

SUNDAY

August 3, 2008

WEATHER

Chance of storms today. High near 75. Low near 60. Details, B3.

HERE IS THE SECTION TYPE

Wind farm cash buys trucks, services in Lewis County



SPORTS, C1

Ives Hill mounts major rally to take another title

CURRENTS, D1

Can't tell left from right? You're not alone

Watertown Daily Times

LAST EDITION

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Clinton embraces his work overseas

'THE COMEBACK KID': Ex-president happy as goodwill envoy

WASHINGTON POST

KIGALI, Rwanda — There will be no Clinton restoration — not this year, at least. But the rehabilitation of Bill Clinton has begun.

The former president in many ways ended the Democratic primary campaign more isolated than his wife, with his own friends and allies angry at his flashes of anger and ill-chosen words and blaming him, in part, for Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton's defeat. With a negligible relationship with Sen. Barack Obama — he has spoken to him just once since the primaries — Clinton has been shut out of the Obama campaign almost entirely and does not know even such basic things as the role he will play at the Democratic convention.

It is uncharted territory for the most successful Democratic politician of his generation, and part of the reason he and some of his closest friends were in Kigali on Saturday, the latest stop in a grueling journey across Africa to visit some of the places his charitable foundation has been active — and in the process re-establish his role as a global elder statesman. At the same time, he began, slowly, to discuss the bruising Democratic primary season that ended two months earlier.

In his first extended interview since his wife exited the campaign in defeat, Clinton said he was glad to be back doing international foundation work. "This is my life now, and I was eager to get back to it, and I couldn't be happier," Clinton said in a more-than-45-minute session in a hotel suite, with three aides looking on.

He described his role in the 2008 campaign as "a privilege, an honor," and said, "I loved it," but he declined to discuss any of his own possible mistakes, describing them as a distraction. "Next year, you and I and everybody else will be freer and have more space to say what we believe to be the truth" about the primaries, Clinton said.

Clinton volunteered very little praise of Obama, beyond describing him as "smart" and "a good politician" when asked about him toward the end of the interview. He did, however, muse at length about the role that race could play in the general election — the issue that some of his former black allies angrily accused him of introducing in the Democratic primaries — as a factor, if not a decisive one.

Clinton appeared at ease, an unlit cigar in his hand, after a long day in which he had visited a remote town in eastern Rwanda to meet with local farmers growing cassava, a sturdy root plant, with assis-

See CLINTON A7

Anthrax case renews safety fears

BIOTERROR DILEMMA: Research boom increases number of people who have access to hazardous germs

NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — Until the anthrax attacks of 2001, Bruce E. Ivins was one of just a few dozen American bioterrorism researchers working with the most lethal biological pathogens, almost all at high-security military laboratories.

Today, there are hundreds of such researchers in scores of

The Justice Department is expected to decide within days whether to close its anthrax case after suspect committed suicide See story, A3.

laboratories at universities and other institutions around the United States, preparing for the next bioattack.

But the revelation that FBI investigators believe that the an-

thrax attacks were carried out by Ivins, an Army biodefense scientist who committed suicide last week after he learned he was about to be indicted for murder, has already reignited a debate: Has the unprecedented boom in biodefense research made the country less secure by multiplying the places and people with access to dangerous germs?

"We are putting America at more risk, not less risk," said Rep. Bart Stupak, D-Mich., chairman of a House panel that has investigated recent safety lapses at biolabs.

FBI investigators have long speculated that the motive for the attacks, if carried out by a biodefense insider like Ivins, might have been to draw public

attention to a dire threat, attracting money and prestige to a once-obscure field.

If that was the motive, it succeeded. In the years since anthrax-laced letters were sent to members of Congress and news organizations in late 2001, almost \$50 billion in federal money has been spent to

See BIOTERROR A7

LAND AND WATER



Glendon Horey, left, Whitby Ontario, drills the Incorporated Militia of Upper Canada on the Battlefield in Sackets Harbor as the Hospice Regatta sailboats pass by Saturday. The group, who usually perform in red coats, were preparing for the battle re-enactment as part of War of 1812 weekend, which continues Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. For regatta results, see B2.

COLLEEN WHITE/WATERTOWN DAILY TIMES

Olympic ambitions falter

IMAGE OF CHINA: Protests, earthquake tarnish nation's plan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — The short, catchy film commissioned by the Chinese government was designed to plant a new, positive image of China in foreigners' minds for the Beijing Olympics.

But instead of airing worldwide more than two months ago as planned, the 30-second TV spot is only now about to reach viewers, having been delayed repeatedly by Tibetan riots, a devastating earthquake and foreign criticism buffeting the games.

China's hopes that the Olympics starting Friday will be a pivotal moment in nation-

See CHINA A7



Two Olympics volunteers look at the portrait of late communist leader Mao Zedong on July 27 at Beijing's Tiananmen Gate.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Military says it may hold Hamdan even after trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — The commander of the Guantanamo Bay detention center said Saturday he has been researching new potential accommodations for Osama bin Laden's driver, who could be held here indefinitely regardless of the verdict at his war crimes trial.

A jury of American military officers is expected to begin deliberations Monday in the case of Salim Hamdan, a Yemeni who faces a maximum life sentence on charges of conspiracy and supporting terrorism.

Even if he is found innocent, he may not leave this U.S. Navy base. The military retains the right to hold those considered to pose a threat to the United States — even those who have been cleared of charges at Guantanamo's "military commissions."

The commander, Navy Rear Adm. David Thomas, said he has been looking for the most appropriate facility to isolate prisoners who have had their day in court.

"We would not house someone who has finished the military commissions process back ...

See OBAMA A7

Shipping costs putting crimp in global economy

NEW YORK TIMES

The world economy has become so integrated that shoppers find relatively few T-shirts and sneakers in Wal-Mart and Target carrying a "Made in the USA" label. But globalization

may be losing some of the inexorable economic power it had for much of the past quarter-century, even as it faces fresh challenges as a political ideology.

Cheap oil, the lubricant of quick, inexpensive transporta-

tion links across the world, may not return soon, upsetting the logic of diffuse global supply chains that treat geography as a footnote in the pursuit of lower wages. Rising concern about global warming, the reaction

against lost jobs in rich countries, worries about food safety and security, and the collapse of world trade talks in Geneva last week also signal that political and environmental concerns

See SHIPPING A7

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