

Golden Agers Find the Fountain of Youth

Rule Under-60 Folks 'Too Young'; Four Centers Provide Activities

By HELEN E. WURZLOW
M Ponce de Leon were here today, he wouldn't go searching for youth in a fountain. He would more likely join one of the New Orleans Golden Age Clubs.

Golden Agers — they named themselves, by the way — literally seem to have drunk of the fountain of youth, says Miss Natalie Robelot, recreation director of GA clubs, who has been connected with the movement since its beginning here little more than two years ago.

You can literally see the oldsters becoming younger in spirit when they take part in the dancing, games, outings, boat rides, picnics, parties, and such at one of the four Golden Age clubs — three in the city and one in Algiers.

The golden age used to begin at 50—but the clubs grew so fast in popularity it had to be pushed up to 60 years.

Likes Old Folks

There's a floor on the age limit, but no ceiling. Many a mere youngster of 48 or 49 will call to find why they can't belong to the club, and Miss Robelot has a hard time convincing them it's because they're "too young." But those past the century mark are still eligible.

"Old folks are wonderful to work with," she relates, and she always treats them as contemporaries.

The GA recreation director has a long road to travel before she reaches the golden age, she went along.

Only one of the Golden Agers falls into the 90-100 year bracket — she's in her nineties — Mrs. Catherine Rosedale.

She's a dancer with a weakness for the "Beautiful Blue Dan-



OUTDANCED BY A 92-YEAR-OLD
Mrs. Catherine Rosedale (left) and Miss Natalie Robelot

and AWVS a volunteer staff of 18 or 20, with Mrs. F. Hunter Collins as chairman, just re-elected.

Most in 60-70 Class

The community has entered into the spirit of golden-aging, and many local merchants send refreshments like coffee and tea. Miss Robelot devotes all her time to recreation at the four centers — Scott, Behrman Memorial, Lyons, and Stallings. The latter opened last February, is fast becoming a problem because of the great numbers of Golden Agers.

Most of her Golden Agers are in the 60-70 year bracket — 51.2 feel much younger and gayer.



IRISH BALLADS BY A DAUGHTER OF ERIN
Mrs. Florence Brandt



GREETINGS ARE IN ORDER AT A GOLDEN AGE CENTER
From left: Mrs. Mary Crawford, Mrs. Emma Carbo, Mrs. Julia Eisenhardt and Miss Robelot.

New Peril to Birds in Picture Windows

By HELEN E. WURZLOW
New York — Picture windows can be added to lighthouses and radio towers as hazards to migrating birds.

The Audubon Magazine reports birds frequently fly into such windows, particularly ones that extend across two sides of a room.

The most popular poster has been the one showing the flags of all the member nations, in full color. There are two sizes, one 30 by 40 inches, the other 17 by 22. The poster is trying to settle things.

United Nations posters are sent without charge to groups requesting them, officials said, but not to individuals. Requests must be accompanied by an explanation of why the material is wanted and how it is to be used.

UN Popularity at Peak

By HELEN E. WURZLOW
Lake Success — If requests for posters are any indication, the United Nations hit a new peak in popularity in 1949. There were more requests for UN posters than ever before from schools, study groups, clubs and offices of the international organization reported.

The most popular poster has been the one showing the flags of all the member nations, in full color. There are two sizes, one 30 by 40 inches, the other 17 by 22.

Apparently this deceives the birds into trying to fly through the room. The magazine is asking readers for any practical ideas on keeping the birds safe. The next was a pictorial chart showing the structure of the UN agencies, making crystal clear what seems to be a complicated setup. This too is in color.

A large poster giving the full text of the Declaration of Human Rights was also in great demand. Another popular series of photographs showed the trouble spots in the world where the UN was trying to settle things.

United Nations posters are sent without charge to groups requesting them, officials said, but not to individuals. Requests must be accompanied by an explanation of why the material is wanted and how it is to be used.

Latest Radar Tube Has Visual Memory

By HELEN E. WURZLOW
New York — Engineers call one of their latest tube products a "kraphechon" because it has what they describe as a "visual memory."

It has the ability to store radar or other electric signals for more than a minute for laboratory observation.

Ordinarily such phenomena fade off the screen of the tube in a few seconds.

The National Geographic Society says the Irish potato is not really a potato but a member of the nightshade family.

'Radio Station' in Nose Enables Folks to Smell

By HELEN E. WURZLOW
New Haven, Conn. — Your nose cell may drop by 1-100th of a degree.

Things smell differently because they differ in ability to soak up infra-red heat waves.

At first, Dr. Beck thought the molecules only had to come close to the broadcasting hair cells. But then he ran into a problem. This comes from the fact that chemical compounds can be left-handed or right-handed, like a pair of mittens. These chemicals are identical in every way except in the way they twist light. They both soak up infra-red rays to the same degree. So they should smell the same.

Let Waves Pass

But Dr. Beck's volunteer sniffers detected differences. So he had to change the theory somewhat.

These cells radiate or broadcast infra-red heat waves. The wavelength varies with the size and shape of each hair cell, but all are within a narrow range of extremely short wave lengths.

That's the broadcasting part.

Lose Heart

Things that have an odor give off particles or molecules into the air. You breathe them into your nose and into the chamber between the eyes.

These molecules are the radio receivers. When they receive or absorb the infra-red rays, the broadcasting cells put out more waves and lose more heat. The cells cool down and start the process whereby sensations of odor are registered in the brain.

A Tulane university student has submitted his bid as the top long distance student-commuter in the United States today.

His claim: A weekly 370-mile trip from his home in Shreveport, La., to New Orleans by train and back again — a total of 740 miles.

The student, Billy S. Hilburn, is taking two courses at University college, evening division of Tulane, in preparation for a career in church music and education. His schedule is arranged so that both courses, education and educational philosophy, are offered the same evening. This cuts his train ride down to once a week.

The son of Baptist minister B. S. Hilburn of Laurel, Miss. Billy is now serving as musical director of the Highland Baptist church of Shreveport, where he does choral work, arranging and composing.

However, this business of commuting to school is nothing new to him.

While serving last year as musical director of the Gulfport, Miss. Baptist church, Hilburn began his long distance education. After transferring to Shreveport he felt that a few more miles certainly should not interfere with completing his studies at Tulane.

But because of the longer distance, he did have to cut his commuting time from five nights to four per week to one.

The study problem of the 28-year-old student is easily solved, he says. What better time to

keep that toaster, waffle iron, the chrome parts of your car, and countless other metal surfaces in your home shining like new for months and months. All you have to do is Clip it. For just 1.25, you get a big can of Clip cleaner, which you use first, and a smaller can of Clip chrome and metal preserver, which forms a coating that is resistant to salt water, gasoline, almost anything it comes in contact with. No polishing necessary, just brush Clip on and everything will rise and shine!

Hardwares department, third floor.

There's No Place Like Holmes

HOLMES

for the timely things people are talking about

as seen by Marge, your Holmes personal reporter

Give rust the slip with Clip

Keep that toaster, waffle iron, the chrome parts of your car, and countless other metal surfaces in your home shining like new for months and months. All you have to do is Clip it. For just 1.25, you get a big can of Clip cleaner, which you use first, and a smaller can of Clip chrome and metal preserver, which forms a coating that is resistant to salt water, gasoline, almost anything it comes in contact with. No polishing necessary, just brush Clip on and everything will rise and shine!

Hardwares department, third floor.

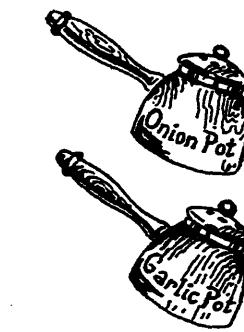
Avoid that accident . . . get a Valet Visor

Don't try to get cigarettes and matches or sunglasses out of your purse while cruising down the Avenue and taking a chance on banging up that new 1950 convertible. Get a "Visor Valet," a plastic container for these necessary items that fits onto the sun visor of any car and eliminates taking your eyes off the road for even a second. 98c in the Toiletries department, first floor.

Really new . . . really different . . . "Petti-Kilt"

Don't saw off your long slips to keep up with the rising hemline . . . get yourself one or two "Petti-Kilts," the newest thing in the underwear picture. They are short, short half-slips, only 21 inches long, so even if your skirt splits way up to here, your slip won't show. They're just exactly enough slip for so many outfit, and come with a detachable crotch to form a step-in, if desired. In white, black or beige rayon crepe with imported French lace trim, 2.98 and 3.98 in the Lingerie department, second floor. Nylon tricot "Petti-Kilts" with nylon lace in white or pink in the Knit Lingerie, at 5.98, first floor.

Give your kitchen a quaint touch



BILLY S. HILBURN
740 Miles a Week

With these polished oak pots for onion and garlic salt. They're brightly identified with red lettering and have sturdy oak handles. A pair of these would look at home in an Early American setting, they're perfect for the couple who like to entertain at informal meals out-of-doors, and they're even sturdy enough to crack nuts while not being used for their original purpose. 2.50 a pair in the Gift Court, third floor.

Have you ever put cream on your hair?

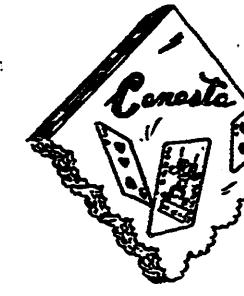


No, not the dairy kind . . . we're talking about Kolestral, a wonderful new cream that comes in a tube and is a conditioner for dry hair and scalp. You'll be amazed at how easy your hair is to manage and how much softer, silkier and prettier it is after you've used Kolestral a few times. It keeps your hair healthy and lustrous, too, and only costs 1.00, plus excise tax in the Cosmetics department, first floor.

Czech these cordials from Czechoslovakia

These are a natural for that housewarming gift, anniversary or wedding present on your list. The set consists of 8 stem bottom glasses, 1 1/4-ounce size, each one a glowing different jewel color, and are hand-engraved with one initial, without extra cost. They're the correct glass for brandy, liqueurs or cordials and anyone who lives graciously will welcome them. Only 3.69 for all eight, in the Monogrammed Glassware Corner, third floor.

Paper napkins in the Canasta manner



When those friends come in for Canasta serve those drinks and snacks to the accompaniment of these cute Canasta paper napkins. Bright cards and the word Canasta are printed on in gay colors. 25c to the cellophane package for only 25c. Also an Easter design paper napkin for the same price. Stationery department, first floor.

● Mail orders filled. Write Marge, Holmes, New Orleans.

FLYING ANTS" MAY BE TERMITES
BONDED GUARANTEE
By Massachusetts Bonding & Ins. Co.
EASY TERMS!
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
ORKIN
223 N. Carrollton Ave.
Phone GA 4117
INSPECTIONS AND ESTIMATES WITHOUT OBLIGATIONS