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## International Friends 'Say It With Pictures'

One picture is worth ten thousand words, the proverb says. And Gregor S. Affleck, of N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, agrees.

He decided pictures could even promote international friendship and understanding. That's why he inaugurated the Japanese-American postcard exchange group, in which 100 Detroit and Birmingham area residents are corresponding with 100 Nipponese friends.

Affleck is a chemical engineer whose many interests include photography. About two years ago he learned that hundreds of shutterbugs in Japan print their photographs on postcards and mail them to friends all over their land.

"THEN I THOUGHT if people in Japan would send to Americans typical photographs showing the way they live, and vice versa, it would be something to promote peace," Affleck said.

"I decided if Americans sent typical pictures taken with their own cameras, it would help show the Japanese we don't do the things the Communists say we do. And it would offer an exchange of ideas," continued the white-haired promoter of goodwill.

As we talked on the shady lawn outside the Afflecks' strikingly beautiful Frank Lloyd Wright-designed home, the exchange organizer showed us some postcards from Japan. They bore top-quality photographs.



MASAOKI KOYAMA, of Tokyo, sent this picture of himself to Cranbrook photographer Harvey Croze when the two began their photo exchange. Koyama is a professional photographer, whose hobby is mountain climbing. He also sent Croze a picture of his attractive wife in what he termed a "handyome style" bridal costume.

AS A WEEKEND visitor to Birmingham, Toshiko Takase (center), translates messages on postcards from Japan, Gregor S. Affleck and Mrs. Jane McIntyre listen with interest. Affleck asked the visitor, a native of Hawaii and former Cranbrook art academy student, to read the Japanese markings when she visited the Affleck residence with her hostess, Mrs. McIntyre, who also is participating in the picture exchange.

### What's All This Talk About A 40 Hour Week?

ANN ARBOR—Memo to Birmingham area housewives: if you think your hubby is unusual because he works more than 40 hours a week, you're wrong.

While you may think the eight-hour day and five-day week is normal for those who are employed, nearly half these men in this area spend more than 40 hours on the job.

This is the finding of the University of Michigan's Detroit Area Study, which got its answers from a representative sample of 700 households in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties.

RESULTS OF THE DAS survey indicate that wives of professionals, proprietors, managers and officials may be the ones who miss their husbands most during the week. One out of three employees in this group works 51 hours or more.

The highest concentration of those with long hours on the job is found among the self-employed. This group comprises about ten per cent of metropolitan Detroit's workers. Sixty per cent of them work 51 hours or more weekly, compared to only 14 per cent of those who aren't self-employed.

Among those greater Detroit husbands who do not work for themselves, time spent on the job varies with the number of their fellow employees. Workers in organizations with fewer than nine employees are much more likely to work longer hours than those in concerns that have 100 or more employees. In the small groups, only one in four works just 40 hours in those with 100 or more employees, almost two-thirds enjoy a 40-hour week.

HOW DOES YOUR husband's work time compare with his colleagues? By checking the following table, you can find out:

Professionals, managers, proprietors, officials	45% 25% 34%
Professionals, service workers, laborers	21% 24% 17%
Craftsmen, foremen	21% 28% 11%
Officials, service workers, laborers	21% 37% 15%

Some economists believe more men may take two or more jobs as the work week grows shorter. While the DAS interviewers did

THEY HAD BEEN sent to Harvey Croze, Cranbrook photographer. The first of them was the photo above.

"Dear Friend," related the message printed on the back. "Please send me a year life & beautiful landscape & etc. What you wish? This is my portland."

Language seldom poses a barrier in the Affleck exchange program.

"Most of the Japanese can apparently speak and write at least a broken English," said Affleck.

HE HAD BEEN corresponding with R. K. Narasawa, editor of the magazine of the Photographic Society of Japan, when the exchange idea struck.

Affleck posed the idea to his editor correspondent, who published news of the exchange in the magazine (with cover on the back), received enthusiastic response from would-be correspondents.

Next Affleck visited Detroit area camera clubs, to tell their members about the program. He passed the word to his friends and associates, camera fans or not.

"Actually, we have gardeners, stamp collectors and other hobby-

### Two OCS Graduates

Charles W. Dare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Dare of 420 Warren court, Birmingham, and Donald E. Worsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Negas, 5645 Crabtree road, Birmingham, were graduated from the Navy's Officer Candidate School at the Naval Station, Newport, R. I., and commissioned Ensign July 2.

William Henry Harrison was the oldest U. S. president to take office. He was 68.

not ask specifically whether or not the man of the house had more than one paid job, Sharp declares, "There is little indication in our analysis that a substantial number of the skilled and semi-skilled employees of the major corporations in the Detroit area are now working at more than one full-time job."

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