

She's Got More Jobs Than Anybody

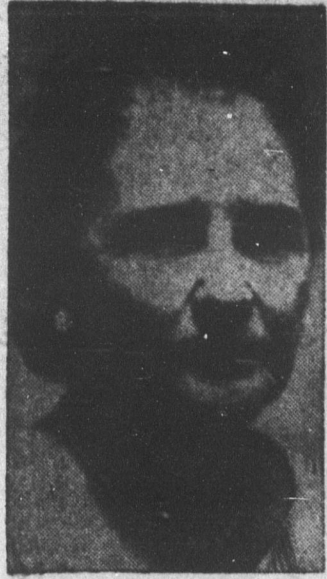
By PAQUITA FINE

In 1958 Louis Graves wrote a column praising the calibre of workers in Chapel Hill, but deploring the difficulty in locating such help. The column was the inspiration for Mrs. Grace Stewart Sutorius to set up the first and only private employment Agency in Orange County.

With a telephone and a small filing cabinet, she went into business in her home. "I only had 25 names on file when I first began," she said. "Now I have 2,500. The business really got under way when Helene Ivey wrote an article on the new venture and Lucy Street added my business card to the portfolio she gives newcomers for the Chapel

Hill Welcoming Service. I could write a book on some of the things I am told in performing this service, some amusing, some tragic, but always with the humorous interest element. There is one thing for sure: operating an employment agency is the best way of becoming acquainted with a community, its people and their problems.

"Sometimes I get a feeling of being almost psychic in this business—or perhaps it's like being a 'medium' between two people who are trying to contact each other. I may get a call from a man who needs the type of employee I don't even have listed in my files. Yet, within a few minutes or more, a person seeking just that type of employment may come by the office to fill out an application."



MRS. SUTORIUS

Although Mrs. Sutorius began her agency primarily as a service for those seeking domestic help or work, she has gradually branched out to meet a demand for secretaries, clerks, receptionists, and other specialized talent, such as former nurses' aides and orderlies who might be of service to patients who are convalescing at home.

Domestic supply and demand still forms the backbone of her business. "For instance," she says, "a new intern or resident may move here, and his wife also plans to work. If they have children, they immediately contact me to locate a maid for them. On the other hand, it may be an elderly couple just retired here who need a yardman or a carpenter. I usually select three or four people for prospective employers to interview so that the choice is theirs. All employees registered in my files have health cards and at least two references. If a person I have placed in a position wants

to make a change almost immediately, I try to discover the reason so the same mistake won't be repeated. When this does happen, I usually find it is because the employee failed to ask what his duties would be or what the salary would be. Actually, I seldom get complaints."

"Mrs. Sutorius feels that Chapel Hill is like a magnet: "So many people want to come here to work and live, that I get applications for jobs from people all over the State. I do my best for them, but I don't particularly encourage them since there are already so many here who are seeking work. There are exceptions, though. For instance, few domestic helpers want to work through the supper hour, yet this is one of the most frequent requests I have from working wives who are too tired to cook and wash dishes after a busy day at the office. Domestic workers who have formed car pools in Pittsboro and Apex have no objections to staying through this meal, since one or more in the pool may have hours that mean the others are going to have to wait a while anyway."

A native of Clearfield, Pa., Grace Stewart enjoyed basketball, tennis, and golf as a youngster; but the piano was always her main love. She chose Oberlin College in Ohio with its conservatory of music.

After graduating from Oberlin, she taught kindergarten in Grand Rapids. "Then I went to Hawaii where I taught for a year," she said. "Mostly I taught English to Japanese, Portuguese, Chinese, Filipino, and Hawaiian children. The school was located in a plantation community, and I loved every minute there. I think I must have been born with the dream of someday going to Hawaii; my anticipations were no greater than the realization. The Hawaiian Islands are virtually a melting pot of the world's population. Contact with the various nationalities made me feel that the only hope for the world lies in mutual understanding. If this understanding could be achieved on these islands, it seems that it could be done in other places and by the rest of the people, too."

Mrs. Sutorius left Hawaii for a tour of Europe before returning to the United States to teach kindergarten and first and second grades in Plainfield, New Jersey.

She met her future husband, Seymour A. Sutorius, an investment businessman, while on a visit to New York City. His hobby was dramatics, at which he excelled as an actor. After their marriage, Mrs. Sutorius took part in her husband's hobby. In fact, she has never quite gotten over the night that her husband was giving a reading from "Hamlet" and she got the announcement cards mixed, leaving him to cover up her mistakes as best he could. "Fortunately for me,

he had a sense of humor," she said.

Mrs. Sutorius' hobbies have always been reading and attending lectures. During the early years of her marriage, her busy role as a wife and the mother of two sons did not keep her from attending lectures at Town Hall in New York. She was also Captain of a Red Cross canteen, as well as a member of the League of Women Voters, the Woman's Club, and various advisory committees for the community of Manhasset, N. Y. After her husband's death 13 years ago, she served as correspondence analyst for the Condensed Book Club. When her two sons became students at the University here, she decided to leave all the snow and ice behind and come to Chapel Hill to live. That was six years ago. She now owns her home in Sherwood Forest and has an office on N. Columbia Street for her Community Service Employment Agency which she operates alone. Because one son now lives in Raleigh and the other lives in New York, she has tentative plans to move into Town so that she will be closer to her work and her files, particularly since she often gets night calls from some prospective employer who has an immediate need: a mother may have been taken suddenly ill, and the father may need emergency help with the children.

Mrs. Sutorius is past vice-president of the Community Club, past member of the Altrusa Club, and a member of the Association for the Aging and Community Relationships.

Seven New Rose Varieties Will Be Available In Fall

By M. E. GARDNER

Seven new rose varieties will be available this fall: Traviata, Swathmore, Clair Matin, Snow Fairy, Sincera, Pillar of Fire and Candy Stripe. By the names, perhaps, you have guessed that they were developed by French, Spanish and American breeders.

Traviata is a large, fragrant hybrid tea with unusual petal coloring — bright red blending into white or cream at the base of the petals. Swathmore, another hybrid tea, with red flowers. Snow Fairy, a floribunda, is reported to be a heavy producer of small white flowers.

Sincera, a hybrid tea, is a vigorous medium-height grower with pure white flowers. Pillar of Fire, as the name implies, is a pillar type with strong canes producing bright coral-red flowers. Candy Stripe, another hybrid tea, is a bud sport of Pink Peace. Deep pink flowers are produced, striped and streaked at random with off-white or very light pink. A vigorous grower.

If you would like to try some of these new sorts, I will be happy to supply you with an address for a source of plants.

Rose plants in the Raleigh area are now passing through what is commonly referred to as between-the-seasons of heavy bloom. A sort of rest period. This usually lasts for about a month. This is the time when plants are most likely to be neglected as far as spray or dust programs are concerned. Keep your plants protected at all times against the ravages of disease and insect pests.

Some seasonal reminders. Protect tomato plants against blight by spraying with Manzate or Dithane M22. For mildew on crepe myrtle use Mildex as a spray or dusting sulphur as a dust. For lace bugs on azalea, rhododendron and pyracantha use Sevin. Divide and replant iris and daylilies if you have not already done so. If your daffodils need lifting and dividing (once every three years) do this without delay. Hope you have already accomplished this because I reminded you earlier about it.



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Harville-Waller Vows Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hjorth Harville of Chapel Hill announce the marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Louise, to Robert Forrest Waller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Forrest Waller of Kinston. The double-ring ceremony was performed Saturday at 4 p.m. in the University Baptist Church by Dr. Henry E. Turlington.

Nuptial music was provided by former classmates of the bride, Miss Kathleen Garner, organist, and Miss Rebecca Wells, soloist. The church was decorated with baskets of white summer flowers and colonial candelabra.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza embroidered in an Alencon lace design. The skirt ended in a full court train. Her veil of illusion fell from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried her mother's wedding Bible framed with fleurs-de-mer and crown with a pearl-white cymbidium orchid.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Delbert Casey of Chapel Hill who wore a petal-pink gown of organza over taffeta. Her dress was designed with a circular neckline, cap sleeves, and a full skirt with a bow at the back waistline. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Geddie Carlisle and Miss Kathleen Matthews, both of Chapel Hill. Their attire matched that of the honor attendant. The matron of honor and the bridesmaids carried Bibles, gifts from the bride, surrounded by summer flowers in shades of pink and light rose, highlighted by white. Their headbands matched their bouquets.

Best man was Albert Forrest Waller, father of the bridegroom. Ushers were Ruffin C. Harville and H. Hjorth Harville of Chapel Hill, brothers of the bride; Charles A. Waller and Fred Waller of Kinston, brothers of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother chose a blue sheath of embroidered silk organza and matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a sheath of pink silk-linen and matching accessories. Both mothers wore orchid corsages shadowed with fleurs-de-mer.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents held a reception in Fellowship Hall at the University Baptist Church. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. W. I. Watson of Raleigh, Mrs. W. C. Creel of Cary, Mrs. Paul Harville of Chapel Hill, all aunts of the bride; Mrs. Thomas Winborne and Mrs. Graham Creel of Chapel Hill, cousins of the bride; and Mrs. C. H. Waller of Kinston, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

For a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the bride wore a light blue sheath with a navy blue redingote. Her pill-box hat and accessories were of navy blue. She wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Chapel Hill High School and a student in the University School of Nursing. The bridegroom attended Southwood High School and Atlantic Christian College. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The newlyweds will make their home on Pittsboro Road.

Students And Profs Are Visiting Mexico

Twelve University students and teachers left here last week for Mexico City to return a call by 30 Mexican professors last January. Education School Dean Arnold Perry and Romance Languages Department Chairman Sterling Stoudenmire are escorting 10 UNC students on a three-week tour of Mexico as part of an exchange program established between Escuela Normal Superior, a teacher's college in Mexico City, and UNC in 1957. The group will return August 12.

Participating in the program are Mrs. June Basile, a teacher at Chapel Hill High School; Marsh Lynn Cook, Charlotte; Rebecca Leech Craig, Alderson, W. Va.; Mrs. Margaret Perkins House, Henderson; Ilena Marie King, Hendersonville; Elizabeth Anne Ward, Wilmington; Orville Findley Rush, president of Phi Delta Kappa education fraternity, Burlington; and Herbert Larry Winecoff, president-elect of Phi Delta Kappa, Chapel Hill. All ten intended to use information gained on the trip in teaching Spanish.

exchange program will be during the spring semester, 1964, when one professor and three students from Escuela Normal Superior will enroll and teach in UNC's Education School.

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