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CATHY PALMER AWARDED \$200 SCHOLARSHIP AID

On Friday, February 21, Cathy Palmer, a member of the junior class at IHM Academy, was notified that she was a finalist in the Our Times Scholarship Program sponsored by the editors of Our Times, a current events publication for high school students.

The program offered a scholarship aid to students who showed superiority in writing, in research ability, and in scholastic achievement. The awards were based on position papers of no more than 750 words in which students took a stand on a contemporary issue of national, international, or personal-community importance. The topic chosen by Cathy was; Propose and defend one action which would help solve the growing problem of unemployment among American youth.

There were twenty-nine awards given totaling to \$3,000. These were: 7 awards of \$200 each, 10 awards of \$100 each, and 12 awards of \$50 each. There were also twenty honorable mentions. Cathy received one of the \$200 awards which she plans to save for her college education at the University of Washington.

DELEGATES TO GIRLS STATE ARE ANNOUNCED

Janice McGregor and Linda Roberts will represent IHM Academy at Syringa Girls State. The alternates are Cathryn Andrews and Ann Sonnichsen respectively.

The eighteenth session of Syringa Girls State sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho, from May 31 to June 6. Girls State offers instruction in the privileges and responsibilities of American Government and citizenship to representatives of Idaho high schools in attendance.

The Coeur d'Alene Chapter of the Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor one of the candidates.

IHM PLACES FIVE IN ESSAY CONTEST

Winners of the Wildlife Essay Contest were announced at a dinner sponsored by the Idaho Fish and Game Department at the Elks on February 21.

Those from IHM Academy were; junior division, Donald Erickson, first; James Hofmeister, third; Janice Smith, honorable mention; senior division; Valerie McRill, second; Michael Nutt, honorable mention.

DRIVE LAUNCHED FOR MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Mr. Leroy Bach launched the annual Magazine Drive for the Academy at an assembly held in the gym on February 21.

The quota this year is \$1000. This quota will be met if each student will sell five subscriptions. The drive will continue until March 2.

Let's all get behind this drive and make it a success.

The proceeds will go toward the Academy library.

SPIRITUAL REBIRTH — ACT NOW

Lent is the six weeks before Easter during which we relive the betrayal, passion, and death of Our Lord. With this in mind we should put aside most of our worldly pleasures and concentrate on the spiritual side of our nature. During these weeks we can do much in the way of furthering our own religious zeal and that of the whole world.

Now is the time to make all those long put off visits to the Blessed Sacrament. Now is the time to think about what you are doing to save your soul. Now is the time to pray for all the spiritual favors you've been needing, yet haven't found the time to ask for.

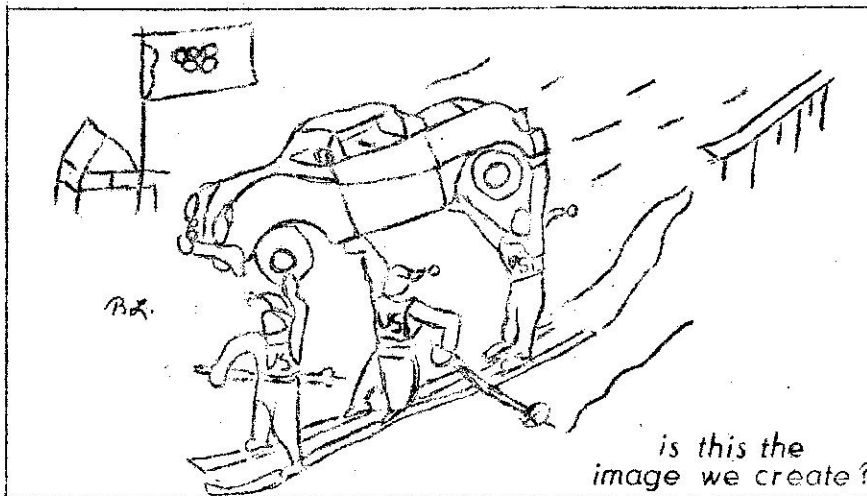
Spiritual rebirth must necessarily be uppermost in our thoughts. Our most earnest strivings should be toward things which will make us better Christians. Self-denial and mortification will definitely be a great part of our lives for the next forty-two days.

ARE YOU RESPONSIBLE?

Several weeks ago a car was stolen and three boys were involved. Nothing to get excited about is there? A car is stolen in the United States every three minutes. However this car was stolen by a member of the American Olympic Team.

In time this incident will be forgotten, but now it shows the height to which delinquency has risen in the United States. How has it been possible for this to happen? Who is responsible? You may ask.

How do you spend your spare time? Racing up and down Sherman at ninety miles an hour? Standing on street corners all evening? Living it up every night with your friends? If your answer is yes to any of these questions, you know how it all started, you know who is responsible. YOU!



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BISHOP ADDRESSES

PARISHIONERS

Saint Thomas Parish was honored Sunday, February 9, by the presence of The Very Reverend Sylvester Treinen, Bishop of Boise. His Excellency gave an inspiring Lenten sermon at each of the Masses. He told us that Lent should be looked forward to as an opportunity for sacrifice—not as a time when we are forced to sacrifice. Bishop Treinen also pointed out the reason for Lenten obligations: if laws, such as fast and abstinence were not set up, men would not impose penances upon themselves at all during the holy season.

ALUMNI NEWS

MARRIAGES

Joan Batchelder '55 and Stanley Johnson were married at St. Thomas Church on February 1. Mrs. William Hanses (Bernadine Batchelder '54) was her sister's matron of honor.

Timothy Crowder '60 and Eileen Rubow of Hayden Lake were married at St. Thomas Church on Feb. 1.

Robert Riplinger '63 and Kathleen Burke '62 were married on February 8. Jill Riplinger '66 was a bridesmaid. Joe Webb '62 was best man and Desmond Twohy '63 was an usher.

Marilyn Mosman '60 and Terry Frost of Lewiston were married at Holy Family Church, Clarkston, Washington, on January 4. Linda Stockwell '66 was one of the bridesmaids for her aunt.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard '57 Batchelder, a boy, Kevin.

GENERAL NEWS

Sandy Dobroski '61 was Alpha Iota Girl of the month at Kinman's Business University in Spokane. She also received a special service award in December.

Judith Anderson '61 a student at the University of Idaho, has been chosen to be a member of Mademoiselle magazine's 1964 National College Board.

Kathleen Koontz '62 is attending night school at N.I.J.C.

Eva Lefebvre '62 is working at the Swedish Hospital in Seattle. She is going to a Dental Assistant in March.

Jane MacMillan '48 is attending the University of Arizona this semester.

Robert Hartz '61 is attending the University of Idaho.

Theo Ann Williams '60 has moved to San Francisco in hopes of getting a job.

Rita Hultner '62 has left for Ontario, California where she plans to attend college.

Pat Roche '62 has resigned as Sophomore Class President to take over publication of the school paper.

Joellen Holzler '63 is suffering from a fractured leg due to a ski accident.

Both Duane Primozich '63 and David Walter '60 are joining the Navy.

Frances Cope '24 has been appointed news editor of the Coeur d'Alene Press.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Anderson (Theadora Zilka '35) have recently returned from New York where they stayed on business. While there, they visited Mrs. William Stelling (Marie Gordon '34) who has charge of Dove soap advertising for Television.

CONDOLENCE

The faculty, alumni and students extend sincere sympathy to Thomas Kurdy '64 and Linda Kurdy '66 on the death of their uncle; to Mr. Bill Guimond Sr. on the death of his brother; to Mrs. John McDaniels (Margaret Groves '12) on the death of her husband; to Judy '62 and Catherine '64 Heriza on the death of their father; to Sister Nazarene on the death of her brother.

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

Diane Schneberger.	2
Wayne Kies.	5
Mike Cronquist.	6
Carol Schaffner	9
Michael Ransom.	10
Linda Kurdy.	11
Pat Giesa.	11
Wayne Tyrell	14
Barbara Garrick	20
Judy Gehlen.	21
Ann Sonnichsen.	22
Dennis Treichel	22
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Bob Huetter.	23
Diane Chase.	26
Roland Betit	26
Valere Mc Rill.	28
Marilyn Gross	29
Jim Hofmeister.	30
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

CHESS ENTHUSIASTS

ORGANIZE CLUB

Recently at the Academy a Chess Club was organized. The only requirement for admission is a genuine interest in chess or a strong desire to learn the game.

There are approximately twenty members in the club, reports Doug Landfried, the co-ordinator. Meetings are held every Wednesday after school, and tournaments will be held later in the year.

LEGION HOLDS 100TH MEETING

The Junior Legion of Mary held its 100th meeting on February 12. The club has been visiting the sick weekly and soon, the members hope to contact the auxiliary members. The Legion is still collecting stamps and ask your co-operation in the drive.

ACADEMY SPORTS

PANTHER TRACKS

Mike Ransom

The Panthers came up this season with an 8-9 record, but a victory at St. Gertrudes would end the season at nine even. Gary Miles, Gary O'Connell, John Miller, and John Hartnett look like the varsity leaders next year.

Let's give the Junior Varsity credit for a better season, won-lost wise, than the Varsity. The J.V.'s have a 9-7 mark so far this season, and defeat of Gonzaga's frosh will better the record, 10-7. The J.V.'s won six games straight, and gave the Kootenai boys their first defeat of the season. Most of the Varsity squad comes from the ranks of the Junior Varsity, and these fellows need our support. Likely Varsity prospects for next season are Skip Sand, Dave Boller, and Jim Russell.

Baseball looms on the horizon, and Coach Don Pischner has his sights set for an undefeated season. Some of those athletes at Mass on the morning of a game might bring God's help. No two ways about it.

BASKETBALL RESUME'

IHM 65 Clark Fork 77
The Wampus Cats took advantage of their small gym and sharp shooting of the Hanna brothers to beat the IHM quintet 77-65 on January 24.

IHM 81 Plummer 42
The IHM Academy kept the maple court humming, as they walked over the Plummer Pirates 81-42 in a well played game at the Brown Gymnasium, Jan. 25.

IHM 63 Lakeland 69
The Lakeland Hawks scored a victory over the Academy Panthers in the January 31 game at Rathdrum. IHM led 39-32 at the half, but was put back 63-69 at the buzzer.

HAWKS DEFEAT PANTHERS 71-62

IHM Academy Panthers fell to their doom, as they let Lakeland Hawks send the game into an overtime period and go on to take a 71-62 victory.

The Hawks saw their chance and capitalized on it making seven charity tosses and three field goals in the final stanza. The Panthers hit only one basket and two free throws as they went cold in the overtime period.

Gary O'Connell had 17, John O'Neill 14, and Tom Kurdy 10 to lead the scoring but this was not good enough to stop the hustling Lakeland team.

IHM ACADEMY GOLF TEAM TO HIT TURF

Fore! This will be one of the phrases heard at the golf course, as the newly formed Academy golf team hits the turf for the first time.

The team will consist of six men for the matches and their positions will be determined by a play-off. The schools that IHM Academy will compete with are Coeur d'Alene High School, Wallace, Gonzaga Prep, Central Valley, and some other Spokane schools. To be a member of the team you must know all the rules of golf and the etiquette of golf must be observed at all times. Practice sessions will be held at the public links and the Country Club, as soon as the snow clears. A lettering system will be drawn up by the members.

PANTHERS DOWN LUMBERJACKS

IHM Panthers evened up the season's won-lost record at 8-8 in hoop play with the St. Maries Lumberjacks on February 8, there. The Panthers scored an 85% of their free throws. Gary Miles led with 15 points, followed by Don Anderson with 10. The Jayvees met defeat after 6 straight wins. Skip Sand set up 16 points for the Academy JV.

TEENAGERS SET FASHION TRENDS

How much of your own clothing do you buy? According to Irving Haws, assistant manager of the C.D.A. Penney's store, you (the average teenager) buy from 70-80 per cent of your own clothing. Quoting Mr. Ray Bell, manager of the C.D.A. Ward's store, "The teenager influences roughly 20-25 per cent of the clothes sales."

The average high school student of today has the distinction of setting many fashion trends of the future. If you are an average teen then, you spend about \$200 for back to school clothes. Senior girls on their way to college next year will spend approximately \$375 in the nation's department stores.

With all this talk about average, do you wonder just how average the youth of C.D.A. is? Mr. Haws and Mr. Bell both agree that we are fairly average. We are as style conscious as teenagers in any large city, although Mr. Haws feels we aren't as extravagant as some young people. He believes that we stay more to the basic garments. Mr. Bell pointed out that we are most fashion minded in lakeside wear, due to the proximity of the lake and the tourist environment. He also mentioned the fact that C.D.A. boys are becoming more style minded every year, as are boys in all parts of America.

Both managers expressed a desire to please the teenage customers.

REPORTS ISSUED:

BOYS SCORE HIGH

When report cards were issued at the end of the first semester, Jay Snyder scored the highest point average with a 3.9. Three freshmen boys followed with a 3.8. They were Mark Ballantyne, Robert McFarland and James Hofmeister. Other high honor students were Janice McGregor, 3.75; Robin Hultner, 3.7; Valerie McRill, 3.7, and Kathy Kryger, 3.6.

SUPPORT YOUR CATHOLIC PRESS

February is celebrated as Catholic Press Month, not just in the United States but throughout 66 countries of the world. Since its start in 1911, it has grown to be a recognized source of truth for millions. You owe it to yourself to support your Catholic Press--read it often.

CLASSES HELD FOR SODALITY

The next six meetings of the Blessed Virgin Sodality will be instruction classes. A short examination will be given after the completion of the classes. These tests are given for reception into the Sodality.

THANK YOU

We wish to thank all those who offered their prayers for the recovery of Sister Aloysia. Sister's condition is listed as fair. Sister is very grateful for the get-well cards and flowers that she received.

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS ... by Marilyn Gross

DON'T READ THIS--unless you're a habitual "later"--(tardy person). The following is a store house of excuses--(and the facts behind them). This is what not(?) to say if:

You are 1-5 minutes late--

1. "My watch must be slow"--meaning you either set it back or can't tell time--(be sure you have one).
2. "The car wouldn't start"--meaning the garage door wouldn't open.
3. "The garage door wouldn't open"--meaning the car wouldn't start.

You are 6-15 minutes late--

1. "I overslept"--use this one only once or you'll gain a reputation of being lazy.

You are 15 minutes late--

1. "I got caught behind an unloading bus"--(it was...parked in a loading zone).

You are one period late--

1. "Measles"--the 50 minute kind work best since our classes are 50 minutes long.

You are 1-2 days late--and have no excuse--

1. Hire a lawyer!!

NOTE: If you use any of the above excuses be prepared for the inevitable--15 minutes after school. (I guess that's what one gets for s-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g the truth)

LIBRARY OFFERS NEW BOOKS

According to Mrs. Norman Baker, Librarian, the Academy library is now the proud possessor of many new books. Some of these are: The New Testament Reading Guide which is a series of books on the New Testament. Two other interesting books on display are Catholic Faith by Morrow and What They Ask About Marriage by Conway. The newest arrival is the Catholic Almanac. Besides the new books the library also boasts 5,251 books, 52 magazines, many pamphlets, and reference books.

Some of the new items in the library which you may have noticed are--the new shelves for the reference books, and the plastic covers which the librarians are beginning to put on all books. You must have noticed that a student librarian has

JUNIORS HOLD RING CEREMONY

Members of the Junior class received their class rings February 18 in an appropriate ceremony at St. Thomas Church. Father Frederick Vickstrom, C.SsR, blessed and distributed the rings to the class. He also gave a short talk encouraging the Juniors to wear them proudly.

The rings bear the familiar panther head along with the wearer's initials and year of graduation. On the inside of the ring a scapular medal is engraved.

Several members of the class received class pins instead of rings. These are similar in design to the rings.

been taking over when Mrs. Baker is not available. This is to give you more hours of library use.

Is the library being used? According to the records 3,075 students visited the library last semester. They circulated 1,328 books and paid \$26.40 in fines.

Mrs. Baker plans on giving instructions on the use of the library to all the English classes.

ONLY FOR PEOPLE...

In 1957, a poll was taken among the IHM Academy students which brought comments concerning what they considered "best in the-then-new school. One commented that he liked the Ninth Street entrance of the school; it makes it look like a night club. The gym was highly praised on the 42nd board down and the 53rd board across and also because it was streamlined. Other students liked the P.A. System and its interesting am-machine and the big library--atmosphere unlimited. They liked having their own lockers and the left handed desks.

Six years later a similar poll was taken and opinions were asked concerning the same things. Today some say the Ninth Street entrance is a waste of money because it is always locked. The gym is still praised for being streamlined but nobody mentioned anything about the 42nd board down and the 53rd board across. The weird sounding noises you hear is the P.A. System said to be a sneaky device for the teachers to listen in on conversations. The changing of classes and staying on the right side of the hall in single file is labeled a challenge by all daring students, who search for pleasure, a not so merry jaunt around the halls after school. The pop machine is still fabulous. The big library with its atmosphere--unlimited is praised but some say they feel out of place in it because of the quietness.

The senior boys think they should be able to keep all the old moldy, half eaten lunches in their lockers they want. But everybody still likes having separate lockers.

Comments were asked on the lunch period and statements went such as this. "Too short." "All right I guess." "Fine, not too much time and not too little." "Not enough time to eat, that's the reason why so many old moldy, half eaten lunches get piled up in the lockers.

All in all everybody likes and enjoys the Academy.

NEW FRESHMAN ENROLLS AT IHM

A new freshman at the Academy this semester is Kaylen Kuka. Kay is from Minneapolis, Minnesota, where she attended Orono High School. On her list of subjects math is at the top. French fries and hamburgers are her favorite foods. Kaylen likes Coeur d'Alene very much. Her only comment about the Academy was "It's different.

HOMEMAKER WINNER

IS ANNOUNCED

Margaret McCormick is the Immaculate Heart of Mary Academy's Homemaker of Tomorrow. She achieved the highest score in the 1964 Betty Crocker written knowledge and aptitude examination given December 3, 1963. General Mills Inc. sponsor of the program, will award her a "Homemaker of Tomorrow" pin to signify her achievement, and her test paper will be entered in competition for state honors. Margaret was also selected this year to serve on Mc Calls Teen Fashion Board.

The state Homemaker of Tomorrow will be awarded a \$1,500 college scholarship and will be named a national finalist. Her school will be presented with a set of Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. The state's second ranking girl will receive a \$500 scholarship.

YOUNG SCIENTISTS TO ENTER FAIR

Attention all Einsteins, Dr. Schweitzers, students of the Academy. The 1964 Science Fair is coming soon and is expected to be the largest ever. So you young scientists of the Academy be prepared for some real competition. Start now assembling those ideas and look forward to taking some prizes. The fair is to be held Saturday and Sunday, March 14 and 15 in the NIJC Gym.

BEATLES CAUSE SENSATION

With the Beatles making front page news around the world it seems only right that the Academy students should voice their opinions. So here are a few frank remarks on England's contribution to the music world that have been heard recently in the school halls.

The mighty senior girls decided to show their maturity with such adult phrases as "They're different, unique." and "I'm not ecstatic, but I like them." However the Junior girls' sentiments ran from a dreamy, "I love 'em" to an indifferent (?) "Oh blah!"

The silly sophomores weren't so silly this time. Their opinion seems to be summed up by this remark, "They're all right, but I've seen better."

Finally the frosh following of the Beatles had their comments, "I'd pay \$50 just to see them." "They look like girls" plus one final word, "Wow."

Now we shall attempt to edit a few boys' feelings without too much censoring. It seems among the boys, "The Beatles" are something you listen to, but don't look at. In fact one junior expressed his feelings quite openly. He simply said, "The Beatles bug me!"

It seems, however, that even in the masculine section the Beatles rate a few fans. Those who can tolerate them say, "They sound good but they look ugly." "I like 'em, they're the most." "Their singing's all right but their hairdo is for the birds." "The best thing England has ever exported."

So it goes without saying that some like them, some are indifferent, and some find them unbearable. But one thing everyone agrees upon is THEY'RE DIFFERENT.

MARDI GRAS NETS \$50 FOR MISSIONS

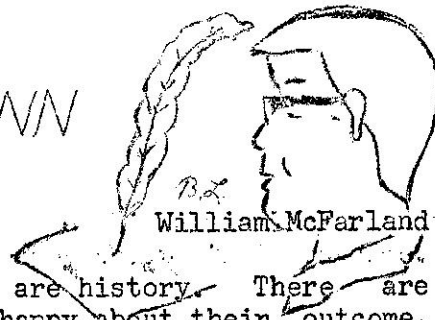
Where did you get that hat? was a frequently asked question Monday night, February 10. It was the night of the Mardi Gras given by the seniors for the benefit of the missions. Live music was played by the Rockwoods. Prizes were awarded for the four best hats. Winners were: Ray Antonsen, Wayne Tyrrell, Cathy Herin and Kathleen Mc Murray. Each received an Academy megaphone. John Jaeger won the balloon blowing contest and Linda Kurdy for door prize won a box of candy.

U.S. MAKES PCOR SHOWING IN OLYMPICS

In the Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, the U.S. teams won 6 medals. Our first and only gold medal came in the 500 speedskating event. A bronze and a silver medal are ours for finishing in the special slalom and giant slalom, respectively. Ice hockey gave us a fifth place finish, and in the Alpine Skiing events we finished second and third.

Our 6 medals seem rather insignificant in the face of Russia's record haul of 23.

WILLIAM THE PENN



The 1964 Winter Olympics are history. There are quite a few people who are happy about their outcome. That is, if you happen to have been pulling for the Russians, but these people seem to be in the minority around this part of the country. The people that were rooting for the U.S. are happy too, but for a different reason. They are happy that the whole mess is over.

We didn't do too bad though because we did manage to beat out North Korea. It was obvious that the Olympic committies were cheating us. Take for instance the hockey event, our boys were under the impression that it was going to be touch hockey so we didn't know you had to be able to skate to play. The other teams took advantage of us, hit us with their shoulders, and shot the puck at our goalie so hard that it scored him.

Oh, lots of people say that the Russians were just lucky, that if they came over here and played us again, we would take them. But the only way we could possibly beat them would be to steal their skis. That might not even help because they can probably run faster than we can ski. We are about as much of a threat to the Russians as the Nova Scotia surfing team is to the Hawaiians.

But the Olympics weren't a complete disaster, for there was one event that the U.S. had no peers in. That was the Olympic scandal competitions.--Especially in the car stealing, drunkenness, and all around cavorting divisions, we set new Olympic records. This was a lucky thing too, because up to that time most people thought the U.S. hadn't made it. That they had just given it up as a lost cause and stayed home to play checkers.

However, despite all, we are all looking for the U.S. Team to burn up the slopes in the 1968 Olympics because they sure can't ski with all that snow on them.

SAFETY CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

Auto safety has become the business of everyone in the United States. Due to the immense number of auto accidents, the American Motorists Insurance Company is sponsoring a contest to encourage safety on the highways. Here is your opportunity to make a worthy contribution to your community and perhaps win one of 29 cash awards for yourself or your school.

The entries are judged on the over-all auto safety campaign carried out either in the school or in the community. The campaign is to be carried on from February 24 to April 13. Get your ideas now, and let's plan to Win!

PRESS MEET TO BE HELD AT MOSCOW

The 18th Annual University of Idaho High School Journalism Conference is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21 at Moscow, Idaho. The program offers high school students a chance to hear professionals in the field of journalism speak on sports and news writing, yearbooks, and photography. The meeting will consist of clinics and panels at which speakers will be present to talk on all aspects of high school journalism.

Many contests will be open to the students attending the conference: 1) news and staff, 2) feature, news and sports writing, 3) outstanding girl editor, 4) Theta Sigma Phi Essay. The subject of this contest is "The Role of Mass Communications in the 64 National Elections."

DATE LINE

February	
21	Magazine Drive
27	Faculty Meeting
28	End of 6 Weeks
March	
2	Magazine Drive End
3	Report Card
10	National Merit Test
13	Science Fair
14-15	Science Fair--NIJC

DID YOU KNOW

- There were 4 major prophets and 12 minor ones.
- England has had 65 rulers to Queen Elizabeth.
- A male swan is a Coot, a female, a Pen.