

Editors' Observations

Did you know:

there is a French flag in Room 240?

there is a drinking fountain on the football field?

that new radiators are being installed in many classrooms?

that Lowrey has two swimming pools? One is for the regular students and a smaller one is for the special education department

that all the clocks in the halls are being removed so that the janitors can clean behind them?

that there are 12 clocks in the halls?

there are 8 steps on the bleachers?

Lowrey's elementary is composed of 340 students?

the kindergarten is made up of 97 students?

there are 436 Junior High students?

there are 789 Senior High students?

there are 107 Special Education students?

Did you notice:

the athletic showcase in the main hall on the second floor?

Did you know that in 1961:

21,513 students attend public schools in Dearborn?

1,393 students attended summer school?

1,800 students attended Community College summer school?

1,400 students attended driver education classes?

2,552 adults are attending adult education night school?

6,000 full and part-time students enrolled at the Community College for the fall term?

He that falls in love with himself, will have no rivals.

Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him.



Two Students On Panel

Two Lowrey students, David Denhard, 12A-1, and Sandra Fiorini, 10B-3, were members of a panel on Wednesday, November 15. The panel was sponsored by Miss Anne Kyker from the Teen Page of the *Detroit News*; and the discussion was on today's movies. There were two other panel members from Detroit schools.

An account of what took place during the discussion can be found on the Teen Page of the *Detroit News*, Wednesday, November 22.

Mr. Oswalt Drops 16 Point Buck

On November 18, 1961, Mr. Oswalt's dream came true at Black Lake, Michigan, when he dropped a sixteen point buck weighing 170 pounds.

Mr. Oswalt's hunting companions were Mr. Keiffer and Mr. Littrell. The buck was shot in the lung with a 30.06. Mr. Oswalt said, "The only trouble I had was dragging the buck out of the woods."

Calendar Of Events

Nov. 29: Afternoon performance of "Professor, How Could You?"

Nov. 30: Evening performance of "Professor, How Could You?"

Dec. 1: Home basketball game with Garden City — Reserves, 6:30; Varsity, 8:00. End of marking period.

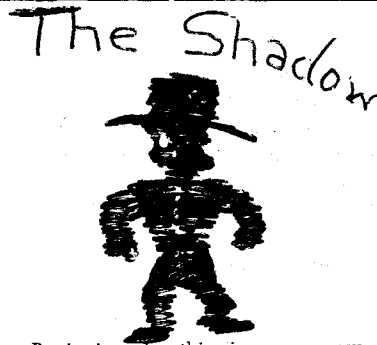
Dec. 6: Report card day.

Dec. 7: Senior High Christmas Program.

Dec. 8: Away basketball game with Willow Run — Reserves, 6:30; Varsity, 8:00.

Dec. 12: Locker Inspection.

Dec. 15: Home basketball game with Hamtramck — Reserves, 6:30; Varsity, 8:00.



Beginning in this issue a new section will begin. The object of this section is to surprise a certain student. The identity of the student is not known to the reader. Enough information will be given to guess who he or she is. "The Shadow" will be roaming the halls of Lowrey looking for a victim.

The first student to be used in this new column will be a 12A. His name will be withheld until the next issue of the *Lowrey Light*.

First hour, he is destroying our fine, huge, Print Shop.

Second hour, he is putting his mind to rest in Review Math.

Third hour, he is in English where he tries to make time with Donna Rhodehouse.

Fourth hour, he is busily working in Study Hall. He is not working on homework, but busily talking to his many friends.

Fifth hour, he is adding to his skinny frame by eating lunch.

Sixth hour, he is busily wrecking the fine Auto Shop we have.

Seventh hour, he is getting up a sweat by sitting around the gym.

This week's victim will be revealed in the next issue. Then we will also have a new victim for "The Shadow."

Evening Art Classes

After school art classes are now being offered to Lowrey's students. Mr. LeVeque is sponsoring the classes on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00-9:00 p. m. Meetings are presently held in the cafeteria until the new art room is completed.

Copper enamel, pottery, painting, sculpture, and mosaics are a few suggested projects. However, this is only a partial list. The school's art supplies will be available for your use and there is no fee.

All students interested in art are welcome to come on either or both nights.

Oral Deaf Section Of Special Education

This is the second article in a series about our Special Education Department. In this issue we are discussing the classes for the deaf and heard of hearing.

Children enter the nursery group at the age of three. The earlier a deaf child starts school, the sooner his learning processes begin. It is at this stage that the hearing range, if any, is detected. Here they learn the fundamentals of lip reading and speech by starting out with simple syllables and words such as "ma-ma" and "da-da". This is done by imitation. This is individual work and they learn at different rates. They are not graded according to age but according to their own abilities.

From the nursery, they are promoted to elementary. Here they use group hearing aides in their classes. The majority of them is not ready yet to go into classes with hearing children.

During the kindergarten years, the students are transferred to the MacDonald School, where there is a continuation of the Special Education program. The deaf students usually stay there for three or four years.

When the students come back to Lowrey for Junior and Senior high, they are placed in regular classes with hearing pupils at least a part of each day. They are required, however, to spend at least one class period per day with Miss Hammond, who is in charge of these older students. Some students, who have not progressed quite so rapidly, may spend as much as three hours per day with her.

Whenever a deaf student can keep up with the hearing students, in regular grades, they graduate with the regular 12A's. They have attended the same classes and have met the same requirements as normal hearing students meet.

Helen Keller, who is blind and deaf, once said that in her opinion, being deaf was worse than being blind. She explained that once a deaf person looks the same as a hearing person, he is expected to act the same by those who do not know he is deaf.

Miss Hammond said, "Here at Lowrey, our deaf students are exposed to many daily normal situations. This is good because it helps them grow up to be better citizens."

"Light" Review

Are you interested in plays? The Lowrey school library has the book **Sixteen Famous Plays**, published by Random House. In this book all the sixteen plays are complete and unabridged

Here are the plays and a synopsis of each as they appear in the book.

They Knew What They Wanted
by Sidney Howard

This play takes place in southern California. The characters are of Italian nationality and grow grapes for a livelihood.

The Front Page
by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur

The Front Page is the inside story of journalism. This was the first authentic and realistic story on journalism. It takes place in the room for the press in Chicago's criminal court building.

The Green Pastures
by Marc Connelly

The Green Pastures is a Negro child's interpretation of the Bible. The setting is in a Negro Sunday School and in heaven. It is very humorous and tender.

Biography
by S. N. Behrman

This play is a comedy about people. The characters all have worldly airs, and it takes place in New York City.

Ah, Wilderness!
by Eugene O'Neill

This play is a sentimental comedy that takes place in a small town in Connecticut in 1906. **Ah Wilderness** is based on family life from the author's own life.

The Petrified Forest
by Robert Emmet Sherwood

The Petrified Forest takes place in Arizona. It is supposed to tell of the events of the world in 1935. The play is an attempt at comedy and melodrama, but it is not very interesting.

Waiting for Lefty
by Clifford Odets

The author attempted to put the audience in the picture by eliminating all the scenery. The play is about labor problems.

Dead End
by Sidney Kingsley

The East River slums of New York combined with luxurious apartments are the settings of the play, **Dead End**. The emphasis is on people.

Boy Meets Girl
by Bella and Samuel Spewack

This is a story about a movie production that has a romantic sarcastic twist to it.

The Women
by Clare Booth

The play portrays women and all their characteristics. The cast is all women. The settings include a card room, a beauty parlor, and a bath room.

Having Wonderful Time
by Arthur Korber

This play is a tender comedy which takes place in a Jewish summer resort in the Berkshire mountains. Young people go there to devote their two week vacation for social and cultural achievements. Anything can and does happen with this society.

Our Town
by Thornton Wilder

This play has no time, no scenery, and no props. It portrays love, marriage, people, and death in a small town in New Hampshire.

The Little Foxes
by Lillian Hellman

This play takes place in a small town in the deep south. It is the story of greedy brothers and a sister who are working only for worldly success.

The Man Who Came to Dinner
by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman

This is a comedy of Alexander Wollcott's bad manners, shameless egotism, his mischief, and his many friendships.

The Time of Your Life
by William Saroyan

This play won the Critic's Circle and Pulitzer prizes. **The Time of Your Life** takes place in San Francisco. It emphasizes the characters more than the plot.

Life With Father
by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse

Life With Father is a story of family life at the turn of the century in New York City. The play has comedy, romance, and drama in it. It is very enjoyable reading with many surprises written in it.

Name Nonsense

Mike not wash.
Mike not iron.
Mike Press.

Vera not hound.
Vera not poodle.
Vera Bassett.

Charles not old man.
Charles not young man.
Charles Neuman.

Diane not stab.
Diane not puncture.
Diane Peirce.

Lowrey: A School To Be Proud Of

Is Lowrey just a place where you feel that they make you go to get an education? I hope not, for anyone gets more knowledge; and has more fun doing so, when they are happy and proud of their school.

Lowrey is a very fine school and the teachers are as good, if not better, than at any other high school around.

There are a variety of electives to choose from, and, last but not least, we have plenty of clubs and sport activities to keep us busy.

School should not be a monstrous place. You should join the clubs and activities that interest you and take an active part in school affairs. Support your school whole heartedly. Remember that after graduation, come the big task of finding a job and beginning to support yourself, so join in on all the fun by participating with your fellow students. Make friends with both upper and lower classes so there will not be such a distinctive dividing line between grades.

Since these are just a few of the ideas of this reporter here are some ideas of what Lowrey means to those around us:

Renate Riest, 12B-7

"Lowrey is a place I shall always remember because it gave me many memories and experiences which will be of benefit to me in the future."

Ginger Arnold, 12A-1

"Lowrey means many things to me. It is a place where I have made many new friends. I feel that the studies I have pursued here will help me in the future. The fond memories of the Proms and Homecomings will remain with me always."

Carol Hayes, 10A-1

"It is a place where you go to study, but you can have fun doing it."

Judy Keimer, 10A-1

"Lowrey has a lot of activities for the students to go to and have a good time."



Senior Spotlight

This issue the Senior Spotlight is focused on Brian Sheen. Brian, a 12B who maintains an "A" average is on a college prep course and is majoring in math, English, social studies, and science. After graduation Brian would like to attend either the University of Michigan or the General Motors Institute. Engineering is his goal for the future. When asked how he maintained his "A" average, Brian answered, "I don't know. It's not because of studying a lot because I don't study very much." Brian likes swimming, basketball, and baseball.

Student Conflict

A problem has been created by the fact that this building contains students from grades kindergarten through twelfth. This problem is the conflict between the different age groups. An effort has been made somewhat separate the younger students from the older students. It is the opinion of many that more should be done to alleviate this problem. Some type of separation could be arranged in the cafeteria if it is not possible to have separate lunch hours. Passing periods have created another problem. High school students are complaining because they are often in conflict with younger students in the halls during passing periods. It has been asked whether it would be possible to have either separate passing periods or have the classes so arranged that this conflict could be avoided. Improvement in this field would be a big boost to high school morale and would improve the high school in general.

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Superstition: Still A Barrier

Many people think of superstition as a thing of the past, but today it is alive as it was fifty or one hundred years ago. Superstition is still a great barrier to the growth of reasoning intelligence.

Some superstitions are harmless, even funny, while others are horrible and gruesome. One of the worst is the belief in vampires. In many Middle-European countries to this day they are still seriously believed in. Stranger yet is the belief in lycanthropy or the ability of a human to change into an animal, usually a wolf or werewolf.

There are many superstitions associated with heavenly bodies. In ancient times an eclipse of the sun meant the end of the world. Comets were believed to be an omen of divine wrath, today some people believe that they are a warning of a coming famine, plague, or war. It is believed that lovers will get whatever they want if they wish on a shooting star.

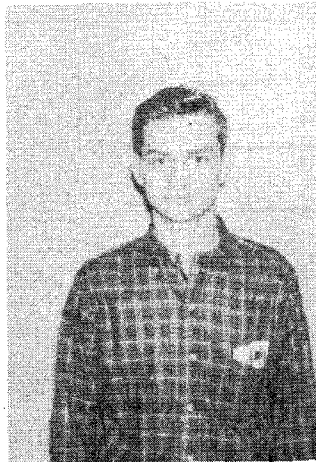
An ancient belief is that people who look at the moon a long time will become moonstruck. The word lunatic comes from the Latin word *luna*, which means moon. Another popular superstition about the moon is, that one should never point their finger at the moon or stars lest they blind an angel.

Sailors are very superstitious, many still believe in the existence of mermaids. Homer tells in the *Odyssey* of the sirens, of beautiful women on islands that would lure ships upon the rocks. Many sailors still believe this. The Flying Dutchman is a famous superstition among sailors. The story goes that while trying to round the Cape of Good Hope during a storm the Dutch captain uttered a curse that he could round it even if it took him until judgement day. He and his crew were cursed to sail the seas until judgment day. Many people have reported seeing its ghostly form.

There is a lot of truth in the old Scotch belief that "if you want to live and thrive, let the spider run alive."

In England a house-wife will not sweep the dirt out of the front room, fearing to sweep all the good luck from the house. A dream is believed to be an experience, in which the soul of the sleeper leaves the body. For this reason sleepers should never be awakened suddenly, for the soul may not find its way back to the body.

The custom of throwing a pinch of salt over the shoulder is a means of keeping the devil at a distance. Spilled salt signifies that there will be a quarrel. Offering salt to a



Junior Spotlight

In this edition the Junior Spotlight falls on Leroy Scott.

Leroy Scott is an 11B from Annapolis District. He attended Annapolis from 7A through 9A.

He is the treasurer of the Thespians and a member of S. I. O.

Leroy is on a college prep course and is majoring in science, math, social studies and English, with a minor in Latin. He plans to go to J. C. upon graduation in June, '63, and major in biology. Leroy would like to be a scientist.

His hobbies are: reading (primarily science and science fiction), building models of cars, skin diving, swimming, and tobogganing. Leroy likes to travel and plans to learn to ski this winter.

guest indicates a spirit of friendly hospitality.

A blister on the tongue means that one has told a lie. If your ears burn, someone is talking about you. The numbers seven and three are supposed to be lucky. Monday is supposed to be the best day of the week, while Friday is very unlucky. Friday the thirteenth is the worst day of the year.

America has its share of superstitions. In Michigan a double cedar knot is carried in the pocket by some people to cure rheumatism, in New Hampshire a man sometimes carries a stem from the golden rod for the same disease.

Cows in some parts of Massachusetts are believed to forecast the future. If they "MOO" after midnight there is an approaching death in the family.

There are hundreds of superstitions, many of which are still believed in. A few have survived time to become customs such as shaking hands and the use of the right hand, the use of the left hand is forbidden because it affects the good luck. The custom of Christening ships was started by the Romans as an offering to the God of the sea, Neptune.

Say That Again?!

Thxrx is nothing wrong with our typxwritx xxxcpt for our litlx kxy. Thx othx forty-two work pxfxctly. But just onx inactix kxy makxs a diffxrxncx, doxcn't it? For instanxc, you may say to yoursxl, "I am jjust onx. What I do or don't won't makx much diffxrxncx to thx National Xducation Association." But you arx wrong. Thx Association nxxds you. Its program is incomplx without you. Thx nxxt timx you think you arx not important, rxmxxbxx our typxwritx and say to yoursxl, "I am nxxdxd vxry much as a kxy mxmxx of an important group."
NEA Journal

Inquiring Reporter

Your Inquiring Reporter has recently been asking, "What would you do if you had only six months to live?"

Here are some replies:

Mr. Dzovigian: "What I would do and what I would tell you are probably two different things."

Mr. Flee (to Mr. Kaminski): "I would have a pretty good time, how about you?"

Mr. Meredith: "Just go right on the way I am now. If I quit my job I couldn't afford to live for six months."

Mr. Koster: "I'd go on living a normal life as I would ordinarily. If you're happy in a normal life why change it?"

Alumni News

Phyllis Joan is engaged to Cornell Frank Stamoran.

Kay Gardner, class of '60', and Elaine Panaretos, Phil Berger, Joe Allen, and Janet Sueaeil, class of '61', are going to Eastern Michigan University.

Tom Thorn, class of '57', is married.

Margie Heggie, class of '61', is married.

Len Krauter, class of '61', is an electrical apprentice.

Terry Nelson, class of '61', is in the Navy.

David Slade, class of '61', is in the Navy.

Mary Beetle, class of '61', got married.

Terry Filell, class of '61', is in the Navy.

Daffy-nitions

Ignorance—When you don's know something and somebody finds it out

Secret—Something that is hushed about from place to place.

Apology—The attempt to escape punishment for a mistake.

All About December

The first real snow . . . frosted noses and soggy mittens . . . the warmth of a cozy fire . . . buying presents and hiding presents . . . city streets aglow with Christmas colors . . . bells and carols mixed in gay profusion . . . letters to Santa . . . good bye old year, hello new.

These are the signs of December, the last month of a weary year. The birthstone of those born in this month is turquoise, a bluish-green gem that symbolizes prosperity. The flower is the narcissus.

If cold December gave you birth, The month of snow and ice and mirth,

Place on your hand a turquoise blue,

Success will bless whate'er you do.
Unknown

Most of December is ruled by the Zodiac sign of Sagittarius. According to astrology, those born between November 22 and December 20 are generous, unselfish, and kind to those in need. They have good mental and constructive abilities, often gain fame and fortune as authors. Seeking the beautiful and perfect, they abhor the coarse, low, and sensual.

December is an eventful month. Some interesting dates that occur in December are:

December

- 5 Walt Disney, famed cartoonist, was born, 1901
- 6 St. Nicholas, patron saint of children, whose feast day is still observed in some parts of the world
- 7 Attack of Pearl Harbor by the Japanese, 1941
- 10 Alfred Bernhard Nobel, founder of the Nobel prizes died 1896
- 16 Boston Tea Party, 1773
- 17 Wright Bros. at Kitty Hawk, 1903
- 21 First day of Winter
- 25 Christmas Day
- 28 Feast of the Holy Innocents, in commemoration of the infants killed by Herod in search of the baby Jesus
- 31 New Year's Eve



Guess Who?

Romeo and Juliet may have played their great love scene on the balcony, but this modern-day Juliet made her debut on the porch

She is from District 7, and attended Salina from the 7B through 10B before coming to Lowrey where she is now in the 12A.

She is on a college prep course and plans on becoming a nurse when she graduates. She now works at Bowden's Animal Clinic after school. (Now guess who!)

Features from the Bleachers

Swimming Season Here

This year Lowrey's swimming team will open its season against Hamtramck on Tuesday, December 5, at 4:00 o'clock. Lowrey's swimming squad consists of 35 boys. Eighteen of the thirty-five are returning lettermen. The seniors returning lettermen are Gary Bilibrey, Al Carter, Douglas Gregory, Al Cubert, Bob Magdowski, Ted Slater, Bob Lundgren, and Brian Voden. The junior returning lettermen are Dennis Baringer, Ed Davidge, Ted Gendren, Richard Graham, Roger Kilponen, Ray Kirk, Woody Woods, Jack Mihalko, Harry Sawicke, and Larry Bohner.

New boys on this year's swimming team will include Bob Brown, 10B, David Ghetia, SP, George Donerty, 10B, Kirk McSeveny, 10B, Scott Saxon, 11B, George Wallas, 12B, Paul Zwarka, 10B. Also new to the team this year are Douglas Willett, 10B, Verne Viger, 10B, Gerald Jurzec, 10B, Bob Davis, 10B, David Green, 10B. Completing the roster are Robert Ortega, 10B, John Tyman, 10B, Dave Gregory, 10B, Ed White, 10B, and Mike Rehling, 10B. Coach Sande said, "This is the biggest turnout since I have been coach of the swimming team."

Swimming Schedule

Tues., Dec. 5—Hamtramck, H. 4:00
 Tues., Dec. 12—Willow Run, H. 4:00
 Tues., Dec. 19—Ecorse, A. 7:30
 Tues., Jan. 16—River Rouge, A. 4:00
 Tues., Jan. 23—Hamtramck, A. 4:00
 Tues., Jan. 30—Willow Run, A. 7:30
 Tues., Feb. 6—Ecorse, H. 4:00
 Tues., Feb. 20—River Rouge, H. 4:00

Why No Gossip Column?

Many Lowrey students may have wondered while reading the "Lowrey Light" why we don't have a gossip column. Yes, many papers have gossip columns, but according to the list compiled by Practical English in the February 22, 1961, issue, these newspapers are not in the top fifteen of the country. This magazine goes on to say, that this list is headed by the **New York Times** and does not include any of our local newspapers. For more arguments against gossip columns we have to go into the duties of a competent newspaper.

Any newspaper, large or small, must be truthful, complete, fair, and be in good taste. Gossip columns are in very poor taste because they are not always fair to the people concerned. Moreover, many times

Basketball Starts

This year Mr. Rice, the varsity basketball coach, has sixteen boys out for the team. This year is an unusual year because the team has only two returning lettermen. They are George Stanulis, 12B, and Martin Hotvedt, 11B. Martin was injured in football and will be out of action indefinitely. The other boys on the team are mostly from last year's reserves. A few of them are starting their first year of basketball at Lowrey. The following boys are new members to Lowrey's team: Jerry Hall, 10A; Bill Foy, 12B; Bob Goldsmith, 12B; Dan Sullivan, 11B; Don Vickery, 11B; and Dale Ferriby, 11B. These boys are the returning men from last year's reserves: Richard DeLyon, 12B; Tom Gary, 12B; George McLaren, 12B; Jim Francis, 12B; Duane McCall, 10A; and Dave Carter, 11B. Coach Rice commented on this year's team by saying, "The team this year is smaller than the other league teams. This will be the players' big problem this year." He also commented that he doesn't think that his ball club will win many games, he thinks they will have a lot of hustle even though they don't win.

Phys. Ed. Program

Lowrey's Physical Education has added a new after school activity. The program is designed for conditioning the bodies for boys who will be active in sports in the near future. The class is divided into two groups. One group meets Tuesday and Thursday and the second group meets Wednesday and Friday. In charge of the program are Mr. Flee, Mr. Fedoruk, and Mr. Bodary.

First Game At Best

The first basketball game of the season will be held on Friday, December 1, at Oakley W. Best Junior High in District No. 7. The Varsity game begins at 8:00 p. m. and is preceded by a junior varsity game.

This is our first game, kids. Let's show our boys that we're behind them all the way!

the gossip is not always complete and may be exaggerated, and sometimes may not be true.

Gossip is a form of rumor and may be used only in writing about sports and politics. Other types of news rumors should be ignored since they often tend to disregard facts.

Though many of you may disagree, remember, these are only our opinions.

by
 Carmen Montoya
 Johanne Nannizzi

Cheering The Boys On

This is just a helpful hint to a few of the girls who flubbed up during the football season.

If you want to rate with that special guy during this basketball season—don't be one of these *femmes fatales*:

1) Little Miss Mascot—This little miss is pretty, popular, vivacious, well-dressed, affectionate and flighty. She is the type that knows each member of the team and doesn't mind letting people know she knows. "And there's Horace Flatfoot. Funny to see him catching passes. He's usually making them!"

And next on our list is:

2) Miss Untouchable—she goes to the games simply because it is expected of all students. To her, everything is a bore, including the game. She is beautifully dressed—for a party, and she intends to stay that way. Her hair musn't get wind blown or full of confetti. Her date must be absolutely certain that even the bleachers are clean and dusted off. Naturally, she insists on leaving before the game is over, so as not to be caught in the crowd. And they leave—as there is a tie in the final 2 minutes of play

Next we come to:

3) Miss Buffet—is the type whose laugh can be heard all over except possibly under the bleachers, where her date is trying to hide. She has a personality that simply bubbles over—with cokes, pepsi, orange crushes, etc. Her hearing can be rated as excellent when someone is selling popcorn, candy, pop, etc., anywhere within buying range.

Here we come to that inevitable modern day:

4) Miss Beatnik—Here is a girl who is really "way-out". She can tell you all about "Symphony in F", but nothing about the basketball game presently in progress. She is not only the type who wears tortoise shell glasses, but also keeps in her own little shell during the game. There is nothing wrong in not knowing about the game but there is in not caring or trying to follow it.

And last, but certainly not least is:

5) Miss Anti-date—She is a girl who decides that she's against the crowd she's with. She likes basketball—but only the way it's being played by the team playing yours. She feels sorry for the little guy on the other team who just can't seem to be making points. She is definitely well liked by the people about 10 seats on each side of you who hear her choice little comments.

But, that's the way it goes for a few people. Most of the girls know how to act at a game; who to root for—when to talk to whom—

Gobble, Gobble, Gobble!!

The old familiar sounds of another festive Thanksgiving have come gone. We once again heard the bustle of another celebrated holiday. Invigorating odors filled the air. The rich, aromatic smell of the roasting turkey and the golden pumpkin pie cooling filled the kitchen, and the greedy little hands of friends and relatives couldn't wait for the feast to begin.

"Of all the holidays observed in this country, there is none so distinctively American as Thanksgiving. It is a legacy of the Pilgrims, cherished because of the traditions that surround it."

On December 21, 1620, the Pilgrims landed on the bleak coast of New England and passed the winter with great suffering and privation. In the spring, seeds were sown and their growth was watched with great anxiety, for on the result depended the lives of the colonists. When the grain was cut and the harvest was found to be abundant, there was great rejoicing, and the governor proclaimed a day of great Thanksgiving. He sent out four men in search of game, and they soon returned with a large number of wild fowl, most of which were turkeys. This festival lasted nearly a week and a large party of friendly Indians, including Chief Massasoit, shared in the festivities.

President Washington issued a proclamation in 1789 to honor the Constitution appointing November 26 "as a day of general Thanksgiving for the establishment of a form of government that would make for safety and happiness." For a short time the holiday was observed, but a break occurred and one by one the states began to celebrate the day at different times. Thanksgiving continues to be observed by church services, family reunions, dinners, and home festivities. The church service, including appropriate scripture reading and hymns, the reading of the proclamations of presidents and governors, and a sermon upholds the religious tradition.

We of Lowrey Light Staff hope you all had a very happy Thanksgiving.

when to yell—etc. But if you're not absolutely sure you don't fall under one of these categories, read this article again—and take heed and follow.

Answer to Guess Who:
 Karen Dearvang.