RELEASED
US soldier freed from captivity in Afghanistan
NATION ■ PAGE 5A

STATE: Pryor and Booker criticize Cotton on disaster aid **Page 3A**

NATION: Obama's boldest move on carbon comes with perils **Page 6A**

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Paper ballots to be used in elections

DON THOMASON
The Sentinel-Record

The Garland County Election Commission will make paper ballots available for the June 10 runoff after some polling locations experienced problems with the iVotronic touch-screen voting machines during the May 20 preferential primary.

"I think we need paper ballots. I think we must have paper ballots on Election Day," Ginna Watson, election commission chairwoman, said Friday after the commission voted unanimously to make the paper ballots available.

"Considering the problems we had on Election Day, where we didn't have enough electronic voting machines, we could check voters in but then they had to wait to vote, so I guess we don't have much choice, so I would vote to do that," said Commissioner G. Alan Clark.

Commissioner Twila Brown noted that the Legislature passed a law that election commissions must report results by precincts. Garland County is divided into a total of 180 precincts,

ELECTION, PAGE 6A

The Sentinel-Record/Mara Kuhn

QUEEN BEE: The queen bee, center and marked with white dot, can be identified because she is larger, Clingenpeel said. Many beekeepers will mark their queens to make them easier to identify.

The Sentinel-Record/Mara Kuhn

BENEFITS OF HONEYBEES: Beekeeper Alan Clingenpeel, of Pearcy, opens a honeybee hive in his apiary on May 23. Clingenpeel, president of the Greater Hot Springs Beekeepers Association, said there are many benefits to keeping bees.

Sweet job

Beekeepers brave swarms to harvest honey

MARA KUHN
The Sentinel-Record

Beekeepers know the benefits of honeybees and are not afraid to wade through the swarming insects to perpetuate those gifts.

People keep bees for a variety of reasons, according to Alan Clingenpeel, president of the Greater Hot Springs Beekeepers Association.

Some keep them for honey production, others for pollination, and some because they are important to society's food source.

"Every almond has to have a bee visit it," he said. Cucumbers have to have about 32 visits from an insect to be pollinated.

"Some crops will self-pollinate, but if you want to increase the yield in the crop, insect pollination greatly helps with that."

According to the National Honey Board, major crops that depend on honeybees for pollination include alfalfa seeds, almonds, apples, avocados, blueberries, cantaloupes,

BEEKEEPERS, PAGE 4A

The Sentinel-Record/Mara Kuhn

HONEYCOMB: A frame is shown from the inside of a honeybee hive.

Students get National Merit Scholarships

JAY BELL
The Sentinel-Record

Two students at local school districts and two at the Arkansas School for Mathematics, Sciences, and the Arts were named this week among college-sponsored Merit Scholarship winners.

The National Merit Scholarship Corp. announced this week that graduates Matthew Hendricks, of Glen Rose, James Hudson, of Lake Hamilton, William Shattuck, of ASMSA, and Claire Turkal, of ASMSA, received college-sponsored awards.

Hendricks, from Malvern, received a National Merit University of Arkansas, Fayetteville Scholarship. He plans to major in Engineering.

Hudson, from Hot Springs, also received a National Merit University of Arkansas, Fayetteville Scholarship. He plans to major in Chemical Engineering.

Shattuck, from Mammoth Spring, plans to major in Astrophysics. He too received a National Merit University of Arkansas, Fayetteville Scholarship.

Turkal, from Hot Springs Village, received a National Merit Hendrix College Scholarship. She plans to major in Anthropology.

The NMSC announced approximately 2,500 winners of National Merit Scholarships financed by

SCHOLARSHIPS, PAGE 2A

The Sentinel-Record/Richard Rasmussen

OVERCOMING ADVERSITY: Andre Slay reveals the running "blade" he uses when he runs. Slay spoke to ACTI graduates on Friday about overcoming obstacles in life to fulfill his life goals of running in the Boston Marathon and becoming a pilot.

Amputee delivers inspiring message to ACTI graduates

JAY BELL
The Sentinel-Record

Amputee Andre Slay, a client of Arkansas Rehabilitation Services, spoke to graduates of the Arkansas Career Training Institute on Friday about overcoming challenges to fulfill their dreams.

Arkansas Department of Career Education Director Bill Walker introduced Slay on Friday. He spoke of how Slay exceeded expectations for his ability to walk, run and even fly after his right foot was amputated eight years ago.

The crowd in Horner Hall of the Hot Springs Convention Center was shown a news report about Slay and two other amputees and their preparation for this year's Boston Marathon. Slay was met by a standing ovation.

Slay asked the graduates to remember their graduation. He said he overcame adversity just as they have.

"Don't forget what kept you strong," Slay said. "Don't forget what you went through to get here, because you are going to need these thoughts. You are going to need to remember those medals that are around your neck that got you here today."

Slay was born and raised in Little Rock during one of the most violent periods in the city's history. He attended public school when he was younger, but his family placed him in a private Catholic school.

Slay said he had few friends during his time at the school. One day he learned that his friend had hung himself.

Slay graduated from Little Rock Central High School in 1999. He said he was never a good student and actually needed to make up extra classes to graduate from Central.

Extra motivation helped Slay turn his life around while going to college in Little Rock. He earned a scholar-

ACTI, PAGE 3A

8 32116 00100 4

Weather

CHANCE OF SHOWERS. HIGHS IN THE MID 80S. LOWS IN THE HIGH 60S.

SUNRISE: 6:01 A.M.
SUNSET: 8:19 P.M.

MORE ON PAGE 2A

MONDAY:
HIGH 86° LOW 70°

TUESDAY:
HIGH 88° LOW 70°

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Subscriber of the Day

Recognizing
Martha Rice,
a reader of *The Sentinel-Record*
for 15-plus years