Bianchi Writes of Progress

“Our war orphan is growing,” reports Lois Livens, was sent to our home on February 24, 1946. In Italy, his father died as a result of illness which developed during World War II. He came here with his mother and brother, 18 years old.

Measuring 5’ 5”, Emil has brown hair and brown eyes. He is now following a printing course and has just finished his third year of training. Now he will study two more years before perfecting his trade.

Dear American friends of Central High School,

I write in August, “I am very glad to give you my good news. I have done well and have been promoted. I do hope and pray everything is going well with you and all of you.”

To order the war service, Emil went to school all day during the printing of the newspaper with the printing machine.

About once a month, Lois writes to Emil about $10 and a package of clothes which she will send next month.

He is now with the War Orphan Committee come from the studios of the printing machine. Just received, he wrote us a letter which Emil wrote in September about the war and the progress he was making.

His gifts of health and we thank him for the clothing and money he received.

Bianchi has supported Emil since 1948.

CBS Actors See Comedy

Troupe 575 of the National Thespian Society saw the University of Michigan’s resident repertory company perform Friday, November 16, to talk with members of Central’s 1962 playwriting school. For the first time, the trip was made in an attempt to evaluate the adjucation of high school graduates to college life and to find out if they received proper preparation for college.

Of those interviewed, many were failing, all were doing very well, and some were doing superior work. Mr. Vercoe stated that for the first time, there were no complaints about housing arrangements, though he did not tell the parent how the child is doing and where he needs help.

Mr. Vercoe urges parents to communicate with the teachers on home school and to understand the course and give assistance in providing them.

Tribe Teams Score Eight in Tourney

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**THE ARROW HEAD**

**Friday, November 16, 1962**

**Dollar's Design Proves 13x3 Only Big Hoax**

By Carol Wolin

As the Thanksgiving season approaches, most of us are reminded that this is the time of year to count our blessings. Traditionally, this is the time of year to take stock of our good fortunes.

But what happens when Thanksgiving is over? Do we continue to remember what we have been blessed with? How many of us really realize how fortunate we are to live in the United States?

I found out this past summer what a lucky girl I really am. I was fortunate to be able to be a part of a two-month tour to Israel. In this time, I was exposed to many types of people and experiences.

One of the conclusions I was able to draw from my tour was that the country of Israel is progressing by the will of the people, who are willing to live under conditions that Americans couldn't and wouldn't readily adjust to. For this reason, why as Americans should thank God for living in this country.

On one trip through the desert, right out of Beer-Sheba, I left the bus to watch a Bedouin family stopping with their camels. While I was watching, two of these people looked at me and saw that I was staring. I was able to see how speedily they were dressed as they stood on the hot, bare, sandy rocks in their bare feet. I could see the dirt that embodied them.

I visited the refugee villages where people were being given the opportunity for a new beginning in life. These people could almost be termed as primitive. I watched them and what I saw was pathetic. Here were children in ragged clothing with dirty hands and faces. Many were very tired looking.

In one village, Dimona, I had an opportunity to speak to some of the children. They explained that they were refugees and that the government was supporting them. One could tell by talking to them that they were thankful for the help of the government. They explained that they spent their days working on farms and away from garbage.

Moving to a more modern city, Jerusalem, I didn't find quite so much of this. But I did see many pitiful, hungry-looking beggars. And I think that the most pathetic thing I ever saw was a man reach into a trash basket and begin eating a half-eaten orange.

However, these pitiful conditions are not the worst. In many Arab countries in the Middle East, governments provide no aid to their citizens and life expectancy is only 28 years.

Now perhaps we should all take a look at our status and do two things. First, let's appreciate what has been given to us and second, let's work with what we have instead of desiring more. Perhaps, then, we can apply this feeling of thanks all around.

**Student Speaks**

**Coming to school each morning is really dangerous for many students. Once the trip to the general vicinity of Central is completed, the risk just begins.**

The main problem seems to be traffic in front of Central at Second and Craigo Streets.

By 7:30 and 8:00 every school morning, buses, cars, and students hurriedly try to move in different directions all at the same time.

Since every one seems to be in a hurry, safety rules are often ignored. Students dash into the street between cars and in front of moving cars. Quite often the students don't even stop to look before crossing but just walk across the street.

Cars, on the other hand, find time only to slow down for the stop sign, while buses are busy cutting out in traffic after letting off a steady stream of students.

If these dangerous situations are not disapproved and the crossing is again safe—that is, until the following morning, an accident situation must have a solution which would alleviate these dangers to students. Routing of buses or using safety policemen are just two possible solutions the administration might consider.

But this problem should be solved.

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**Survey Reveals Better Qualities Of Boys, Girls**

Often teenagers are plagued with worries over their personal appearances. Girls spend hours trying to make up their "two faces," make-up, clothes, and personality are attractive. Boys, in turn, try to have a pleasing appearance in order to attract girls.

Recently in Miss Charlotte Gandhi's junior English classes, a group of boys and a group of girls expressed their opinions of each other honestly. The results of this survey enabled both groups to have some basic answers to their questions.

The boys sounded-off the most strongly about the abundance of make-up used by the girls. Some of the statements were the following: "Some girls look like hags with their "Halloween makeup," "Some of them have so much make-up on that your nose can't be seen. Their nose can't be screwed off with a putty-knife," and "It is better if they just use a little lipstick and powder."

Other qualities the boys look for in a girl were a pleasing personality, good character, and appearance (including a short, untanned, natural hairstyle), a good figure, clothes, intelligence, and versatiltiy.

Girls included several of the latter qualities in their answers about boys. However, they expressed a few others such as dependability and dependability, ability to converse intelligently and interest in various and numerous activities.

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**Victor Determines Headline**

Headlines from the traditional Thanksgiving Day football games of previous years read "Central's 510 Victory Ensures Title in Central's Highland 28-7," in 1959; "Northern Bears Tribe 26-9," in 1960; and "Northern Stuns Central 19-7," in 1961.

What will the story tell November 22, 1962?

In 1961, Northern's High School football team was undefeated. A quote from The Flint Journal, December 23, 1958, states, "North's dominance of the state is complete."

Recently in 1962, the Indians packed to the rafters. This is the only assembly where the students of Central and Northern High as well as the entire student body have assembled.

Approximately within 24 hours after the two pep assemblies, Central and Northern meet to decide the outcome of the game. Underlying the grand head coaches, line coaches, and under-coaches are the student bodies.

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**Lunch Line Brings Criticism**

Each day at the beginning of the second hour we are given the announcements for the day. At the end of the lunch hour we are given the announcements for the day. If you are fortunate to get in line you don't stay there long as a fad called "cuts" begins to edge you backward instead of toward the food. So instead of getting in the lunchroom, buying your food and leaving, you are constantly battling to keep from being shoved out of the lunchroom.

Those fortunate enough to survive and struggle to the food service are confronted with still another problem. In the lunchroom, you hear the hush of your lunch and learn to pay, you tell the server what you want and as you wait you sense the feeling that if looks could kill those in your line probably would be a bloody good one.

However, your little adventure ends and you pay and leave to enjoy (you hope) your lunch.

A quick look at the clock destroys those dreams as you notice that you have only ten minutes to eat. Bolt down your food you rush from the cafeteria, up the stairs and along the hall ready to get acquainted?

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Six Sophomore Memberships Open

Six sophomores wishing to become members of Bethel's Central's history club, should give their name to Jack Howe, history teacher and sponsor.

The only qualification is that they should be in one of Mr. Howe's classes.

They will be interviewed by members Monday, November 26, after school in room 244. Club members will choose six sophomores at this time.

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Howe's classes.

Junior Engineering Technical Society, is invited to come to the next meeting November 27.

Originally the JETS was an experimental project in 1959 by Michigan State University. Today it is a cooperative effort through which industry, engineering and technical societies, and educational institutions may work together to enhance the science and engineering programs in the local junior and senior high schools.

Robert Shaw, physics teacher, is the sponsor of Central's branch of JETS.

Girls' Glee Club Activities Include Clinic, Trip, Party

Various projects have highlighted the last few weeks' activities in Girls' Glee Club including rehearsals for Kel-doscope, a Halloween party, the choosing of ensemble members, and a trip by three girls to the District Clinic.

"In celebration of Halloween the Girls' Glee Club attended a party at the residence October 31 at the home of Marsha Van Camp.

The Girls' Glee Club chose the following 12 girls as ensemble members October 31: Joy Burroughs, Delores Dixon, Nina Florence, Sally Foreman, Dorothy Handy, Betty Logan, Polly Scott, Pat Patton, Roberta Thompson, Ellen Topham, Marsha Van Camp, and Barb Wallick.

Delores Dixon, Satya Foreman, and Sarah Greene attended the 1962 Southeastern Area Vocal Clinic November 10 at Michigan State University Oakland branch, in Rochester.

Thanksgiving Approaches

Band Sparks Spirit

As the oncoming battle on Thanksgiving Day approaches, members of the marching band are practicing the numbers which will bring the team from the locker room.

The performance by the band at halftime will take place in front of the student section. "Stompin' at the Savoy" will open the band's numbers and "Sing, Sing, Sing," a dance routine, will follow. "Here's to the Girls" will close the program.

In conclusion the band will play a concert arrangement of "Faith of Our Fathers" in a cross formation.

This performance will mark the end of band as a marching unit and for the remainder of the semester most of the students will become part of a concert band.

Amigos Add Latin Flavor To SU Dance

"Sleepy Hollow," Central's November 3 Student Union dance, combined an early American theme with swinging Latin-American tunes and modern American twist routines.

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R. Hennessy Relates Trip On S.S. Hope

Richard Hennessy, back from a 6-month trip aboard the S.S. Hope to South America, told the National Honor Society of his experience at a meeting November 15 at the home of Bruce Monroe.

Mr. Hennessy, an X-ray technician, was sent by Hoyle Hospital on a voyage which began last spring and ended only about a month ago.

His talk was accompanied by slides that he had taken on the trip.

The Hope project was first launched in September, 1960. The idea was first conceived four years ago by Dr. William Waltz of Washington, D.C.

Upon learning that the Con- unction, a Navy hospital ship, was docked in San Francisco and not being used, he wrote to the then President Eisen- hower and got approval for a "people-to-people" medical project. After the Navy had contributed the ship, he solicited private funds to retrofit the SS. Here for medical train- ing missions.

TURKEY DAY'S CARD SECTION PLANS progress, Sue Jack- son and Margaret Stoffe begin the task of checking all the cards. Below, Bill Hershey shows row captains Sam Marlo and Jack Runove how they should have the 556 members of the card section hold their cards. Eight different formats will be dis- played by the section during half-time. (Photos by Dave Johnson)
Gym Unit Accents Self-Improvement

Girl’s gym classes recently completed a self-improvement unit. Miss Marilyn Clark, student physical education director from Michigan State University, planned and directed the unit.

The self-improvement unit is designed to aid the girls toward healthier and happier lives.

Included under the topic of self-improvement are posture, correct body movement, sitting, running, walking, standing, and various weight problems.

Specific exercises are used to tone up body muscles of the slim person and to help the overweight girl lose. Different units will be used in a brief unit on tumbling.

The girls were instructed to balance books on their heads for good posture. Although it is an old-fashioned method, it still is effective.

The remainder of the program is on exercising to release tension and promote relaxation. Miss Clark is stressing good health habits, sleep, exercise, proper diet and fresh air.

To help the girls be more alert and feel better and to carry on their daily activities with more ease and less tension is the purpose of this unit,” stated Miss Clark. “On the happy, healthy person one can enjoy life to the fullest.” Included in the tumbling were such units as front and back rolls, shoulder rolls, head stands and hand stands. A few of the girls tried head stands.

A continuation of this exercise and body improvement program is carried on after school in the Exercise Club Thursdays in the girls’ gym.

In the Exercise Club program the members work in the beginning of the session. Various exercises are performed to develop better health and self-improvement for those girls who desire more help and for those who don’t have gym.

Central, Northern, and Southwestern choirs will sing at the evening service on Thanksgiving Day at the Woodside Church on Court Street near the Junior College campus. The 8 p.m. service is sponsored by the Flint Council of Churches.

Included in the choirs’ selections are “Let All the Nations Praise the Lord” written by Volckman Letting, which will be directed by Edward Germain, Central High’s choir director. Letting wrote “Here’s the Blossom,” by Joseph Clokey, under the direction of Vivian Crone of Southwestern High School, and “O Clap Your Hands,” by R. Vaughan, directed by Roy Imbargner of Northern.

Members of the choir went to the Alma College Sixth Annual High School Music Day, November 3. Sopranos Barbara Kapp, Vickie Pierobon and Kathryn Smith, alums Vic-ky Larrow and Ellen Smith, tenors Jim Daras, Tom Shep- ardon and Tim Sodeman, and basus Bill Clement, Jan Pat-terson and John Van Bolt represented the choir at the clinic-

These 12 students attended a vocal workshop, under the direction of Dr. Ernest G. Sul-lgiven, dean of students, and a cappella choir.

There were also other discussions including band, string orchestra, and piano work shops as well as discussions on music careers and require-
ments for college, all designed to ac-
quaint the student with Alma and stimulate their musical abilities.

SU Ratifies Club Charter For ‘Cadets’

Although in existence for some time in the spring, the new Cadet Club has never been an official club. Now, all that changed, as the Student Council ratified its charter.

On October 19, Mrs. Harriet Latimer, co-ordinator of the Five-Year Teaching Cooperator- tion Plan, told the cadets about the club.

It involves two years of high school and four years of training in teaching elementary education under a master teacher. The student must teach from four to eight teachers under one master teacher.

Hard work by a good student was praised by Mrs. Latimer in the new program, as he must take a full load of classes.

The students attend Flint Junior College for three se-

ders and summer school, and the Flint branch of the University of Michigan for one semester of primary educa-

tion courses.

When the student has his own classroom under a master teacher, he still takes one or two night courses at the Uni-

versity of Michigan.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Julia Groth.

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Students Stress Pride Week

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Students celebrated Pride Week from October 29 to No-

vember 2 at Saginaw High School. This is an annual event at the school.

The purpose of Pride Week is to let the students show their appreciation for the things that they have to be proud of at their school. Each day a different value is stressed.

One is Self-Pride Day where all students are asked to wear their Sunday-best. On Pride and Activities Day students wore club pins or athletic letters in colors that might be distinguished from other schools.

Journalism students wrote daily bulletins pertaining to the day’s activities, which were read to the students.

New Towson High School East
Park Ridge, Illinois

Fall Festival, a free play-

night, was provided for the girls in the student body.

The purpose of the play-

night was for the girls to get acquainted by participating in activities together.

Trampoline, basketball, and swimming were offered as a few of the events.

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Mat Upsurge

With the wrestling season about a month away, Coach Dwan Ludwig cautiously looks for an upsurge in the Red and Black's mat fortunes. The reasons for this cautious optimism is the hope that the finest group of prospective sophomore-wrestlers ever to come to Central can come through and do the job.

Coach Ludwig pointed out that the Moot Foundation wrestling program in the junior class year is instrumental in developing boys for high school in that they gain experience and knowledge before they reach high school. "Boys coming into the sophomore class have the moves that take a junior two years to learn," said Ludwig.

Another reason is that football players have found that wrestling is one of the best things possible to get them prepared for the gridiron campaign.

It has helped many foot- ballers gain added strength and stamina while the constant body contact helps the line men improve their play.

When the current football season ends November 24, Ludwig expects that a great many varsity and junior var­ sity players will make use of wrestling to stay in shape for next fall's campaign.

Coach Ludwig expects between 90 and 120 boys will come out for the team that will eventually be pared down to 50.

"Any boy who comes out for wrestling has the chance of becoming a top-notch wrestler if he has the desire and willing­ ness to work hard," stated Ludwig.

The squad's first meet is the Lansing Invitational December 8.

Gridiron Teamwork
Produces JV Success

In one of the most striking displays of power ever seen in recent years, Central's Junior Varsity football team came up with the first unbeaten season in its history by moving over eight straight opponents in their way to the City and Val­ ley JV titles.

Coaches Dave Brines and Jack Ewing's powerhouse squad rolled up an almost unbelievable total of 389 points against the opposition while holding their opponents to a paltry 25.

Unbeaten Bay City Central was next and fell 130. Arthur Hill followed and was stopped 45-32.

The City crown rested on the winner of the fifth game and the JV's trampled Northern by a 470 count.

The next game was a battle between the two remaining unbeaten Valley squads and Central tripped Midland 31-0.

A Valley title slate was at stake against Bay City Handy and Central made it a long trip home for the handymen by routing them 530.

The outright Valley crown was the result of the final con­ quest of Saginaw by a 235 count.

Both Coaches Brines and Ewing felt, "The boys did a good job. We are very proud of them. This was not a one­ man team or Line team but each boy was a hero and was proud of it. One of the most satisfying aspects of the sea­ son was that we did, we did as a team."
Indians Need Whole Game Effort For Best Results on Thanksgiving

Head Football Coach Bob Leach and his charges will be striving to take advantage of one of mathematics’ most basic rules when they tangle with Northern’s Vikings in next Thursday’s thirty-fifth Thanksgiving Day clash at 12:00 noon at Arwood Stadium.

This rule of arithmetic is that two halves make a whole. Only when you look at Leach’s showing in his first two Turkey Day outings can you see the true meaning of this reference.

In the 1960 battle Northern scored 26 points in the first two quarters while Central tallied six. In the second half, however, the Tribe dug in, putting up two unsuccessful scoring drives and holding the Vikings to zero points. The 1961 affair found the boys from the North-side winning 19-7. Once again, however, it was all on first half teams. The competition so far this Thanksgiving 19-7.

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The Vikings, sporting a 4-4 overall record in conjunction with Central’s 3-5 mark, appear on the upswing after blasting Saginaw Arthur High 41-0 November 9. Thistle grinders are also riding high coming into this encounter. For the first time in this year’s campaign they have been able to put together back-to-back wins, a stirring 27-17 inflection on Bay City Handy and 40-14 blitz at the expense of Saginaw.

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November 30 Looms as Cage Opener

Preparations for basketball’s first flying into the sport spotlight are well underway as enthusiastic Indian fans prepare for November 30’s opening contests at the Paulding Field House on the Junior College campus. This will be the last clash between Central and Eastern gazers as scheduling arrangements necessitate the Lansing school dropping its Flint program.

The series record to date gives the Tribe basketballers a 14-7 advantage in the win and loss column, a set of encounters dating back to 1943. The two schools did not play in 1951 but in ‘33 and ‘35 they met in tournament play as well as during the regular season.

Commenting on his team’s efforts an East Coach Dewey Simpson simply but emphatically stated, “We are working hard for the opening game.”

Presently working with the varsity squad are co-roners Bill King, Jerome Rutland, Al Sny- der, and Bill Weston. Assistants on the top group are Ken Ba- ker, Richard Bishoff, Jim Blight, Steve Hohenstein, Ernie Long, John Summers, and Ernie Van Duyn.

The first game of an athletic season is always an important contest. A team may either win or lose in the premier outing can set the program pace for the whole year. Central Cage In- dians can set the pace for a winning season with a win on November 30.

Strong Runners Sparkle Opposing Defenders Face Double Threat

It takes two to tango, or so goes the old injunction. Maybe, by the same token, it takes two to form a potent ground attack for a football team. Such is the case for the Central High School Football contingent. The two “tangoers” are fullbacks Marvin Snyd and halfback Shane Shevlin.

During the first part of the campaign Shevlin (the Worm) was responsible for most Tribe rushing assignments. This can best be seen in the Bay City Central action of October 5 when Wallace’s 13 carries topped the total put together from all other sources.

With excellent blocking from fullbacks Eddie Miller and Malkey and halfbacks Jewl Easter, this combination was effective.

Snyd’s early running feats were highlighted in the Southwestern game of September 21 when he carried the ball 14 times for 175 yards. He also scored off two trips outside of 66 and 77 yard markers.

Now good things must come to an end,” however, and it became apparent to Tribe mentors that opposing units could "try" their defenses to stop Wallace.

In this with Malkey being given additional rushing assignments. In the October 12 battle he ran over Arthur Hill Lumberjacks as if they were fallen trees, gaining 71 yards in 10 attempts to tie Wallace for top rushing honors in that game.

Speaking on his one-two punch, Head Coach Bob Leach stated, “I feel the strong running we get from these two boys is as good as that found anywhere in the Valley.”

MARVIN HAS CONTINUED to come on strong, leading Indian rushing in two other pigskin endeavors. His 60 yards in six carries led the Tribe gridiron in the 32-12 loss to Midland on October 12.

Malkey’s 23 yard effort for 160 chop stripes in the big Indian victory over Bay City Handy on November 2 established a mark as that time, second only to Wallace’s big night against Southwestern.

It is in some circles that Northern’s backfield, conceded to be the state’s fastest, is also one of the better in Michigan. With the Wallace rushing potential, strong blocking, potential running greatness from Baver, and excellent leadership, adept ball handling, and a fine throwing arm in senior quarterback John Snyd, better Thursday’s big clash could turn into a “battle of the backs.”

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