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Looking Back...

May Use Fresh Water At Pool

Mayor M. C. Baker announced this week that the City Commission was considering changing the Casino pool from a salt water to a fresh water pool.

The change could be made ft considerable saving to the city, Mr. Baker said, explaining that main tenance of pumps and other equipment to bring salt water to the pool, was expensive. In addition, he said, corrosive action of salt water, caused considerable damage to diving boards and other equipment containing iron and steel.

Mr. Baker said the change might be made if residents approved.

The swimming pool, originally omitted from the list of pools in the county approved by the County Health Department, has now been added to the approved list for August.

Mayor Baker said the pool was omitted from the list of pools in the county health department because the automatic chlorination equipment was not functioning at the time the pool was inspected.

Mr. Baker said chlorination during the breakdown

had been handled manually and that protection of purifying the water had been continued despite the failure of the mechanical chlorinator. The machine is now functioning and the pool has been given health department approval, Mayor Baker said.

Mercury Holds At 90 In July

The average daily maximum temperatures soared into the 90's here during July, temperatures which averaged just .2 of a degree less than the warmest July on record.

The July record, according to John W. Hayes, official in charge of the U. S. Weather station at International Airport, was set in 1942 in downtown West Palm Beach.

Average temperature during the month, Hayes said, was 83 degrees, 1.6 degree above normal.

Hayes said during July temperatures were practically uniform with little day to day change. The average daily maximum was 91.5 degrees and the average minimum was 74.4 degrees.

The highest temperature during the month, 94 degrees, was recorded on July 30 and the lowest, 72

degrees, on July 18. The mercury failed to reach 90 degrees only on July 17 and 19, Hayes said.

Rainfall for the month was 1.32 inches below normal with a total of 4.74 inches recorded during July. The greatest amount during a 24 hour period fell on July 18 when 1.82 was recorded.

July rainfall brings total precipitation since January to 21.58 inches or 10.70 inches below normal.

The prevailing wind for the month was from the Southeast and the average velocity was 6 miles per hour. Highest wind for the month was noted on the 16th when it reached 11.2 mph.

There was one clear day during July, 19 partly cloudy days and, 11 cloudy days. Thunderstorms occurred on 14 days.

Labor Day Event Planned

Tentative plans for a Labor Day celebration to be held in Lake Worth, were being drawn this week by representatives of civic organizations.

Feature event of the celebration, according to Eddie Mackin, Chamber of Commerce manager, will

be a baseball game between the Lake Worth Ramblers and the University of Havana team from Cuba.

Final arrangements for this event, Mackin said, have not yet been completed, but tentative plans call for staging a Pan American fete during the afternoon, headlined by the ball game and highlighted by a visit from the Cuban Consul of Miami and the Cuban Vice Consul from West Palm Beach.

Other plans for the event call for an evening aquatic show to be presented at the Casino pool under the direction of the local swimming team and a dance to follow the aquatic event.

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COVID-19 Vaccination Continues at Steady Pace in Florida

A COVID-19 Weekly Situation Report published July 15 from the Florida State Department of Health indicates 72 percent (15,900,810) of eligible Floridians are now partially or fully vaccinated against CO-VID-19. More than 46,000 people were vaccinated in the past month. According to John Hopkins University, Florida is slightly ahead of the US average for people fully vaccinated by state (65 percent) yet leads in the top four states (along with California, Texas and New York) for number of people

vaccinated. This news is encouraging to Florida's Local Health Councils, whose community awareness campaign, "StayHealthy, Sunshine," encourages vaccination as "your brightest bet" to proactively reduce the risk of severe health symptoms and hospitalizations that have occurred in unvaccinated patients. The statewide promotion is led by the Health Council of Southeast Florida and is sponsored by the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA). The campaign's goal is to encourage informed, confident decisions about vaccination to protect personal, family andcommunity health.

 $\hbox{``As news of greater infection from the BA.5 omicron variant sweeps the state, our}$

partner LocalHealth Councils across Florida are urging citizens to discuss vaccination options for themselves and their children with their trusted family physician and pediatrician," says Andrea Stephenson, Chief Executive Officer for the Health Council of Southeast Florida and campaign director.

At the campaign's website, stayhealthysunshine. org, visitors will find a reliable source of updated news and facts, a vaccination finder link, a list of Florida's 11 Local Health Councils, and connections to assistance for COVID-related needs.

Stephenson adds, "'StayHealthy, Sunshine' encourages Floridians to stay up to date as vaccination options evolve. New options are emerging all the time, offering people of differing health concerns the opportunity to protect themselves and others from serious illness. Talk to your physician about what's right for you, and make it a priority to complete your vaccine course. We are proud Floridians are willing to learn more and stay healthy so we can all enjoy life fully."

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