

# FOR AND ABOUT TODAY'S YOUTH

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## Students 'Give Up Coke for Clinton'

By DENI SCANLON  
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"Student Help Student" is the latest slogan at Birmingham high school.

"Give Up a Coke for Clinton" is another.

Both are part of a local campaign with a nationwide future that BHS publication students are using to raise money for a Tennessee high school rebuilding program.

The Clinton school, bombed Oct. 5 by a segregationist fanatic, needs \$250,000 for repairs. And Birmingham students have launched a national program to help them.

It all began when Mrs. Elizabeth Kinslow, English instructor, gave the journalism students a clipping from a Detroit paper. The article suggested if American students gave a dime, it might make it obvious to the world that education is what students want most.

SENIOR Mike Foster, co-editor of the school newspaper, began talking to his classmates. They responded. Some seniors, Ann Lawrence, John Hyde, Margie Menning and Jack Mitchell, decided to appoint themselves as the "student help student" campaign.

The publication's staff checked with their principal, the board of trustees and the Clinton officials. The school heads agreed. If the students wanted to help, they would grant permission.

ONE morning last week, an announcement was made over the public address system in the school. Students told students of their idea. The project boomed.

Seniors Bob Scott and Tom Sprung constructed an eight-and-a-half-foot school poster front in the BHS lobby. The journalism students, manned with six-pack coke cartons, stationed themselves in front of the over-sized poster during class breaks to collect any donations.

THEY are asking fellow Maples to "give up a coke for Clinton." And they are doing it. Even instructors and parents are helping the already \$200 mark to swell.

BHS isn't stopping there.

WHEN Highlander presses roll today the banner story will tell Birmingham about the campaign. Then, copies will be sent to 500 schools across the country and to U. S. territories.

THE story will be released this afternoon to the Associated Press and United Press International. Coast to coast this week or next Americans will hear NBC Monitor interview Mike, John, Ann, Margie and Jack about the project.

This is no small scale effort. LAST Friday Mike received a wire from Drew Pearson, who is instrumental in the "Americans Against Bombs of Bigotry" committee.

It read: "Delighted to learn your efforts to help raise funds for bombed Clinton high school and spearhead campaign among other high schools through special issue of 'The Highlander.' Our committee was certain high school students of America would be deeply concerned and anxious to assist."

"Our faith has been justified," too. Lt. Charles Wilkes, commanding a Naval expedition to the South Seas and Pacific Ocean, on Jan. 19, 1940 discovered a land mass which is now known as the continent of Antarctica.

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## The Birmingham Eccentric

BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN  
Thursday, November 20, 1958

SECTION 'D'

## Turkish Student Lauds Hamburgers, Hot Dogs

By ERCAN SONKAYA

In the last article, I told about Turkey's geographic position, school life and traveling. Now I would try to tell how the life is different here. First of all I want to talk about food.



ERCAN SONKAYA

### Calendar For Today's Youth

Compiled by JUDI DAVEY

Thursday Nov. 20  
Birmingham: Variety show, "Rage Through the Ages," 8 p.m. 11:00, Nov. 20-21.

Friday Nov. 21  
Cranbrook: Erg rehearsal, 7-9:30 p.m. And  
Federalist party in cabin, 6 p.m.

Cranbrook & Lake Erie Conference, Nov. 21-23.

Saturday Nov. 22  
Cranbrook: Fall Formal, 9-12 p.m. Dining hall.

Southeast: Senior play, "Heaven Can Wait," 8 p.m. \$50 students, \$75 adults. Nov. 21-22.

Sunday Nov. 23  
Cranbrook: Erg rehearsal, 2-4:30 p.m. And

Monday Nov. 24  
Cranbrook: Parent's Night, Nov. 24-25.

Tuesday Nov. 25  
Birmingham: Fall Sports Banquet, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Maple Room.

Wednesday Nov. 26  
Birmingham: Drumstick Ball, 9:30-12:30 p.m. Maple Room.

Cranbrook: Thanksgiving Vacation begins.

Southeast: Thanksgiving Vacation begins.

Thursday Nov. 27  
Birmingham: Thanksgiving Holiday.

How did I like American food? I certainly answer for this question, it very good, especially hamburgers and hot dogs. I think they are the best American food. We do have hamburgers in Turkey but we don't eat with bun. When we finish making them, we put them on the plates and serve. The difference begins then as we cut the bread and hamburgers with a fork and knife and we eat them that way. But I realize American hamburgers are better than ours.

OF course I like other American food, too, and also spaghetti and Chinese food. But not pork meat, because we Moslems never eat pork at all. This is the most important religious rule and problem.

I have some trouble about milk. Do you know why? Because I just don't like to drink milk at breakfast. We drink tea in the morning with bread, butter, olive, jam and eggs. But we never use milk.

IN Turkey there are two kinds of high schools. These are private and public. Mine is public. All these schools are the same but we must pay some money for the private schools. But the private schools are much easier than public ones. We study a total of 12 subjects every year.

Every day we have six hours in the school. But on Wednesdays and Saturdays we study only four hours. But here we don't have school on Saturdays. This is very good and interesting to me.

Our Turkish schools have classes with both boys and girls. But some girls would attend an all-girls school, if they want nursing or sewing instruction.

HERE I was astonished about haircut prices. It is so expensive. It costs about 30 cents in Turkey, and the barbers don't use electric clippers.

My city, Samsun, has a radar station for watching for foreign planes (we are only 100 miles from Russia). There are some American soldiers for building the

station. They had a special haircut and they are always going to barber shop. Probably they find it very much cheaper than here. Do you know what our people call the soldiers' haircut? They just say American Airport.

LAST week I went to Ann Arbor and saw Michigan football team play against Illinois. I was very sorry about the game because the Michigan team lost 21-3.

When we came to Ann Arbor, we went to stadium and we got to our seats. After a little while they began to play. I was really excited because I have never seen a college game before. First half Michigan led to game 8-6.

At the half time the Michigan band played some marches. I could only say they and their showing were just wonderful. After the band the second half began and the ball was given to Michigan but they didn't use this chance so they

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