

Art, Kit Represent Brazil, Malaya at Ike



Kit Sinn Chan and Arthur Ramos represent Malaya and Brazil at E.H.S.

During the past two years, Rialto has annually become the temporary home of two exchange students from foreign countries. Ike's 63-64 AFS students are Kit Sinn Chan (Kitty) of Malaya and Artur Ramos (Art) from Brazil.

Kitty, a 5'4" beauty with brown eyes, lives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams on Pampas Street. Her home town is Georgetown City, Penang, Malaya, where the climate is hot and humid year 'round. She finds California weather much colder, especially in San Francisco.

"But I like it fine here", she adds. "It isn't so awfully hot."

Leaves Malaya August 27

Before coming to America, Kitty attended a week's orientation session in Malaya. She left Malaya on August 27th, and spent several days at Stanford University, where an orientation was held for students from Singapore, Malaya, Viet Nam, the Philippines, Laos, Borneo, and Thailand.

Kit's family in Malaya consists of

her father, mother, three brothers, and three sisters. Here she has two sisters, Maryann and Linde Williams, and an older brother.

Ramos Lives with Swinsons

Art, whose home is in Belo Horizonte, Brazil, has seen quite a lot of California since he arrived in Miami on August 21. He came to Rialto August 24, and was immediately carted away to Running Springs, the summer home of his 'family'. He is living with the Frank Swinsons at N. Encina.

After a week in Running Springs, the Swinsons traveled to Catalina, where they camped out under the stars for a week.

"You know that I like it here, but it is so very different", Art bubbles.

"One thing that I especially notice to be different is the coffee. Your coffee compared to Brazilian coffee is like comparing water to wine."

At home in Belo, Horiznte, Artur has two sisters and one brother. His family is of Portuguese descent, and all except Art were born in Portugal. At his new home, Art is the oldest of six children.

Art took his first American dancing
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Pail Porters Push Project

Armed with sponges, rags, and buckets of soapy water, Eisenhower club members are thoroughly prepared for the all-school carwash, which will be held tomorrow at almost all Rialto service stations.

The carwash is the Kick-off Project for the fund drive to finance a school sign, the biggest money-raising project in the school's history. The sign, expected to stand twenty feet high and twelve feet wide, will be constructed of brick and concrete and face north and south at the school's Willow Street entrance. Movable letters on the sign will foretell major school events.

Jon Seger, acting chairman of the project, hopes the carwash will one thousand of the \$3,000 needed.

Each of the nine major clubs—Hi-Tri, Sentetts, Azurettes, Sobobans, Lettermen's, Optimists, Key Club, G.A.A. and the combined language clubs — will send washers to two of the eighteen service stations where members will wash cars. Any non-club member interested in washing cars may contact a club president. The

price of the wash is \$1.00 or 89¢ with a pre-sold ticket.

Other possible fund raising projects include selling shares in the sign and a candy sale.

THREE SENIORS CHOSEN SEMI-FINALISTS IN MERIT SCHOLARSHIP

Seniors Judy Carruthers, Jackie Kaminski, and Judy Vandemaele who moved to Corona during the summer, have won semi finalist ratings in the national merit scholarship contest.

In March of last year the tests were given and 1,300 finalists were selected fom entire state of California alone.

A National Merit contest winner may receive a scholarship for as much as
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Aquila Will Be On Sale Soon

The 1964 Aquila Staff members promise to exceed all past Ike yearbooks in workmanship and originality.

The 1964 annual will contain 200 pages, and may feature a color foldout. Priced at \$5 with an A.S.B. card and \$6 without, the Aquila will be available for ordering soon.

Although a theme has probably been selected, its basic idea has not been announced.

Debbie Hamre is the 1964 Aquila Editor.

Mr. Leary Teaches Math, Likes Sports

Originally from West Pennsylvania, Mr. Lloyd Leary now a new math teacher at Eisenhower, Mr. Leary taught math at Rialto Jr. High.

Teaching as an occupation was partly due to Mr. Leary's high school principal and teachers' influences. To educate
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Just For Fun

by Shirley Glaubig and Martha Price

1. If you were a sophomore scheduled to eat during the senior lunch period, would you:

- A. Go on a hunger strike?
- B. Salt your sophomore beanie and eat it?
- C. Consider yourself extremely privileged?

2. If you were a senior girl, and you hadn't found a senior boy to walk with you for graduation, would you:

A. Flunk, and hope for better luck next year?

B. Sit in the middle of the boy's gym, light a bonfire, and send SOS smoke-signals to that Great Senior Boy God in the Sky.

C. Get one of your junior or soph girl friends to shave her head, wear elevator shoes, grow a mustache, don a green graduation robe and walk with you?

3. If you were working on a project in wood-shop and had just hit your thumb with a hammer, would you:

- A. Say "Oh, shucks"?
- B. Hit it again, because it feels so good when you stop?"

C. Wrap it with 15 bandaids, three splints, a roll of gauze, a liberal dose of ketchup, and then explain to the coach why you can't possibly take gym for the next 6 months?

4. If you're helping out with the Sign Project car wash, and the white-walls on the car you're washing won't come white, should you:

- A. Apply a liberal coat of pepsodent toothpaste, mean-while singing, "You'll wonder where the yellow went"?

B. Explain to the owner of the car, that he got cheated at the tire dealer's, and that his white-walls are actually black-walls?

"Just for fun" we've devised a rating system for the questions asked this week, so that you can see where you rate in our "Little Known Information on Unimportant Subjects" poll.

Therefore, if you answered "C" for questions 1 and 3, give yourself 10 points for each. Otherwise, give yourself—8 points for each wrong answer, unless you answered "B" for question 2, in which case you multiply your score by 3. However if you answered "A" for question 4, you must divide your final score by 15.

The following is the scale upon which you rate yourself:

A. If you got less than 1 point, you may consider yourself as slightly "blah".

B. If you got between 1 and 3 points, you may consider yourself as rather maladjusted.

C. However, if you get a score of 4 or better, it either means that:

- A. You peeked.
- B. Mathematically, you're not with it.
- C. We cheated.

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Hawaiian Holiday Is Hi-Lite of Her Summer

"The Hawaiians don't live in grass huts," says Janie Campbell, an Eisenhower High School junior, who spent three months in Hawaii during the past summer.

Janie and her mother boarded a Pan American jet in Los Angeles on May 27 and, on arrival at the Honolulu Airport, were greeted by an array of smiling Hawaiians. Next she boarded a Honolulu Airline and headed for the island of Hilo.

Janie's first day in Hilo was spent in school. **She attended Hilo High School and found it much the same as Eisenhower**, except that Hawaiian High Schools have three classes which last two hours each. Janie found that not only Hawaiians but also Japanese, Philippians, Chinese, and Portuguese attended Hilo High. The main food served in the cafeteria is rice.

Janie visited many interesting places including the birth place of King Kamahamaha. A very important figure in Hawaiian history, Kamahamaha conquered and united the islands.

Janie also saw the Petroglyphs, the writings of early Hawaiians on rocks.

And visited the home of a mythical Fire God believed to live in the volcano Kapoho.

Highlighting Janie's trip were the annual canoe races which are held in Hilo Bay. The race consists of teams from all over the islands, and some of the canoes used are more than 150 years old.

In conclusion, Janie says that she is really looking forward to returning next summer.

Clubs Seek New Members

Seven major clubs for either boys or girls can be joined at Eisenhower. One of these, California Scholarship Federation, requires that members maintain a 3.6 grade average for four out of six school semesters. Jon Seger, President, can be contacted for information.

Sheila Coble, head of the American Field Service, will give information to all who wish to join AFS, which works out details for sponsoring, housing, and other support of foreign exchange students.

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EHS 'GLOBETROTTERS' REMINISCE ABOUT TRANS-EUROPEAN TOUR

"The thing that got me, was that out of 2,000 rooms in the palace of Versailles, there wasn't ONE bathroom!" explained Ed Congdon, who returned in late summer from a trip around the world with 12 other high school students.

"It was real nice," laughed Ed, when he was questioned about the odds, "Ten girls and two boys."

Although Kenny Painter, another Eagle abroad this summer, didn't offer any comments on the sanitary conditions of Europe, he did remark about the wild driving on the narrow roads of the Continent.

Ed and Kenny visited Europe at approximately the same time, but missed meeting each other; however, both mentioned seeing Mike Murphey, another Eisenhower senior, in Hidelburg, Germany. Viewed by both travellers was the Hidelberg Castle, which houses the largest (55,000 gallons) wine barrel in the world, a point which was apparently of much interest to the Eisenhower

Globetrotters.

Ed, whose trip around the world was a guided tour, visited Hawaii, Japan, and then Formosa, where he saw the Aberdeen fishing village and the famous floating restaurants. Then Ed was off to Hong Kong, where he could view the Bamboo Curtain from a safe distance, Thailand, India, Turkey, with its many large and beautiful Mosques, Austria, Greece — Ed's favorite country, Rome, where the group saw Pope Paul VI, France and the Effel Tower, and then London made up the remainder of

the tour. Ed, however, took a train to Hidelberg, Germany, where he stayed a week, and then boarded a SAS Polar Flight Jet, for the return trip home.

In contrast, Kenny with his parents visited Europe and Jens Holch, who was one of the 1961-62 foreign exchange students. The Painter's first trip was to Wolfsburg, Germany, and the Wolkswagen plant, where they bought a pearl white, orange interioered, German "beetle." Then it was on to France, and Belgium, where they tried, but failed, to

Sweden, where they stayed for three days with Ulla Rundolf, also a 1961-62 exchange student.

Proving once again what a small world it really is was the Painter's meeting Mrs. Katherine Eshelman, EHS art teacher, in the Royal Copenhagen Porcelain Factory.

Like Ed, the Painter's ended their trip via a SAS Polar Route Jet.

AFS Students . .

(Continued from Page 1) lesson at the EHS Hello Dance.

"I like the stomp very much; it is quite different," he says. "I want to improve."

Art and Kitty are both 18, and have completed high school in their native countries. Now they are taking courses which differ greatly from those which they took at home. Art, who speaks Portugese and English fluently and understanis Spanish and French, is taking his first year of German. Both are taking problems, history and English, and Kitty is enrolled in typing.

Scholarship . . .

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A national merit winner from Eisenhower last year was John Cook, who was the only semi finalist.

Semi finalists will take another test. No date has been given as yet.



Ed Congdon and Ken Painter, back from summer travels.

contact Anne Houbion, 1962-63 EHS exchange student. From Belgium they went by ferry to Dover, England, and visited Canterbury and Picadilly Square.

After a few days in England the Painters resumed their tour recrossing the English Channel to Calais', France. From Calais, they traveled to Holland — Ken's favorite country — and on to

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SENIOR TRADITIONS HAVE HABIT OF GOING 'KAPUT'

by Carol Baker

What ever happened to Baby Jane? Or, to coin a phrase now commonly used by seniors, "What ever happened to Senior Privileges?"

It seems that seniors at this school have been shoved under the rug. Since time immemorial, it has been traditional for upperclassmen to be dismissed early from assemblies. At a pep assembly held in the gym last week, ASB Pres. Bill Potter dismissed the assembly, saying "Seniors first." The result was a mass exodus—sophs, juniors, and seniors alike.

Other schools pay some sort of tribute to their grads-to-be—not because seniors are better than anyone else, but because they have earned the right to be looked up to. Believe it or not, even members of the sophomore class will want some privileges when '65-'66 rolls around. It is pretty discouraging to find a junior's car parked in the senior rows of the parking lot or some such thing.

There is no need to bow to seniors or kiss their feet—just respect the traditions which have been handed down from previous years.

Onion Growers Thank Eisenhower Students *A Word of Praise . . .*

The following letter, which was sent by the owner of our "neighborhood" onion patch, to Mr. Ryan, is a welcome change to the usual remains made about teenagers. Thanks go to the students involved for bringing the Eisenhower name into such a complimentary light.

Dear Mr. Ryan:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the teenagers, from Eisenhower High School, that have worked so hard in helping to harvest our crop of red onions. If all of the teenagers in our area worked as hard as these did there would be no time for delinquency, and the grown-ups would have no reason to run them into the ground, yet forgetting that they too were once teenagers. Among those that helped with the harvest are George Post, Chester and Walter Metcalf, Bob Conroy, Gloria, Linda and Blanca Gonzales. There are many more summers of harvest in the years to come, and if the students will let the farmers in the area know that they are willing to work, there is enough of it to go around, and they will all be doing a very useful job.

Yours truly,
CACCIATORE RANCH

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Mam'selle Gilmetti Hits Sorbonne

This past summer found Eisenhower French teacher Miss Emma Gilmetti overseas, attending summer courses at the Sorbonne, University of Paris. With a scheduled four courses of literature worth two units each, Miss Gilmetti studied at the University for five weeks.

"The professors who teach at the Sorbonne are among the best and are usually specialized in their fields, states Miss Gilmetti.

En route to the university, after a

KAR KORNER

Kar Korner features Larry Walter's and Mike Zenft's twin '54 Chevys in this issue. Both cars, painted dark Metallic Spruce Green, and have been nosed and decked.

Mike's car has a custom interior outfitted in black corduroy and is touched off with a black mirror warmer. Both Chevys have custom carpeting throughout and sport baby moon hub caps.

Mike's car has a custom copper grill, while Larry's features a one-piece front bumper. Seat belts are a safety feature in both cars. Both also boast floor shifts, radios with rear speakers, heaters, and oil and amp gages. The two engines have been done throughout in chrome and have '54 corvette cams.

On an average, the cars turn about 76 miles per hour in the quarter. Mike's car has two chrome duel four fott extension pipes with flared-out ends; Larry plans to have pipes installed soon. Both boys intend to have black tuck and roll done throughout the car. They also plan to install chrom reversed rims on their cars.

If you get mixed up on which car belongs to who—don't worry, Larry Mike do too.

somewhat hectic charter flight, Miss Gilmetti landed briefly in London, where she was greeted by a steady downpour. Soon the plane winged its way to Frankfurt, Germany, then flew on to Wiesbaden. Delay in delivery of her newly purchased Volkswagen for its debut on the autobahn, and later the freeway, caused her to arrive a week late at the Sorbonne.

"But the French are very understanding about such things," explained the alte arrival. "They have been conditioned by the Americans who have been attending the summer courses through the years."

Miss Gilmetti's original idea, abandoned after the first day, was to drive to school.

"Contrary to the remark made on a recent TV program," she explains, "Paris is not deserted in August. I spent thirty minutes driving in circles around the Arc de Triomphe, praying for the courage to venture out onto one of the seven streets which border it."

The very last day of school ended with a graduation ceremony, the graduates receiving an address from the U.S. Ambassador's Substitute, who delivered the talk in French.

Mr. Leary . . .

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himself for a teaching career, Mr. Leary earned his B.S. degree at Thiel College in Pennsylvania State to earn another degree.

Mr. Leary, his wife and three children have lived in Sourthern California for seven years. His first impressions of California were that the living pace was faster and growth was more rapid than in the more stable state of Pennsylvania.

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Members . . .

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Five EHS clubs connected with various subjects in the curriculum are available to students. For those taking language courses, information on the **Spanish, Latin, French, and German Clubs** can be obtained from instructions in the respective language. **The Figureheads is a math club for those having out-of-class interest in that subject.** Bill Dobberpuhl is president.

Girls' Athletic Association is open to all girls who wish to join; information can be obtained from girls' P.E. instructors. For boys interested in skiing, **Sitzmarks Ski Club**, under the direction of Bob Slamal, is planning several skiing trips this year.

Several girls' clubs provide on and off campus services. **Azurettes** provides services for social functions and is open to all girls. Maggie Meek can be contacted for further information. Similar to the **Azurettes** are the **Sen-Tetts**, of which Suzie Kingry is president. Ann Hustedt may be contacted in connection with **Hi-Tri Club**, also open to all girls. **Sobobans** is open only to junior and senior girls with a "B" or better average in their studies; Debbie Hamre is president of this club.

Junior Optimists is open to all boys who can get up a petition for admission. Carl Allen heads the organization.

Key Club is another organization open to boys but not requiring a petition. Glenn Lightfoot is president.

Eagle Epic Excites Eisenhower

How would you like to carry a 25-pound, live South American Eagle on your arm to all the pep rallies and EHS games? This is the dilemma facing Eagle mascot Tina Cozzo, if the latest rumor to make the rounds here on the Eisenhower campus is true.

According to this rumor, the students of the Rialto Birdland will, sometime in the future, invest \$250 in a small, (as eagles go, that is) Latinized, bundle of feathers and talons, complete with a large appetite and a gauntlet for safe arm (Tina's) transportation.

Housing for the mascot (the bird, not Tina) would seemingly present no problem, as a roof could be placed over the tennis courts, and voila — a bird aviary.

Library Handbook Is Available To Students

An "Eisenhower High School Library Handbook," prepared by student librarians under the direction of **Mrs. A. Tierney**, school librarian, provides a tool for acquainting students with library content and practices.

The handbook tells how to check out, return, and renew books. Procedures on overdue books, library behavior, hours, and materials are also discussed.

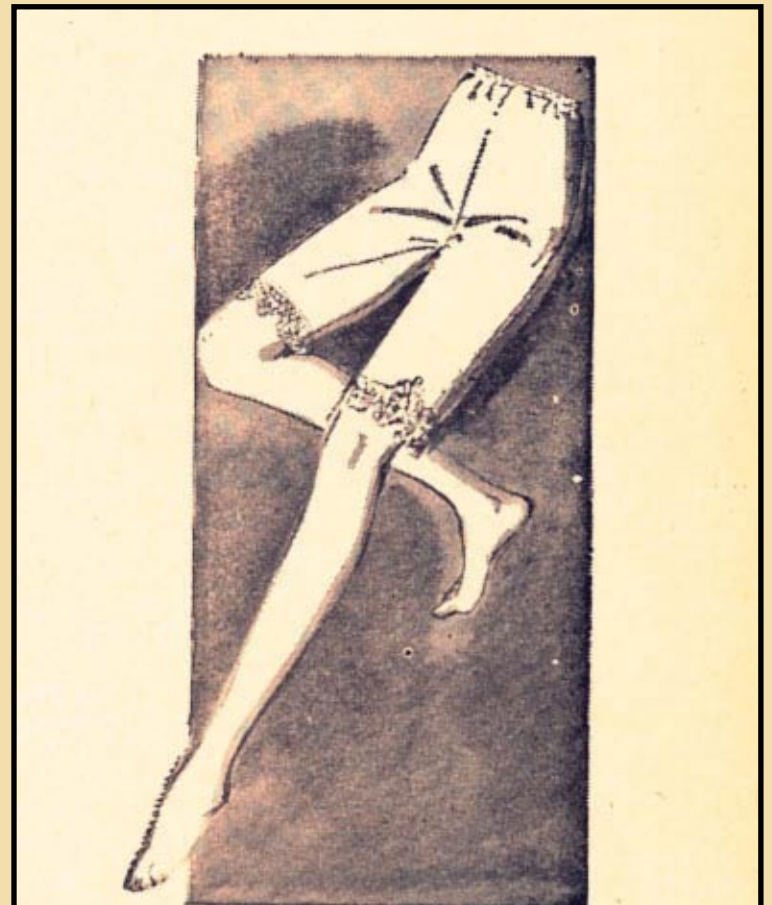
In addition to a section dealing with library arrangement, techniques on how to find books are briefly explained. A list of periodicals that can be procured in the library is also provided.

Office Production students helped in arranging the handbook. **Karen Allard** completed the varityping preparatory to printing, while **Art Razo** illustrated the cover. **Wayne Gondos** and **Bill Weaver** did the printing.

Feeding the eagle would also be a cinch — a Sophomore or two a week would probably satisfy the taste of even the most discriminating eagle. Besides all that, the school would undoubtedly get a law-suit from the parents of the eagle food, not to mention a commendation from the

Adobon Society.

So far this is only a rumor, but to be on the safe side, perhaps all EHS students should get into the habit of wearing thick, leather, talon-proof gloves, in preparation for our little Latin-American visitor.



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SPORTS

Daluiso Coaches New J. V. Gridders

Norm Daluiso, who is known to most Eisenhower students as varsity track coach, has taken on yet another responsibility, that of coaching the new Junior Varsity gridders.

The much-heralded JV's are the fittest such team since 1959, when they were coached by Mr. Nesse.

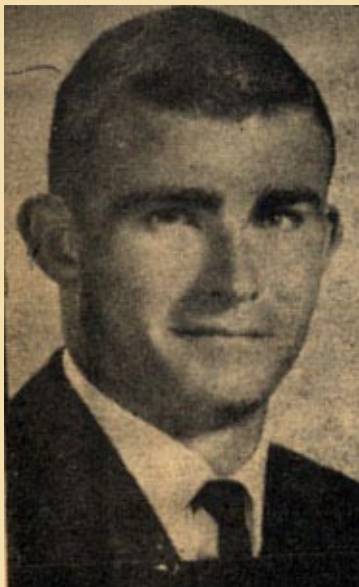
This year's team, which is composed

entirely of juniors and sophomores, will play only six scheduled games.

(Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of features spotlighting the Eagle coaching staff.)

The JV's open their brief season this afternoon, when they meet the Colton Yellowjackets.

Coach Daluiso, now 25, was born in San Bernardino. After his graduation from S.B.H.S., he attended Colorado College in Colorado Springs, where he majored in economics. At both schools Daluiso played varsity football and baseball.



Coach Daluiso

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Yellowjackets Stop Five E.H.S. Scoring Threats

Failing to capitalize on no less than five scoring opportunities, Eisenhower was forced to settle for a 0-0 tie with the Colton Yellowjackets before a crowd of 2,200 onlookers at Colton Memorial Field last night.

The Eagles were in control of the game from the second quarter on, leading the Jackets in every department except the one that counted.

Quarterback John Blair ignited the first Eagle drive early in the second quarter, peeling off runs of 16 and 27 yards to give Ike a first down on the Colton 28. Junior full-back Pepper Upton added 12 yards on an end run, but a fumbled handoff and a quick recovery by Don Flatt of Colton put a halt of the drive.

Eisenhower again came close in the third quarter, when Blair intercepted a pass on the Colton 26, and three plays later had the ball inside the ten yard line. However, an offside penalty

against the Eagles and two incompletes passes gave Colton the ball.

It looked like Eisenhower might break into the scoring column when, with three minutes left to play, Blair took a Colton punt on his own 35 and, with the aid of some key blocking, ran the ball to mid-field. Two first downs, one on a run by Carl Gunn and the other on a pass to Angelo Madrigal, gave Eisenhower the ball on the Colton 30.

Blair then hit two consecutive passes, but had to watch the clock run out with the ball still short of the goal line.

Harkins' Runners Go Thru Torture Test

When most high school males are finding it difficult to make it once around the track, Coach Roy Harkin's cross country team has been practicing at the rate of four to five miles a day. The thin clads opened their season yesterday at Colton, and will continue to follow the

football team through the season.

Richard Alejandro, Carl Henry and John Rice are expected to pace the varsity, while Jerry Burley and Bob Kock look like standouts on the JVs.

Coach Harkin reported that the course has been extended this year to two miles, which would make it one of the longest in the league.

Record Timber Sales From National Forests

More timber was sold for harvest from the National Forest of California during the fiscal year just completed than in any previous year, Regional Forester Chas. A. Connaughton announced.

In summing up the totals for the fiscal year of July 1, 1962-June 30, 1963, Connaughton reported that 1,877,635,000 board feet of timber was sold for approximately \$21,026,000. Part of this will go to the counties where the National Forests are located, part will be used for reforestation and timber stand improvement work and the

balance will go to the U.S. Treasury.

A near-record amount of timber, 1,436,367,000 board feet, was reported cut on California's National Forests during this same period.

Connaughton pointed out that timber sold from National Forests is harvested under approved forestry practices designed to perpetuate the country's timber supply. Cutting is followed by reforestation and timber stand improvement work designed to increase tree growth in the Forests and grow better trees.