County Adds Sec. 'Peace Lies In Understanding' Affirms Youth

To permit principals more leisure time to supervise instruction in the schools, the county is providing a full time office assistant for each school.

Principal M. W. Weaver stresses the point that this will enable him to be on hand to help any teacher in any way concerning the instruction of the classes.

MISS SHELBY JEAN WILLIAMS, graduate of 1956, is Principal Weaver's assistant.

Fall Full Of Color

Fall has arrived and with it colors of every hue.

The Master Artist seemed to have dipped His paint brush into all the bright colors and painted every leaf. The raples, "dressed in scarlet", stand out among the rest, while the "gold of the chestnut tree" forms a sunshiny back ground for the lovely green pines. At the edge of the woods are many oaks aflame with their coats of crimson red.

What is more colorful than a football game on a sunny afternoon when all the women spectators are dressed in their orange. green, red, yellow, or brown suits with the bright chrysanthemums on their shoulders. The band of the many uniforms schools and colleges add their bit of color to the picture.

Our country is truly "America The Beautiful" in the fall when all of nature seems touched with nature's paint brush. C.P.M. . To encourage international friendships and understanding, many EHS students are corresponding with teen age pen pals from France, Belgium, and Japan.

Several juniors and scniors, having joined a Japanese pen pal club last year, are now writing and receiving letters regularly.

JAP LETTER

The following sections from a letter writton by Tieko Tunoda, age 19 of Yamada, Gunma, expresses the main purpose of these letters: "I have been prompted to write this letter to you by a sincere desire to do my share toward strengthening even further the tics of friendship that keep your nation and mine united as sisters. "It is my strong conviction that the only sure road to peace lies in understanding the ideals and ideologics, the hopes and dreams, the customs and culture of the peoples of other lends. I further believe that there is no better way to arrive at this goal than by corre-

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spondence between the youths of different nations whose minds are mature enough to understand, and yet not too mature as to be fixed and beyond impression."



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