



The Central Merchant's Jim Shepherd photographs the new and improved exhibit at Blue Licks State Park's Pioneer Museum. The exhibit, which features stone artifacts left by approximately three thousand prehistoric people, is the result of a study and excavation given them by the new exhibition. Bob Johnson, general manager of Blue Licks, said he is presently searching for other new displays to show the museum in seasons to come.

Shaw appointed to county board of elections

Secretary of State Bob Baggage announced that Jimmy Shaw has been appointed to the State Board of Elections to serve with County Clerk Douglas Freeman and Sheriff Charles A. Ring on the Nicholas County Board of Elections for a four-year term.

Baggage, by virtue of his office, serves as chairman of the State Board of Elections. The State Board is required by law to appoint the members of each county board of elections.

The law requires the county clerk to chair the meetings of the local election board and permits the clerk to vote. In the case of a tie, the chairman may cast an additional vote.

Shaw explained that the election board is to meet at least once a month and may meet more often if necessary. The board shall be in continuous session on election days to correct clerical errors and rule on questions regarding voter registration. The board may also make necessary certifications to election officers on election day, Baggage explained.

Appeals of a local board of election's decision may be made to a circuit judge, but a

election for presidential elections. The law also states that the payment and compensation of election board members shall be set by the fiscal court either as an amount payable on an annual basis, or as an amount submitted by the county executive committee of each of the two political parties that polled the largest number of votes in the state at the last preceding election.

Without wrote, but in the Byrd case, a private individual was "the proximate cause of the plaintiff's injuries."

However, in the state case the Jones and Ails have filed an appeal of Circuit Judge McClinton's summary judgment. According to Attorney Jane Samuel, it would be awhile before the case reached a point where a hearing or judgement would be handed down.

Historically, Kohl said, the earliest artifacts on display at the museum can be traced to the last stages of the earliest known native cultures of North America, the Archaic people.

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Blue Licks State Park receives new museum display

European settlement are very basically divided into three basic culture types, Kohl said.

The Archaic, nomadic hunter-gatherers living through most of the Ice Age after the melting of the last ice age, Kohl said.

Rhonda Kohl, of Kohl and Associates, a free lance exhibit designer from Jeffersonville, Indiana, carries a specialty in North American pre-history and was brought in to design the museum display. She dated and identified artifacts that had been only generally labeled before.

In looking over the entrance area immediately to the right of the museum entrance are stone tools, spear and dart heads, jewelry and game pieces that predate European settlements in North America, she said, thus giving way to change in the evolution of the early Archaic culture.

The Archaic people, their way of life, changed, she said. The woodland culture, Kohl said, is marked by people having to adapt to a rapidly changing environment. Big game died. What remains are smaller, softer animals requiring new tools and hunting techniques.

For the viewer it is a unique pioneering study of a land only beginning to develop when forced into the modern day by the first trend of a Fertuguesse soil on the soil of the West Indies.

Kentucky culture beyond our own European roots are identified and explained in much greater detail as the time periods, cultural associations, evolutions, and fundamental backgrounds in the Pioneer museum display.

Woodland people also appeared to develop some kind of stability and development and strengthening of a familial structure. A rudimentary system of leadership also appears to develop, as evidenced by burial mounds in which artifacts, even products of the cultures produced and held as valuable, were laid with their leaders.

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"Right now, we're going the best and quickest route we know," Murrell said.

In accordance with the water district's plans to upgrade the present water district system, the board went ahead and approved the purchase of the Concord Road water pump to increase pressure through the 3" line presently serving that line's customers.

In addition, members heard an update from Consultant Engineer Bruce Gasten, of Howard K. Bell Engineering, about the updated plan for the tank and water line projects.

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The Nicholas County Lion's Club presented the radio jockeys and personnel of K-93 with a special award of appreciation for their stations' continuing support of the annual softball game and the charity work the proceeds from the event go to support

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