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NEW No. 1 **Echoes** Improved Sept. 10, '71

Bless you, T.T.

We had portents of doom as we left the main gate when an SP boarded our 9B bus. He quickly made himself grossly unwelcome as permission to smoke on the long, nerve wracking trip was discourteously denied. Amid grumbles, groans, and other reflections of displeasure, the great gray chariot proceeded through the deepening gloom to the northern ghost city, Yokohama.

The leaking roof and aching arthritic joints gave us clues to the excessively humid weather conditions prevalent that Tuesday morning. As a matter of fact, the humidity was two feet deep in some areas. Our mighty bus crashed bravely against the torrent, and soon delivered us groaning and aching, to Yo-Hi's cavernous side door.

As the door slowly swung open, two ragged creatures bolted from the yawning abyss, and in a screech of pure delight informed us that forty kilometers of pain, gold and nicotine fits had been utterly wasted. The bus did frantic leaps of joy, two precarious somersaults over Yokohama, and landed in four feet of backed up benjo-crud just outside the Yokohama tunnel.

Threading our way back through waterlogged Hondas and Datsuns, and an occasional bronchitic Nissan truck, our clogged driver urged the lurching monster south in a frantic burst of speed. In a sweeping fishtail, we crashed through Yokosuka's main gate and wiped out the "Ride to Live" sign. The bus proceeded with its task of systematically disgorging dazed students, and we ambled home, cursing the weather, but blessing Typhoon Trixie for making it a good second day of school.

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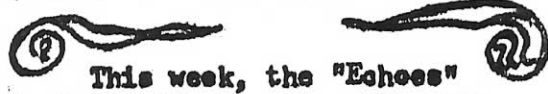
Yokohama Smog?

Mr. Seki, head of Japan's Meteorological Agency (JMA) in Yokohama, expects to issue approximately ten or eleven smog control warnings in September affecting factories and automobiles.

Smog warnings in September are issued when the smog-content reaches 2.010, but at that point smog preventive measures are in force only up to two hours. When the smog content exceeds 3.00 the city's administrators allow JMA to take "effective measures" in combating the smog content. These measures usually include shutting major pollutant factories and controlling automobiles.

Last year's average monthly smog content was well over the 3.00 as it stood at 5.616. September's average was the lowest of the 1970-1971 year, with the monthly mark at 4.2 compared with the high mark honors (going to March) at 7.1.

Mr. Seki, when asked whether he lived in Yokohama, quickly replied, "Fortunately, no."



This week, the "Echoes" took the liberty of asking our beloved Principal Mr. Spaulding a few of the questions which

Interview with our...

have been running through the minds of typical Yo-Hians:

"Echoes": What do you think of the student body this year?

Mr. S. : If their reaction to the modular system so far is indicative of what they will do this year, they are very mature.

"Echoes": What do you think of the modular system?

Mr. S. : The purpose of the modular system is to get the kids in small groups to work with teachers. So far it looks good. Still, students are finding there is no common lunch hour. They are finding they must be more independent among themselves.

"Echoes": Will there be any new activities or clubs added to the school this year?

Mr. S. : There are two teachers who have an open sponsorship for a club if they want one.

"Echoes": What do you think the reaction will be among the student body when we move to Yokosuka?

Mr. S. : The kids in Yokohama will hate the bus ride. The kids in Yokosuka will get lazy from too much sleep. But they deserve it.

"Echoes": Thank you, Mr. Spaulding, for your time.

We welcome Coach De Giacomo!



Many of you have noticed a new face in the P.E. department. Mr. De Giacomo, the new coach of our illustrious football team, has arrived from the Philippines after a one year teaching stint. Previously, he coached high school football for three years in Gloucester, New Jersey. Mr. De Giacomo graduated from Indiana University, "not too many years ago," and lists his hobbies as golf, weightlifting, and jogging. He doesn't plan to coach any other sports this year, since he desires to travel around Japan at the end of the football season. When asked his comments on this year's team, he smiled and replied, "I've seen a lot of improvement." (What else could he see?)

1971 YO-HI DEVILS

→ GABRIEL

Gene Aratt-back
 Louis Kamahale-guard
 Tee McFarling-center
 Guy McFarling-end
 Angus Bozemen-tackle
 John Yakubowsky-end
 Turbi Stanton-guard
 Robert Santos-back
 Elton Clark-back
 Bob Murray-guard
 Bryan Ching-back
 Mark Mayo-end



Beaver wire-end
 Don Roper-back
 Earl Boots-back
 Mark Miyasaki-back
 Ken Yoshida-back
 Don Shuler-tackle
 John Shuler-tackle
 Phil Crane-end
 Mike Cesena-end
 Mark Murphy-end
 Alex Wright-end
 Jimmy Ellis-tackle
 Mark Ellis-tackle

Jimbo-back
 Mike Slater-back
 Jimmy Slater-center
 Jimmy King-end
 Steve Sheets-center
 Austin Rhodes-guard
 Keith Vague-tackle
 Greg Valdez-back
 Mike Tucker-end
 Larry James-end
 Bob Skord-guard
 Bob Kittleson-guard
 Robin Fetters-guard

The closing of Narimasu in the spring left only six teams in the Kanto Plains League this year. The returning teams from last season are the Johnson Falcons, Zama Trojans, Yamato Warriors, YO-HI Devils, ASIJ Mustangs, and the Chofu Vikings.

The first game of the 1971 Kanto Plains League is tonight at 1900 hrs., the YO-HI Devils vs. the ASIJ Mustangs.



Offside Violation

TENNIS

This year's YO-HI Devils' tennis team is being sponsored by Mr. Albers. Their first match of the 1971 season was held on September 9, 1971, Thursday against the ASIJ Mustangs in Yokohama.



CRAWLING
 PUSHING
 OR
 HELPING
 A
 RUNNER

Two players are returning from last season's tennis team. They are Mark Carter and Linda Enga. New players for this season are George Lealos, Richard Yamanaka, Ann Schwartz, and Kathleen Robinson. More new players are needed, so if you play tennis, or even if you don't, come on out and learn and be part of the 1971 YO-HI Devils' tennis team.

Cheerleading

What's been happening in the tatami room every-day after school? Well the four cheerleaders from last year were helping the girls who tried out for this year. Since there were only five returning from last year, there was a great opportunity for girls who wanted to try out.

Those selected were:

VARSAITY

Lyndsey Johnson
 Mara Maguire
 Arlyne Tamashiro
 Debbie Kubecka
 Lorraine Murakami
 June Makishima

JV

Jane Viray
 Janet Koike
 Sally Mays
 Charlene Foreman
 CONGRATULATIONS to
 our new cheerleaders.

If you are a golf enthusiast and you would like to golf this year for YO-HI all you have to do is see Mr. Rydelius and ask for information concerning this year. YO-HI golf schedule:

Sept. 13 YO-HI - Johnson at Atsugi
 Sept. 20 YO-HI - BYE
 Sept. 27 YO-HI - CHofu at Atsugi

Oct. 4 YO-HI - Yamato at Drake
 Oct. 18 Zama - YO-HI at Atsugi
 Oct. 25 YO-HI - Zama at Zama

GOLF!

Season
 STARTS
 Soon!!!

SPORTS PAGE

YOKOSUKA HAPPENINGS

As everyone knows by now, Yo-Hi will be moving to Yokosuka in late October or early November. Some Yokohama kids who have never been to Yokosuka might be asking themselves, "What will I do with my free time? Where can I eat? Where can I go to meet friends?"

One place is the Yokosuka Teen Club. The menu at the snack bar there is very good. You can get hamburgers, hot dogs, double burgers, and almost everything available in the NIX cafeteria. Prices are cheap, and the food is really good! The only problem is that the Teen Club is rather far from the school, about a ten minute walk.

Starting September 4th, the Yokosuka Snack Bar will be closed 'til September 20th. The reason is that the service line has been super slow, and now the Navy Exchange is going to install a super fast serving counter, mainly so kids can get in there, eat their lunch quickly, and get back to school.

If you feel particularly athletic, you could go to the bowling alley snack bar, on the third floor of the "C" barracks. You might be able to get in a little bowling, too!

The Navy Exchange and the Self-Service is right across the street from the school for your shopping convenience.

Because we are not allowed to go off base during school hours, we are limited to the base facilities for lunch. But, after school there are plenty of little restaurants off base you can go to for a snack. There's a little nice place a short way down the street from Yokosuka Base called "Jazz and Rock". They don't serve any food, but the place is very popular among young people.

If you feel like a little shopping, the Ginza is just outside Womble Gate. This street contains almost anything one could dream of buying. It's very convenient in that it leads up to Yokosuka Chuo Station for those who catch the train home to Yokohama.

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FRESH NOTES FROM CHRISSEY

Welcome class of '75 to Nile C. Kinnick HIGH SCHOOL! It might look ancient and dreary, but once you know the place, you'll get to like it as much as I do. It's a nice school, bursting with revolutionary spirit. The building itself hardly serves its purpose, but the people are really friendly.

In our school, there are many activities that you can go out for. Some of these are: Pep Club, Gymnastics, Future Nurses of America, Future Teachers of America, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Tennis, Wrestling, Powderpuff, and on and on.

Don't get upset if the upperclassmen call you names and make fun of you. It's a custom in all schools to ridicule the freshmen. Everybody thinks that freshmen are still punks and immature, but it's up to us to prove to them that our class isn't that bad. Of course we're still new at everything, but we're eager to go far in this school. Just like the famous saying, "A long journey must begin with a single step". We'll go far. Let's go class!!!

STARTING TODAY

The Adventures of J.C. #1 By C.H.

The long summer is over, a summer of chores, chores, and more chores. I'm anxious to get back to school... my last year of high school...but then...the thought of seeing Crackleface Charlie, the history teacher.

That beard of Cracklefaces must be as old as Yo-Hi. And he'll probably wear that same old mustard stained black bow tie again this year. It'll probably be doomsday before he tucks in that three sizes too large, yellowed, coffee stained shirt.

Crackleface Charlie came here from Boston, and things have never been the same for him since. He came with 20 years experience in teaching. In his vast experience he had learned many things. He is now learning the rules of survival in Yo-Hi, slowly.

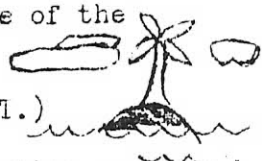
It wouldn't be quite so bad if I didn't have him fourth period, That's MY period to SLEEP! But the thought of drifting into exhausted slumber... and then the rude awakening with the ends of my fingers being clipped briskly with a pointer, the one that has the rubber tip missing.

I remember last year when me and Slat Carson stole the frog Crackle had diligently dissected. We displayed this specimen on the milk machine in the Cafeteria.

We then sat patiently waiting for Crackleface Charlie. Shortly he arrived... and...

What will happen in the Adventures of J.C. #2.

Read it in the next issue of the "Echoes".



DISTANT DEVILS (CONT.)

Mr. Agnew...Philippines; Miss Hightower...Illinois; Mr. Martire...Philadelphia; Rick Shimmel...San Diego; Beth Chambers...Long Beach; Sondra Fuji...Yuma; Mark Headland...Washington; Mitch Bademan...Virginia; Bobby Rhodes...Hawaii; Harry Johnson...Baltimore; Leah Scherer...L.A.; Guy Kishinami...Hawaii; Mr. Burrill...Mobil Co., teaching; Gary Sato...Hawaii; Pasatiempos...Washington; Sandy Brannin...San Diego; Sherry Gailey...Yokosuka Base; Jack Dempsey...Penn State; Karol Recher (Face)...Hawaii; Rick Wamsley...Army; Jim McCoy...San Diego; Elaine Moore...Jacksonville; Carol Echols...Hong Kong; Ray Eusanks...Indianapolis; ... Jim King...Iwakuni.

COLUMNS

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ONE DAY ON THE BUS...

The first day of school there was an incident of disorderly conduct on the return trip to Yokosuka on bus 8G by YO-HI students. The following morning every student sophomore and above assigned to ride bus 8G received a letter signed by the schools officer, alleging certain specific acts of disorderly conduct, and suspending 17 students from riding the bus. The letters, which were form letters (having each of the suspended students' names typed in the blank space) alleged the same acts for each student. The students were mainly accused of smoking on the bus and threatening freshmen students to make them smoke with them.

Parent and student investigations brought out the following facts:

(1) Suspension letters were written after the interview of four freshmen students. (2) The statement "These students were convincing enough that some students left the bus and rode the train home..." was totally false. (3) Not all of the students suspended were smoking. (4) Not all students who were suspended were "forcing younger students through threats of physical mistreatment to smoke with them."

It is obvious that disorderly conduct did, in fact, take place on the bus. However, the actions taken that resulted in the suspension of every sophomore and junior who rode the bus, 8G, were totally unwarranted! Investigation was incomplete and practically non-existent, and essentially resulted in a "guilty until proven innocent" situation. The punishment that was based on the foregoing situation, the sketchy and incomplete investigation, and the false accusations inevitably caused more problems than they resolved.

Give School a Chance --

After a brief indoctrination into the new schedule, and after a careful adjudication of both pros and cons, the "Echoes" feels that it is still too soon to give a definite opinion on the new modular scheduling. However, some of our classmates are already pessimistic about the change. Several students have expressed opposition to the free periods, as giving too much free time, and luring students into trouble.

For the most part, as we see it, there is still about as much time spent in the classroom as there was in the previous seven period schedule. Regardless of how much time a student may have, there are always some who think that their schedules leave them with very little free time.

There has been some conflict, however, as to what the student wants to take, and what courses are offered that period. Also, some have complained that their resource periods do not coincide with those of their friends, a hopelessly piddling complaint in our view.

No matter what the present feelings are towards the new schedule, the final opinions must be held off until teachers and students both give it a fair chance. All that we can say now is, "Time will tell."

-- Wait & See --

The one problem that exists in every age group, young and old alike, concerns, of course, money. The much-heard-about price-wage freeze was, according to President Nixon, a long-awaited step, "to protect the American Economy." But is it really? The answers vary.

What has come out of the measure is, to the consumer, one big ball of confusion. (The idea that a step of this size could have been taken with so little advanced planning is unbelievable!)

Another bad side to the issue is the dollar panic overseas. Military banking facilities were exhausted of their yen reserve as the market for yen was closed due to the devaluation of the dollar. Military personnel and dependents found it aggravating trying to buy yen for rent and other business transactions.

Fortunately, the market has reopened, but with the yen selling for 335 to 345 on the U.S. dollar.

Will Nixon's new economic policy attain its goals successfully? We can only wait out the ninety days, or more, and see.

EDITORIALS

Interviews & Names

NEW SENIORS

The following are the new seniors attending YO-HI this year:

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| 1. Gary Dorman | 5. Megan Mack |
| 2. John Haggerty | 6. Harry Skira |
| 3. Raymond Koski | 7. Harry Stawartz |
| 4. Debbie Layton | 8. William Craig |

The "Echoes" staff welcomes you to YO-HI!

HI SENIORS



PEOPLE OF THE WEEK

- Senior Girl- Lettice Severance
 Boy- Dale Burfield
 Junior Girl- Carol Ruebsamen
 Boy- Steve Kubiak
 Sophomore Girl- Madeline Allen
 Boy- Earl Boots
 Freshman Girl- Marcie Black
 Boy- Reagan Johnson
 Eyes of the Week- Meta Been
 Legs of the Week- Lisa Jamerson
 Hair of the Week- James Ellis
 Mouths of the Week- Lis and Connie
 Squid of the Week- Tony Hebert



What do you think of your new class system?

- Penny Kittleson- It's better because you get to do your homework in school.
 Lois Chur- It's okay, but it seems like there are a lot of free periods.
 Lorraine Murakami- I think it's sort of confusing.
 Ken Whitney- It's better than my other school's.
 Mary Biggard- It's different. I'm still adjusting to it.
 Arlynne Tamashiro- I think it gives us a chance to do more stuff... in the resource centers.
 Tom Druhan- I think it's interesting.
 Antonio Songe- It's not bad.
 George Lealos- No comment

NEW CLASS SYSTEM

What did some of you do this summer?

Here are what some of our fellow YO-HIANS did...

Bonnie Schaffert worked at Bird School to August 3 and went to Washington to see Eddie and had three weeks sightseeing in Canada.

Betty Telesforo worked at the Grand Stand with the PUZZ.

Linda Enga went to Kyoto.

Jenny Harada got a recommendation for good work at the Naval Supply Depot in Yokosuka.

Sue Houston worked at Self Service in Y'suka.

Mike Hill went all over the States by car.

Eileen Druhan worked as an assistant secretary to the Navy Exchange officer.

Edn Herda went on a trip to S. E. Asia.

Ham's Nakamura went to Hawaii.

Wanda Takemoto was a salesgirl for A-33.

John Brewer worked at TSI

Linda Higgins went to the States for six weeks.

Marine Allen did EVERYTHING!

Sue Brewer messed around with E.F.

T. McFarling played baseball all summer.

Collene Conney worked at Seaside, went to rock concerts, and did Mt. Fuji

with Steve the Fox, Debbie Lockwood (Welch) climbed Mt. Fuji

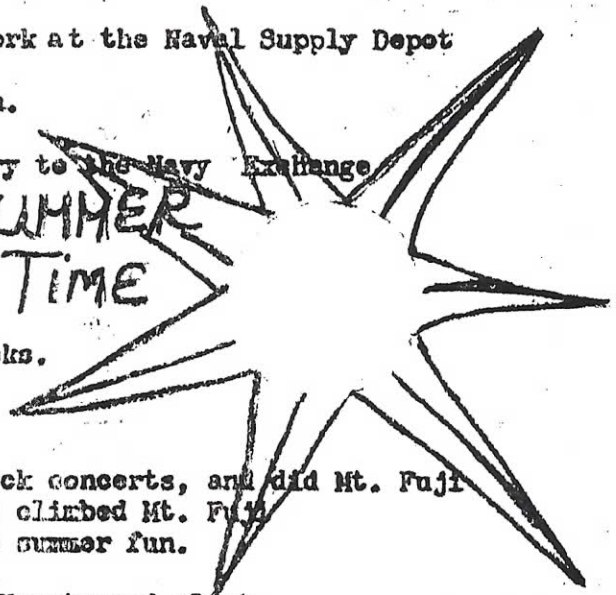
Wanda LaBlanc modeled in Tokyo and worked at summer fun.

Viki Smith went to California for one week.

Mr. Nohara attended two teachers' meetings in Yamato and slept.

Greg Bottencourt worked for FWC in the warehouse.

SUMMER TIME



DISTANT DEVILS

Mr. Dawson- Misawa (teaching)
 Alan Fujimoto- Hawaii

Ralph Bird- Utah
 Kathy Shuler- Santa Anna

Jim Becker- Okinawa

HUMOR & HUMAN INTEREST

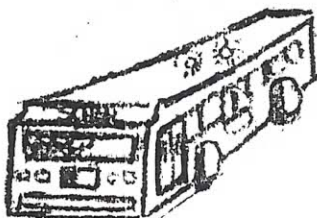
JOKE OF THE WEEK

When the pupils were assigned the task of writing an essay on the most beautiful thing they had ever seen, the least enthused young man in the class handed in his paper first with amazing speed. It was short and to the point: "The most beautiful thing I ever saw was too beautiful for words".

SICKEST JOKE OF THE WEEK

DUD!

Out in the middle of New York City, Joe, a bricklayer, was laying bricks. The wall he was laying bricks for called for exactly 500 bricks. Industrious by nature, Joe had finished 300 bricks by lunch. After partaking of his salami and kumquat sandwich, he returned to work. A few hours later, he laid his 499th brick, and as he reached for his final brick, he realized that he had been using flour instead of plaster for mullage. He was so angry at himself that he picked up the last brick and threw it.



USO

Feeling tired and hungry after an afternoon of shopping on the Ginza? Why not go to the USO where there are hamburgers and other kinds of sandwiches? These and other refreshments are sold at a reasonable price. This place is located on the west side of the main shopping center and across the street from the department store Matsuya.

On the first floor there is nothing but stairs that lead to the second floor. The second floor holds the cafe and a special place where reservations for trips and rock concerts can be made. Tickets for rock concerts such as the Led Zepplin, Three Dog Night, Elton John, and other concerts can be bought here.

The third floor holds the shopping area. Stereo equipment, tapes, jewelry, and candy can be bought here.

Right now only yen is being accepted for pay but U. S. dollars will probably be accepted again because the U.S.O. is run by the American government.

If you want more shopping there are many stores which surround the U.S.O.

GIRLS, how's the train ride to school everyday?... Saying good-bye is hard, huh, Linda?... Is it an interesting book, Jane?... All the girls are swooning over the new boy who coaches the football team.... Pam is wearing her fall again this year.... D.S., how do you and L.J. like walking to school?... Cathy, who is that football player you're going around with now?... Well, D.B., the Bohemian Debauchessure are improving, aren't they?... Keep making those good first impressions, Walter.

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get her poor daughter a dress.
To her despair
The cupboard was bare
And sowed her daughter.

Little Miss Muffet,
Sat on her tuffet,
Eating her curds and whey.
Along came a spider
And sat down beside her
And she ate him too!



Mary had a little lamb,
She fed it very well.
One day she fed it dynamite
And blew it all to itzy,
bitzy pieces.



Hickory, Dickory Dock,
Three mice ran up the clock.
The clock struck one but the other
two mice escaped with
minor injuries.

Humpty, Dumpty sat on a wall.
Humpty, Dupnty had a great fall.
All the king's horses
And all the kings men
Had a big egg breakfast the next day.

"Echoes"

Fractured Nursery Rhymes