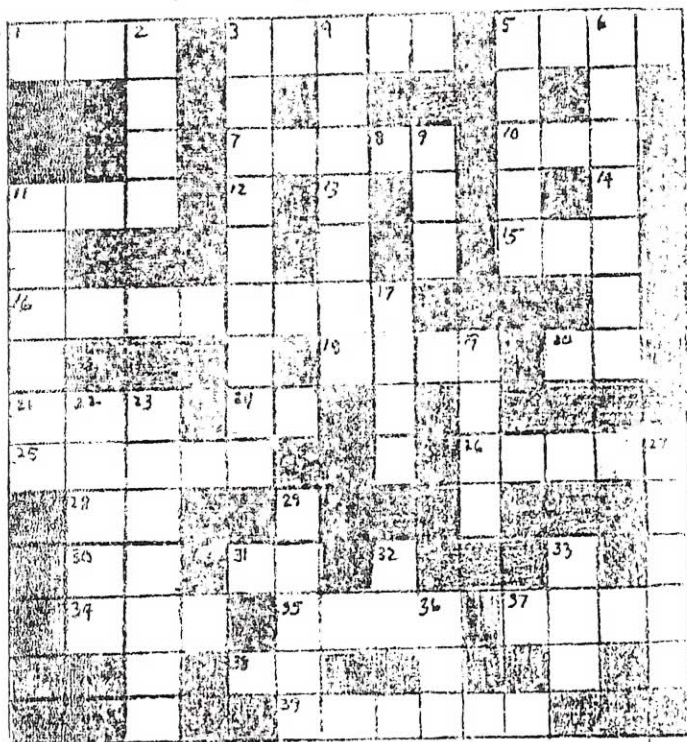
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What occasion is coming up soon? Find out by doing this crossword puzzle...

Across...

1. Opposite of No.
2. Santa _____
5. What No. 3 says.
7. A four letter word meaning not well done _____
10. A play on words.
11. Spot
15. When you don't like something you say _____.
16. Holiday
18. What does a clock do?
20. When stalling for time you say _____.
21. LOVE (written in slang).
24. When something feels good to you, you sigh and say _____.
25. In the sky you can see _____ at night.
26. Hints
28. Thomas Larken (Initials)
30. "The" in Spanish (Masculine form)
31. I _____ going to do it.
34. Rodent
35. The name of the field for people who draw.
37. Good chance
38. Doctor (Abbr.)
39. To yell on someone for doing wrong.



Each year, at about this time, the nation's best-selling men's magazine, Playboy, dedicates two to six pages on items to get for friends during the holiday season. Entitled "The Playboy Christmas Catalogue," gifts ranging from Rolex watches to Jaguar XKE's are described in detail and then priced. We of the "Echoes," in accordance with this type of Madison Avenue Christmas spirit, would like to present to you our version of:

→ the "ECHOES" X

For those of you who have nothing better to do, than to throw away money for that someone special at Christmas, I'd like to take this time in order to help you splurge.

If music was what you had in mind for a present, then I know just what you are looking for: "Live Steppenwolf." Having been recently stocked with a shipment of these long-playing bombs, the P.X. is currently asking people to shell out green for this double album set. With the opening number of 'Sookie Sookie' blasting away, the listener soon finds out that rhythm and harmony mean nothing to John Kay and the boys of Steppenwolf. An ideal gift for anyone under five, who still thinks beating on a can with a chorus of screams can be called music. Price: \$4.50.

Then again, jewelry may have been your theme. In that case, may I suggest watches, preferably Seiko? Having once again proved that anything "Made in Japan" can be called trash, Seiko has produced a 17 jewel time piece called the Bell-Matic (small wonder why, it contains a miniature alarm). A perfect gift to any clod you know that just lost his 'Spiro' or 'Mickey'. This waterproof trinket has been known to lose up to three minutes per day or gain two. Price: \$42.00 (neglecting service charge for constant repairs).

Of course, the person you have in mind may be a stereo bug. With this as reference, I'd like to point out a recent product of the Sony Corporation...the TC-124cs Stereo Cassette-Corder. An actual example of how far mankind's research and efficiency into electrical engineering and physics has taken a turn for the worse, the TC 124cs comes in three parts; the deck (which can chew tape cartridges up faster than you can load them in) and two speakers (that distort all the remaining noise from the destroyed tapes). A great present for that certain someone who you feel should be wasting his time working with equipment like this. Price: \$91.50.

FLASH!

Mr. Grosser has a slight case of lockjaw, so please don't offer him any gum.



Mrs. Heintzleman was absent this week due to a check-up. (She went into hysterics when she watched her gym classes try to do their pirouettes and ballet leaps.)

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Kissing Records



Ever think of breaking a world record and having fun practicing for it at the same time? Then try to break the world kissing record, but plan to do it overnight.

Just a few days ago the record was claimed by a teenage Omaha couple, who had lip contact for 27 hours and 14 minutes.

Then two 18-year olds, Dan Kluson and Christie Gorup, survived by one minute over the Omaha couple, Allen Howe, 20, and Janice Cole, 18.

A dozen couples participated and five of the couples kept lip contact long enough to beat the previous record of 13 hours and 45 minutes.

Judge Rich Bammelli, 22, said: "We watch them pretty closely. If they break for a split second, they're out."

The couples sitting on sofas had to keep their lips together at all times. But it didn't stop them from reading a science fiction book, for example, as one fellow did, or from smoking cigarettes, as a few did. Sleep was out, however.

Have a Party!

The Student Council has been raising money for our janitors' Christmas bonuses. Each first period class is supposed to reach a goal of 35¢ per student. The class with the highest percentage will have a party with breakfast rolls and coffee or milk.

The Clenched-fist Salute

The appearance of the clenched-fist salute has increased tremendously, but only a small segment of the population knows the history and true significance of this defiant gesture. For years it has been a symbol of revolution and a trademark of revolutionary publications. from Vladivostok to Berkeley. More recently, it has been adopted by the terrorists who march and riot in our streets shouting "Power to the People" (a phrase lifted from the Little Red Book of Communist China's Mao Tse-tung).

The significance of the salute could not be better summarized than by Mr. John Lautner, former top Communist who was in charge of security at Party headquarters in New York and the supervision of the Communist underground in the Empire State. He stated:

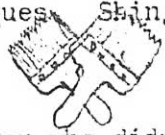
The clenched-fist salute has been used among revolutionaries for many centuries as a symbol of defiance, comradeship, and solidarity. It was employed during the bloody French Revolution

of 1789, and again at the industrial revolutions of 1848. At the formation of the First International in London in 1864 (known as the International Workingmen's Association), Karl Marx and his followers gave the clenched-fist salute, as did his followers at Brussels in 1889 during the formation of the Second International, the so-called Yellow International. And, it had been used by the revolutionary Communards in Paris Communes of 1871, a violent affair which led to the deaths of over 25,000 Parisians. Since the Third International, the Comintern began at Moscow in 1919, it has been the official salute of all Communist Parties throughout the world.

Yet, in spite of this evidence (and more) the Communist clenched-fist salute has been interpreted to mean 'Peace' or 'Brotherhood' or 'Black Power' by Americans no matter how idealistic their philosophy. "Lions Roar," Cherry Hill, N.J.

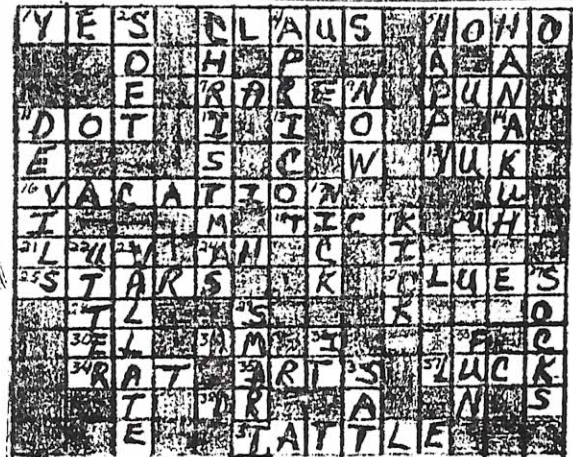
Snowball '70

This weekend is the Snoball and you lucky people are trying to figure out where to go afterwards. First, you need transportation. A rented car is best if you are old enough to drive, but, if not, a taxi is fine. You don't have to go to Tokyo. There are places to go right in the Yokohama area, such as Safari, Cowbell, Club Zero, Millo, and even Astro. Of course, if you want to go to Tokyo, there is always Mugens, T.B., Byblos, and other discotechques. Shinjuku has quite a few nice places. Pick a place and go have fun.



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For those of you who didn't notice, the "Yo-Hi" was painted on the front hall floor again. It had worn off so it was decided to paint it again, to make it stand out. Some students came in on Sunday and did this. Of course something went wrong and one end didn't dry so it will be done again. Thanks for the help on the first job. It was a success. Hopefully the next paint job will turn out right.



ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

The members of the 1970-1971 Yo-Hi Varsity basketball team were chosen from a group of about 50 young aspirants. If you were here last year, you may notice that this year's team has more backbone and depth than the squad of '69-70 had. The people who survived the final cut, which was made over the Thanksgiving holidays are:

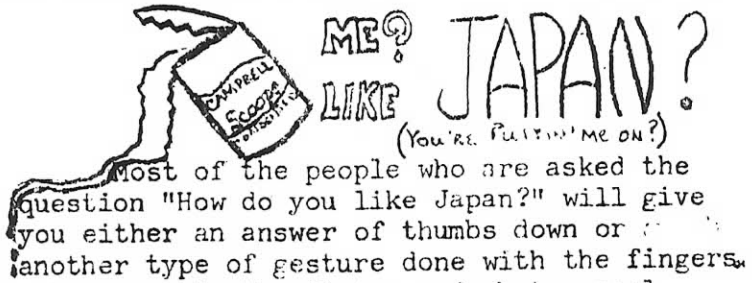
ALLEN ARCHIE	6'1"	(from the States)	Junior
BOF CARTER	6'1"	(last year's manager)	Senior
CHIANG HUANG	5'8"	(new)	Junior
JIM McCOY	6'3"	(from the States)	Senior
BILL MENDELSON	5'10"	(returning letterman)	Senior
DON PASATIEMPO	5'7"	(from J.V.)	Sophomore
ED PASATIEMPO	5'6"	(returning letterman)	Junior
DON ROPER	5'9"	(from J.V.)	Junior
JEFF ROSE	6'1"	(from J.V.)	Junior
WAYNE SAKAI	5'8"	(from J.V.)	Senior
TIM TRAAEN	6'2"	(returning letterman)	Senior
CHRIS WITT	6'1"	(returning letterman)	Senior

The competition this year for the Devils will be as stiff as ever with C.A.J., St. Mary's, Johnson and Zama the teams with red-hot potential. But with a new coach, new enthusiasm, and a new gym floor, Yo-Hi shall prove to everyone that they are not the same cellar sweepers of yesteryear.

If you can remember, the Devils won only two

games last year, and those were against Narimasu. This wasn't because of defense, however. Their opponents averaged only about 50-58 points a game which is most excellent, to say the least. The problem was laid to the fact that if a team doesn't score, it doesn't win many ball games. No one could shoot last year. This year we should score many more points than last year, while at the same time, keeping the enemies' scores low.

The "Echoes" fearless prognosticator sees it: C.A.J., St. Mary's, Zama, Johnson, Yo-Hi, Yamato, Chofu, ASIJ, Narimasu.



All they seem to talk about is how it was when they were in the States and what a real baddy they were. People always seem to dislike the place they are in, until they leave and discover just how good it really was. When they return to the States, it will not take long before they are talking about Japan, and telling people all the trouble they got into, etc.

You people who dislike this place don't realize just how lucky you are. It is only a small minority of Americans who have the opportunity to travel abroad and to see different places and meet different people.

I seemed to feel pessimistic about Japan until the family received orders to return to the U.S. It was not 'til then that I realized how much I've enjoyed it here. I'm sure others will feel the same way. I'm also sure that I'll be complaining about the place I'm going to and tell people what a baddy I was in Japan (even though it's not true).